



Photo/Dan Crimmins

Commended Scholars Announced

Eight seniors and two early graduates of John Adams High School have been named Commended Students in the Merit Program by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

It has been announced that the following students received Letters of Commendation: Joseph Boscoe, Eric Goodson, John Harlan, Gerald Rohan, Mary Ross, David Weisman, Anna Whipkey, Robert Williamson, Chris Crosson and Karen Tweedell. The latter two graduated in their Junior year and continue to study at the University of Notre Dame.

These students are among the 35,000 Commended students

named nationwide on the basis of their high performance on the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). Commended students represent less than 2% of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1976. Although Commended students ranked high on the PSAT/NMSQT, they do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition because their scores were just below those of the 15,000 Semifinalists publicly announced by NMSC in September.

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "The high standing of Commended students in the Merit

Program shows their great promise, and their attainment in this nationwide competition deserves public recognition. Commended students should be encouraged to continue their education. Both these students and our nation will benefit from their further educational and personal development."

To increase their opportunities for college, NMSC reports the Commended students' names to the regionally accredited U.S. colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the PSAT/NMSQT in October 1974.



National Merit Commended Scholars: (upper left) L to R; Eric Goodson, John Harlan, Anna Whipkey, Joseph Boscoe, Mary Ross, and Robert Williamson. (above) L to R; David Weisman, Gerald Rohan, Karen Tweedell, and Chris Crosson, kneeling.

Photo/Vic Tyler

THE JOHN ADAMS TOWER

Volume XXXIV Number 3

Oct. 10, 1975

REDDING A SEMIFINALIST FOR BLACK MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

SCHOLERSHIPS OFFERED TO 1976 GRADUATES



Photo/Vic Tyler

Caryl Redding has been announced as a Semifinalist for a National Achievement Scholarship for Outstanding Negro Students. She, as well as more than 50,000 other black students, had requested to be considered in the program when taking the National Merit Examination. The Semifinalists are the highest-scoring black students in each of seven U.S. geographic regions. The number of Semifinalists designated is proportional to the black population of the states in that specified region.

One of the Achievement Program's major purposes is to encourage exceptionally promising black students to set high educational and career goals, and to utilize their talents in pursuing them. Also, by identifying and publicly recognizing their educational opportunities so that they will be better prepared to assume professional and leadership roles in the future.

Semifinalists must, to advance in Finalist positions, be recommended and supported for scholarship consideration by their

high school principals, produce qualifying test scores on a second examination, show records of high academic excellence, and submit other information pertaining to themselves and their extracurricular activities. Over 1,000 Semifinalists will become Finalists for some 500 Achievement Scholarships which are to be awarded next spring.

About 300 of these scholarships will provide the winner with \$1,000. Two hundred of them will be renewable for four years, providing the recipient with approximately \$6,000 for the entire four college years. Over 3,800 black students have previously won awards valued at \$10.8 million through this program.

Achievement Scholarships are financed majorly by program sponsors and contributions to the program. Most of the sponsors are business firms, corporations, and corporate foundations. In addition, an increasing number of colleges are offering scholarships for blacks who plan to attend their institutions.

Scholarship opportunities for students graduating in 1976 are beginning to flow into the guidance office.

The Eisenhower Memorial Scholarship offers financial aid for the upper half of the graduating class. This scholarship is for the twelve private institutions in Indiana. Applications must be postmarked by November 23, 1975.

The United Steelworkers of America has a scholarship for sons, daughters, and legal wards of members in District 31 of the union. Entries must be filed by March 26, 1976.

The Teamsters also offer scholarships to the sons and daughters of Teamsters. November 30 of this year is the entry deadline.

For seniors who want degrees leading to careers in graphic communications, the Printing, Publishing, and Packaging Industry grants scholarships allowance. December 31, 1975 is the entry deadline.

The Marian College Scholarship Program includes two scholarships. The Newman Scholarship offers fifteen \$800 scholarships for

students who plan to attend Marian. February 1, 1976 is the application deadline. The Marian Scholarship offers grants ranging from \$100 to \$600. Applications must be in by April 1, 1976.

Information about Indiana State Scholarship Forms and the Indiana Educational Grant is available in the counselor's office. Deadline is November 26 of this year.

Columbia College offers a scholarship which is renewable for four years and good only at Columbia.

The Ball State School of Music is beginning their auditions.

Wabash College offers scholarships to male graduates. They give a \$4000 annual grant. The application deadline is December 1, 1975.

The Air Force ROTC grants four-year scholarships with full tuition, books and lab fees plus a \$100 monthly grant.

Seniors who wish to take advantage of these scholarships or who want to find out about other scholarships should stop at the guidance office.

"SEVENTEEN" SPONSORS CONTEST

LEAD is a new kind of journalism contest, sponsored for the fourth successive year by **Seventeen** Magazine in cooperation with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, in which young writers of the nation select the young newsmakers of the nation by writing a feature story.

LEAD is open to all high school students.

LEAD has a dual purpose:

- 1) To find outstanding journalistic talent at the high school level;
- 2) To utilize teen reporters' writing skill and judgment to discover the outstanding young people of the nation.

To enter LEAD, the applicant writes a story about a teen who has done something significant for the local, national or international good or something highly innovative on his or her own in any field, from science to the creative arts. The entries must be about a living teen and not fictional in any form.

Entries will be judged by a

CSPA. Judging will be on the basis

of writing skill and judgment in finding and developing the story. **Seventeen** is not interested in stories about teens who have already received extensive coverage in the press.

Announcement of the winning entries will be made at the 52nd Annual Convention of the CSPA in March, 1976. The top team (writer and nominee) each will receive a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond. The four runners-up and their nominees will receive \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds.

1. The story must be in the form of a feature and must not be longer than 750 words. Writer must include his home address, a school, age, grade, and the same information for the nominee.

2. A school may have an unlimited number of applicants, but each contestant is limited to one entry.

3. Entrants are restricted to those who are senior high school students as of September, 1975. For the purpose of this contest, "senior high school" includes the 9-10-11-12 grades of a public, private or parochial secondary school.

4. The writer may "nominate" any teen known to him personally, who is aged from 13 to 19 as of September, 1975.

5. The LEAD entry can not be entered in any other contest. All stories submitted become the property of **Seventeen** Magazine and the CSPA and may be published and otherwise used in any way.

6. Each entry must be typed on 8½-by-11 inch paper and must be double-spaced.

7. All entries must be postmarked no later than December 10, 1975.

8. Mail To: **Seventeen** Magazine LEAD Program

Columbia Scholastic Press Association,

Box 11

Central Mail Room

Columbia University

New York, New York 10027

NOTE: From all the entries, **Seventeen's** editors will select one-hundred outstanding writers to be correspondents to **Seventeen's** Sounding Board for one year.

GM DONATES NEW CAR



A new addition to John Adams' auto shop, courtesy of General Motors, is a new Chevrolet Malibu Classic. The car is equipped with many options, including an automatic sunroof, automatic door locks and windows, air conditioning, and an AM/FM stereo radio that is also an 8-track tape player. It looks brand new and unused, but Mr. Williams, head of the auto shop, felt that GM could likely have used it for testing of some kind.

Mr. Williams said that his classes would not tear the car

apart, but that it would be used for teaching demonstrations and individual testing; the car belongs to Adams for the rest of its useful existence. It cannot be used for transportation because it has no vehicle registration number. Mr. Williams stated that he had never heard of a company donating a car to a high school before, but that he would easily be able to incorporate the car into his class instruction and students would gain valuable knowledge from working with it.

POM-POM SQUAD BEING FORMED

A pompom squad, under the sponsorship of Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Arruda, is being formed. This will be the first Adams pompom squad in three years.

At the beginning of the school year, a group of loyal John Adams students started a petition. After getting a number of signatures, they took it to Mr. Przybysz. The idea was approved, and the new pompom corp had its first spark of life.

The group's first meeting was held on Wednesday, October 1 and about thirty girls attended. All were

enthusiastic, asking questions, making suggestions, and showing a willingness to work. The second meeting, held on October 8, was to discuss rules for the pompomers.

As a new organization, the club faces several problems, the greatest of which is money. Without money, the pompomers will be unable to buy pompoms and uniforms, and therefore will be unable to perform.

The pompom girls hope to form a twelve-man drill team, to entertain with the marching band at football games, and with the pep band at

basketball games. Although they will be too late for football games this year, they hope to be ready in time for basketball season.

The qualifications for being a pompom girl are 1) you must be a sophomore, junior, or senior; 2) you must have at least a 2.0 grade point average; 3) you must have no conflict of interest, because the precision of pompoming will make a great deal of group practice necessary; 4) you must be energetic; 5) you must be willing to work because positions on the squad must be earned.

PSAT NMSQT Tests to be Given

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, guidance counselor at John Adams, has announced that juniors will be able to join over one million other students around the world in taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) this fall. The test, cosponsored by the College Board and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, is an important step in making college plans.

Scheduled for October 25th, the PSAT/NMSQT measures verbal and mathematical aptitude--two abilities important in doing college work.

The test can also lead to other opportunities for high school students:

- they can enter the competition for scholarships administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation;

- They can participate in the College Board's Student Search Service which is used by hundreds of colleges interested in students like them;

- they can get a good idea of what the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is like.

Advice on using scores--and other information

- Along with their score reports, students will receive a copy of ABOUT YOUR PSAT/NMSQT SCORES, a booklet that contains valuable information about:

- estimating SAT scores;
- finding out where to get and

how to use more detailed information about colleges and financial aid;

- planning for financing a college education.

Also, by using the 1975 edition of the College Board's **College Handbook**, students can compare themselves with enrolled students at the 2,863 colleges and universities listed.

Drama Club to See "Indians"

The Drama Club is planning to attend the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre production of Arthur Vopit's play, **Indians**, on October 18.

This is only one of a series of events being planned, so that this year's Drama Club will be the best ever. Other events will include parties, going to other plays, and talking with the cast and crew members afterwards.

Led by president Pam Berman, vice-president Joe Bosco, secretary Debbie Gordon, treasurer Meg Goerner, and faculty sponsor John Drapek, the Drama Club meets Tuesdays in the Little Theatre. Activities, such as guest speakers, special projects, and skits put on by members of the group will make every meeting entertaining.

Anyone interested in drama, make-up, costume or set design, or lighting is welcome to join by coming to one of the meetings and by paying 50c dues.

Contributions Needed For Footprints

"Footprints," the literary magazine sponsored by the Junior Class is not dead but alive and thriving. Plans are being made for an edition in January and one in June. Depending on student response there may be more and sooner editions.

Students wishing to submit articles, etc., should place them in a box in the main office. This is a new policy differing from that of giving them to English teachers. General Editor Dave Rubin, Mrs. Germano, or Mrs. Smith should be able to answer any questions about the magazine.

CANCER SOCIETY TO HOLD BIKE-A-THON

The St. Joseph County Unit of the American Cancer Society will participate in the statewide Bike-A-Thon, Sunday October 19.

The Bike-A-Thon is open to all county residents in the proverbial age group of 8 to 80. The fund-raising event will help support the many education, rehabilitation, and research programs conducted annually by the American Cancer Society for county and state residents.

In St. Joseph County the Bike-A-Thon will begin at 9 AM at Washington High School, 4747 West Washington Avenue, South Bend. An alternate starting point will be Bendix Woods Park. The

First-aid and refreshments will be available at check points along the bike route.

Those not riding in the Bike-A-Thon are encouraged to gather any place along the proposed route to offer support to the riders.

Those interested can pick up sponsor sheets in the school administration office.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Cancer Society office at 234-4097, or by watching local publicity.

COLLEGE VISITATION DATES

Ball State	October 18, Oct. 23 and 24, Nov. 16
Franklin College	October 18, October 23, November 8
Goshen College	October 17 and 18
Evansville College	October 23, 24, 25
Hanover	October 18
Purdue University	November 7

I.U.S.B. Calendar of Events

October 16
Theatre I.U. at South Bend presents Tartuffe , 8:15 p.m., Little Theatre
October 17
Tartuffe , 8:15, Little Theatre
October 18
Tartuffe , 8:15 p.m., Little Theatre
October 19
New Sounds V: Don Malone, 8:15 p.m. Northside Auditorium
October 24
Theatre I.U. at South Bend presents Tartuffe , 8:15 p.m.

EDITORIAL

Many of us at Adams tend to remind ourselves of all of the inconveniences we encounter at school but forget about all of the opportunities and privileges that we have here. Classes, teachers, and the recent installation of "teacher guards" may not meet our expectations of what school is supposed to be but the only way is to change them ourselves and continue to make the most of what we have.

Credit for most of this school's "spirit" in sports as well as many other fields should be given to our principal, Mr. Przybysz. Working very hard to promote activities in this school, he has spurred enthusiasm in students whom otherwise would not have been active in school activities. An "Open Door Policy" stands so that any student who wants or needs to discuss something is welcome to go in and talk to Mr. Przybysz, something for which most principals do not have time. Many of the administration's rules and standards are not what the majority of the student body wants, but change comes only through diligence.

While the student government and the new WSJA radio station were trying to provide activities for this school, the student body sat back and watched them dissolve because of the lack of advanced ticket sales. An "Autograph Dance" was to be sponsored by the Student Government this past summer when the 1974-75 yearbook came out but nothing ever came of those plans.

If the student body of Adams would take an example from Mr. Przybysz and all of the other hard working people in this school, it would be improved academically and so would all of the extra-curricular activities as well.

Cathy Scarbrough



For those of you who have never met them, here are Son and Quang Tran.

Photo/Dan Crimmins

C. Delores Tucker Speaks on Education

The Upward Bound Family had the pleasure of attending the 7th Annual Banquet of the United Negro College Fund, which was held in the Monogram Room at the University of Notre Dame. The guest speaker for the night was Mrs. C. Delores Tucker, Secretary of State of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Tucker spoke out on the need to support Black Colleges, which in turn will be a much needed asset. According to Mrs. Tucker, half of our ghetto youth are leaving school so unskilled, that they never find employment during their adult lives. What sort of future can we expect for these young people who seem destined and yet want to become the parents of yet another equipped generation? Joseph Conrad said, "Woe to the child who fails how to hope, to love, and to put his trust in life."

Our cities are full of children who haven't yet learned to trust life—who are developing what Martin Luther King called "A lack of Selfhood, self-respect, and self-belief." Unless we begin a concentrated drive to reclaim the lives of Urban children, it seems senseless to ponder the future of Black Colleges. We have access to the buildings, the professors, the administrators, the most modernly-equipped laboratories and the most extensive collection of books. We can have the highest endowments and the best intentions, but if we

don't have young people who can express themselves in writing and in thought, then all of our books and buildings are for nothing.

Mrs. Tucker said, "There can be no denying that the future of Black Colleges and the future of Black America, as well, is linked to the fate of the many children who are growing up physically, mentally, and emotionally impoverished." Black Colleges have already demonstrated that they have the capacity to provide role models for the development of self-confidence and Black Pride. Time and time again Black Colleges have worked miracles. Seven of ten Black Federal Judges graduated from Black Colleges, at least seventy-five percent of all Black Army Officers commissioned each year, come from Black Colleges. Seventy-eight percent of Blacks who have received Ph.D's in science have received their B.A.'s from Black Colleges.

Inclosing Mrs. Tucker stated that, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste. For every mind that is wasted, we all suffer." The Black children of America have the capacity to be whatever they want to be, and the Black and White Adults have the duty to see that they do.

Mrs. Tucker was also quoted in saying that "Black ain't Beautiful when it's dumb." So let's get smart and GET READY.

Kenny Nelson

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY RETURNS

On November 5, 1975 at 7:00 p.m., the first group of John Adams National Honors Society members will be inducted. According to Mrs. Aruda, who will be the NHS sponsor, "John Adams High School will now recognize those students who achieve academically."

The National Honors Society will sponsor an activity every two months. This year's proposed feature will be a "Senior Citizen's Workshop." Officers of this organization will be elected a week or ten days after induction.

During the fall, 15% of the senior class will be inducted. During the spring, 10% of the junior class will be accepted for membership.

The selection process will be based on academic achievement. The top 15% of the senior class and the top 10% of the junior class will be inducted during the school year. In order to remain a member, a student must continue to achieve academic excellence.

On Monday, October 6, the faculty subcommittee will meet to review ballots turned in by the faculty, and thus, a National Honors Society will be restored at John Adams.

Kum-N-Bo Ceramics
WITH
BETTY AND BECKI
2112 MISHAWAKA AVE.
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA
PHONE: 234-4440
CLASSES
GIFTS
FIRING
GREENWARE

Vietnam Refugees Attended Adams

Unknown to many of us, two Viet Nameese refugees have been attending Adams for the first four weeks of school. Son and Quang Tran have lived in this area while their father, Liem Tran, has been unemployed.

Recently given a position teaching law at Harvard University, Son and Quang's father moved his family to Cambridge, Mass., October 2.

While they were attending Adams, Son and Quang both enjoyed themselves and made "some" friends. Coming from Saigon, with three million people, Son said that he enjoyed "living in a small town." Crestwood Apartments housed their family of five and seemed rather crowded after leaving the Viet Nameese house with ten bedrooms.

Both Son and Quang followed the same class schedule starting with gymnastics with Mr. Poe. Quang didn't think that he, himself, was outstanding as a gymnast but Son agreed that he was "very good." They didn't get to dissect frogs in

biology but they enjoyed the class just as well. Mr. Mutti, their French and Quang's algebra I teacher was their favorite but they both agreed that math was their favorite class because it was "easy."

In Saigon schools, students stay in the same classroom all day and the teachers rotate to teach their different subjects. Quang said it was "about the same" but Son liked to get out and "move around."

The Viet Nameese way of life was described as mainly American but the older people kept to the traditional dress of a "long shirt" with pants underneath. Blue jeans are in abundance in Viet Nam and beef steaks are a favorite in both countries.

Son and Quang were very enjoyable to talk to as their English as well as French was spoken very well. They took French in their school in Saigon and unlike many Adams' students, ils parlent francais tres bien.

Sophomores Choose Class Rings

On Tuesday, September 30, an assembly was held in the P.E. Gym for the Sophomore class concerning the ordering of class rings. A representative of The Terryberry Company presented the new oval class rings which are on display in the Tower Door entrance.

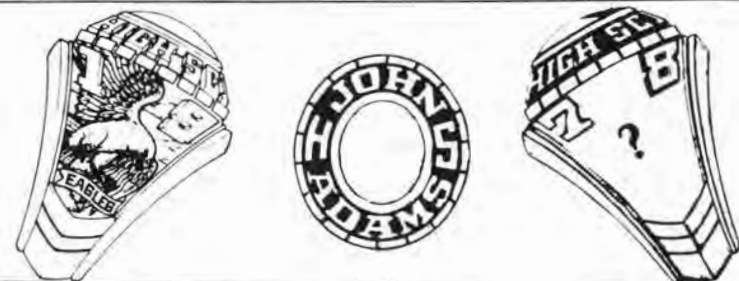
The new oval rings come with many options. The top of the ring has "John Adams H.S." spelled around a blue spinel stone. On the left side is a picture of an eagle. On the right side there are many options including such things as: most sports events, a scholastic shield, school colors, music,

personal initials and a bicentennial shield.

The traditional Adams' ring is also available and the prices are similar. All rings will be available in January of 1976 instead of the customary end of the school year.

Since 1943, when the first graduating class at Adams purchased rings, the Adams' class rings have always been the same. This year, for the first time, this new "Collegiate oval style ring" will be offered along with the traditional rectangular ring.

Donna Scarbrough



Sophomores have the option of ordering the new oval style or traditional class rings.

SOUNDS UNLIMITED

Next to Morris Civic

232-2828

JOHN ADAMS TOWER
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South Bend, Indiana 46615
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John Adams High School
Principal: William Przybysz
Assistant Principals:

Andrew Bibbs
Donald David

The opinions expressed in the JOHN ADAMS TOWER are not necessarily those of the John Adams High School administration and faculty or the TOWER staff.

The TOWER cannot publish articles without knowledge of the identity of the author.

A Letter From a Friend

Dear Miss Bauer,

How are you? I have a little cough, otherwise I'm fine. It is just about 7 weeks since I came to Japan. There are so many things that I miss in South Bend. Even I have homesick of South Bend. At this time last year, I was very anxious to go to John Adams High School and worried about Adams High life which seemed to be completely different from our Japanese high school. But right now I have to worry about my original high school here. I was so Americanized in many stages that I had hard time to readjust to the Japanese way of life.

To tell the truth, I surely do miss the life of South Bend and U.S. or maybe John Adams High life. I really want to go back to U.S. right now but I can't because of financial problems and visa of U.S.

In my room there are so many American stuffs, for instance, books, flags, posters, maps, records, pictures, guidebooks, papers, etc. I wish I can show my room to you.

My school starts from September 1st and on Sept. 12, 13 I'll have big examination. Si I have to keep up myself.

On July 11, at the Tokyo Airport, my mom could not recognize me at all, because of style. It was just funny thing to happen, because real mom could not her only son at all. And also first 2 or 3 days after arriving to Japan, my Japanese was very funny comparison to my family. I had hard time to speak my own language. You know what I mean? Mine was mixed language. Half Japanese and half English. So 2 or 3 days I tried not to speak English in front of the people I met. But fortunately right now I can control my language both English and Japanese.

Please remember me to staff at John Adams High School, particularly Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Housemyer, Mrs. Bond, Mr. Mutti, and the principal very kindly. Tell everybody I knew in your class last year "Hi" for me. To: Ed, Stephani, Marsha, Bill, Tim, Kent, Doug, Steve.

Very Truly Yours
Tosh Yamazoe

Editor's Note: Toshiyuki Yamazoe was an exchange student from Osaka, Japan. He attended John Adams last year. This is a letter sent to Miss Bauer, who has given the Tower permission to print it.

Harrigan to PanAms. 11 Years of Hard Work . .



Dan Harrigan, 1974 Adams graduate, posing for a candid shot.

DECA LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Elkhart Memorial High School was the scene of this year's District 2 DECA Fall Leadership Conference, held on Thursday, October 9. South Bend Distributive Education students, as well as DECA members from eight area high schools, were in attendance at the annual event.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is a national youth organization; its goal is to develop capable leaders for the future in the field of marketing and distributive education. As an important part of the distributive education program, DECA adds to the preparation of students for careers in marketing through supervised on-the-job work experience.

The Fall Leadership Conference provided a firsthand view of politics to its participants. South Bend schools taking part in the event included Adams, LaSalle, Riley, and Washington. After preparing enthusiastic campaigns to support their candidate, DECA members from each school participated in the conference election of district officers. This election, the highlight of the conference, was preceded by speeches from all

candidates in which they presented their platforms. Those running for offices were exposed to the fact that they had to take appealing stands which would be favored by those from large and small high school districts if they were to be successful.

This year's district president, Miss Linda Polston, and a newly elected district vice president will now serve on the Indiana DECA Board. The board, which discusses matters of concern to the state's DECA program, meets regularly in Indianapolis.

The new officers were installed during a candlelight initiation ceremony attended by all conference participants. Elton Cantrel of Terre Haute, the state DECA president, assisted in the initiation, as did DECA alumni and local business leaders.

The 1975 Fall Leadership Conference proved to be a beneficial experience for its participants. DECA deserves full support in its activities, for it plays a vital role in the practical training and development of tomorrow's business leaders.

by Sue Avon



Cathi Gabele talks to DECA members at the DECA Fall Leadership Conference.

photo/John Goodson

At about 2:30 P.M. on August 20, 1975, Dan Harrigan and Mike Slowey left the historical Mehlbach Hotel and went for a walk in downtown Kansas City in search of an ice cream parlor. As they walked down Twelfth Street, Harrigan pointed out the different architectural styles to his uninterested companion. Slowey's attention was focused on the Adult Book Store across the street. They continued on to State Street where they were both fascinated by the unique "stilt-like" structure of the Kansas City National Bank. Harrigan commented "That's the new style in construction. Saves room." Slowey and Harrigan proceeded to examine the building, inside and out, for the next hour or so. Then, apparently satisfied, returned to the hotel - Icecreamless.

Less than three hours later, Harrigan, representing the Michigan Marlins, placed 2nd in the 200 meter back stroke at the Senior National Long Course Swimming Championships, making him second in the nation and third in the world. On Oct. 21, Dan Harrigan will again swim his 200 meter backstroke, only this time as a member of the United States team in the 1975 Pan-American Games in Mexico City.

Harrigan's name will be new on the international scene but it is certainly not new on the national scene. At age 10, Dan tied the National Age-Group record in the 50-yard back stroke. At 14, he placed second in the national Junior Olympics in the 200 meter back despite a case of tonsillitis. Two weeks later he returned in the best time in the nation for the same event.

At age 16, Dan placed eighth in the 200 meter back at the Coaches Long Course Nationals in Hershey, Pa. At 17, he placed sixth in the 200 backstroke at the Louisville Long Course Nationals as well as the Dallas short course nationals the following winter.

At the 1974 Long Course Nationals in Concord, Calif., Dan placed third in the 200 back, ninth in the 1500m. freestyle, and tenth in the 100 m. back stroke.

In the fall of 1974 Dan entered North Carolina State University

where he swam for the 1973 World University Games coach Dan Easterling. Under Easterling, Harrigan placed fourth in the 200 yd. back stroke in the 1975 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships. Dan's time in the preliminaries of the 200 back was second in the nation's overall. He was All-American in four events at N.C.S.U. and holder of five Atlantic Coast Conference records. Two weeks later at the short course nationals in Cincinnati, Dan placed fifth in the yd. back.

At Adams, Harrigan held a 3.65 g.p.a. and he now holds a 3.2 average in the tough school of Environmental Design and Architecture at N.C. state. In several conversations with teachers, Dan is always spoken of as an excellent student, a friendly person, and a flake. A flake? I asked the teachers to elaborate and each time the answer was "Yeah, you know, like all swimmers." Yeah, I know.

However, colorful Ms. Cwidak had a more definite opinion on Harrigan: "when remembering Dan in class, I think of his sateric comments and his great humility. He was always willing to uniquely add a perceptive word or two about a particular idea. Throughout all his academic career at Adams, I found him always considerate of others and yet very much aware of his own capabilities. He was in four words--Dan Harrigan--a favorite!"

Also while at Adams, Dan was the dominate force in swimming for four years. In those years Dan won four state championships, set two state records, was All-American four times, honorable mention All-American twice, and placed second in state four times. At state his freshman year, Dan swam the 400 freestyle and the 100 back stroke, back to back, placing second in both. In the state meet his sophomore year, he swam on the second place 400 yd. freestyle relay with a broken wrist fractured in a freak classroom incident. Then in his junior year, Dan came from behind in the 100 back stroke in one of the most exciting races in I.H.S.A.A. history to win by the scant margin of 0.006 seconds. In his senior year no one came within six seconds of him as he won the 200 and 500 yard freestyles,

receiving a five-minute standing ovation for the latter event. Both events were state records. During his junior and senior year Dan served as captain for coach Steve Smith. Smith commented, "Dan was the ideal captain for the circumstances. He led by example instead of by word."

Also during this period Dan developed his own artistic abilities, a skill vital to architecture. Among his creations are the Spiderman, Joe Jock, and Morbius (which adorned the back of the Adams swimming shirts his senior year)

Several questions often asked are: how did he get started? How old was he? And, how did he come to swim back stroke? First of all, Dan wasn't afraid of the water. He was petrified. He couldn't take a bath. His mother would have to sponge him off in the bathroom. However, at age seven, Dan took swimming lessons at the Y.M.C.A. at the suggestion of his older sister. At the "Y", Dan's hydrophobia made him reluctant to put his face in the water. Therefore, he swam as much as possible on his back.

At age eight, Dan started his competitive career with the then, South Bend Marlins under the trained eyes of Karen and Tony Kowals. Under the Kowals tandem, Dan has developed into what he is today. However, the recently married Tony Kowals refuses to accept credit for the "Big D's" development. "Dan is nobody's product. He has done what he has done through his won hard work and determination. All we did was provide the opportunity and Dan took advantage of it." Also among Dan's advantages are his parents who could be described as the ideal swimming parents, cooperative and encouraging, but never pushy.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1968, Doug Russell, a pupil of Don Easterling, defeated Mark Spitz for the gold medal in the 100 meter butterfly in the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City. On Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1975, Dan Harrigan will have his "golden" opportunity, swimming in the very same pool in the 1975 Pan American Games. History does tend to repeat itself.

by Mike Slowey

LIBRARY POSTS NEW MATERIAL

The Ullman Code
Garden of Broken Glass
Myths of Life and Death
Justice in Everyday Life
La Causa Chicana; The Movement for Justice
Watergate
Plants in the Laboratory
Buy it Right!
Be a Winner in Tennis
Black Theater, U.S.A.
The Bermuda Triangle
A History of Mexico

The American Civil War
College and Assemblage
Trials that Made Headlines

In addition to books, magazines, and newspapers, the library has a Xerox machine for student use, and a pamphlet file. So come to the library, browse, and use the materials available. Mrs. Starkweather and Mr. Bingham, the librarians, will be happy to assist you in finding what you are looking for.

by George Goetz

"If I Had a Million Dollars..."

When students are given a writing assignment, they usually respond by saying, "I don't have anything to write about!"

Mrs. Weir decided to solve this common problem by developing it into an imaginative game. Choosing the topic "If I Had A Million Dollars..." she believed that her fourth and fifth hour classes could write endlessly.

First she wrote several words on the board such as yacht, interest, diamonds, voyage, estate, Europe, and others. The students were to incorporate these ideas into their "million dollar" plans. Then, with

the use of a topic sentence and by placing their ideas into logical order, they completed an interesting and imaginative paragraph.

While the majority of students decided to spend their million on expensive gifts and exotic trips, a few decided to bank it.

A stimulating subject often makes the difference in a successful writing project. So, the next time you're stuck for an idea, why not consider the perplexing topic - "If I Had A Million Dollars..."

by Cindy Rozewicz

GUN CONTROL

Handguns, particularly those known as "Saturday Night Specials" are an unfortunate and too often tragic part of American life. More than 25,000 Americans died by gunfire last year. It is important to note that most homicides are crimes of passion, committed in the heat of the moment as a result of an irrational situation. Get rid of handguns and you lessen the chance of an irrational person ending the life of another.

There is an argument that the private ownership of a handgun is necessary for the protection of the individual. This is false, for according to legal experts, the presence of a gun increases the potential for violence which is contrary to the initial purpose of the gun. Other countries, which have strict handgun control laws, have drastically lower homicide rates compared to the United States. This goes to show that the absence of guns is safer than the presence of guns.

The problem of handguns is made ever greater by the fact that there are over 40 million handguns (these guns have no sporting value) in the hands of private citizens while over 2 million are being manufactured every year. More alarming is the fact that guns are easy to get hold of and cheap. People need little or no reason to be able to buy a handgun and Federal licenses cost only 10 dollars and are easy to get around. Lee Harvey Oswald shot President Kennedy with a gun bought out of a catalogue for less than 25 dollars.

State laws are weak and ineffective because people merely have to go into another state to buy a gun that is prohibited in their state. The one power that can unify gun control laws is the Federal Government but so far the so far the laws it has passed have been weak and often worthless. An example of this is a law passed in 1968 which outlawed the importation of handguns but allowed for the importation of their parts and the assembling of these guns inside the country.

The main reason for the lack of effective gun control laws is the strong lobbying of the National Rifle Association. This powerful organization has vowed to campaign against any national official who supports gun control legislation. Most candidates, fearful of not getting re-elected, refuse to back strong handgun control laws.

If we are going to get strong Federal laws, necessary to reduce gun violence in the United States, we are going to need politicians who are willing to stand up to the essentially blackmailing tactics of the N.R.A. and make the much needed stringent gun control laws. After all safety in America should take precedent over the profit making motives of the gun industry which is represented by the N.R.A.

We need a Federal law which bans the sale and possession of handguns by anyone other than law enforcement agencies or military personnel and the few civilians who can show an overwhelming need for a gun. Severe punishments are also needed for in most states, the carrying of an unlicensed gun is still a citation offense. Finally, a program is needed which would permit people to turn in unlicensed, unwanted, and illegal handguns into the police force while being paid fifty dollars for the gun, a program shown to be extremely successful in Baltimore. It is time to put the safety of Americans above the outdated right to bear arms. We have a police force and professional military to protect us now and guns are no longer necessary like they were in the frontier days. They, now, prove only to be a useless instrument of death.

by Dominic Walshe

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So. Bend, Ind.

Across from Howard Park
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288-0300

"JAWS" REVISITED

The great white "fish" moved the next morning, she was in shock. "What happened?" asked the police. "Did a great white try to attack you?" "No", she replied "It was something much more horrible. It was... gruesome!!!" Flipper has run amuck!! Current-ly, somewhere in the ocean, Flipper is planning his next strategic move. You see, after the cancellation of the FLIPPER t.v. series, he had found no "purpose" to his life. But now, with the advent of JAWS, Flipper has discovered his own pot of ambergris. After all, he reasons, people paid \$3.00 to see a nobody shark called Bruce, so they would certainly pay a fine to see a name star like "Flipper!!!"

When the police discovered her

by Leslie Kvale

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I WAS A TEENAGE AVON LADY

What 16 years old has a mother who spends an average of \$46.17 a week for cosmetics, goes around ringing people's doorbells at odd hours of the day and night, and regularly says things like, "How many Scrubbo the Elephant Bath Brushes shall I put you down for, ma'am?" The answer is obvious-a teen-age Avon lady.

Which brings me to my confession-I was a teen-age Avon lady once. (Up until last week, if you want to get technical about it.) Yes, for three months I went from door-to-door with my tote bag full of fragrance testers, lipstick samples, customer service brochures, and other assorted, and equally valuable, articles of Avonabilia.

I suppose I should begin by explaining how Avon and I got together. It was greed, and the promise of unlimited earnings from a minimum of spare time. I (along with an equally gullible friend) paid my nominal fee and was initiated as a "rep". We were given our official tote bags, some brochures, a few

products to demonstrate, and training books filled with pictures of lovely young reps showing wealthy-looking customers cute bath toys. Then we were turned out into the streets.

Two and a half hours later, I came staggering home, dazzled by my sales total of \$2.21. My later sales trips became gradually more productive, until school started.

It is very difficult to sell during the school year, mainly because people always tell you to come back at 10:00 the next morning, and that is generally frowned upon by school authorities. Because of this and an amazing homework load, I began to spend less and less time selling, until at last I was down to fifteen minutes a week. Needless to say, I was not quite ready for millionaire acres yet.

My biggest problem is selling Avon has always been the reactions of others when they find out my job. Friends stare at me in wonder and finally gasp, "you?!" which hardly seems flattering. Mere acquaintances don't believe me until I show them my Avon ID card

and then they say in amazement, "You're crazy!" One time when I was in a neighborhood variety store, a little girl came up to me and screamed, "Mommy, it's our Avon lady!" I turned a rather charming shade of red-too bad the floor couldn't have sucked me under right then. At any rate, I much preferred her reaction to the usual one of people who know that I sold. Invariably, these cuties will come up, smile coyly, and sneer, "Avon, calling!"

No matter how I may have made it sound, I am sincerely glad that I sold Avon. First of all, it's a good product and I stocked up on stuff which I would have bought anyway. (I have 17 bottles of cologne.) Secondly, it was fun in its own way. Third, it was reasonably profitable. And fourth, it taught me dozens of valuable lessons from the business world (like a dog in the house is worth me in the bush).

by Becky Robinson

Those Amazing White Sox?

On June 29, designated as "Polaroid Picture Day" by White Sox publicists, this reporter had the unique privilege of being on the field interviewing the three B's of the team--Bill, Bucky, and Brian.

Fans swarmed over their "favorites" as photographers snapped the pix. The poor abused players were forced to sit in the stands while fathers tried to convince them that their crying youngsters adored them, and security guards held back overdeveloped fourteen-year-olds from molesting players (and the S.G.'s weren't too nice to reporters, either).

First on the agenda was Bill Melton, the handsome, brawny third baseman. In a booming bass voice, he gave short, concise answers.

Q. Who has been the highest influence on your career?

A. Deacon Jones

Q. Who is your biggest fan?

A. Myself. I'm the only fan I have left in Chicago.

Q. Who was your childhood idol?

A. Mickey Mantle

Q. Do you have any idols now?

A. (note his sense of "humor") Harry Caray!

Bucky Dent, super shortstop, nice guy, All-America, apple pie and Mom boy, proved to be busier and more brief than Melton.

Q. Who has influenced your career most?

A. My brother

Q. Who has helped you most since you've been with the Sox?

A. Last year, it was Ron Santo.

Q. Who was your childhood idol?

A. (note originality) Mickey Mantle

Fortunately for this reporter, the third member of the three B's hated children, did not like having his picture taken, and likes publicity.

Brian Downing, young and restless White Sox catcher, allowing himself time to meditate on answers before taping.

Q. Do you have the urge to play outfield every time you see your old position from behind the plate?

A. No, I don't get that way anymore, because I love where I am right now--behind the plate.

That's where I want to be.

Q. Who was your childhood idol?

A. (note impartiality) The whole Los Angeles Dodger team was my idol; I never singled one out.

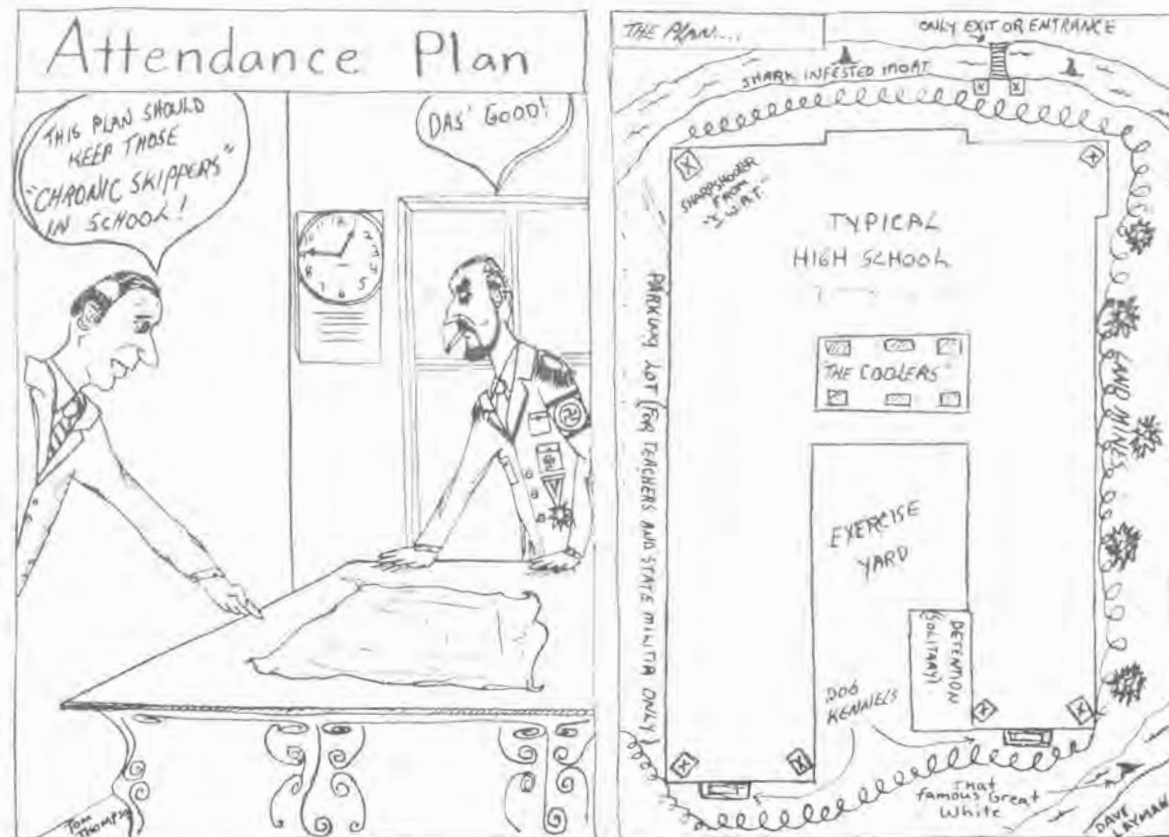
Q. Is there anything you learned in the minor leagues which really stuck with you when you moved up?

A. I think the main thing I really learned is just going out there every day and giving one hundred per cent rather than trying to pace myself.

Originally, this article was intended to be the four B's of the Sox. Unfortunately, the fourth, Buddy Bradford, expressed great joy of being with the White Sox, but the front office wasn't too thrilled and traded him the next day.

Thanks to the help of Chuck Tanner, White Sox manager, and yet another B, Mr. Buck Peden of the Public Relations Department, for making this interview possible.

by Cathi Gabele



SEAGALS OPEN SEASON WITH A SPLASH

Netters Continue

By Marcia Burke

Spashing their way to a victory, the Seagals opened their largest season yet with a win over Valparaiso. Working very hard are twenty-one girls, but the depth that once overwhelmed the Seagals opponents is now lacking.

The team is led by Senior captain's Beth Jaicomo and Mary Golba. Other returning seniors are butterflyers, Judy Peltz and Moira Dingley, freestyler, Lisa Protsman, and diver, Marcia Burke.

They are followed by junior's, Sue Scheu, Paula Hendricks, and Ann Dolde, who takes care of distance swimming.

The sophomore class has the strongest representation with swimmers; Meg Fahey, Debbie Wright, Cindy Patterson, Kim Parent, Sharon Sunderlin, Jackie Knapp, Pam Zigler, and Ann Slowey. Divers are Mary Mauzy and Alma Fonacier. The only two Freshmen on the team are diver, Jenny Deneen and swimmer, Lisa Tweedel.

This year's schedule is unique in that it has several special events. The first was the Purple Wave Relays at Merrillville where the top ten teams in the state competed. Next came a diving invitational in Elkhart. The last but not least of the Seagals special events is the Swim-a-thon, which will be held on



Seagal Jackie Knapp begins to spring off starting block in opening meet.

photo/Vic Tyler

November 1. This Swim-a-thon is to raise money for new starting blocks.

This year's season promises to be exciting! Come and show

support for the SEAGALS. Upcoming meets are October 14 at Riley, October 21 at Culver, and October 23 against Marian here.

EAGLES NIP RED DEVILS

By Bill Hedge

Our Eagles battled back last Friday night to overcome Michigan City Elston, by a score of 8-6.

The Red Devils were the first to score, it was early in the second period. They scored on an 80 yard run from their halfback Mike Glenn who outraced the Eagle defenders. The Devil's extra point attempt sailed wide and they led at the half (6-0).

But, the Eagles were not going to be shut out Friday night as they came back with a drive in the third period. Ken Chambliss scored for Adams on a 7 yd. run which tied the game at 6-6. Then on the extra point attempt, the Eagles faked a kick and Paul Bilinski threw a pass to Bill Andert to give the flock their winning margin (8-6).

Except for their touchdown play, the Red Devils were unable to do much offensively as the Adams defense just wouldn't allow them to. The defense forced the Red Devils to fumble the ball twice.

The Eagle offensive unit was led by Ken Chambliss who carried the

ball 34 times for 85 yds. and a touchdown. But, the offense, also gave up the ball twice, once on a fumble and another on an interception. Both turnovers killed scoring drives. The Eagles were also helped by punter John Komora as he averaged 37 yds. per kick in seven attempts.

The hitting was hard all night as Michigan City's Brett Venice was removed from the field by ambulance in the fourth period with a knee injury.

The victory was the first in six games for coach Tom Connelly's Eagles.

It was a cold, rainy, Thursday night when our Eagles traveled to Rice Field in Elkhart on September 25. The Eagles were ready to record their first victory but the Blazers had other ideas as they shut out the Eagles 14-0 and gave them their fifth straight loss.

The Blazers were hampered by eight fumbles which halted many of their drives. Unfortunately, the Eagles could not capitalize on the Blazer's mistakes as they gave up the ball twice on fumbles.

The first Blazer score came when key passes were thrown to their wide receiver, Rob Peterson. The score came on a twenty-three yard pass to Roberston.

Neither team could move the ball well during the game. The next Blazer score came when the Eagles fumbled the second half kick off to the Blazers on the thirty yard line. This set a drive that was capped by a one yard plunge. Both of the extrapoint kicks were successful and the Blazers won the game.

The Eagles offense was held to next to nothing as they constantly ran the ball "up the middle." All of the hitting during the game caused many injuries. The Eagles lost Rob Sweeny for the season as he dislocated a bone in his leg. The Blazers also lost two of their quarterbacks as they both left the game with swollen ankles.

The Eagles will battle Clay next week in their homecoming game in which the senior team members fathers will be honored. Their will also be a parade and a dance.



Number 1 man, Jeff True, eyes ball after making contact.

photo/Vic Tyler

Harriers Perform Well

By Lynn Tylor

The JAHS Harriers split another triangular meet last Wednesday, Oct. 1st. The meet was held at Whispering Pines Golf Course and it was against Clay and North Liberty.

The Harriers had some excellent individual performances as they beat North Liberty 16-42. Paul

Daniels led the team by finishing second and he also set a new Adams course record. Tim Deneen finished fourth, Shane Sult sixth, Dave Shultz tenth and John Poorbaugh thirteenth, rounding out the scoring for Adams.

Despite the excellent finishes of the Adams runners the team still lost to Clay 24-34. It was close, but Clay's depth proved superior.

HADAWAY CAPTURES TP TOURNEY

On September 25, Mr. David Hadaway won the championship flight at Notre Dame's Burke Golf course defeating Ron Kovatch in match play three holes and one to go. Playing in championship flight which consisted of golfers with handicaps ranging from six to zero. Hadaway defeated Coach George

Griffith in twenty-two holes and later went on to defeat Ron Kovatch in eighteen holes with three up and only one to go.

The "A" and "B" flights consisted of the remaining sixty-five members of the Burke Golf Association with handicaps of higher than six.



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Germany, 1938, or John Adams, 1975?

Photo/Dan Crimmins



Jack Lamb and Tony Reed appear to be skeptical consumers as Jon Shapero "sells" an idea to the Senior Class. Janet Burnside and Cathy Chavez are "floored" by the prospect.

Photo/Vic Tyler



John Czarnecki and John Komora demonstrate their newly mastered skill of using a balance.

Photo/Vic Tyler



Grand Opening of new JAHS recycling center.

Photo/Vic Tyler



Army officials try to figure out the nature of that strange UFO that landed in Adam's field Monday, October 6.

Photo/Dan Crimmins



In the cafeteria, sophomore Carol Melander prefers to stuff her brain with knowledge rather than feed her face with food.

Photo/Dan Crimmins

WARNING:

. DUE TO THE STUPID, SILLY AND OTHERWISE USELESS NATURE OF THIS PAGE IT MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR THE BOTTOM OF YOUR BIRD'S CAGE. LET YOUR BIRD USE IT AT ITS OWN RISK.

INSANO

Many students have been questioning the need for the increased security in the halls of John Adams High School. Why, they ask, are teachers made to stand in the halls and hassle poor defenseless students? Why, they ask, do students have to carry entrance and exit passes just to get to class? To these students I say, "Duh ... uh ... I dunno ..." (That should teach them to ask ME anything.)

All I can say (apart from that bit in the last paragraph which I admit was vague and really quite meaningless) is that these students haven't seen anything yet. They haven't seen what I've seen: a full-scale plan for para-military operations here to guard against outside agitators coming into JAHS and any prisoners - I've really got to start watching myself but then, of course, you know I meant students, don't you? - from escaping - darn, I mean leaving school!

At this point, some people who are reading this are probably saying, "Wow, that Andy Anonymous is a (expletive deleted) crazy (expletive deleted) dude, man!" To those people, I say, "Watch it!" or "Let's not get personal, okay?" I mean, just because I appreciate a goodlooking tree every now and then, I'm not really all THAT crazy, am I? I mean like I know people who eat their sleeves in English class (without proper seasoning, at that). Actually, that doesn't relate to anything, does it?

The new plan calls for four Panzer divisions to be positioned around JAHS between 7:10 am and 3:00 pm everyday. All four units will have orders to open fire on any outside agitator trying to get in or out of

Adams and any inmate trying to get out. The first unit will be positioned in the parking lot of the 24-hour restaurant on the corner of Twyckenham and Mishawaka. The second will be on the lawn of the house on the northwest corner of Wall and Twyckenham. The third will be at the end of the track. The fourth will be on the baseball diamond at Greenlawn and Mishawaka.

In addition to the tanks, B52 bombers will provide air support by bombing any hall where there are unauthorized prisoners. How will the bomber crews know which halls to bomb? They won't. They could if there were ground sensors built into the floors but that would cost a pretty penny. Even closed circuit television cameras would cost too much. So, to simplify matters, the planes will bomb

all the halls three times each hour. Then, when all the students have left at night, specially trained crews will rebuild the school from the ground up. This is to help unemployment in this "economic disaster area," as NEWSWEEK has called South Bend.

There are many advantages to this plan which may not have occurred to students. First, for the War classes in the Social Studies department, here is

the perfect opportunity to observe full-scale war right on our doorstep. How many other schools give their students that kind of an education? What with rebuilding the school every night just think of all the new and innovative facilities we could have. Exciting, isn't it?! And with the B52s, those students who say they have never gotten bombed before, well ...

TOWER CUT-OUT PIN-UP FOR OCTOBER: MOTHER NATURE STRIPTEASE



Photo/Vic Tyler

COMPETITION TIC TAC TOE #4179*

X moved first (1). Then O moved (2). Then, true to form (remember #2139?), X moved (3) like a complete idiot totally ignoring O's move. But then, X never was too bright ... well, anyway, O moved again (4). Question: Should X move to block O (5)? Or should X let his/her good friend win by moving otherwise (6, 7, 8 or 9)? This is one of life's most basic questions: should we occasionally forsake the pleasures of life for a friend? (See what you can pick up from tic tac toe?)

*Marked down from \$45.95 (excluding dealer prep, state and local taxes, license fees, registration, etc. Also excluding such options as air conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, white sidewalls, dual exhaust, ...)



WARNING: DUE TO THE MATURE NATURE OF THIS PHOTOGRAPH, ITS VIEWING MAY BE UNSUITABLE FOR OTHER READERS (THE GUY TO YOUR LEFT, FOR INSTANCE.)

LETTERS (LETTER?)

Dear Editor:
What's trust?
[Name Withheld By Request]



Cartoon/Dan Harrigan

REMINDER

When you stop to think about it, you really don't need US reminding you of ANYTHING, right? Lots of people remind you of lots of things, right? Did you say "right?" Okay, smarty, who reminds you to flush? (Remember to flush.)

Constitution of the JAHS Student Government (Revised)

Since the following was printed in the last issue of the Tower, it has been revised. [That is, we found the second page.] So, in the interests of better government and all that rot, we have, by return engagement [applause] ... the Constitution of the JAHS Student Government!

ARTICLE 1 The name of this organization shall be the John Adams High School Student Government.

ARTICLE 2 The purpose of this organization shall be to improve communications between the students and the administration, to exert influence in all matters concerning students and the community, and represent the entire school.

ARTICLE 3

Section 1. The John Adams High School Student Government shall consist of a senate whose functions shall be human relations, social activities, and curriculum.

Section 2. The senate shall consist of no more than forty members; thirty-two elected, eight from each class, and eight self-appointed.

A. A maximum of eight students can become self-appointed members of the senate at the first meeting. If more than eight are present at the first meeting, the senate will elect the new members, giving priority to unsuccessful candidates for the senate. Self-appointed members have the same rights as elected members.

Section 3. In the event a member, elected or self-appointed, resigns from office, the candidate with the next greatest number of votes will be appointed.

ARTICLE 4 Officers shall consist of president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer, and will be elected at the first meeting, after self-appointed members are selected. The president will preside over meetings and follow parliamentary procedure.

ARTICLE 5 A majority show of hands vote is enough to pass a bill before the senate, although any member can call for a vote by secret ballot if he deems the bill as sensitive.

ARTICLE 6

Section 1. To nominate himself, a candidate must sign a list in the Assistant Principal's office in person. The list shall be available during office hours for two to five days, at least one week before the election.

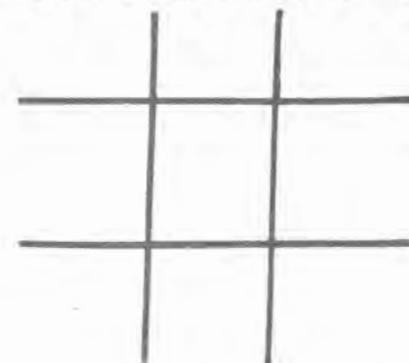
Section 2. Ballots for each class will be made out and distributed for voting through home rooms. They are to be tabulated by a neutral group.

Section 3. There will be no run-off except in case of a tie for eighth position, in which case only tied candidates will run following the above procedure.

ARTICLE 7 The JAHS Student Government constitution may be amended by approval of 3/4 of the senate.

ARTICLE 8 No proposal approved by the Student Government may be denied or vetoed by the administration unless reasons are submitted to the president in a discussion between the president and members of the administration. This will enhance the spirit of cooperation and unity between all elements of our school and promote the ideal that the total school consideration is the primary concern.

TEST YOUR FRIENDS BY THE FAMOUS TIC TAC TOE METHOD #4179



Use the famous tic tac toe method to discover the true nature of your friends. Play one game of tic tac toe (you playing O, your friend X) as described in Competition Tic Tac Toe #4179. Take the results to the butcher of your choice for instant analysis. If you want to give your friend the benefit of a doubt (i.e. he/she blew it on the first try), then play best two out of three, three out of five, etc. If your friend still blows it, you have our permission to refer to him/her as your X friend.