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## FTA Declares April 27 "Clean Your Car Day"

Yes, it's true. The Future Teachers of America at Adams never stop the movement of their varied activities. The club is open to anyone-- boys as well as girls.

Right now, F.T.A. members are busy with a car wash to be held tomorrow, April 27. Rick Colbert is chairman of the project. Assisting Rick are board members, Chris Larson, Delores Moody, Joanne Karn, Pat Vance, Judy Denslow, Kathy Poehler, and Bill Miller.

The profits from the car wash will be used to sponsor a Senior Dinner, which is held each year by the F.T.A. to honor and recognize its Senior members.

Don't forget! There's a car wash tomorrow at the Shell station at the corner of McKinley highway and Hickory Road (near the Town and Country Shopping Center), from 9 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. The price is only one dollar. Spread the news and come to get your cars cleaned up!



FTA members Rick Colbert, Bill Miller, Joanne Karn, Pat Vance, Donna Gillette, Judy Denslow and Kathy Poehler practicing up for their car wash tomorrow.

## Hoping for a Success

This year's all-school musical, "The King and I", will be presented on the auditorium stage May 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, at 8:00 P.M. There will be a special matinee given on the Saturday, May 4, beginning at 1:30 P.M. The price for student tickets, will be \$1.00 in advance, \$1.25 at the door, and \$.75 for the Saturday afternoon matinee. Adult tickets will sell for \$1.25 for the night time performances, and \$1.00 for the matinee.

Following up last year's great success, Mr. William Brady is directing "The King and I". Mr. Robert Hoover is conducting the cast in song, and Mr. Gerald Lewis is conducting the orchestra. Donna and Jerry Flint are doing the choreography for the play, and George Strycker is the student director.

The cast for "The King and I" includes John Tirman and Paul Woo as the King; Becky Lindsay and Kathy McMillian as Tuptim; Nancy Erickson and Mollie Sandoz as Lady Thiang; Brian Schuster and Warren Ward as Phra Alack; Joel Piser as Prince Chulalongkorn; Dean Abbott and Donald Neff as Lun Tha; Robert Franklin and John Taylor as The Kralahome; Dave Woo as the Interpreter; Neva Rae Powers and Diane Watt as Anna Leonowens; Terry Kirwin as Louis Leonowens; Pat Walter as Sir Edward Ramsey; and, as of this writing, George Strycker as Captain Orton.

Many others are involved in this year's production, with both singing and dancing choruses, as well as behind the scenes work. Many of the cast members gave us "Oklahoma" last year, and there are  
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## New Cheerleaders Chosen For Coming Year

The anticipation and tension brought on only by the practices and tryout for the new cheerleaders was climaxed last week when Miss Bauer, cheerleader sponsor, announced which girls made the final cut. Some of the coaches, teachers and the senior varsity cheerleaders were the judges for the first cut. For the final cut, a coach from each sport, a representative from each club and class, and again teachers, judged the girls. For both cuts the girls were judged on their personal appearance, performance, jumps, and pep and enthusiasm.

The new B-Team cheerleaders are Becky Riley, Beverly Dixon, Marian Miller, Brenda Hurd, Laura Mielner, and Diane Philabaum.

There will be three new faces on the varsity squad next year. They are Janet Canen, Chris Morrow, and Pat McClure. Returning for a second year on the squad are JoAnne Pitts, Barb Allin, and Joni Samuels.



Varsity cheerleaders are, left to right, Barb Allen, Pat McClure, JoAnne Pitts, Janet Canen, Chris Morrow, and Joni Samuels.

Both JoAnne and Chris are active members of Booster Club and they both will be dancing in "The King and I". Chris is also involved in Student Council.

"Smiley" Barb Allin, also a member of Booster Club, is very active in Student Council.

Joni Samuels is involved with Junior Cabinet as well as Booster Club.

While the other girls will all be seniors, Pat McClure will be the youngest as a junior. Pat is also a member of Booster Club.

Janet Canen, another new addition to the varsity squad is a member of Booster Club.

## News In Brief

### CLEAN UP

Your car at the F.T.A. car wash tomorrow from 9 until 4:30 at the Shell Station by Town and Country Shopping Center.

### CONGRATULATIONS

To Matt Busch and Cathy Browne, who were crowned as King and Queen of the Junior Dance.

### DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

Vote for the candidate of your choice for Student Council offices sometime today.

### CONGRATS

To the new cheerleaders.

### GOOD LUCK

To the track men at their meets with Washington next Thursday and at the Conference next Saturday.

To the baseball team at their games with Culver, tomorrow, Riley next Monday, and LaSalle next Wednesday.

To the golfers next Monday at Benton Harbor, next Tuesday at Erskine, and next Thursday at Elkhart.

### SENIORS

Only twenty-three more days after today!!

### DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

Voting for Student Council officers will take place at the auditorium entrance until 3:30 today.



Curtsying respectfully to their Kings Paul Woo, left and John Tirman, right, are Neva Rae Powers, left, and Diane Watt, right.



# GO!



## Take Elections Seriously

It is again that time of year in which the responsibilities of school leadership are to be passed from the hands of the seniors into those of the underclassmen. Today, students will elect which of their fellow classmates they desire to hold the highest elective offices in the school. Each student should be very concerned as to which people will be elected, for the foundation of next year's student government will lay in the hands of the four student council officers.

The apathetic, attitude with which most student activities have been met this year, must vanish and each Adamsite must make a serious decision before he votes. He must decide which course he wishes to see Student Council take. Only then, can he vote for the people he feels are most qualified to help materialize his as well as others' thoughts and plans. Student council officers must be people who will work with the student body in carrying out majority opinion. Officers must be leaders, yet be able to yield graciously to another's opinion and faculty advice.

The student has an obligation to himself to vote in today's election, whether he is a senior or a freshman. The senior must provide a guiding hand in helping others to plan ahead and achieve their goals. The freshman as well as all other underclassmen will be directly involved with all decisions made by next year's council and therefore must begin now to show an active interest.

Above all, students must remember that if they wish to have a student voice in school affairs, enthusiasm and spirit for their student organization is a must. Students must also realize that school leaders do not only represent themselves in public but also the school and student body. Therefore, it is the responsibility of each student to vote and to take voting for student council officers seriously.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I know that the educational school funds are low. But do we have to actually scrape the barrel? The art department doesn't have enough paint brushes to go around. It is ridiculous. Maybe it's because some people who borrow the brushes never return them.

Why don't we try to call in all the brushes? If you used some and never returned them, please drop them into one of the art room. It would be appreciated.

### Can't paint with fingers

Dear Editor,

Today in our modern day world we are constantly faced with many pressures and problems; however, the problem that has plagued Adams (as other high schools) is stealing. The stealing of books and items of clothing has become a major problem in school life.

There are many drawbacks in stealing. When you steal, your



personal honor, conscience and morals are in jeopardy. The major fault with stealing is "the unsatisfied customer," the one who gets the bad deal when his stuff is stolen. This person has an investment in clothes, books, or other personal items, but at the loss of his investment by stealing, he has no reimbursement. Another bad feature when one gets his books stolen is his cost in replacing them and the chance of a recurrence in having his books stolen again.

The question we can all ask ourselves when we get an urge to steal is, "How would I like to be that 'unsatisfied customer' as the result of someone else's rash stealing?"

D. S.

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## Will Racial Troubles Lead To Civil War?

The experts predict war. Violent and dedicated men are already forming and training their armies. Their arsenal contains shot guns, machine guns, hand grenades, anti-tank guns, and maybe even a few dive bombers for good measure.

On a hot summer day the piercing sun will ignite the fuse which will precipitate the two armies into full scale war. As soon as this calamity strides, the United States will no longer exist as such; there will be two nations within its borders, the whites and negroes, each fighting for supremacy. (Some political experts do foresee such a division)

Many results of this possible conflict are evident today. The over-shadowing one is the suffering, death, and destruction. The other is the eventual defeat of all negro causes, for they have to lose such a war, if for no other reason than for the factor of numbers, and by then all whites would be alienated from them.

But no war has to take place. Most whites feel that every negro should have the same rights he has. Most negroes agree and want to get equal rights in a peaceful manner. Then how could there be any danger of an internal war?

The extremists on both sides are the cause of this dangerous situation. They agitate and incite their followers with lies and hatred. These factions are determined to go to war, and the United States just cannot afford such a war. The extremists have to be stopped. If they are not, and they gain power, you will be shaken out of bed one morning by the tremor caused by the two clashing armies.



What will the last few days of school seem like when the seniors are gone?

Shari Coleman - Sort of sad, and kind of the same.

Ed Baker - Joyous, especially with Mike Horning gone.

Barb Mello - Lonely.

E. C. - The same, because we still have the juniors to compete with.

Milton Butts - I don't know but I'll find out soon.

Patte Owen - I could really care!

Paul Kluszczynski - Like Dyngus Day.

Mr. Smith - Peaceful!

Bonnie Ballou - More room-everywhere.

Gail Cameron - Wouldn't phase me one way or the other.

Rick Brewer - Rather unique.

Al Cranmer - Vacant.

Leanne Frame - Less competition in band.

Pat Hickey - Adams will be 'just a little bit better.'

Tim Cunningham - Just great!

Bud Hornbeck - What did you ask such a weak question for?

Lee Ivey - Better. The seniors won't be a pest to me anymore.

Peg Hersom - Like being the only one left in the world.



## EAGLE OF THE WEEK

To go along with the season of the year, a bright, springy girl has been chosen for Eagle of the Week, this week in April. Barb Natkow is a senior who has contributed infinite time and talent to Adams during her four years here.

Originally born in Hazleton, Pennsylvania, Barb moved to South Bend when she was five. She attended Adams for four years. She attended last two matches of the season, giving them a 3-6 record. LaSalle defeated Adams 15-5, 6-15, 15-13. Washington then topped Adams taking the first game 15-4 and going into an overtime on the second winning 17-15.

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### Fleming Hero

The University of Pennsylvania will be Barb's home next year. There she will major in biology, and she may go on into pre-med. The Tower staff would like to wish Barb Natkow lots of luck in her college career, and we also thank you Barb, for being so patient with us this year.

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## AMERICAN FANTASY COMMERCIAL #7

ah yes  
she has that  
Summer look  
her hair  
long  
blond  
flows down about her  
as she runs through  
the water  
as she slides down  
artificial  
snowslopes  
surrounded by hungry young boys  
who also have that summer  
look like they have also lived  
in the sun  
too long  
their eyes now dimmed by  
the spontaneous  
white glare continuous as  
they  
collectively embrace  
the sun's girlchild  
the play  
upon the beach with simplicity's  
grace  
and yet ballet precision  
thus after the boys  
have left the sunburned beach  
heart high in head  
I approach the girl  
having a summer

of fun and take her hand  
but it feels  
like  
anyway / I thus take my reality-  
pin  
(which here just now  
Happens  
to be holding my pants)  
and prick  
her finger the air  
coming out hissing and  
the formless facade (as her  
face  
falls back into itself and dreams  
body empties its own) falls to the  
sands serenely  
and as I slowly walk down  
away from the  
sight of the American Dream  
I realize at  
last why  
those dying have felt  
deeply wisdom's windcurrent  
and when I return to the  
burntout beach  
on the following  
day I see Summers  
Blond flowing in  
to the sea again  
as again  
the glistening  
muscled  
youths  
of oil  
following and through  
eyes of moisture veil  
I see  
the illusion bandage  
upon her delicate finger  
that the fardistant  
figure faraway  
watching her does  
not see again

### "King and I"

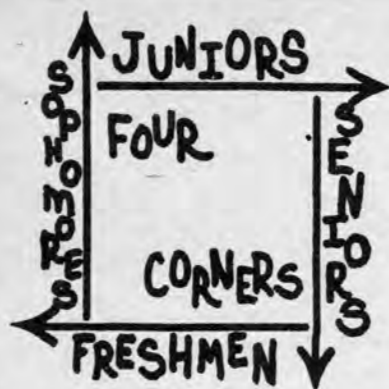
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just as many newcomers. Tickets are on sale from any cast or Drama Club member. Get your tickets early to assure yourself a seat.

Good luck to Mr. Brady and the entire "King and I" cast.

Jim Durham





When Brian Matthews fell asleep in fourth hour speech class, Mr. Holmgren sympathized, saying he usually felt that way sixth hour. Chuck Sims said he felt that way all night, and Mr. Holmgren remarked, "I wonder what you do all night?"

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Last Friday, Mr. Rebar announced to his second hour Chemistry class, "I think I will take a day off." He then proceeded to tear a page off of his calendar.

## Doodling Expresses the Student's Inner Self

Are you a doodler? If the answer is yes, you are without even realizing it, expressing the inner you. The scribbles and doodles people make while on the phone or during class, are keys to what they are really thinking. They may be discussing a gay social event and scribbling ugly faces; or listening to a lecture on Vietnam while covering some notes with birds and flowers. Such contrasts as these are proof that doodling is the expression of the subconscious, and that the person is not actually aware of what his pen is creating.

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- 3.) Faces and profiles which are good looking are drawn by those who are interested in human beings. These doodlers like people and make them attractive. Faces which are ugly or distorted represent a worried attitude. These people are dissatisfied or gloomy about something.

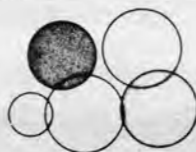
- 4.) Geometric figures are the signs of executive ability. Often, corners are filled in or other additions have been made. These additions further show ability to plan and organize.



- 5.) Graceful, curved designs in a continuous line, indicate a tactful person who converses easily and can interest himself in a variety of topics.



- 6.) Very elaborate birds or other animals reveal an active imagination and a sense of humor.
- 7.) Stars in any form reveal the optimistic nature of those who are not easily discouraged.
- 8.) Complete circles with no other design indicates people with high goals. They tend to seek spiritual attainment rather than material gain.



- 9.) Doodles of tic tac toe or other games are signs of a competitive spirit.
- 10.) Wavy lines done in a continuous rhythmic form portray musical appreciation. These examples do not nearly cover the range of doodles, for doodles are as distinctly individual as the people who make them. They may however, give you an insight into the personality or thoughts of their creator.

Cheryl Morfoot

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"Tough day?"

## My Faultless Friends

My friends are conscious of my faults and how each one has grown, But they are unaware of those that could be called their own.

It seems I always get the blame when anything goes wrong, And it is mine to swallow if we are to get along.

Of course they never make mistakes or wander out of line, Because no smallest error could be anything but mine.

But sometimes I incline to think that maybe they are right, And I have no excuse at all to start a great big fight.

They do so much to help me on in life's important game, Why shouldn't I accept mistakes and gladly take the blame?

James Metcalfe

## Letters to the Editors

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Dear Editor,  
Why is it that girls get the advantage over boys in school? That is, why is it they can wear short hair but boys can't wear long hair?

Girls can wear sweaters without collars, but boys can't. Is there any difference? Maybe there is -- but what is it? There must be a reason, because the rules were set up this way. Is it fair to the male sex to do things like this? It is understandable about short skirts, tight pants, heavy make-up and beards, but hair and sweaters are different.

In my opinion someone should take a sharp look at the rules about dress and come up with some changes.

Member of the Male Sex

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# BUSY SCHEDULE AHEAD FOR SPRING TEAMS

## Cindermen Travel To Washington Thursday

The Adams Track squad will try to get back to their winning ways next Thursday when they visit Washington for a dual meet. The Panthers finished second to Adams in the City Indoor Meet earlier this year.

### Blazers Crush Eagles

The Eagles hopes of having an undefeated dual meet season vanished at Rice Field last Thursday as they were crushed by Elkhart 79-49. Before the meet, many people thought Adams might have a slight chance to upset the Blazers but Elkhart seems to be unbeatable in track. This was Elkhart's 41st consecutive dual meet victory and it will be quite a while before anyone poses any serious threat to that streak. Elkhart's Chuck Baker was the star of the meet, as he has a habit of doing. He ran the half-mile in 1:55.8, the state's best time of the year.

### Walter Sets Record

Kevin Walter set a new Adams school record in the two mile when he covered the distance in 10:05.3. This was the first time he ran the two mile this year. The other Adams winners were Dale Mais in the mile, Bill McDougal in the low hurdles, Downey Grayson in the broad jump, and O.J. Hardy in the high jump.

### Finish 12th in Relays

Last Saturday the Eagles finished a disappointing twelfth in the Goshen Relays with 15 points. Elkhart won the team title with 68 points while Goshen was a distant 2nd with 40 points. Central and St. Joe were the South Bend teams finishing ahead of the Eagles. The highlight of the meet was a 14 foot 6 1/4 inch pole vault by Gary Thrapp of East Noble High School. Adams had four individuals and two relay teams that placed in the meet. Paul Shapiro got a 3rd in the shot put, O.J. Hardy and Downey Grayson tied for fifth in the high jump, Bill McDougal finished third in the low hurdles, while the mile relay team captured a fourth along with the medley relay team.

### Defeat Penn

Adams did win one meet last week when they beat Penn 66-52. The Eagles captured 7 events and took all 3 places in the half mile and shot put. Walter Berndt won

## Divoters Win First Two Matches

By Jim Siberell

On April 18, the Adams golfing team defeated Central, 327-381, and Elkhart, 327-332, for their first seasonal and conference victories.

### Williams Medalist

Mark Williams was the afternoon's medalist, shooting an even-par 72 over the 6400 yard Elbel Park Golf Course. Mark was on his way toward a sub-par round, but suffered bogies on the final two holes. Other scores were "dampened" by Elbel's numerous water hazards and afternoon foggy weather. Contributing toward the 327 total were Williams, Steve Kaniewski, 83; Kent Hjerpe, 85; and John Jameson, 87.

On Monday and Tuesday of next week, Adams meets Riley at Benton Harbor, and LaPorte and Washington at the Linkers' home course, Erskine Park.

### B-Team Wins

The Adams B-Team registered their first conference win last week as they defeated Clay. Over the 9-hole Studebaker Golf Course, Ken Wilkinson scored a four-over-par 33; Andy Stenger, 36; Jeff Joers, 40; Al Murdock, 41; and Bob Berryman, 43.

## B-Team Defeats Riley, Washington

Coach Griffith's B-team increased their record to 6-0 with victories over Riley and Washington last week.

Against Riley, Timm Barnbrook pitched a 1-hitter in defeating the

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the half mile followed by Dick Hawkins and Kevin Walter. Paul Shapiro threw the shot 49 feet 6 inches, followed by Tom Koehler and Tom Kruyer. Downey Grayson was a double winner in the high jump and broad jump. Paul Alford, Bill McDougal and Dale Mais were the other Eagle winners.



by Howard Berman

Thanks to Mr. Szucs, the John Adams Baseball team has a brand new scoreboard for use in the games. Mr. Szucs, when are we going to get a dome?

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Congratulations to The Elkhart Blue Blazers on successfully defending their Goshen Relays title.

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Adams began the process of screening for the new head football coach, last week, left vacated by Mr. Planutis.

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Why does Mike Newbold, one of the stars of this year's B-team in the basketball season, always come to the John Adams Baseball games and then talks to his father? Also, why does he wear a Superman sweatshirt? Is he really Superman?

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Wildcats 9-1. This was the highest amount of runs for the B-team so far this year. Bob Butsch and Brent Myers each drove in three runs for the victors.

Pete Kohen registered his second victory of the year as the Eagles defeated Washington 3-2. Bob Morlan was the hero for the Eagles as he drove in the winning run with a double.

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## Diamondmen Have Tough Week Ahead With 5 Games

The John Adams Baseball team has a busy schedule ahead of them this next week, which includes a game tonight. Tonight the team travels to Michigan City for a rematch between the Red Devils. When City was at Adams, they defeated the Eagles by a score of 8-4. Tomorrow, the Eagles travel to Culver to take on the Culver Cadets. Monday, Adams hosts the Riley Wildcats. Adams beat Riley 4-1 about two weeks ago. On Wednesday, May 1, the Eagles will travel across town to Bendix Park to meet the LaSalle Lions.

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### Fleming Hero

Bert Fleming was the hero of the game with a bases loaded single which drove in 2 runs in the fifth inning. John Komikiewicz had the play of the game when after catching a deep fly to right field, threw a strike to home plate to throw out a Riley runner for a double play.

### Lose to Washington

The next day proved to be a different story for the Eagles. As everyone knows, pitching is what makes the game of baseball, and that day, the Eagles just did not have it.

### Pitching Hurts

The Eagles lost to Washington, 13-2, thus making their record 2-6 overall and 1-3 in the conference. Coach Buczkowski started a freshman, Bob Butsch (younger brother of Adams' great Vic Butsch). Bob went two innings, giving

## Girls Volleyball End Season Losing 2 Games

The John Adams Volleyball team lost their last two matches of the season, giving them a 3-6 record. LaSalle defeated Adams 15-5, 6-15, 15-13. Washington then topped Adams taking the first game 15-4 and going into an overtime on the second winning 17-15.

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North Liberty	0	9

up three runs, two earned. Then the roof "caved" in when Washington went on a hitting rampage. Kelly Brownell relieved Butsch, but he lasted only 2/3 of an inning. Jim Kryder then finished the game, which only went six innings because of darkness.

Again Bert Fleming had the only big hit, when he had a two-run triple. There were two home runs in the game, both by Washington.

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