

Juniors Spin Magic Tonite

Music Contest Tomorrow

A contest for high school bands, orchestras, and choirs to be held in Elkhart April 19, will be entered again this year by the John Adams High School Concert Choir, Band, and Orchestra.

Last year was the first year at this music contest for the Concert Choir. At that time, it received a first place "Superior" rating.

The choir will sing "It is Good to be Merry", "Alleluia, Glorious is Thy Name", and "Go, Lovely Rose". The judging for this contest is based upon such points as intonation, rhythmic accuracy, tone quality, and ability to sight read and sing music.

Orchestra to Perform

Also performing in this contest will be the school Orchestra. It will be judged on intonation, rhythm, balance, interpretation, musicianship, stage appearance, and dynamics as it plays "Outdoor Overture" by Copland, "Adagio" by Corelli (strings only), and "Huldigungsmarche" by Grieg.

Ansuinni and Ollman Direct

The band will perform Robert Jager's "Sinfonia Nobilissima", "Choral and Allegro", by Claude T. Smith and "William Byrd Suite-The Earl of Oxford's March" by Gordon Jacob. The band will be judged on many of the same points as the orchestra-intonation, tone quality, balance, interpretation, fluency of technique, rhythmic accuracy, and stage presentation.

Mr. Jerry Ollman, and Mr. Albert Ansuinni will direct the band. Mr. Hoover is in charge of The Concert Choir, and Mr. Gerald Lewis will conduct the orchestra.

News Briefs...

CONGRATULATIONS

To Brian Stogdill and Jane Watt, who won the costume contest at last Friday's Sadie Hawkins Dance. The prize was a six-pack of Mountain Dew. Brian and Jane were dressed as Ragedy Ann and Andy. Special mention to Dale Mais and Ellen Barrell.

THANK-YOU

To all who attended the Tower's Sadie Hawkins Dance. The turnout could have been better, but the event was a bigger success than last year's. This annual event should become a very popular school function. Special thanks to Marryln Sams, Tim Williams and Tony Pfeiffer.



"This Magic Moment"

Both Chairmen and Royalty will contribute magic to the Junior Dance tonite. Above, chairmen left to right, front, Wendy Gilbank, Becky Marler, and Pam Pixley. Back, Terry Boswell, Kathy Gagen, and Nora Hall. Below, Queen and King's Court, front, left to right, Bev Dixon, Becky Riley, Laura Meilner, Jan MacGregor, and Linda Cassidy. Middle, Barb Hinds, Pat Peiffer, Marsha Reeves, and Sue Eberhardt. Back, Charles Martin, Ron Muncie, Mike Wenslow, and Bob Vance.

Scouring The School

School Re-evaluation Set For Fall

"I requested a school evaluation in the hopes of John Adams becoming a better school. All schools are being questioned today, and it is appropriate to take a look at ourselves, to see if we are doing the job," said Principal Virgil Landry, who has called a teams of evaluators to John Adams.

Plans are now underway for a thorough examination of all phases of John Adams educational and extra-curricular life. Students' parents, and teachers will

be involved at various stages of the evaluation. This evaluation is a product of the North Central Accrediting Association -- of which Adams has been a member since 1943.

The evaluation consists of two parts: (1) a self-evaluation by faculty, students, and parents; and (2) evaluation by a visiting team of educators from the Association. These include high school principals, college faculty, superintendents, and others.

The evaluation will probably

begin in early fall. The final phase will consist of recommendations for the improvement of the educational system, and/or administrative policies.

Mr. Landry says that students will participate through the Student Council, while the parents' outlet will be the PTA. Areas to be evaluated include facilities, newspaper, yearbook, faculty, Student Council, and administration.

For more information on this project, see Mr. Landry, Dave Hill, Sue Wyatt, or Kathie Keith.

Dance Will Be Success Says Nancy

The atmosphere of tonite's Junior Dance, "This Magic Moment", will be one of sparkling silver and blue in a country Utopia of flowers and white picket fences. Those attending will dance to the music of Bobby Roberts and his Society Band.

Juniors behind the scenes planning, decorating, and selling tickets for the dance have been busy for weeks. Their reward will come tonite from the time the dance begins at 8:30, to the end, at 11:30.

A highlight of the dance tonite will be the crowning of a junior queen and king. The queen and king's court consists of eighteen people chosen by their classmates to represent them. These were chosen by ballot in each of the junior homerooms.

The queen's court consists of Becky Riley, Patricia Peiffer, Susan Eberhardt, Laura Meilner, Janice McGregor, Linda Cassidy, Marsha Reeves, Beverly Dixon, and Barbara Hinds.

The King's Court includes David Bray, Jeff Clark, Tom Ehlers, Bob Vance, Mike Wenslow, Curtis Heckaman, Ron Muncie, Charles Martin, and Brian Stogdill.

Adding the finishing touches to the dance are the chairmen. Nancy Langwith and Jeanne Beck are serving as general co-chairmen. Pat Peiffer is ticket chairman, and is being assisted by Sue Eberhardt. Terri Boswell and Peggy Stefucza are co-chairmen of the decorating committee, and are being assisted by Nora Hall and Kathy Gagen. Pat Norris is also helping with decorations.

Heading the publicity committee are Wendy Gilbank and Pam Pixley. Preparations for court are being made by Becky Riley and Laura Meilner. Refreshments will be coordinated by Becky Marler and Mary Frey. In charge of boosters for the occasion is Dean Darsee. Randy Sayers will head the clean-up committee.

Nancy Langwith, general dance chairmen, says this of the event tonite, "Everyone's been working hard on the dance, and it seems it will be a great success."

The graduating class of 1969 has begun plans for this year's Senior Prom. The theme chosen for the event is "Reflections", similar to a song title used for last year's theme, "Forever Came Today", both by Diana Ross and the Supremes.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

National Honor(?) Society

It is hard to say it is an honor to be in National Honor Society. It recognizes achievement but it is also discriminatory against people of equal achievement. It is a vote of recognition in the teachers' eyes and not necessarily the true select group who have earned the right, if the right can be earned, to be separate from the student body.

Is it correct to distinguish the good student from the average so sharply? Does it encourage the average student to try harder? I think not. It works almost in the opposite direction.

In a sense, National Honor Society is a fraternity of intelli-

gence. Yet, who can judge who is working to his capacity and who is not? An "C" student may be working above his capacity while an "A" student may be working far below his. What does this mean? It means discouragement and rejection for the "C" student. Is this fair? I think not.

What is the solution to this question? Should the above average student be honored, creating hate among those who do not get in NHS, instead of admiration? Is it a fair system? The students should vote upon the issue for the future years; each class deciding for itself in its sophomore year whether it wants NHS or not.

National Honor Society Member

WANTED!

"Guess who's wanted
(By well-established and respected citizens)
For Sedition
Criminal Anarchy
Vagrancy and conspiring
To overthrow the
Established government!
He's a bearded freak

With shoulder length hair.
He's friends with bums
And many criminals.
He walks around
Talking Communism (almost).
Surely you know his name."
"Well Jesus Christ! How should I know?"

Ken Spigle

Gun Laws Vs. Crime

It is a known fact that the murder rate in England is many times lower than that in the United States. Many Americans say gun-control laws would do nothing for the increasing crime rate here. That is not a known fact. You don't know what gun-control laws could do for crime until you have given them a trial run.

So far, proposals for these laws have been juggled in and out of the Senate, with little or no consideration.

You say to be patient. You say they have taken a step by not per-

mitting people under the age of 18 to purchase guns. But what kind of a step is that? The person who murdered Martin Luther King was not under the age of 18. The person who murdered Bobby Kennedy was not under the age of 18. You say they've taken another step by keeping guns away from mentally deficient people. But the majority of the shootings are not done by mentally deficient people.

I'm not saying gun-control laws will put an end to crime either. I'm merely saying that it will help a lot.

Linda Guthrie

H, S, or L?

The citizenship grade given at various times throughout the year is a farce. The teachers themselves make it something that it has never been defined as. The students are told that the grade is given for citizenship and reliability in one particular class. Why is it then that some teachers base the grade on incidents that occur outside of class, and on personal bias?

One junior boy was given a low in his social studies class because he was seen smoking after school. This is to be dealt with by Mr. Landry if done on school grounds, and not by a classroom teacher. The low will go on the boy's record. It does not truthfully indicate his character in that class. Let's try to give this grade for citizenship.

A Student

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Drugs -- What Do You Think?

What are your opinions about drug use? Is it necessary for young people of today? Is it harmful?

Fill out the following questionnaire and leave it in the Tower Office. No names please. Watch for a future issue and see where John Adams stands on the drug issue.

1. Explain why or not you approve of drug use.

2. Do you think it has become prevalent among high school students in South Bend? What makes you think so or why not?

6. Would you try "acid"? (LSD) Why or why not?

3. How have you learned about drugs? (Circle appropriate answer(s).)

a.) from frequent reading of medical books.

b.) occasional reading of medical books.

c.) from classes here at school.

d.) from others.

e.) I know nothing about drugs.

f.) other

4. Would you use drugs without first considering medical criteria? Why or why not?

5. Would you experiment with drugs? Why or why not?

6. Would you try "acid"? (LSD) Why or why not?

7. Explain why or why not you think the drug problem is exaggerated.

8. Have you ever used drugs before? (Circle one.)

a.) Regularly b.) Sometimes

c.) Couple times d.) Once

e.) Never

If so, why?

Again, no names please. The above information is only for the purposes of student opinions to be presented in a future article. Thank you.

FOLK CLUB HOPES FOR FOLK FESTIVAL

by Judy Thilman

Adams has finally joined the ranks of the few elite high schools that have a Folk Club. A Folk Club is a club that studies, plays, sings, and enjoys folk music and folk rock.

Students Paul Woo, Mike Raymond, and Deanna Storm, (in one of their more conservative moments), started the club and "drafted" Mr. Hoover to sponsor it. Mr. Landry, (in one of his more liberal moments), okayed the whole idea. It is now a reality.

As a result of the first meeting it was decided when and where the group will get together. Meetings will be held every Tuesday alternating between after school, 3:30, and someone's house after dinner.

The club has approximately five concepts or goals to become a part of their constitution: at meetings, possibly a proficient guitarist will lead the group for a short time; the group will break up into small groups to learn new songs and techniques; there will be guest folk performances at future meetings; members will analyze the content of the songs of folk artists; and finally the club hopes to sponsor a folk festival.

The club is founded for anyone who likes folk music, whether they play an instrument or not. The club members welcome any student interested enough to share their interest and knowledge of folk music by playing, singing, and studying it through this unique club.

Student Council Notes

by Martha Hamilton

At the regular meeting of the John Adams student council talk was heard about the success of the Beatty project. The Little 500 is underway as chairman Tom Westfall is rounding up volunteers for committee chairmen.

The annual student council exchange day with the nine area schools was to take place April, 17, and thirty representatives will attend our meeting.

There is still talk of a talent show; if it is approved, the seniors may be able to participate this year.

The upcoming student council elections, consists of papers written by the candidates, and the reviewing boards, and this year a rally may be one of the main attractions of the elections.



EAGLE
OF THE WEEK

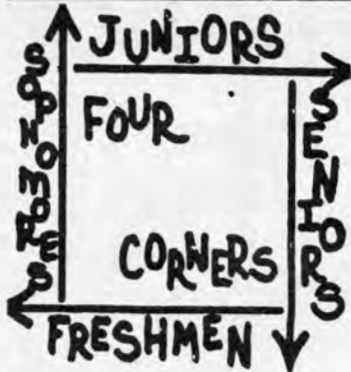
As we enter into the golf season, we would like to honor someone very essential to the golf team--the captain Mark Williams. Mark has been an asset to the team for four years.

Besides golf, Mark is a member of the National Honor Society. He is also active in Senior Cabinet, Math Club, and Monogram Club.

Outside of school, Mark is active in Junior Achievement and in his MYF group. He is also an avid skier and is president of the YMCA Ski Club.

Mark plans to take pre-med at either Vanderbilt in Tennessee, or Duke in North Carolina.





Seen on Mr. Hadaway's blackboard:

EXPERT: Ex--a has-been
Spert--a drip of water.

Miss Ganser thought that it was really very funny when Cathy McCracken dropped her clipboard into the pool. But only 5 minutes later, Miss Ganser's clipboard was in the pool and it was Cathy's turn to laugh.

In 5th hour Biology, Mr. Shanley was discussing heredity. He asked the class, "When both parents have blue eyes and the child has brown eyes, what should be questioned?" Dave Damske replied, "The milkman!"

Martha Klaer was spanking her pencil in Biology class. What did it do?

After having listened to Mr. Reed's very complicated explanation of how to compute income taxes, Kim Plaut commented, "I'll take mine to H & R Block."

GRUNCH!!!

Volkswagon stuffing seems to have come back in style. Gubba, Bo, Sammy, and K.H. offer a challenge to anyone interested. They claim they hold the Adams record of 12 kids. (VW buses are not eligible.)

It seems that someone forgot to take off her bathing suit in 2nd hour swimming. Cool move, Angie, you almost deserve our coveted Clod-of-the-Week Award!!

Juniors, wonder no more! Mr. Alyea actually is a frustrated star! He proved it himself by honoring his second hour History class with a chorus of "Over There." He may not make it to the MET, but watch for him on the late late show.

Mr. Newton promises to eat "any animal that can formulate ideas." We, his 2nd hour class, promise to keep looking 'til we find one.

What is it about storm drills that affects seniors so strangely? When Mr. Landry said that all was clear, Scott Wise hugged Dave Hill and shouted, "We're safe! You and I have made it through the holocaust!"

Why did Mr. David ask Rhonda Neff if he should call her "Pentunia?"

We're glad to see that Judy Thilman has a new car--it's the little green and yellow bug that had to be pushed down the street to get it started. Quite a bargain there, Judy!

If anyone is in doubt of what to do in case of fall-out, just ask Mark Bravin.



The girls swim team, from left to right are, First row: Peggy Martin, Sue Stahly, Nancy Hayflaire Cindy Decker, Terry Boswell, Jeni Litchenfels. Second row: Vicki Ford, Leslie Gay, Peggy Stefucza, Kathy Keesler, captains Suzie Schafer and Sue Eberhart, Peggy Wilkinson, Jean Magrane, Becky Bath, Mrs. Miller. Third row: Cindy Demein, Debbie Swindler, Linda Meilner, Lee Walton, Margie Voss, Sheila Fahy, Shelley Smith, Debbie Grow, Gail Silvers. Fourth row: Debbie Spangler, Carol Kruyer, Tina Hochsetter, Mandy Williams, Jean Olson, Nancy Appel, Lee Ann Munice, Sally Beck.

Girl Swimmers City Champions

by Peggy Wilkinson

The John Adams student body can be very proud of their girls' swim team for their impressive victory in the city meet. The Seagals beat Jackson for the first time since the conference was organized two years ago. The scores were Adams-86, Jackson-73, Riley and Clay tied with a 31, Washington-12, and LaSalle-7. Although there are many other schools in the conference, the main competition centers around Jackson and Adams. This rivalry has been developing since the girls were in summer competition when they were younger and it came to a head when the Jackson boys beat our swimmers last season.

The atmosphere in the Washington pool on March 27 was filled with excitement, apprehension

and fear. Mrs. Miller, the girl's coach, was a bundle of nerves, wondering whether she should have made those last minute changes in the events or would changes prove to be disastrous. As it turned out, she made all the right decisions.

The records went crashing that night as the medley relay of Terry Boswell, Jeni Litchenfels, Sue Eberhart and Nancy Hauflaire came in with a surprising record time of 2:08.5, 4.6 seconds off last years time. The girls then went on to get a 1-2 in in the 100 yard freestyle with Vicki Ford and Jean Magrane and another new record of 59.3. Terry Boswell, one of the team's most impressive swimmers, got a first in the 100 yard individual medley knocking 4.8 seconds

off the record time of 1:09.8. Peggy Stufucza was third. Jeni Litchenfels won a record time of 36.4 in a very close race for the 50 yard breakstroke. Peggy Wilkinson was fifth. A first and a third in the 50 yard freestyle were taken by Vicki Ford setting another record of 26.1 and Nancy Hauflaire close behind. Leslie Gay was fifth in the backstroke while Kathy Kessler took a third in the butterfly with 30.5. The freestyle relay team of Peggy Wilkinson, Cindy Decker, Becky Bath and Jean Magrane was second. The girls surprised everyone with a third and a fourth in diving. Sue Stahly, who was beaten twice during the regular season by the Jackson divers, managed to hit most of her dives. Peggy Martin got a fourth des-

pite her handicap of a pulled muscle in the knee.

The girls definitely proved that athletic competition is not for the men only. The Seagals have brought home the only varsity city championship Adams has received this year. Let's support the girls' team in the future.

Guess Who?



Carol Martin

College Knowledge

Senior girls from Adams High School planning to attend college are invited to a College Knowledge Party, presented by the South Bend Panhellenic Association. Various aspects of College life will be discussed, including some facts and fallacies about

college sororities.

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Or do you stay at home
And criticize and knock?
Do you take an active part
To help the work along,
Or are you satisfied
To be the kind that just belongs?
Do you do your job well
And without a kick,
Or do you leave the work to just
a few
And talk about the clique?

There's quite a program scheduled,
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DIAMOND MEN TAKE LEAD IN CONFERENCE



Goshen, Mishawaka, City, and Jackson Fall

By Jack Torry

Jackson is a school that features Mike Dake as their sports editor. And like all good sports editors, Hugger is an optimist. But just because Jackson has the best swimming team in the area, Hugger thinks all Jackson teams are as untouchable as Cloud 9.

Well, good ole Hugger was wrong. The Adams baseball team took Jackson apart in their easiest game of the year, 6-2. And it started the Eagles off right for they proceeded to win their next three games in a row, taking first place in the conference.

Jackson wasn't much of a foe as the Eagles had scored all their runs by the third inning. Then, taking pity on them, the Eagles allowed them to score a couple of runs to make it look good. But for most of the game, started Kelley Brownell and relievers Vic Emley and Bob Butsch held the Tigers in check.

Injuries Mount

Emley's appearance against the Tigers might well be his last of the season. Vic hurt his leg in practice and Coach Buczkowski admits he's through for the season. Vic joins Rick Sayers on the sidelines for the year. In addition, Jim Szucs missed the Mishawaka game because of a leg injury, Jeff Tulchinsky pulled a leg muscle, and Bert Fleming missed the Goshen game because of an injury.

Beat Cavemen

Loss of Emley forced the Eagles to pitch sophomore Bob Butsch against Mishawaka, but Bob was superb, hurling five innings of shutout ball. Kelley Brownell relieved him in the sixth after Butsch had allowed back to back singles, but Kelley worked out of the jam.

The Eagles got only one hit in the game, but it was enough. In the sixth, Matt Busch singled off starter Dan Overman, who tried to play the combined role of John Wayne and Errol Flynn with his diving attempts at pop flies. Matt promptly stole second and went to third on the overthrow. Bob Morris came into pitch, but Butsch scored anyway on Timm Barnbrook's sacrifice fly. Brownell made that run stand up, preserving a 1-0 win.

Butsch drew the next starting assignment against Goshen's

John Ritter. But Ritter was no real puzzle to the Eagles as they knocked him out in the first inning. Bob Nyikos led off with a walk, stole second and went to third on Barnbrook's sacrifice. Tulchinsky and Jim Smith walked and Jim Kryder singled to score two runs.

Goshen got a run back in the third on Dennis Martin's triple and Ritter's sacrifice but the Eagles made it 3-1 in the third off reliever Bill Gross. In the fourth the Eagles scored once more.

Butsch, who fanned eight in just four innings, was relieved by Pete Kohen in the fifth, who preserved the win with three scoreless innings. Between the two sophomores, the Goshen club could get but one run.

The Eagles next victim was Michigan City, who they beat 5-2 in ten innings.

The Red Devils scored in the first off started Kelley Brownell, and the City starter, Jeff Kahill made the 1-0 lead stick for five innings. But in the sixth, Adams knotted the game a 1-1.

The game moved into extra innings, Kahill continuing for the Red Devils, and Butsch relieving Brownell. The teams traded a run in the eighth, but in the tenth the Eagles won it with three runs off Dean Marek, who had relieved Kahill after the latter had worked nine brilliant innings. The big blow of the rally was Smith's two run triple.

Golfers Blitz Three Foes

By Jim Siberell

The John Adams varsity golfers, captained by Mark Williams, are making a determined bid to capture Conference and Sectional crowns under first year coach Dave Hadaway. Early last week, they defeated a potent Riley team led by the 1968 South Bend Jaycee champion and runner-up, Tom Hayes and Tom Haas. In Adams' 153-9 hole total, on the Erskine Course, Williams captured the day's medalist honors in firing a one-over-par 36, Don Siberell was two shots back at 38, Kent Hjerpe carded a 39, while Doug Zimmerman was fourth for A-

Cont. on Col. 5



Dale Mais enroute to mile victory.



John Jensen trails two Mishawaka runners midway through the two mile. Jensen later dropped out with an ankle injury.

Cindermen Beat Goshen; Fall To LaSalle, Mishawaka

By Doug Metzger

On Thursday April 3, the Eagle Cindermen put down Goshen 63-55. The team was led by Ed Freel's victories in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. By events we see the Eagles dominated the meet. In the mile Dale Mais and Pat McNulty finished 1-2 respectively. The 100 yard dash was 1-2 again, starring Ed Freel and Pat McGann. In the 440, the Eagles again did well with a first by Paul Alford and a third by Pete Burke. Wally Berndt and Dick Hawkind took care of the 880 with another 1-2 finish. Freel shined his second time, this one with Don Price in the 220. In the strenuous 2 mile, John Jensen took number two and Martin took third place. In the field events, the Eagles took but one first in pole vaulting- Greg Balka with Mike Lobdell finishing third. In long jump Alford and McGann took second and third respectively. The high jump saw Jensen take a third and in shot put Brad Bell and John Alexander took 2 and 3. The mile relay was taken by Burke, Hawkins, Berndt, and Alford. The Eagles were blanked only in the hurdles and 880 relay.

Lose To LaSalle

On Monday April 7, the track team was put down by LaSalle 70-48. Although the Eagles took half of the first place honors, seconds and thirds were few and far between. First include McGann-120 yd. dash; Alford, 440 yard dash; Berndt, 880 yd. run; Freel, 220 yard dash; pole vault, Balka; and the mile relay team of Burke, Alford, Hawkins, and Freel; and half mile relay team of McGann, Fox, Fleming, and Freel.

Trounced by Cavemen

On Thursday April 10, the Eagle track team came home to welcome an ambitious Cavemen team. The track was still muddy from the rains but Vince Laurita's call for runners was the sign that the meet would go on. From the start the Eagles were doomed as Mishawaka took 1-2-3 in the high hurdles. Mais' 4:40 mile made the Cavemen shake a little. Freel's 10.8 hundred followed by Alford's 54.4 comeback 440 with Burke right behind at third made Mishawaka a little weary of the turnout. In the 880, Berndt and Hawkins came back as they caught the number one Cavemen for a 1-2 victory. The rest of the meet looked bad. In the 220 Freed squeaked a third and Fleming had a third in the low hurdles. Vince Fragomeni teamed up with John Alexander to take 2-3 in the shot put. In the two mile, John Jensen had ankle trouble and dropped a sure third and possible first. The mile relay team remained undefeated with a 3:40.1 time. The rest was swept by Mishawaka in the field and the high hurdles and 880 relay. This put a damper on the Eagle's hopes for a victory.

KURT'S KOMMENTS

By Kurt Heinz

Three weeks ago Don Coar announced his resignation as Adam's swim coach and within two days he was gone and forgotten about. But the mark he left on Adam's athletics will never be forgotten about.

All Coar did was lead his teams to three straight State titles, four straight sectional titles, six straight conference titles, and five straight city titles.

I'm not saying Coar could take a non swimmer, throw him into the water, and make a state champion in a year, because swimming is pure ability. Coar was not successful because he gave inspiring pep talks before the meet, like a football coach because swimming involves little psyching. He recognized the talent when he saw it. Through hard work and long hours (7:00-8:00 in the morning, 4:00-5:30 after school) he was able to get every single Adams swimmer performing at full potential for every meet.

This last season had to be Coar's toughest as coach, simply because when your the champion for three, years, everyone assumes you'll take it again. But they simply could not match the talent of other state teams.

When Coar left last week he had accomplished everything he could hope for at the high school level. Don't be surprised if you see him coaching college in the next few years.

From Col. 2

dams with a 40.

Friday Triangular

On Friday, Adams was involved in a triangular against 2 opponents, but the outcome was similar to the previous meet. Washington and Clay, however, didn't play the caliber of golf that Adams or Riley had earlier displayed. The Elbel Course, unfortunately, often brings out the worst in a golfer, and it certainly gave Panther and Colonial players some trouble. Summarizing the 18 hole layout, it's a cross between the Augusta National and the Everglades. If you hit a ball in the rough, you often have to wrestle a snake or a 'gator for possession.

For Adams, Ken Wilkinson and Williams had 38's, Hjerpe posted a 42, Zimmerman and Siberell fired 43's, and LaMar Jones added a 45 for 9 holes.

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