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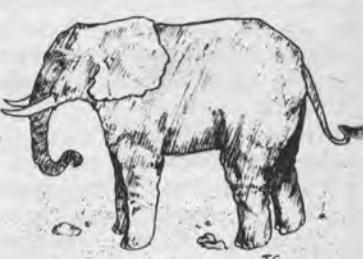
John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana

October 20, 1972



ELECTION

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On November 7, citizens of Indiana will go to the polls, not only to decide who will be our state's choice for president, but to elect qualified candidates for state and local offices.

Congressman John Brademas is seeking his eighth term for 3rd district congressman. Brademas is well known for his legislation on education and senior citizens. His Republican opponent, as in 1970, is Mishawaka pharmacist,

Don Newman. Mr. Newman, if elected, would follow Nixon's proposals. American Independent Party candidate, Dr. Helen M. Calvin, follows the beliefs of George Wallace.

The articles on this page, are

research, but to date, no special merit has been found. There are literally thousands of substances existing on this earth that have no proven medicinal value; as a matter of fact, many have been found detrimental to health. I see no justification to legalize any substance that has no potential value to man, but if man wants to use a substance, that is his business, but he should take the responsibility for his choice.

Newman

I favor a volunteer army on a pilot program approach.

Draft Amnesty Brademas

I am opposed to unconditional amnesty, and I believe that no amnesty should be considered which does not involve alternative forms of public service.

Calvin

Blanket amnesty is not the answer, for it simply isn't fair and just. The only reasonable solution is to examine the individual cases. Those who have records that they are genuinely opposed to the war on a moral and ethical basis should be dealt with differently than those who have aligned themselves with revolutionary forces who are faking their objections to war. This is a tremendously difficult problem that has no simple solution.

Newman

I do not favor granting unconditional amnesty for draft-dodgers or country-jumpers. I think it would be a travesty of justice when one considers the many, and sometimes ultimate, sacrifices others have made recently, and historically, for our country.

Gubernatorial Candidates



Matthew Welsh is hoping to become only the second man in the history of Indiana to serve two terms as governor. Otis Bowen, a highly regarded physician, from Bremen, and speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives, is the Republican candidate for governor.

By Christopher McCraley

Welsh

The Democratic gubernatorial contender, former governor Matthew E. Welsh voiced his opinions concerning the issues of busing, the legalization of marijuana, abortions, and "the age of majority" in a recent questionnaire sent to him by the "TOWER" staff.

He stated that busing to achieve racial integration is not a step in the right direction. But said "we must improve the standards of our school system by upgrading the quality of our schools."

In his statement about the legalization of marijuana he felt that the private use of

the candidates replies to a questionnaire which was sent to them.

the balance against the eradication of drug abuse." He also compared marijuana and alcohol in contrast. He told us that alcohol kills more than 25,000 people in America's streets and roads and that "they say" that marijuana is no worse than alcohol. But if this is correct then a long-term addiction to this drug would be much worse than alcohol, a record not worthy of emulation.

The speaker of the House of Representatives, Dr. Otis R. Bowen feels that the Indiana educational system must be upgraded. He said that emphasis should be placed upon students and teachers relationship, the curtailing of bureaucratic wastefulness, extra-curricular activities, equal opportunity for educational excellence, and the providing of salary and retirement benefits to encourage the best teachers to teach in Indiana.

Vocational education was also stressed by Bowen.

Upon the issue of abortion, Bowen said that he shall discourage a change of the 1905 abortion law. But if the General Assembly would act upon this he would veto the bill unless six limiting restrictions and safeguards existed. These included a residency requirement of six to twelve months, a required hospital to do this operation by a physician having an unlimited license in Indiana, the operation only when the medical records see it a necessity, and finally abortions which can be available to both the poor and the rich.

one would fill out the following questionnaire and give it to your homeroom teacher. The results will appear in the next issue of the TOWER.

HOW DOES ADAMS COMPARE WITH GENERAL POPULATION?

MARK BOX NEXT TO YOUR CHOICE AND RETURN TO YOUR HOMEROOM TEACHER.

FOR PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

- McGOVERN/SHRIVER
- NIXON/AGNEW

FOR GOVERNOR

- WELSH
- BOWEN

FOR 3rd. DISTRICT CONGRESSMAN

- BRADEMAS
- NEWMAN
- CALVIN



RESULTS PUBLISHED IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE TOWER.



Demos Blast Nixon

Ted Fills Stepan Center

By John Heisler

Democratic campaigners have gotten into the habit of criticizing the present administration quite unabashedly, and when Sen. Edward Kennedy spoke to students at the University of Notre Dame on Oct. 6, it was no exception.

Kennedy addressed approximately 6,000 students at Stephan Center in a campaign appearance.

According to Kennedy, the issues of this election year closely resemble those of the 1968 election, with the war in Southeast Asia still taking top priority. He emphasized that after 22,000 lives have been lost in battle, funds for defense could be better spent here at home.

A comparison of the Eisenhower and Nixon promises were part of Kennedy's remarks. Eisenhower promised an end to the Korean conflict and two years later this occurred, said Kennedy, but Nixon has already had four years to end the war and has not done it.

The human devastation of the war was another point made in the speech, as Kennedy expressed his belief that the war would soon be over and the POW's would be returned if George McGovern were elected.

Kennedy attacked the spending of the Nixon administration, mentioning inflation, devaluation of the dollar, and an addition of 77 billion dollars to the national deficit during the Nixon years.

While President Nixon has constantly criticized Sen. McGovern's welfare plans, he has also added

6.5 million people to the welfare roles, according to the New York senator's figures.

Continuing to blast the current administration, Kennedy questions Nixon's tax reform plan which supposedly won't be available until after the election. He also cited Nixon's lack of an adequate health care plan and his veto of HEW appropriations.

In mentioning the ITT scandal, the recent grain deals and dairy industry dealings, Kennedy labeled them as corruption rather than coincidence. He attacked the "Watergate affair" saying that although Nixon's staff claimed that "It was just a coincidence that those people happened to be on the payroll of the Committee to Re-elect the President," he would "call that corruption."

In conclusion, Kennedy said that he felt that he knew how South Bend, Notre Dame, and Brademas stood on the crucial issues. "Let us go out and stand together," he suggested, in an effort to ensure victory for George McGovern.

Although his serious remarks brought many roars of approval, his prefacing remarks about Notre Dame and football naturally helped win the crowd. Kennedy quipped that although he had considered ND as a possible college choice, he wanted to go someplace where he could play football, so he went to Harvard.

Earlier, Kennedy cracked, "Even though my name isn't Tom Clements, (ND quarterback), it's nice to know that it's still a household word here at Notre Dame."

ND Welcomes Shriver

By Kathy Green

Speaking to a standing-room-only crowd, Sergeant Shriver, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, blasted the Nixon administration in an appeal to students at Stepan Center, October 11.

After a warm introduction by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, Shriver described the "corruption in Washington," and called upon Americans not to be "swept along."

Citing examples of political corruption, Shriver mentioned John Mitchell's resignation from the attorney general post, the "Watergate affair," the withholding of campaign financing information, and the "Babbitry of our nation at the top."

"Crime has been moved off the streets and up to the executive

suites of the Republican administration," claimed Shriver.

"I don't think the young people are indifferent, and that is why I'm sure we're going to have a new administration in Washington next January 20," stated Shriver, drawing applause and cheers.

In his appeal to youth, Shriver said, "Don't let education remove you from your neighborhood... Don't let them cut you off from your roots."

"We cannot preach from above... We must listen to every segment of the people," he continued.

Shriver received three standing ovations from the crowd of 3,500.

Appearing with Shriver were his wife, Eunice and Matthew Welsh, Democratic candidate for governor.

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They Don't Make Bandaides

Like They Used To

Halloween night was cold dismal and foggy with a democrat lurking in every shadow. Richard Millstone Nixon stood out on the White House steps amongst the swirling dense fog and gathering darkness and said: "Let me make this perfectly clear . . ."

The head Nixon aide on the Republican bandwagon (hence to be known as the bandaide) stood in back of the President. "Mr. Nixon, it is customary on Halloween to go to the Halloween costume party. Who are you going as this year?"

"I am going as King Richard, and Spiro says he's just going as himself."

"An interesting combination if I do say so myself, Mr. President. By the way (side) I have good news for you, sir. UPI announced this very Halloween that McGovern doesn't have a ghost of a chance. Why's that? Well, Mr. Nixon, you have 381 blood relatives while the Senator only has 219 blood relatives and a half cousin. Certainly a resounding margin for victory. While McGovern's relatives are campaigning in California and Oregon, your family can cover Texas, Georgia, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois.

Nix: "That certainly does give me the advantage."

Bandaide: "Do you have your speech ready for the little party tonight, sir?"

Nix: "Yes, I think I've got it down pat."

Bandaide: "I'm not Pat, I'm the bandaide."

Nix: "Oh, Darn-it! I just cut myself with the razor, please get me a bandaide."

Bandaide: "I am the bandaide, sir."

Nix: (calling) "Pat, would you get me a bandaide."

Bandaide: "Sir, I am not Pat; I'm the bandaide."

Pat: "Oh, dear Dick. Me thinks this leeching of blood is a communist plot. Let me get you a bandaide."

After this minor portentous incident, the Nixons and Agnews with the bandaide rushed out into the night to participate in the annual Halloween party. In the car, the President and Spiro talked of many things. They discussed major implications of Miami's football record and the possibility of the Red's winning the World Series and causing a communist scare. Meanwhile the girls chatted over the trivialities of the new China in the White House kitchen, and of the old cabinets grown rusty from disuse. "tell me sir," said the idolizing bandaide, "tell me the history of your stay in office."

Smiling benevolently, the President began: "My fellow American, in 1968 I announced my secret plan to end the war."

Bandaide: "What was it?"

Nix: "A secret of course. In 68-70 I started the army on a surveillance program of private citizens. In 68-70 I evaded enforcement and comment on the busing issue. In '70 I invaded Cambodia and the National Guard invaded the campus. In '70 Green Berets did not succeed in blaming the U.S. for assassination orders. In '71 Lt. Calley did not succeed in blaming the U.S. for its orders. In '72 crude suggestions were made concerning Dita Beard and me. Crude suggestions were also made concerning Martha Mitchell and me, all of which I evaded."

Bandaide: "The price of public life is these cheap allegations."

Nix: "In 68-72 I unleashed Spiro and '71 was the year we put Elsberg in his place. '68 through '72 were the years we bombed and bombed. Yes 68-72 have been four unforgettable years as the president-elect."

Distant Crowd: "Four more years, four more years."

Nix: "Ah, I see we're reaching the little party."

Crowd: "Four more years, FOUR MORE YEARS."

Nix: "Spiro let's get out and talk to this impromptu crowd. Bandaide, give me that other part of my costume, yes the Burger King Crown."

Nix: "My fellow Americans, Pat and I are sure proud to see how much Americans really care about what's going on."

Crowd: "Four more years."

Nix: "In fact I'd like to give you another four years just like the first four."

Troublemaker: "Tricky Dick sir. This being Halloween I've been thinking of some things that really scare me. This election year you have announced a secret economic plan. Also members of your staff are accused of engaging in surveillance and espionage at Democratic Headquarters. Claims have been made that you influenced the shelving of current busing proposals. Hanoi says you are bombing dikes and churches. Remarks have been made concerning intimate connections between big grain corporations and you."

Nix: "Preposterous. I don't like to go against the grain. This is just the same old silly stories. (aside) Pat get me the bandaide to expostulate on the Dike rumours."

Pat: "Yes, I think the bandaide can fix the Dike situation."

Troublemaker: "Sir, a great deal of napalming of civilians has also been going on."

Nix: (aside) "Have the bandaide fix the napalming situation."

Pat: "I don't think one bandaide can handle that."

Nix: (To the troublemaker) "You are very misinformed, sir. Well, it's time to leave now."

Crowd: "FOUR MORE YEARS."

Fan: "Look sir! A real snow job! On this night while we talked and sang it has snowed five inches on the street."

Nix: (looking at snow) "I'd like to make this perfectly clear."

Crowd: "Four more years."

The Choosing of a Candidate 1972

- a Non-voter's opinion

(This article has been written to examine the devices used in American political campaigns, not to criticize or to support any individual candidate. All quotations are fictitious examples.)

The right or every citizen over the age of eighteen to vote has attached with it the responsibility to vote intelligently. However, within the traditional fanfare of American political campaigns, it is very difficult to find any material on which to base an intelligent decision between two candidates.

It seems that the issues of the campaign should be the primary basis for a decision, yet, whenever a candidate expresses his opinion or presents a program which has to do with a major issue, he is invariably going to be criticized. It is "smart" politics, therefore, to evade the major issues with ambiguous statements such as, "Oh, yes, I am definitely concerned over the rising crime rate in this country. Something is terribly wrong when a citizen is afraid to leave his home at night."

Since issues cannot be used, then it is necessary for political campaigners to promote their candidate through carefully designed "images" which appeal to the American public. Senator McGovern is shown in his commercials as a hard-working campaigner (coatless, short sleeves, loosened tie), talking and listening

to concerned blue-collar workers. The campaign slogans to re-elect President Nixon do not say "re-elect Richard Nixon," but, "re-elect the President," and experienced, dignified, respectable, and admirable figure. Governor Welsh is the Hoosier farm-boy, sympathetic to the people's concern. Dr. Otis Bowen is the experienced statesman, well-prepared to do what is best for Indiana.

Political campaigns are also famous (or infamous) for an often-used device known as "mudslinging." The idea is to bring every possible discredit to the opposing candidate through the use of damaging generalities. It is difficult to believe that one man is responsible for all of the corruption in the country, yet, that is what one man contends. It is difficult to believe that one man's policies will destroy the entire United States, yet, that is what another man contends. Any intelligent person should be able to see the failings of such statements. However, such emotional appeals as "Can't you see that this man is evil and I am good?" allows people to make decisions using "common sense" (like good is better than evil) without using their intelligence, which is very easy.

It seems ironic that campaigns to elect candidates that support the democratic ideals of our nation should use such devices as bigotry

Shy, shy Senator McGovern -- candidate of the people sat in his modest little house, in a modest little room with a modest number of a thousand and one politicians. And to each politician he imparted a modest little smile and some whispered words of wisdom. That one night that McGovern spent with the politicians was like all the Arabian nights fused into two hours as the people's candidate told one thousand and one tales to the one thousand and one politicians. And so came moments of uncertainty as the people attempted to discern which plans of the thousand and one plans were the people's plan...

1000% behind McGovern.

To the business man McGovern described a tax reorganization program and to the middle class politician McGovern explained the tax plan and to the low income bracket representatives McGovern explained tax ideas. And then McGovern went to Dakota to rest because his health was over-taxed.

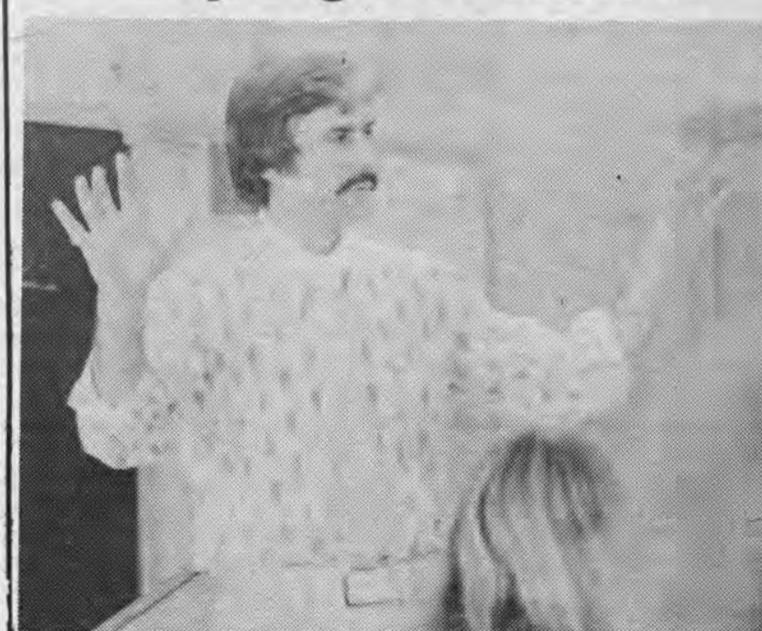
And after the 14th day McGovern came back to talk about Nixon's war policy, Nixon's corruption, Nixon's welfare plans... And one of the politicians mistook McGovern for Nixon's running mate Spiro.

And on the 27th day McGovern did not rest. On the 27th day McGovern went to the people. And on the 27th day McGovern announced that McGovern and Shriver were the People's candidates. And on the 29th McGovern announced that McGovern/Shriver were not only the people's candidates; but the Catholic, the women, the Black, the poor, the old, and the young people's candidate. McGovern peered into the envelope of campaign funds. And on the 30th day McGovern announced what he had forgotten to mention -- that McGovern should also be the rich man's candidate.

And on the 31st day McGovern likened himself unto Plymouth Rock, the Magna Carta, and the Declaration of Independence. And the American people took as much interest in him as they do in rocks, history and Pilgrims. And on the 42nd day Gary Hart the McGovern campaign director tried to sum up McGovern -- "What McGovern meant..."

To a dove McGovern explained war policy and to a veteran McGovern described war policy. The dove talked to the veteran. McGovern re-explained the war policy to the veteran. And the veteran finally understood saying he was

Campaign Promises



Let me make this perfectly clear

and prejudice. How many times have you heard appeals to unite one party against another? Many people still judge candidates according to their political party. This is ignorance in the same respect that racism is ignorance.

Half-truths, slanted reporting, and distorted facts are elements of propaganda. The commercial which illustrates the consequences of McGovern's cutback of the military, represents the entire Air Force as a few tin soldiers. Of course one-third of eighteen, leaving only twelve, seems much more drastic than a cut-back of several thousand, leaving still several thousands. When the President vetoes a bill appropriating funds for an HEW program, he is anti-education, anti-health, and anti-welfare of the people, no matter what his reasons are for vetoing the bill.

I often wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea to limit campaigns to

a period of 20 days as the parliamentary elections of England are limited. Perhaps the issues might come to the surface. Perhaps our politicians could worry more about running the government than being re-elected or elected into a higher office. Perhaps there would be no improvement at all. However, something must be done before elections get to the point where a candidate is elected because he has a prettier wife. Intelligent decisions are not impossible in regards to the choice of a candidate, but information which to base such decisions is difficult to find. As long as the American public puts up with emotional campaign appeals instead of responsible campaigns which represent one candidate against another in reference to his abilities and beliefs, it is almost like the American people have no vote at all.

by RAK



Man, this is turning out to be a real storybook election year. Too bad a few pages are missing.



And now, I'd like to re-examine and redefine my position on the firm stand I took in my previous reassessment.

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AND SAM

Fallon Third in State

Eagles Fumble Lead Away

by John Heisler

If there is one thing that a football team hopes to avoid more than anything else, it is turnovers. Unfortunately, Adams fans watched their team give up the ball seven times to Washington as the Panthers gained undisputed possession of first place in the NIC with a 7-3 victory.

While the Eagles' cause is not entirely lost, Adams fans must now hope that Washington will lose at least one of its two remaining NIC contests against Mishawaka and LaPorte.

Adams and Mishawaka now share second place in the conference with 4-1 marks, while Washington remains unblemished at 5-0.

The game began on an optimistic note for the Eagles as they took the opening kickoff and marched impressively down the field with Rick Mitchem and Jim Tolbert doing most of the work.

Mitchem brought the kickoff out to the thirty, Tolbert snagged a pass good for 14 yards, then Mitchem burst through to the Washington 37. A 22-yard jaunt by Tolbert put the ball on the 15 and after the drive stalled, Bill Stinchcomb came in and rammed a 30-yard field goal perfectly through the uprights.

Unfortunately, those were the last points the Eagles managed to put on the board.

Aaron Watson intercepted Kevin Horvath's pass on the first play after the kickoff, but the Eagles got nowhere against the Panther defense. The teams then traded punts with Adams being pushed back to the 12-yard line.

Stinchcomb punted on fourth and nine, and the ball took one big bounce before Waymon Redding grabbed it, slithered through a ring of Eagle tacklers, and then beat everyone else to the end zone.

The successful PAT made it 7-3 with 2:18 still to go in the first quarter, but as it turned out, the scoring was over for the evening.

After taking the kickoff out to the 31, the Eagles promptly fumbled on an attempted double reverse. Washington moved to the Adams 20 before failing on fourth down.

Adams' offense looked impressive once again as the Eagles drove 48 yards to the Washington 32. From there, the Eagles lined up for another field goal, but holder Mike Wilbur tossed the ball up to Stinchcomb who missed on a pass to Mitchem near the 5-yard line.

A late interception by the Panthers' Alan Rzepka put the ball



Jim Tolbert is a blur of action as he returns kick.

Harriers Finish 7-8

by Mark Norman

Where recent Adams tradition has demanded not only a winning season but indeed a conference championship also. This year's cross-country team has much to be proud of with their final record of 7-8.

Early in the fourth quarter, Adams fumbled an attempted punt return, but once again the Panthers could not capitalize. They moved down to the Adams 20, but another fumble ended their chance to score.

The Eagles drove back the other way until (you guessed it!) another fumble, this time at the Washington 23, ended the Adams effort.

With 1:13 left in the game, Washington punted to the Adams 31, and from here the Eagles started a last desperate march. Adams moved down to the Panthers' 34, but a last second pass by QB Kevin Patterson was intercepted at the goal line.

The week before at Michigan City Elston, Adams was not overly impressive but the Eagles played well enough to earn a 20-6 victory.

The Eagles did not try a single pass as their ground attack rolled up 259 yards. Meanwhile the relentless defense held Elston to -5 net yards rushing.

The first quarter was scoreless, but the Eagles put together a lengthy drive that was climaxed by a 12-yard romp by Kevin Patterson with 11:12 to go in the first half.

The Eagles started another drive after Jim Tolbert intercepted a Red Devil pass at the Adams 35 yard line. Patterson took the ball 37 yards to the City 28, Mitchem carried to the five then Patterson finally went the last yard with 0:11 on the clock.

Even with this small amount of time left, the Devils did not give up. They connected on a 55-yard TD pass on the last play of the first half, and although the PAT try was blocked, the Adams lead was only 14-6.

Adams had several more chances to score in the third quarter, but they did not cash in until Patterson outran the entire defense 50 yards to the goal line with 3:12 left in the third period for a 20-6 lead.

Considering the six fumbles the Eagles lost against City, plus the seven turnovers against Washington, Coach Bob Wilbur is probably seeing fumbles in his dreams. Hopefully the Adams backfield will put a little glue on their fingers starting tonight against Riley as the Eagles attempt to keep pace in the NIC title race.

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Chris Wins Consolation

by Scott Brennan

Chris Fallon, lone representative of the Adams tennis team, picked up a third place in the state tennis tournament last weekend in Indianapolis.

Fallon, who was the South Bend sectional and regional singles champ, defeated Paul Schubert of Indianapolis North Central, 6-4 and 6-2.

First place went to Indianapolis Broad Ripple. Tied for second were Mishawaka and Columbus North. Peru captured the num-

ber four spot.

Fallon's effort gave Adams a tie for fifth place along with Evansville North, and Fort Wayne Concordia.

The team finished out their NIC schedule in a tie for second place at 5-2. The Eagles had been in a three-way tie for first place with Mishawaka and Elkhart Memorial, but by losing the final match to Memorial 5-2, Adams dropped to second position.

Girls' Volleyball

in practice. They practice stomach dives and shoulder rolls plus a good deal of running. The team members of this year's Adams volleyball are the following:

Varsity: Mary Flanigan, Barb Keith, Mary Keith, Angela Kendall, Kathy Madison, Jackie Shaw, Renee Vigue, and Kathy Witherby.

B-team: Bridget Baras, Mary Humphrey, Kate Kasper, Kathy Kujawski, Debbie Luds, Debbie Rutkowski, June Szajko and Laura Varda.

C-team: Cheryl Kendall, Joyce Manthey, Cindy Markward, Kathy McNulty, Carol Numier, Lindy Pauszek, Stacey Sult, Judy Golba, and Debbie Jones.

1972-73 Volleyball Schedule

Oct. 4 -- St. Mary's at St. Joe

4:00

Oct. 10 - St. Joe at Adams

Oct. 18 - Washington at Adams

Oct. 24 - Jackson at Washington

Oct. 25 - Clay at Clay

Nov. 1 - Marian at Adams

Nov. 8 - LaSalle at LaSalle

Nov. 8 - LaSalle at LaSalle

Nov. 15 - Mishawaka at Marian

Nov. 21 - Riley at Riley



Backs Rick Mitchem and Jim Tolbert line up behind QB Patterson as Eagles set up option.

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