



In Memoriam: Robert Redding

Oct. 5, 1960

Oct. 28, 1975

"Death is not an easy thing for anyone to understand. But as long as we are alive, as long as we are together, as long as two of us are left, and remember him, nothing in the world can take him from us."

-William Saroyan's THE HUMAN COMEDY

"When Death strikes down the innocent and young, for every fragile form from which he lets the parting spirit free, a hundred virtues rise, in shapes of mercy, charity, and love, to walk the world, and bless it."

-Charles Dickens' THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP

"Blackstone" Featured on Halloween



The John Adams Monogram Club, directed by their sponsor, Mr. John McNarney, will present the Adams student body with a HALLOWEEN DANCE, TONIGHT from 8-11 p.m. in the Adams auditorium. For the first time in many years, St. Joseph's High School has been invited to attend and partake of a top notch dance.

The featured band for this gala event is BLACKSTONE, a first class group that has performed at Purdue, Indiana, and Kansas City Universities as well as many other concert appearances. Not only will this dance make any previous dance at Adams look ridiculous, but it will be the finest display of lights, amplifiers, costumes, jams, and electric guitar solos ever to be witnessed at Adams.

The tickets for this dance are available through any monogram club member or Mr. McNarney. The prices for advanced ticket sales are \$1.50 stag, and \$2.50 per couple. Tickets will also be sold at the door for a price of \$2.00 stag and \$3.00 per couple. This price is but a token amount in regards to the show that will be put on by BLACKSTONE. They are truly a top rate professional band accustomed to playing concerts and entertaining people with a show.

Don't miss this once in a life time chance to hear a real band in the Adams auditorium. Get your tickets now. Get your Great Pumpkin in gear and we'll see you there, tonight!

THE JOHN ADAMS TOWER



Volume XXXIV Number 4

October 31, 1975

Student Gov. Elections Held

Elections for Student Government were held on October 14. This year, eight members were elected from each class. Each student voted for eight candidates. Because of the large number of votes, the ballots were not all counted until the next day. This year's members are:

FRESHMEN- Pete Bosco, Kevin Bradford, Don Bush, Heidi Fisher, Tom Gooley, Maureen Johnson, Lynn Mitchum, Leroy Sutton.

SOPHOMORES- Bea Bosco, Eric Hart, Terry Hedge, Amy Johnson, Jackie Knapp, Carol Melander, Lisa Santuro, Irene Yang.

JUNIORS- Joan Black, Joy Davis, Barb Herendeen, Cindy North, Debra Papai, Sue Scheu, Sue

Smith, Jane Willem.

SENIORS- Joe Bosco, Moira Dingley, Hildy Kingma, Julie Matthews, Carol Redding, Gail Turner, Bruce Woodford, Sara Yang.

The first Student Government meeting was held on Tuesday, October twenty-first. Eight Students became self-appointed members. They are Lisa Fox, Laura Heise, Chuck Csizar, Lisa Dueterberg, John Harlan, Doug Knapp, Mike Slowey, and Greg Vance. Officers were also elected. Joe Bosco was elected president, Chuck Csizar, vice-president, Sara Yang, secretary, and Sue Smith, treasurer.

I.C.T. Offers On The Job Training

I.C.T., Industrial, Cooperative Training, is a program offered at John Adams for those students who wish to receive on the job training in the area of their planned vocation.

Students on this program go to school half a day and work a half day.

Some areas in which the students are employed are: electronics, printing, auto and diesel mechanics, tool and die making, and health occupations.

Along with on the job training, the students also take a related training class in which they study: safety, employer-employee relations, personal growth, economics, vocational futures, and government services.

The students in this training program are all members of Vocational, Industrial Clubs of America (V.I.C.A.).

V.I.C.A. is a nation-wide youth group for vocational students which develops good workmanship, a concern for others, and the ability to be a leader, all of which are useful when entering the working world.

The officers for the third hour class are: President, Bob Brashers; Vice-President, Hilda May; Tanya Haskins, Secretary; Bob Gustafson, Treasurer; Steve Lanham, reporter; and Harry Marx, Parliamentarian.

The club sent delegates to both the State Convention at the State House in Indianapolis and the District Convention at Plymouth High School, Plymouth, Indiana.

On October 17, the club visited Wheelabrator Fry Manufacturing Co. in Mishawaka. Accompanying the group were Mr. Przybysz and Mr. Rensberger.

As a climax of the year, the club sponsors an employer-employee banquet in honor of the employers associated with the training of the students on the job.

To help defray the costs of this banquet and other club expenses, the club holds two fund raising projects each year. They are currently selling two-year pocket planning calendars.

If you would like one of these calendars, just see an I.C.T. student or Mr. Dudley in room 205. The club would truly appreciate your support.



New Quill and Scroll members; l. to r., Hildy Kingma, Cathy Scarbrough, Lisa Dueterberg, Leslie Kvale, Gerald Rohan and Leslie Bender. Inserts; Valerie Booth and Becky Robinson

Photo by D. Crimmins

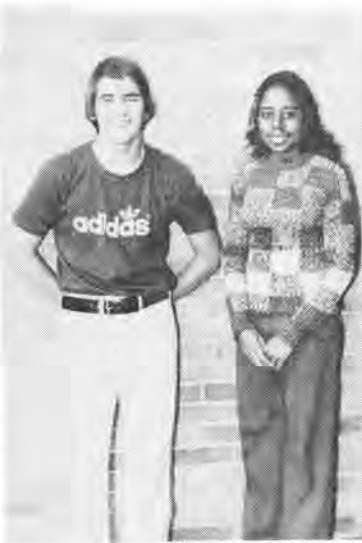
SAT Dates Announced

John Adams students planning to attend college will find important revisions in the calendar of test dates for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Achievement Tests during the current school year, reports Alex M. Benko. For the first time, subject-matter Achievement Tests will be offered as often and on the same Saturday mornings as the SAT.

September 26 is the registration deadline for the first national test administration on November 1. Other test dates and their regular registration deadline (in parenthesis) are December 6 (October 31); January 24 (December 19); April 3 (February 27); June 5 (April 30).

On any one of these test dates, students may take either the SAT or one, two, or three Achievement Tests, but not both. Students who register to take the SAT will also take the 30-minute Test of Standard Written English, introduced last year to help colleges in placing their freshmen in appropriate English courses.

The fee for the SAT will remain at \$6.50 for the fifth year in a row. The fee for the Achievement Tests will remain at \$11.00 for one, two, or three tests. Test fee waivers are available for students who cannot afford the test fees and there is not additional charge for the Test of Standard Written English.



Junior Kiwanian Chuck Csizar and Junior Rotarian Gail Turner
Photo by Mr. Allen

Tower - Album; Subscribe Now

The next Tower-Album subscription collection day is November 6. This is the last day a student can pay his money to his homeroom representative. A student must be paid in full on November 7 to receive the ten-dollar price for his own album. After this date all students must pay directly to Mrs. Maza. Anyone who has not paid for an album after November 6 will be charged an extra dollar. This will be the largest Album produced in the history of John Adams High School. Be sure you have purchased a subscription to the 1976 Tower/Album.



Student government officers; l. to r., C. Csizar, J. Bosco, S. Yang, S. Smith.
Photo by Mr. Allen

CHICAGO TRIP PLANNED

On December 13, the Spanish classes will be going to Chicago. The purpose of the trip is to enlighten the students on the Spanish culture and, as Mrs. Aguero says, "to have fun".

The trip will cost each student thirteen dollars, which includes transportation, entertainment, and dinner. Adult sponsors will include Mr. and Mrs. Aguero, Mrs. Arruda, and Miss Wills.

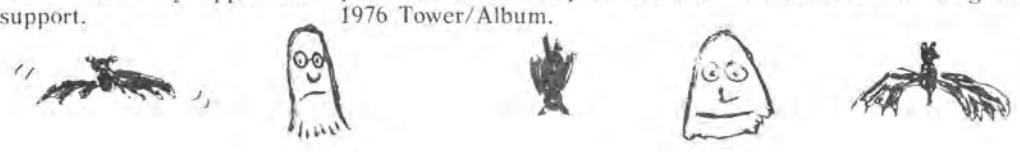
The buses will leave Adams at 7:30 a.m., and will return by midnight. The first stop in Chicago will be the Museum of Science and Industry. There, the group will view, among other exhibits, "Christmas Around the World". This display depicts the ways that other countries celebrate Christmas.

After visiting the museum, the students will eat the lunches they

have brought from home. At about one o'clock, they will go to the Chicago Loop, where they will have time to do some Christmas shopping. The next stop will be Old Town, where the students will be given about an hour to look around. The group will then proceed to the Toledo, a Spanish restaurant. There, a dinner consisting of arroz con pollo (chicken and rice), ensalada (salad), platanos fritos (fried bananas), and, for dessert, natilla.

Before starting for home, the group will see a show which will include Flamenco dancers and Spanish guitarists.

Because of the overwhelming response to the announcement of the trip to Chicago, the Spanish teachers have scheduled another one, aimed more at freshmen and sophomores, for March.



EDITORIAL

It is becoming increasingly more difficult to pass down the halls before and between classes. When people have to squeeze and shove just to get to class on time, the situation has become desperate.

A simple "excuse me" does not work with these students because there is such a large mass that a single person is not very noticeable. Frustration could very easily be built to the extreme of shouting obscenities at this mass but the only accomplishment gained would be cold stares or a return of such obscenities.

Socializing is good for students but when it is carried to the extreme of concentration on a group and showing no consideration for those students who have better things to do than to "stand around and gab," something should be changed.

Clogged hallways produce nothing more than frustration and various bumps and bruises that are acquired from shuffling through the halls like a herd of cattle. The enrollment of Adams is less than it was two or three years ago but somehow the halls seem to be more congested.

Basically, students seem to gather around what is normally called "Jock Hall," or the auditorium entrance and the porch which also happens to be the main path from one side of the building to the other. Other gathering places are located around the building where students sit in the hallway and appear to be having a "powwow."

Since many students try to get to class in the morning through these halls, it would be extremely more courteous if those students who insist on standing and talking in groups would move to one side of the hall and let the traffic pass. It would ease much of the frustration normally associated with school life and it would also diminish the "last minute runs" to class.

Cathy Scarbrough



The Gods of Telavee

There was once a land across the sea called Telavee. It was separated into three sections called Nibic, Cibis, and Abic. The people of this land had three principal gods. They were Kojak (the god of protection), Kronkite (the news-bearing god), and Karson (the god of lewdness and laughter). They are commonly known as the KKK.

There are also many lesser dieties of Telavee. The main gods and goddesses of the morning are called Emcees and Sopors. Their tales are told in myths called Gamshos and Sopopras. Many love stories come from the latter class.

The next class of tales are called the Siksoelock myths. The main god in these is Kronkite, who brought news to the Cibisers. He has many helpers who deliver news to the other citizens of Telavee.

The most important of all myths are the class called the Primetime. Kojak is the main god and the many others include Bunker,

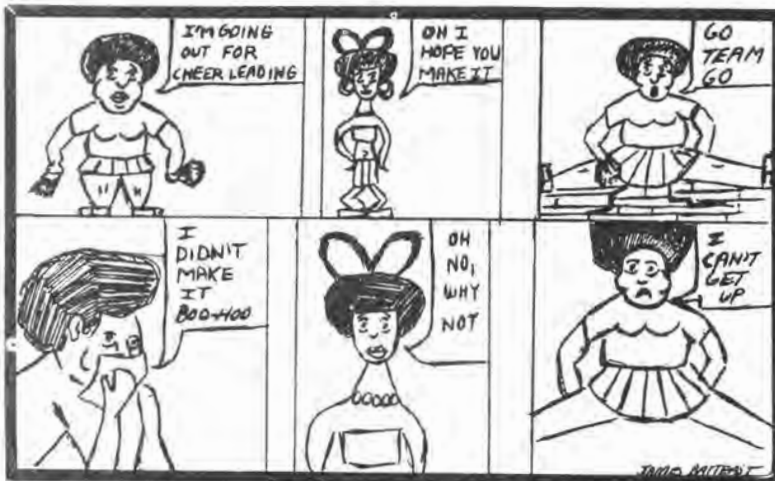
Baretta, Mary, Pierce, and Columbo. These are the most popular myths because of the variety of stories.

The Latenite myths have one main god, which is Karson, and no other is of any significance. He is a fun-loving god and has married and divorced many mortal women.

Another class of myths are called the Sportz. They tell tales of great mortal heroes along with their gods, the sportzkasters. The main dieties are Cosell (the god of gab), McKay, and Schenkel. The men especially enjoy these stories rather than the myth called Reruns (or the Nostalgio) and the Muvees, which are well liked by the women.

The powerful gods have taken sides with the people of Telavee. The Cibisers are the strongest because of Kojak and Kronkite, Abicers have a new youthful god who may soon overtake them all. He is called the Fonz.

Mike Marshall



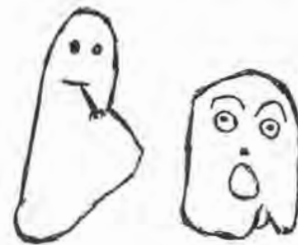
HALLOWEEN HISTORY ... Witches and Ghosts

Today is everyone's favorite holiday, Halloween. Little kids dress up in funny costumes and go trick-or-treating. High school students go to dances and eat little brother and sister's candy. Although this is the way it has been for years and will be in the future, not many people really know what Halloween is all about.

October 31 is the eve of All Saints Day or Allhallows. On this night there was a joint festival for the Sun God and Samhain, the Lord of the Dead, or so says Celtic mythology. At this time the Sun God would be thanked for the harvest and Samhain would assemble the souls of all those who had died during the previous year and free them of their sins. At first, horses and humans were burned alive as a sacrifice for the occasion. But eventually this practice was outlawed and black cats were used because they were believed to be the familiars of witches, or even the witch herself. Soon fairies and goblins joined the ghosts and witchcraft became a part of Allhallows Eve. Europe had many

meeting places for the witches and warlocks on what they called the Great Sabbath. Some of these meeting places were the mountain of Brocken in Germany, the Blocksberg in Sweden, the Forest of Ardenne in France and in Great Britain any old church, ruined abbey, or lonely moor would do. Many Europeans still believe that these meetings take place, so on Halloween they light bonfires on hillsides to keep the evil spirits away and cleanse themselves of evil for another year.

Americans get most of their halloween customs from the Scottish and Irish. The Irish believed that there are always "little people" around the homes of mortals who are especially active on Halloween. Any mischief that occurred on Halloween was usually blamed on them. Americans, not wanting to be left behind soon rounded up many "little people". Of course, many of us know them simply as teen-agers. "Trick or Treat" came from the practice of using apples and nuts for games and fortune telling. In the 1840's Halloween became a national holiday in the U.S. but by then it did not resemble Allhallows at all. Although most people would not want to go back to the days of human sacrifice we might think twice now when a witch comes to our door or our windows are soaped tonight. Enjoy Halloween but watch out for the witches, warlocks, goblins, and ghosts.



Women of the Revolution

"They take care to have in their breasts...and even on their shoes something that resembles their flag of the thirteen stripes. An officer told Lord Cornwallis...that he believed if he had destroyed all the men in North America, we should have enough to do to conquer the women."

"In the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desire you would remember the ladies and be more generous and favourable to them than your ancestors. Do not put such unlimited powers into the hands of the husbands. Remember all men would be tyrants if they could. If particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice or no representation."

Brought up in the vast lands of the frontier, the Colonial American woman was conditioned to the hardships that faced the new and struggling nation. Growing their own food, nursing the sick to health, and defending their lives against Indian raids or outlaws, instilled in those women the love of their country and the spirit to fight to be able to keep it.

Among these women were those that are less popular in American history and those that are more familiar, such as Abigail Adams.

Abigail, wife of John Adams, was most famous for her frequent letters to her husband from home. She wrote of the events in and around British held Boston and of the enemy troop movements with sharp detail and spoke out on basic American principles. While informing her husband of British strategical moves, she also pressed for her personal liberties as well as all Colonial women:

Among Mrs. Adams' friends was Mercy Otis Warren, wife of James Warren, famous civil leader. The two wives joined forces to make it known that women were not mere "Domestic Beings." Mercy Warren was called the "poet Laureate" and "penwoman" because of her satirical plays and poems that depicted Tory leaders as being clowns and villains. Her works are in three volumes that discuss the causes of the war and analyzes the characters and acts of the leaders - Washington, Adams, General Knox, and Greene, among others.

Another Colonial woman that would not accept the role of subordinate was the famous "Molly Pitcher." Married to a gunner in Proctor's artillery, she stood beside her husband at the Battle of Monmouth. Molly Pitcher got her name by filling her pail with water to cool the parched throats of the soldiers. Helping her husband's artillery, she hefted cannonballs instead of water buckets and was awarded \$40-a-year "for her services."

Shorn Sheep



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HAPPY
HALLOWEEN

Homecoming Review

Through the perseverance of a few, Homecoming 1975 was enjoyed by many. The weekend began with a slow start as the Parade scheduled for Friday suffered many casualties. Floats sponsored by groups within the school dropped out of the Parade and Mishawaka Avenue businessman refused to pay for the insurance as they have in the past. Ticket sales for Saturday night's dance sponsored by the Senior Class were not being sold in great amounts until a few days before the dance. Hopes were low and the dance would be cancelled without \$180.00 in advance ticket sales.

One week before the festivities things began to look up. Hard at work on their floats, the Senior Class and the Music Department spent many hours on decoration and design.

The Booster Club was preparing a superb half-time presentation of the players pictures to their parents and the announcement of the First Place Float. By Tuesday, \$150.00 of tickets had been purchased and the dance was on. Through morning Ticket Drives in each classroom \$250.00 had been taken in by 2:00. Friday.

Friday's pep assembly included the Faculty Skit featuring a spectacular group of cheerleaders. The introduction of the new freshmen cheerleaders also highlighted the assembly. The Parade began at 3:30 on 30th Street and proceeded to the Potawatomi Band Shell, where a pep rally inspired all attending. Mr. Szucs and Mr. Przybysz both spoke and the varsity and B-team cheerleaders lead the spirited crowd. During half-time at the game Friday night, the parents came onto the field to receive action photos of their sons escorted by Booster Club members. The Senior Class was awarded the Traveling Trophy for their First place float.

Saturday night, 450 people attended the first successful dance in a year. Smith & Company, a band from Notre Dame provided three hours of dancing. Enjoyed by all, the dance said to be a "badly needed" activity at Adams and the Senior Class and other clubs will sponsor future ones of cooperation continues. Homecoming 1975 was a success and will set a precedent for the rest of the year.

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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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.

GHOULISH GET - UPS

Halloween's here again, bearing with it the endless bulging masses of enthusiastic trick-or-treaties. Unfortunately, year after year, each Halloween seems to offer none other than the usual ghosts, devils, witches, goblins and Yogi Berra. After a few years even these ghoulish spirits become monotonous! This being the case I offer below a few alternative costumes to the innovative Halloweeners:

Rocket Man: One of the easiest costumes to-do-yourself, the Rocket Man suit requires only a few old clothes and a regulation nasa jet-pac

Suggestion: This costume recommended only for the families of astronauts dwelling in the immediate vicinity of Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The Six Million Dollar Man: This fun costume requires only the procurement of 6 million dollars (in hundred dollar bills) which are then sewn to the outside of the costume. Obtain your \$6,000,000. from a friendly neighborhood billionaire (i.e., J. Paul Getty or Howard Hughes). You can now have loads of fun provided you do not go out of the bank vault (since you can't go outside, dummy!).

Bullwinkle: Obtain a fresh moose hide, drape it over your shoulders and team up with Rocky the Flying Squirrel.

Spiderman: Not recommended unless you have a close relation who is an ant!

Mary Worth: With talcumed-powdered hair and a conservative grey woolen dress you too can play this pretentious comicstrip match-maker. (author not responsible for sudden loss of friends!)

The Queen Mary: You too can look exactly like the famous British Ocean Liner with a little paint, glue, cardboard and the complete blueprints of the ship. (this project requires patience! CAUTION! DO NOT BLOW YOUR STACK!)

Casper, the Friendly Ghost! For the adventureus, a one-time costume only. (Guess how this one's done? Hint: Bang, bang!)

Roddy McDowell in a Planet of the Apes Costume: To the best of my knowledge no one has ever expressed the slightest desire of dressing like Roddy McDowell in a "Planet of the Apes" Costume!! Happy Halloween!

by Leslie Kvale

PHEDRE IS PRESENTED

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA--The prince falls in love with the exiled princess. The queen falls in love with the prince, her stepson. The prince rejects the love of the queen. The enraged queen falsely accuses him to her husband, the king. Theater audiences, wise in the ways of classical drama, can guess the rest.

Racine's **Phedre**, a dark tale of unbridled passion, is a tragedy filled with more jealousy, treachery, and gore than a week's worth of soap opera. On November 2nd, at 2 p.m. Le Treteau de Parish will present their production of Racine's classic in O'Laughlin auditorium, Saint Mary's College. The performance, in French, is co-sponsored by the Departments of Modern Languages of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It provides histrionics and high action along the way before the ultimate destruction of the poor prince and the tortured (though beautiful) Phedre.

LeTreteau de Paris (the name literally means "the touring boards," a reference to the makeshift stages that medieval actors set up to present their plays)

is a troupe of seasoned French actors that each year criss-crosses the United States and Canada presenting the best in the French drama from the classic to the contemporary. This fall's production marks the Company's 18th year and 22nd American Tour.

The company's tour serves a dual purpose, according to its directors. It first acquaints non-French speaking Americans with the world of French drama, through the immediacy of live production. It also provides a chance for the young actors to discover and explore America and its inhabitants.

Tickets for the production are available from the ticket office of Saint Mary's College. General Admission is \$3.00. Student tickets are \$2.00. For more information call 284-4176.

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SENIORS

Dear Senior:

I hope that your current school year has been a joyful and successful one.

This year the Community Service Branch of the YMCA is offering educational counseling. This service will be offered after school and on weekends. The service will consist of assisting you with filling out college applications, Parent Confidential Statements, and BEOG papers. Mind you, it is very important that you understand the word **assistance**, that is, we won't do the forms for you but we will help you!

You may get help by contacting Warren Outlaw--YMCA Community Service Branch at 287-1861 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

I wish you the best of luck and continued success during your senior year.

Sincerely,

Warren Outlaw
Education Coordinator
YMCA Community Service Branch

future, finishing off with a meal entitled "Century III." And who knows? For the first time anywhere, high school students may be served space burgers with automatic digestive enzymes and radioactive cartons of milk that say "bleep" everytime they are squeezed.

September's meal was called the "Boston Tea Party." Its aesthetic menu consisted of the following items: Colony Bringatine, Gang Plank potatoes, Overboard salad, Boston Baked bread, Peach Tea Party cake, and a cargo of milk. November's special meal will be called "First Thanksgiving" and will contain these modest items: Plymouth turkey, Cranberry Bog Salad, Massasoit dressing, Miles Standish Mashed potatoes, Pilgrims Dessert, and of course, Mayflower milk.

The people who created this idea

for schools as well as cafeteria workers around the country have gone all out to make their re-creation of history an enjoyable success. They will also be incorporating themes such as "Climb Aboard the Bicentennial Bandwagon" and "Invite America to Lunch" into their program during the year. So when you hear that liberty bell ringing every month, prepare to have your taste buds enticed with dishes most revolutionaries didn't even dream of....but may have liked to try. And while savoring every bite of "Martha's Mashed Potatoes" and "Brer Rabbit greens," students can experience some of the changing atmosphere of the past 200 years.

by Dave Rubin



Is the American Society a living in the U.S. for five years. catalyst of extreme physical change? This seems to be the case for an innocent young Englishman who immigrated to this country several years ago. (This bizarre act of nature may or may not be commonplace) Is it not true that many foreigner's accents become "Americanized" after living in the U.S. for an extensive period of time? And it has also been suggested that German immigrants cease to grow nose hairs after

ARE ALL MEN CREATED EQUAL? LETS TAKE A LOOK AT OUR STUDENT BODY AND FIND OUT...



CAN SUCH CONTRASTING PERSONALITIES COMBINE? WITH THIS DIFFERENT TYPE STUDENT BODY, BUT WHO KNOWS WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF THEY DID GET TOGETHER! IS IT POSSIBLE THAT OUR STUDENTS COULD COMBINE?



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HALLOWEEN

DANCE

TONIGHT

Paid for by the

Monogram Club

V-Ball Team Finishes Season

By the way the season started out for the V-Eagles, there was uncertainty of whether there would be much playing done on the opposite side of the net.

But with the exception of another passive game by St. Mary's and forfeit by Penn, the V-Eagles have well earned their commendable 10-0 record.

The B-team having yet a better record of 11-0, went on to capture the city tournament trophy with an outstanding performance beating St. Mary's 15-0, 15-1, Clay 15-6, 15-3, and Marian 10-2, 15-13, 15-3.

The young freshman team ended their season with a perfect 7-0 record and look very promising for next year's team.

The V-Eagles found their second game of the season somewhat a surprise when Concord decided against playing passive ball and came on fairly strong. Adams took the match 17-15, 15-9.

The following week, the V-Eagles found themselves up against stiff competition, beating tough state runner-up Riley, 14-16, 15-13, and 15-12. Next was Marian, who gave the V-Eagles the first and only loss of the year. The match went three games, 15-10, 8-15, and 9-15.

The V-Eagles then went on to win their next six consecutive games. These games were Michigan City Elston, 15-1, 15-1, St. Joe (first victory over St. Joe ever), 15-8, 15-8, LaSalle, 15-17, 8-15, 16-14, St. Mary's 15-3, 15-0,



V-Eagle, Susie Smith, sets up perfect spike for teammate.

with the latter game being passive, and Washington, 15-0, 16-4.

The team's last game proved to be the best, as they whipped Clay 15-13, 16-14. Clay also had guys playing on their team.

The V-Eagles have tremendously been supported by the spirited

crowds which has definitely been a factor in the team's success. The team hopes for the same support and continued success in their attempt for the sectional crown, October 28-30 and further success downstate.

EAGLES SUFFER TOUGH DEFEATS

BY BILL HEDGE

Our Eagles have dropped two consecutive games making their record (1, 7) with two games remaining. They were shut out by the Washington Panthers last week and the Clay Colonials beat the Eagles in their Homecoming contest.

The Eagles were held with practically no offensive yardage as the Washington Panthers put on quite a show. The Panthers scored a touchdown with successful extra points in both the second and third quarters. They also were successful on a field goal in the 3rd period, which gave them a victory of (17-0) over our Eagles.

The Clay Colonials also upended our Eagles in our Homecoming game. The game was preceded by a parade and a pep-rally, but it wasn't enough to spark the Eagles past the Colonials. It was just the second time in Clay history that they beat Adams.

The Colonials, were first to score, midway through the first quarter. They scored on a one yd. plunge by Jeff Reinebold which was set up on a 54 yd. run by Clay's Doug Carson. The extra-point was good and the Colonials led (7-0).

Clay scored again in the second period just 4 plays later as they booted an on-sides kick, which was successful. The score came on a 4 yd. pass to Clay's John Hulecki from their quarterback Tony Spencer. This extra-point was also successful and Clay led at the half (14-0).

There was a homecoming celebration at halftime in which all of the senior football players' parents were honored and given pictures of their sons. The parents were escorted by members of the booster club. During the festivities, the winner of the homecoming float contest was also announced; the award went to the senior class for their fine float and theme of "cop the Colonials."

Although the fans were behind the eagles, they just couldn't get it together and successfully come back. But, the Eagles sure gave it a try as they marched 82 yds., after the second half kickoff, to put them in distance of a comeback. The Eagles scored on a 54 yd. run by Melvin Joseph who could have walked into the end zone after Chris Walters block sprung him wide open with nothing but daylight between him and the touchdown. However the extra-point sailed wide and Clay still led (14-6) with 21 minutes remaining in the game.

But, history repeated itself as the eagles couldn't do much for the rest of the game. However, Clay showed that they could hold the Eagles as they intercepted 2 passes and recovered 2 Eagle fumbles.

The Colonials scored again in the fourth period on a 56 yd. insurance drive as Jeff Reinebold scored on an eight yd. scamper that was set up by a 31 yd. run by Clay's Corson. Reinebold also kicked his third successful extra point to give the Colonials' a 21-6 triumph over Tom Connelly's Eagles.

Seagals Improve Swimming Strokes

BY MARCIA BURKE

The influence of middle school training and more emphasis on girls athletics can well be seen in the quality of the Seagals opponents. Times that would have once gone down state are now being seen in dual meets. Diving scores are higher with the use of gymnasts. Competition is growing tougher with each meet.

The Seagals made a fantastic come back from 14 points behind at diving to beat the Riley Wildcats. Riley which now combined with Jackson will be a strong contender for a top 5 in the state ranking. The final score 114-95.

The Swimteam then went on to Lafayette Jefferson the present third ranked team in the state. Competition was much harder. The Seagals lost 139-81.

Culver Girls Academy proved to be little challenge for Adams. The score was 137-82 as the girls swam events other than their own.

At present there is a contest between the Girls' and Boys' swimteams. The goal is to collect the most money in the swim-athon. The money will go for new badly needed starting blocks. The contest's results are up to you, the student body. It is not important who you support but rather that you do support.

Harriers Perform Well in Post-Season Meets

BY LYNN TYLER

The JAHS Cross Country recently competed in the City and Sectional meets. Both were run over the Erskine Park course, on Monday, Oct. 13 and Friday, Oct. 17, respectively.

At the Sectional the Harriers finished twelfth out of eighteen teams. This represents the best finish of an Adams Cross Country team in a few years. The best individual performances were

turned in by Paul Daniels and Tim Deneen. The meet was won by Lasalle and Kevin Higdon of MC Elston won the individual title.

The City meet was a different story for the team. The Harriers finished seventh out of eight teams. Paul Daniels and Tim Deneen once again led the team with 15th and 16th place finishes, respectively.

The team will end its season on Tuesday, October 21st at the LaPorte Invitational, to be held at Beechwood Golf Course.

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