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FESTIVAL '77 OFFERS HALF-PRICE TICKETS

As a special service to students and to senior citizens, Century Center, which is presenting Michiana Festival '77 at the Morris Civic Auditorium, will provide a special "Student Rush" ticket for all its events. Beginning one half-hour before each performance, any unsold tickets at the box office will be available at a 50% discount to any area student or senior citizen presenting a current ID card. Each student or senior citizen will be permitted to purchase only one ticket for each card, but the discount will be valid for all remaining seats. A special window at the Box Office will be designated for these special discount sales.

"We feel that we are providing a special service to these two groups," said John Everitt, Executive Director of the Center. "Both students and senior citizens traditionally have limited budgets, and we feel that this is one way in which we can help make these outstanding events available to more members of the community."

YMCA Offers Services

The following letter is from the YMCA Community Services Branch:

We hope that your current school year has been a joyful and successful one. For some of you this will be the end of your formal education, but for many of you college is next, which means making the necessary preparations.

The YMCA Community Service Branch is providing an additional source which you may seek assistance with filling out forms for

Other special benefits provided to area groups by the Festival include group discounts for ticket purchases, special fund-raising programs for area non-profit groups, and a volunteer program which enables participants to see Festival events at no charge. Michiana Festival '77 is designed for the whole family, and every event is suitable for children.

Tickets for the Festival may be obtained at Robertson's, at the Niles Daily Star, at Saint Mary's College, the Morris Civic Auditorium and at the Century Center office at 306 S. Notre Dame Ave. The first event of the series is LES BALLETS TROCKADERO de MONTE CARLO, a comedy ballet performed by a company of all male dancers. It is a treat for the whole family, especially the children.

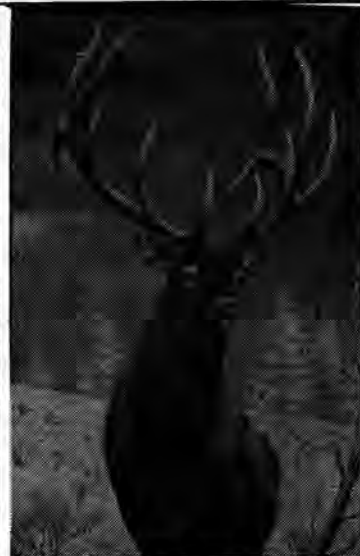
For further information or reservations, call Century Center at 284-9711 or the Morris Civic at 232-6954.

By Victor Goetz

college. We are offering assistance with filling out college applications parents confidential statements, B.E.O.G., and various other financial aid forms. The uniqueness of our service is that it will be offered after school and on weekends.

You may get help by contacting Warren Outlaw, YMCA Community Service at 287-1861 between 9 am and 5 pm Monday thru Friday.

Randy Frisk is Junior Rotarian for October



TAXIDERMY CLUB ANNOUNCED

The John Adams Taxidermy Club, sponsored by Mr. Wesley, will have its first meeting in the first week of November. Plans for field trips, guest speakers, and films pertaining to taxidermy will be discussed. This is the only taxidermy club in Northern Indiana.

Interested students will learn how to skin and tan hides, treat them chemically, and mount and preserve the animals. The group will start working with small animals and as skill increases, so will the animals' size. The mounted specimens will be sold with funds going towards future involvements for the club.

The animals are donated by Potawatami Park Zoo, area vets, and local hunters.

Listen for news of the first meeting in Room 210. Samples of taxidermy are on display in that room.

Street Law Classes Successful

Mr. Mike Szucs' five government classes are involved in a pilot program known as "Street Law". Nine class days in this grading period have been devoted to the new program, which is taught exclusively by second and third year law students from Notre Dame.

"Street Law" was developed as a course in Washington, D.C. in 1972. The program was designed to make High School students aware of practical law. The courses were taught by Georgetown University law students, and provided valuable information to the high school students.

Thus far the "Street Law" program at Adams has been very successful. The Adams students involved seem genuinely interested in what the future lawyers have to say.

The course concentrates on Criminal Law, since the designers of the course feel that everyone should be aware of his or her rights should a person ever be arrested. Also included in the course are sections about Consumer Law (laws dealing with your rights when

purchasing something), Family Law (laws dealing with marriage, child custody, etc.) and Housing Law (laws dealing with buying or renting a house).

The "Street Law" course is currently offered on a full time basis at St. Joseph High School and at the Street Academy. If the trial program at Adams is deemed successful, South Bend Community School Corporation may adopt "Street Law" as a regular high school course.

In the second nine weeks of school, Mr. Humnicky's Freshmen Social Studies classes will be exposed to a trial course on Juvenile Law. The Notre Dame Students will teach this course for nine class days. Then in the second semester, "Street Crime" will be tried for a second nine day period in Mr. Szucs' Crime and Law classes.

The "Street Law" program is funded by the federal government, and the text books and audiovisual aids used in the course are purchased with federal funds.

By George Goetz

Williams Commended Scholar

The thirteenth annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro students has designated Gordon Williams as a Commended Student. Last fall, Gordon was one of 55,000 black students who took the 1975 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMAQT) and who wished to participate in the 1977 Achievement Program.

In order to be honored as a

Commended Student, Gordon had to place in the top 10% of all black students taking the test. This is quite an accomplishment. Although these students perform quite well on the PSAT/NMSQT, their scores are just below the level required for Semifinalist standing in the Achievement Program. Because of their academic promise, these students will hopefully continue their education in a university or college program.

By Theresa Schilling

CARTER MEETS STUDENT REPORTER

Emerging from my house on Sunday, October 10th, I found the world surprisingly normal. Why wasn't everyone feeling the excitement I was? At least there could have been flags posted outside every window. Arriving at the WSBT building, things seemed to be but slightly out of contrast with this South Bend scenario; there were two disinterested policemen and several photographers standing by the entrance. It didn't really seem like presidential candidate Jimmy Carter would be arriving there within 25 minutes.

No one questioned or even noticed me as I walked into the building; inside I found a reception table but was barely even given a good looking-over. I turned towards familiar faces, the TOWER's Ms. Maza and her family. After a nervous smile and hello we all turned towards the street and observed the workings of a national politician's arrival.

After several minutes two men appeared in topcoats suspiciously looking up and down the street. Aha, we smiled, the first secret service agents. They noticed an open window in a vacant facing building and promptly called a policeman over to investigate. While watching the three men trying the various doors, we wondered how such precautions were left until 20 minutes before Carter's arrival. We concluded that

the government works in strange and wonderful ways.

Soon more topcoated men arrived along with radio and television personalities, and it finally seemed like things were rolling. At no time did we undergo the meticulous search and questioning I had expected; Ms. Maza did mention that someone had asked for her name.

After several more minutes Congressman Brademas emerged from a t.v. studio and greeted the various people in the lobby. A considerable crowd of reporters had gathered outside the door.

All of a sudden two police cars zoomed up in front of the building followed by two limousines, more police cars, and four or five station wagons. The press crowd huddled

around the second limousine as more reporters poured out of the station wagons and two grehound buses which arrived within minutes. I later learned that these people were nationally and internationally known writers and photographers who were following Carter around the country.

Then came the most rewarding moment: Carter broke through the crowd into plain view. There was the man who the United States was scrutinizing, writing about, arguing about, lauding, criticizing; he would possibly be the next leader of our country. I hate to admit it, but I was awe-struck. Yet seeing him lifted the mysterious aura surrounding many national personalities. In a much too quick moment he shook hands with us and

accepted a letter from Ms. Maza's daughter to Amy Carter, age eight. Though he was then shuffled off into a holding room, the excitement was just beginning; my eyes would grow much wider that morning.

Carter's cousin and campaign manager, Hugh Carter, came over and greeted us. After asking him several questions, he said that the campaign is going well, drawing "though it's hectic it's a lot of fun. Win or lose, this as been a once-in-a-lifetime experience." He conducted us to where we could watch Carter's monitored broadcast-a room filled with all those famed journalists.

It was an incredible feeling to be surrounded by the talents of UPI, Associated Press, Time, Newsweek and network reporters, not to mention internationally known people such as Pierre Salinger of the French L'Express. One would have expected them to be a rather sophisticated lot, but that was hardly the case! They were sloppily downing doughnuts and coffee, laughing, shouting, and reading newspapers (perhaps their own columns). Sarcastic remarks and spirited guffaws were often aired after certain remarks by Carter or his audience. There was even one jovial fellow prancing about with an accentuated version of a halloween mask. Nevertheless there were many reporters who were actually writing (!). It is difficult to describe the feeling with

which I watched the composing of stories that would be read around the nation the next morning; excitement, to say the least. When Brademas closed the taping by saying, "We're all out of time" a unified "awwwwww" was voiced across the room. What a bunch!

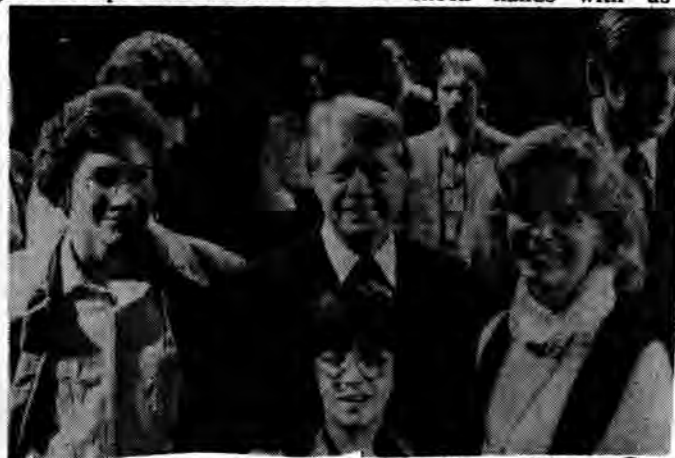
During the taping, Carter received questions from a group representing a cross section of the city and basically reiterated his previously stated ideas.

After his formal interview we were able to speak with Carter once more. Though he conveys an aging image on television, he looks almost youthful in person. Standing before his bright, friendly smile and gleaming eyes produced much more amity than one could derive from the boob tube. Whether or not he would be a good president is debatable, but he certainly is a warm individual.

The presidential candidate left amidst a mad flurry of reporters. As soon as he was driven away the 200 press people dashed in comic routine for places on the buses and station wagons, which were already in motion. Needless to say there were several left behind who were last seen running down West Jefferson on their way to Notre Dame!

Reflecting on the morning one can't help but wonder if I was infected by Carterism. Who cares-I can't vote anyway.

By Dave Rubin



Smiling-? along with Carter are Dave Rubin, Jimmy Carter, Jill Maza, Ms. Maza.

Editorial

Leslie Kvale

Recently, the John Adams Tower has published a number of articles stating forth criticism of school policies and activities, a few of these articles causing a great deal of consternation among many readers. Agitated students have expressed their disagreement with certain opinions held by staff writers; many have made repeated inquiries into the procedure for submitting their own written opinions for inclusion in the paper.

Naturally, the staff is happy that readers are interested in supplementing or refuting editorial critiques. However, a few words of caution are advisable: articles expressing an opinion are not personal attacks! Everyone in the school has a right to express his own opinions and viewpoints, for, just as no two people are alike by way of appearance, personality, or temperament, neither are they identical in the judgement of an issue. Unfortunately, slanderous material can be more detrimental to its victim than a slap in the face; once published, the item remains in print, unchanged. Previous Tower articles were never intended as personal attacks, but merely as constructive criticism regarding certain school and class procedures.

The above is not to assume that one may not heatedly disagree or be offended by some editorial observations. Indeed, printed reflections will often cast a true light upon the subject in question, thereby creating more enlightening and diversified articles for the editorial page. Fallacies and misunderstandings in earlier items can be easily pointed out by an astute commentary.

It is heartening to discover that many Adams students care about the Tower and are eager to submit their own materials for insertion into its pages. Too often, the newspaper is a vehicle utilized by only a small fraction of the student body. All students are encouraged to contribute original ideas for consideration; what better way to spread your convictions than through the medium of the printed page?

(NOTE: the Tower reserves the right to edit or withhold from publication any objectionable, falsified, or redundant information.)

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Vote apathy is an increasing problem in America. According to a recent Gallup Poll published September 14, only 71 percent of Americans eligible to vote are registered. This is the lowest percentage of voter registration since 1948.

The poll, discussed in the September 18 edition of the *Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report*, also pointed out that 75 percent of the Democrats are registered and 81 percent of the Republicans. There are many more registered Democrats in the United States than there are Republicans, but "Democrats customarily have lower election-day turnouts than the Republicans."

Of the millions of registered voters in America, one half will not vote in this election. Socio-economic background apparently has a great deal to do with a person's decision to go to the polls to make his vote heard. Better educated, high income Americans are most likely to vote while slum dwellers

are least likely to go to the polls. Blacks and other minority groups have poor voting records. But possibly the worst voting record is among young people. Only about 30 percent of 18 year old voters are expected to vote in this election year.

Remember, voting is a right guaranteed to you by the Constitution. If you are registered to vote, make your opinions heard--vote for the candidates of your choice. Your vote can make a difference.

Shy Atzlan

WOMENS RIGHTS!

What would you think of a teacher who says the following to his classes?

"A line goes on and on, just like a tenth-grade girl on the telephone.and then we have intuitive thinking, which is not so logical. That's why we call it feminine intuition, right boys?"

This is just a sampling of what I have heard from my teacher. He is

In the past Student Government has been criticized for the "things they didn't do." This year we are trying to destroy this image. Starting off the school year with a dance, we hoped to get students involved in school activities.

Plans for the dance began the first day of school but were announced previously in the summer bulletin. With less than a month Student Government members concentrated their time and effort into making the dance a success.

The decorations played a big part in creating a country atmosphere. Hay, cornstalks, jugs and the marriage both could have been more easily seen with the lights on but dancing in a lighted gym would have even brought more complaints. Originality was used in decorating rather than the usual crepe paper and balloons. Soft soled shoes were requested by the

janitors so the floor wouldn't be scuffed.

Ticket Sales started off slowly so Student Government members were forced to push tickets in order for the dance to go on as scheduled. The School Policy states that tickets may not be sold at the door, therefore, increasing the need of advanced sales. The expenses must be met before the dance. Pop and popcorn were not sold at the dance because we were not worried about losing the money and it wasn't worth the trouble.

The dance was held on a Friday because of conflicts between other clubs and sports. A dance held on school property cannot exceed three hours, and it must end at eleven o'clock. This explains why the hours of the dance were from eight to eleven. Therefore, at eleven everyone was asked to leave the school so Student Government could begin to clean up. We felt

that the hay was worth the hour we spent cleaning it up and we also felt the hay added to the enjoyment of the dance. The hay had no effect on the gym floor and was easily swept up.

If you didn't feel like dancing one could spend time "getting married" or getting your picture taken in your country "garb" or just romping in the hay. These extras added to the originality of the dance.

Student Government as a whole felt the dance was a success. We represent the entire student body and are always open to helpful suggestions. Our power is limited without your support. We hope we will represent you well in the coming year.

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unsympathetic to women, and he continually makes anti-female cracks. I am sick of hearing my sex picked on and ridiculed by people who have no respect for women. If I could, I'd drop his course tomorrow, but I need four years of this class for college.

A teacher is supposed to instill confidence in his students, not destroy it by robbing them of their self-respect.

A Disgusted Student

CAFETERIOPIA

A funny thing happened to me while I was eating my lunch in THE CAFETERIA the other day. It really was not funny, but an ant turned up in my pineapple, and a long piece of hair and some paper were in my fishburger. So I began to think, is this happening all the time? Don't they believe in being clean? The reason I wrote this complaint was for the CAFETERIA STAFF to watch what they are doing. And to be a little cleaner for

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DOWN TO EARTH
PLANTS & STUFF
across from John Adams

SENIOR REPRESENTATION: AN EXPLANATION AND A REBUTTAL

Because of an article I submitted to the Tower two weeks ago ("Senior Reps Unrepresentative"), and the controversy involved, I feel the need to write again. To sum up that article, I stated the need for more representative class officers. I expressed a frustration felt by many Seniors who feel they are being told rather than asked about issues important to the success of their Senior year. I placed special emphasis on the Magazine Sale and its unenthusiastic reception by the Senior class. I ended by expressing a hope that these problems would be resolved before too much of our Senior year is gone.

Unknowningly, I caused a small uproar. Because I chose not to sign my article, many Seniors spent the rest of their day asking, "Who wrote it?" I even overheard one class officer say, "We've got our list of suspects down to four." At this point I step in and say-how ridiculous!

If I had known that my unsigned article would cause this much worry I would have signed it to save everyone the trouble of trying to figure out who I was. As it is, I feel my article was a waste. So much

importance was placed on who wrote it that the impact of the article suffered. For this reason, I am sorry I did not sign my name but I will not compromise one sentence of my article-I meant every word of it.

I did not base my article on personal opinion, alone. Before writing I asked at least fifteen seniors for their praise and/or criticism of our present situation. Having talked to them I realized something needed to be said, and soon. My reason for writing the article was that too often opinions, either positive or negative, take too long to get back to the officers. Using the Tower had to be the quickest way to get my point across.

I have no control over the effect of my articles. Each reader must evaluate for him/herself what's been written. I had hoped the officers would realize my opinion and at least attempt a change. Instead, the reaction has been negative. Some observers have gone so far as to suggest this was some form of personal attack. Nothing could be farther from the truth. When someone accepts a position of leadership and

responsibility, criticism and praise are bound to follow. If people can't accept that fact, there's nothing I can do.

My intent was not to hurt, it was to inform. Seeing the reactions to my article, I have been hurt, also. Not because of the criticism I am sure to receive but because my friends were forced to become involved in something they knew little or nothing about. Many of them were accused of writing my article-one I spent hours thinking about and finally formulating on paper. TO them, I apologize, they know who they are.

I am glad I wrote this article. It has taught me much about the power of the printed word. Hopefully, my original reason for writing will be realized and our officers will learn from my article. If not my time and effort will have been wasted; my contribution to the class-nothing. We have good class officers and a good Senior class-unity can only strengthen it.

Mary Murphy

P.S. At least I signed this one.

In the last publication of the Tower there was an article entitled "Senior Reps Unrepresentative." As Senior Class officers we feel we have to clear up the misunderstandings mentioned in the article.

The question came up at the beginning of August whether or not the Magazine Sale would be our fund-raising project. We had to make the decision at that time. No matter how you look at it, this is the only way to raise enough money for the Senior Prom and other class projects.

We are aware that the class wouldn't want us making all the decisions. For this reason the Senior Cabinet was formed. These people are to represent you at the class meetings, and have a voice in all decisions.

At our first class meeting the suggestion of color yearbook pictures was presented. No final decision was made at that time and still hasn't been. We were trying to find out if you were interested in spending your money in this manner.

We realize that the first class meeting was a bit unorganized but this was partially due to the way the class responded. Hopefully we

can make future meetings more successful and beneficial to you. The meetings can be that way only if you help! Any of us can be approached by any Senior with a complaint, suggestion or opinion. After all we do represent you!

We need your support to make our class the best class John Adams High School has ever graduated.

Lori, Mary, Joan, Katy

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Lugar answers questions during a press conference.



Nan Reese, Richard Lugar, and Becky Robinson pose for pics - who's smiling now?

LUGAR DISCUSSES CAMPAIGN ISSUES

At 43 years of age, Richard Lugar is the Republican challenger for incumbent Vance Hartke's Senatorial seat. During an October 19th press conference, Lugar explained some of his policies on issues which are of special interest to young people.

Lugar began the press conference by praising the work of Dr. Milton Friedman, who was recently awarded the Nobel Prize in Economics. From this, Lugar proceeded to expound upon his suggestions for strengthening the economy.

The most important of these suggestions was to make "systematic tax cuts for individuals and businesses" which, according to Lugar, "would create a stronger consumer demand" and, therefore, more businesses and more jobs.

Lugar stated that tax reductions would "liberate personal spending, ...the magic of free enterprise".

When asked about his solutions to the problem of teenage unemployment, Lugar cited hiring and technical training programs which were initiated in Indianapolis during his eight years as mayor. In reference to these programs, however, he said, "We have barely had modest success....(I am) in favor of continually trying, in every way we can, to try to mesh together the skills that youth has to offer". He stressed that there is no easy answer to this question.

In reply to a question regarding his position on the legalization of marijuana, Lugar replied that it is the duty of the state legislature, and not the United States Senate, to make state laws dealing with

drug usage. He added that he is in favor of lowering the penalties for some drugs because "certain casual uses should not have such severe penalties".

Lugar stated that he considers the issue of Indiana's drinking age, "one of consistency and citizenship, which, in Indiana, is granted at age 18". For this reason, he favors lowering the age to eighteen and hopes that the youth of Indiana would live up to the responsibility that this change would put on their shoulders.

On the issue of abortion, Lugar said firmly that he believes the federal government should act. "If the Supreme Court does not move towards it, we should have a constitutional amendment banning abortion", he said.

Lugar defended his rumored

position as "Nixon's favorite mayor" by reminding the reporters that, as the time the name was given to him, he was the president of the National League of Cities, and "the only conspicuous Republican mayor left". He stated that "Watergate, and the Congressional problems this year have led to a greater sensitivity to how people should conduct themselves", and therefore, have brought about "far from a harmful situation".

In response to questions regarding comparisons between Hartke and himself, Lugar said, "We try to stress the affirmative. He pointed out that Hartke's attendance record during Senate sessions reached a low of 44%, and made a direct promise to be at the sessions if he is elected.

Lugar described himself as a "conservative-moderate". "Seniority has not been very helpful to this state", he said, in regards to Hartke's three terms as a senator. "Competitive effort will make a difference."

Lugar attended Denison University, and was named Denison's first Rhodes Scholar. During his years in the navy, he became the Personal Intelligence Briefer to the Chief of Naval Operations. He served as the mayor of Indianapolis from 1967-1975. Lugar is a Methodist lay minister, and the father of four sons.

The Press conference was held in the Mishawaka Republican Headquarters. Nan Rees, Myron Haskins, and Becky Robinson represented Adams at the conference. **By Becky Robinson**


CARTER CONFERENCE PHOTOS



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THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

GERALD FORD . . .



Gerald R. Ford, 63, is President of the United States. He became President on August 9, 1974 upon the resignation of Richard Nixon. Ford now hopes to continue in that office and is running with Robert Dole on the Republican ticket. Before becoming President, Ford was Vice-President for about one year. Previously he had served 13 successive terms in the House of Representatives, becoming House minority leader in 1965.

Unemployment is a prime concern of the Ford Administration. The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA) "makes available a broad range of employment and training activity primarily through grants to States and localities." Locally, CETA provides training and employment programs for the disadvantaged, the unemployed and the underemployed. It also authorizes public service employment for those who have lost jobs.

Ford is proud of the Unemployment Insurance systems "which provides up to 26 weeks of compensation for those covered by the program" (about 86.5% of working Americans). "The program restores part of wages lost and helps maintain purchasing power, and thus helps both the unemployed worker and the community as a whole."

Summer jobs for the disadvantaged were another of President Ford's economic programs. CETA provided over 888,000 jobs this summer for needy youth. Ford also supports a "youth differential" minimum wage which would allow employers to hire youth under 18 at a slightly lower salary because of their lack of experience. He feels such a youth differential would make it easier for young people to earn money and stay off the streets.

Ford has faith in the young people of America. In a recent

speech, Ford stated: "As I travel, I make a very determined effort to come to college and university campuses because I think the future of this country is among our young people. I have a lot of faith, I have tremendous belief in what the younger generation of this country is going to do in the years ahead."

Landing rights for the Concorde have been an issue lately and the President fully supports Secretary of Transportation Coleman's decision to grant limited landing rights to the Anglo-French supersonic transport (SST). After a 16 month period, an evaluation will be made as to whether or not the SST is a nuisance or a danger.

In the area of crime control, President Ford supports the control of the illegal use of guns. He would like to "prohibit the manufacture or sale of the so called Saturday-Night Specials in the United States." He has also proposed to "establish a specific

sentence, which must be served, for persons convicted of a violent Federal crime." And since most violent crimes in this country are on the state level, he would like to authorize federal assistance for crime fighting to state and local governments.

The president is a strong supporter of greater opportunities for American women and of the Equal Rights Amendment. He has signed a number of bills which prohibit sex discrimination including discrimination in housing and in granting consumer credit. Ford supports the appointment of women to high-level positions and claims that 14% of all new high-level appointments have been women.

On the question of abortion, Ford supports a "constitutional amendment that would permit the individual state to make its own decision on abortion based on a vote of its people."

In the area of foreign policy, Ford feels that a strong defense is the best insurance for peace. Upon taking office, Mr. Ford decided that the defense budget was too small, and so he submitted to Congress the largest military budget in American history. The President is convinced, however, that arms alone are not strength, and that a high standard of ethics and morality are important to this country, and he opposes Arab boycott practices.

"My administration will go on working for a better world. We have absolutely no reason to fear our adversaries abroad as long as we remain strong and true to our principles. Our system has proven its superiority in every way. In remaining vigilant, we must never abandon our vision or our spiritual values."

by George Goetz



OR JIMMY CARTER?



Jimmy Carter, 52, is the Democratic candidate for the office of President of the United States. Carter was the governor of Georgia from 1971 to 1975, and had previously been a state senator. A successful peanut farmer, Carter owns both a peanut farm and a warehouse operation in his home town of Plains, Georgia.

Governor Carter, critical of the Ford Administration's economic record, is "committed to a dramatic reduction in unemployment, with stable prices." Unemployment is now at a higher level than in any year since the 1930's. Carter plans to give "specific stimulation" to private industry to hire the unemployed and would like to provide "useful and productive supplemental public service jobs for the hardcore unemployed." In addition, he would like to stimulate demand and production to both

increase employment and to check inflation. An increase in free market competition and a reform of governmental trade regulations, "such as the rule prohibiting a truck from carrying goods on its return haul," are also among Governor Carter's economic proposals.

"Public education is a top budgetary priority" with Mr. Carter. He is critical of President Ford's vetoes of major education appropriations, and would like to increase the federal share of the public education budget. He also plans to expand vocational and career education opportunities and the educational rights of the handicapped. Furthermore, Carter does not feel that government should interfere with the school teachers' right to strike.

America's energy problems are also of major concern to Governor

Carter. "It is certainly not possible or necessary for us to be energy independent by 1985, but we should be free from possible blackmail or economic disaster which might be caused by another boycott. Our reserves should be developed, imports reduced to manageable levels, standby rationing procedures evolved and authorized, and aggressive economic reprisals should await any boycotting oil supplier." Advances into new energy sources, such as solar energy, and a minimal dependence on nuclear energy are also among the Governor's proposals.

In the area of crime control, Carter proposes to reform "our judicial system to ensure that swift, firm, and predictable punishment follows a criminal conviction." He would also like to see a concerted attack on organized crime and

on drug traffic.

Carter is a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and supports the "vigorous enforcement of laws prohibiting sex discrimination in hiring, job advancement, education, credit, housing, and insurance." Carter also supports the appointment of qualified women to government posts and also plans to push for child care services for working parents.

Furthermore, Carter thinks that abortion is wrong and that government should not do anything to encourage it. He hopes to minimize the need for abortions, but opposes a constitutional amendment which would totally outlaw abortion or which would give states local options.

In the area of foreign policy, Carter feels that America must exercise moral leadership. He

opposes CIA involvement in overthrows of foreign regimes and insists that Congress and the American people be included in the shaping of foreign policy. He also insists that all countries recognize the human rights of all citizens and all people. Furthermore Carter would like to make our Armed Forces more effective and he insists that we have a strong defense.

But Carter also plans to work on "a just and peaceful world order." He plans to seek a strong partnership between North America, Western Europe, and Japan as a core around which world peace can develop.

by Ma Nishama

NOTE

New typists added to the Tower staff are Sharon Sunderlin and Gary Karlin.

HARTKE EXPOUNDS ON THE ISSUES

Vance Hartke, 56, is the senior senator from Indiana. Currently, he is running for his fourth term in the Senate. He is an attorney and has been involved in politics as a county chairman, mayor, and a senator for a number of years.

According to his press secretary, "Senator Hartke supported the drive for the 18 year old vote for a number of good reasons. Among them were his beliefs that the new age group would be an innovative and progressive addition to the voting public. We would hope that those qualities would come to bear on this and future elections."

The economy is of prime concern to the senator. He supports cuts in federal spending, but insists that the priorities of the Ford Administration are wrong. There are still 7 to 8 million Americans out of work, and the Senator feels: "We should spend our money on programs that will open up every conceivable door to provide needed jobs to pay wages that will pay taxes and reduce the costs of unemployment compensation and welfare."

Hartke opposes the squandering of tax dollars on unnecessary defense projects, such as the faulty C-5 cargo planes and on foreign aid programs which fill the armories of dictators.

On the other hand, Hartke feels that more money should be used for aid to education, funds for housing and transportation, and

social security and veterans benefits.

"Senator Hartke is one of the twelve Senators generally considered as the 'tax reformers' in the Senate." Among other actions this year, he sponsored an amendment to get multinational oil companies to pay more of their fair share of taxes.

In the area of crime, Senator Hartke would like to see both swifter court procedure and compensation for the victims of violent crime. He would also like to upgrade police forces and to reform correctional institutions with emphasis on rehabilitation. He has sponsored a number of bills dealing with these problems in the last few years.

In the area of foreign policy, Hartke feels that the U.S. should stand up and be counted on international moral issues. Responding to reports of Saudi Arabian pressure on the State Department because of recent anti-boycott legislation, Hartke stated, "It is wholly inconsistent with American policy, practice, and morality to sanction international discrimination." The Senator was also co-sponsor of a 1976 amendment that denies certain tax benefits to American firms engaged in the Arab-inspired boycott of Israel.

Senator Hartke is "an outspoken supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, votes that way in the

Senate and deals that way with his staff."

In regard to abortion, Hartke is co-sponsor of the Buckley Right to Life Act, which would amend the U.S. constitution to prevent abortion except when required to prevent the death of the mother.

The Senator has also opposed both the financing of an American SST and the use of American landing sites on the basis of cost and environmental safety factors.

In the area of transportation, Hartke has supported the 55 m.p.h. speed limit on the basis of safety and conservation factors. He is also a strong proponent of railroad passenger service. As chairman of the Surface Transportation Subcommittee Hartke "has been generally credited with saving the railroads from nationalization through the creation of AMTRAK and ConRail."

In the words of Robert Hills, press secretary to Senator Hartke, "The election process is not a popularity contest." For everyone at John Adams, "The choice of a president and a senator will affect the availability of higher education dollars, the number and kinds of financial ability to start a family or finance a home. That vote is the visible working symbol of citizen control over government. Its use is a deciding factor in the quality of life we will all share for years to come."

by G.G.

IN ADDITION

THE PRESIDENT

The chief executive of the United States is the president. The president is elected by a majority vote of the Electoral College, held in December following the general election. He is elected to a four year term, but may not be elected to more than two four year terms. In order to be elected president a person must be at least 35 years old, a natural-born U.S. citizen, and must have lived in the United States for at least 14 years. If the president dies or is disabled in office, the Vice-President assumes the office. The salary of the president is \$200,000 a year plus other expenses and allowances.

United States Senators are elected every six years and serve in the Senate portion of Congress. A candidate for this office must be a resident of the United States for at least nine years, and a resident of Indiana. The salary of a senator is \$44,625 per year plus additional expenses.

Editor's note:

The Indiana State Law provides that the party which holds the office of Secretary of State of Indiana be listed first on the ballot. Currently, the Secretary of State is a Democrat, and so the Democratic ticket is listed first on the State Ballot as well as on the Tower's mock election ballot.

The TOWER submitted a questionnaire to both the Democratic and Republican candidates for the offices of President of the United States, Governor of the State of Indiana, U.S. Senator and U.S. Representative. Only three replies have been received thus far. Replies have been received from the staffs of Senator Hartke, President Ford and Governor Carter. The articles which follow are based solely on these replies and should not be construed as an endorsement of any candidate by the TOWER staff or by the school. Candidates who did not respond to our questionnaire, are not discussed in this edition of the TOWER.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION--THE MAJOR PARTY CANDIDATES:

For United States Senator:
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Republican RICHARD LUGAR
For United States Representative, Third District:
Democrat JOHN BRADEMANS, incumbent
Republican THOMAS THORSON
For Governor of the State of Indiana:
Democrat LARRY A. CONRAD
Republican OTIS R. BOWEN, M.D., incumbent
For President of the United States:
Democrat JIMMY CARTER
Republican GERALD R. FORD, incumbent

★ SPRINGSTEEN IN CONCERT ★

Magic, Dramatic, Spectacular.... On Saturday, October 9th, a rock star came to South Bend's ACC - a singer whose music presents a new experience. The singer -? Bruce Springsteen, the 'singer' boy from New Jersey" who has risen in the past year to rock stardom. His talents have captured for him thousands of fans, and gotten his face on the covers of both *Time* and *Newsweek*.

Bruce Springsteen's concert was a super, gratifying performance all around. He had no back-up band, so there was no hour-long wait for the star attraction. When Springsteen came on stage, he got right into the audience (literally jumped down) while singing and sharing the listeners' excitement. In the first twenty minutes of the concert, he had succeeded in electrifying the audience by bringing out the drama of his music.

He never stood still during the entire concert - he was always jumping, bumping, or dancing to his music. By getting into the music physically as well as mentally, Springsteen brought the audience along with him - stomping, clapping, singing their

way to exhaustion. After every one of these first fast-paced songs, most of the audience stood up to applaud Springsteen. Each song was not only a melody, but a dramatic experience for all.

After the lightning music came the mellow music. Springsteen played a few of his slower, quieter songs from his *Born To Run* album (featuring some beautiful piano solos), and became a storyteller for a couple of songs relating to his childhood. The music with the pulsating rhythms soon returned, featuring an outstanding member of his "E Street Band" playing the saxophone, maracas, and tambourine (consecutively).

One of Springsteen's most likeable characteristics was his respect for his band members - and the audience. He always made a point of sharing the stage with at least one of the other musicians while they danced and sang their way through a song. He even repeatedly told the audience (to their delight) what a great job they were doing. He brought some brass musicians on for a few spectacular songs; but the "E Street Band" provided a fine accompaniment by

itself.

As with all great concerts, the end came all too soon. The audience went wild when Springsteen left - flickering lighters and clapping hands. Bruce and his band returned, played a few more favorite melodies, and said goodbye. The audience wasn't about to let this superb musical performance come to an end yet, though - still they begged for more. Finally, after five minutes and nearly giving up, the audience saw Springsteen returning to the stage - alone this time. Obviously exhausted, but interested in pleasing his audience, he sat down at the piano. Some of the most memorable music of the concert was played when Springsteen sat down at the piano; including a few tunes from his next album. They were beautifully moving, mellow songs worth looking for on future records. Two of these outstanding solos were "Something In the Night" and "The Promise". Bruce Springsteen in concert was indeed a beautiful, memorable experience.

by Veronica Crosson

First time in print. . .
AN INTERVIEW WITH A TREE

When a publication prints an interview, it usually is an interview between a reporter and another human. This reporter feels, however, that other biological organisms as well as inanimate objects should have a chance to state their minds. Everyone knows about humans, they have the same drives, dreams, and desires in most cases. But how many people can really say that they understand a hatbox, or a radio. Some people feel that it is impossible to communicate with a tree on an intellectual level. Madmen, however, seem to have a special preception which allows them to speak with alternate entitles.

For this interview I spoke with a 35-foot maple tree near Greenlawn. Laszlo: You must be asked this question often, but how does it feel to be a tree?

Tree: I really enjoy it. There is a lot of serenity in a tree's life. Trees have few deadlines and a few

vital appointments. As a result, we have an extremely low suicide rate.

L: But doesn't it get boring? What do you do all day?

T: Since trees don't have to work for a living, we can devote our time to hobbies. I enjoy cooking, roller skating, golfing, and in the past month I have taken up racquetball. I also do some writing.

L: Writing?

T: Yes, my critical literary essays have shaken Potawatomi Park. Presently, I am writing one that compares Homer's *Iliad* with modern plumbing.

L: I can see your point. Achilles would be like a pipe wrench.

T: And, Andromache represents a cold water pipe.

L: But then, don't you think that . . .

Hey what are you doing with my type . . .

Editor's Note: Mr. Laszlo is resting comfortably under heavy sedation. We may be able to let him out of his cage in two or three weeks.

by Victor Laszlo



Can this be Victor Laszlo?

HOW ABOUT A BETTER
BAND FOR THE PROM?

Every time that a dance or special activity is given, usually quite a few people end up complaining because the band was not that good. There is usually a low or nonattendance of black students because the music being played is not appealing to them.

In order to get a good, popular band, the student body has to have some way of raising money. It would be nice if both black and white students would attend a dance and that everyone would enjoy the music. Specifically, I am speaking of this year's senior class. For once, we would really like to have a band which would appeal to EVERYBODY. The band which I am referring to is "Sound Masters," which consists of a white back up band and four young black men who sing the leads. Of course, it does not matter what color the band is, the real attribute is the quality of music being played. More people are sure to enjoy themselves if we get this band. But, in order to get this band, (which is always running to fill its various engagements), we MUST come up with some money.

The plan for this year is to have a magazine sale whereby proceeds will cover the whole cost of the prom and a few extras. If everyone would buy a magazine (there is a large variety to choose from, everything from *Ebony* and *Jet* to *Sports Illustrated* and the *Reader's Digest*) from a senior, or persuade a neighbor or a relative to buy a subscription, we would probably have enough money for the prom, a good band, and a full color senior section for the yearbook.

Hopefully, if everyone does their share of the work, we will have a successful senior prom!!

by Debbie Herring

BANQUET AWARDS NELSON
\$1000 SCHOLARSHIP

I have always believed that people need people, and it is true. The kindness of someone can help you go a long way. La Chayne De Voyageurs Inc. is a charity organization; and this year during their 27th anniversary, one of their contributions was a \$1000 SCHOLARSHIP awarded to Kenneth Nelson.

This organization is composed of a group of women throughout the United States, who raise money to help black people in various ways. The national president is Mrs. John Braboy.

On October 25, these women from throughout the United States gathered to celebrate their anniversary, and also to award their annual scholarship. They gave a dinner-dance which lasted from 7:00 until 1:00. The admission was \$10, AND THE EVENING WAS WELL WORTH IT!

All the members were introduced after dinner, and then the big moment came. Mrs. Braboy presented the scholarship. She told of how Kenny Nelson impressed all the women at the interview they had. She said that they usually gave their scholarship to students with high grade point averages, but just by talking to Kenny they knew

he was intelligent, and determined to make it, even though his average was not high. When Kenny accepted the scholarship, he spoke for a while. He told of his appreciation to La Chayne De Voyageurs Inc. for their support, and he thanked his mother, grandmother, and his girlfriend (myself) for their love and guidance. He also said that he planned to return and help the community. This is something that does not happen often.

After he was seated, the party began! There was a real good band from Michigan City who played good soul music. I was really shocked when the older people crowded the floor, doing the bump and getting down!! And you should have seen all the members of La Chayne De Voyageurs Inc. do the "CHA CHA LA". The room was filled with the sound of laughter and the spirit of fun!

When the fun ended and everyone said their goodbye's, I quote Mrs. Braboy saying: "We work hard, but we have fun too!" I think that is alright because both their work and their fun help many people and bring a lot of "happiness"

by Deseret M. Smith

A SCARY RECORD FOR HALLOWEEN

Rhythmic, thematic, moody rock-these are the ideas behind The Alan Parsons Project's version of *Tales of Mystery and Imagination*.

Based on the writings of Edgar Allan Poe, the album features a choir, a 200-piece orchestra, and a number of less unusual rock instrumentalists and vocalists. A variety of special sound affects are also an important part of the record's unique moodiness.

The album opens with "A Dream Within A Dream", which sounds like the soundtrack from a particularly good Creature Feature film.

The next cut, "The Raven", is perhaps the most conventional song on the album. It also features the most clear-cut melody of any of the songs.

"The Tell-Tale Heart", which is characterized by its continuous, pulsating heartbeat rhythm, sounds like the best of *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

Next is "The Cask of Amontillado", which features a persuasive vocal solo and a strong string section feeding into a repetitious rock theme.

"Doctor Tarr and Professor Fether", the only song on the album which has received extensive local airplay, begins with weird chanting voices and ends with a melody and style very much like what you would expect to find on a Wings album.

Side two begins with a fifteen-minute version of "The Fall of the House of Usher". This five-movement work is vaguely classical, and features the most complete orchestration of any of the songs on the album.

"The Fall...", like "A Dream Within A Dream", sounds like the soundtrack from a scary movie. Because of its realistic storm noises

and gradual mood changes, this song is terrifying to listen to with the lights turned off.

The second and final cut on the second side is called "To One in Paradise". Unlike the other cuts, this one seems to be directed at Poe as a portrait of his personal disillusionment. It is also different because it is gentler, and less terrifying, than many of the others.

Tales of Mystery and Imagination was put together by Alan Parsons, who is perhaps better known as a two-time Grammy nominee. He has been associated with such albums as *Abbey Road* by the Beatles, *Wildlife* and *Red Rose Speedway* by Paul McCartney and Wings, Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon*, and various l.p.'s by the Hollies.

Eric Woolfson collaborated with Parsons on all of the songs, and provided the idea behind the album. Andrew Powell was largely responsible for the arrangements of "The Fall of the House of Usher".

Throughout the album and even on the recordjacket, a fundamental respect is shown for Poe. Perhaps it is this underlying dedication which makes the record such an unqualified success.

by RJR

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V-EAGLES #1 IN STATE

By Theresa Schilling

The John Adams Volleyball team has proven to be fantastic. The varsity squad is nearing the end of its season with an 11-0 record. They have outplayed, out-moved, and just plain outclassed every opponent thus far. But not only are they undefeated, they have also captured the Conference title. This is the first title an Adams' varsity volleyball team has ever won. But this year, it is the first of many still to come. The B-team, another flashy group, has battled for an 8-3 record.

On October 12, the Eagles confronted the LaSalle Lions on our home court. Posting its eighth victory, the B-team defeated the Lions 15-9, 15-13. The varsity

chalked up another win by trouncing LaSalle 15-4, 15-10. The next match would be one of the toughest of the season-Adams vs. Mishawaka. We were undefeated in the Conference games. They were undefeated in the Conference games. One of us had to fall. The varsity kept the spectators on edge as they took the first game with an exciting 15-13 score. Fighting with more drive than ever, the Eagles clinched the match with a decisive 15-7 victory. Yes, Mishawaka had to fall. The B-team couldn't quite get things going and were defeated 7-15, 7-14.

Despite a few losses, the B-team is looking forward to the B-team

Tourney on October 23. It will be held in the Riley gymnasium.

On October 27, the varsity Sectional begins at Mishawaka High School. The Eagles are hoping to put John Adams High School on the map. A Bloomington newspaper has already estimated the Eagles as "the best in the state." Well, we shall soon see.

Good luck to the B-team tomorrow in their tourney and Good luck to the varsity at Sectionals!

(The N.I.C. Tourney normally scheduled to begin on October 19 has been cancelled due to a lack of interest. Some coaches felt it was too close to Sectional time.)



Mary Skudlarek sends a spike towards a Clay opponent.

RETURNING LETTERMEN WILL LEAD SEAGLES

The John Adams Boys' Swim Team began practice on Friday, October 1. The 30 members of Coach Steve Smith's swimming squad are working hard and are already looking forward to their grueling dual meet schedule and the state championship.

According to Coach Smith, "This year's team has the potential to be the best team in the history of this school. The key to whether or not this potential is achieved rests with the enthusiasm and spirit generated by all returning lettermen, especially the seniors."

In his five years, Coach Smith has led the Seagles to an impressive 65-9 record with a second and third place finishes in the State Meet. Smith is also a former "Coach of the Year" and is currently president of the Indiana

Swim Coaches Association.

This year's team has a large number of returning lettermen, many of whom participated in last year's state meet. The team appears to be strongest in the backstroke and in the sprint freestyle events.

Senior John Komora is the team's only All-American prospect. He is considered a favorite in the state in a number of events. In last year's state meet, Komora placed 3rd in the 200IM and swam a leg of the record breaking Adams Medley Relay Team.

Senior Dan Flynn, who finished 4th in the 100 yard backstroke in the state meet last year. Juniors Tony Ellett and Dave Mennucci, and Sophomore Dave Pausek are among the top backstrokers in the state, and all four are capable of

placing in this year's state meet.

Senior Toby Wehrhan and Sophomore Gary Severyn, both state meet veterans, are among the strongest distance swimmers in the state and are also expected to place in this year's state meet.

Seniors Jay Sunderlin, Don Strong, and Gary McCracken and Juniors Scott Tenny and Kevin Deneen, all top freestylers, should combine to form one of the best free relays in the state and should be definite factors in the sprint and middle distance freestyle events.

Sophomore Ron Zhiss, who placed in the 100 yard breaststroke in last year's state meet, is among the top breaststrokers in the state.

Returning swimmers George Goetz, Mark Goodrich, Tom Manley, and Brad Tretheway will add needed depth to the team.

Jane Willems, the team's dedicated manager, returns for her fourth year as Mr. Smith's right hand "MAN".

New members of the swimming squad are Tom Batdorf, Doug Grow, Tim Herendeen, Bob Manley, Tim Parent, Tom Wagner, and Jeff Walsh.

This year, divers will be able to contribute more to the team effort than before. Adams will no longer need to sacrifice points only because the team only has one diver. Senior John Hedge and Junior J.P. Hoyer, the teams returning divers, will be joined on the diving board by Kevin Luczynski and Joe Scheibelhut.

This year's grueling schedule provides a challenge for the Swim Team. The schedule includes 15 dual meets (only 5 at home), two in-

vitationals, and four championship competitions. The main competition for the Seagles this year should be South Bend rivals Riley and Clay, Merrillville, Munster and North Central. But according to Mr. Smith, "The quality of swimming in the state has improved to such a level that it is difficult to predict who the powerhouse will be."

The Seagles begin their competitive season on November 13 with the Culver Relays. The first home meet is against LaSalle at 7:00 p.m. on November 30. Coach Smith invites all students to cheer on what may be the state championship team. "If the student body wants to see one of the best teams in the state perform, come watch and support us."

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CROSS COUNTRY 3RD AT ND

By Jeff Echelberger

The John Adams Cross Country team, under the direction of coach Dale Wiand placed third in the Notre Dame Cross Country Invitational on Friday, Oct. 8 with 101 points. They placed right behind Elkhart Central and Plymouth with 39 and 71 points respectively. This placing avenged losses to Clay and Riley earlier in the season. The top five finishers for the team were seniors Jim Szajko placing fourth, Tim Deneen ninth, and sophomores Randy Forbes 18, Jim Kennedy 34, and John Poorbaugh 36 place.

The team also placed fifth in the South Bend Invitational Tuesday, Oct. 12. The team compiled 123 points finishing right behind Clay with 106 points. Penn won the meet

with 49 points. The top finishers for Adams were Jim Szajko finishing 6, Deneen 19, Forbes 21, Poorbaugh 36, Kennedy 41. The team runs in the South Bend Sectional this Friday, Oct. 15 at the Erskine Memorial Golf course.

At last Friday's Cross Country Sectionals, the Adams Harriers had their highest finish in several years. The Eagles finished 7th out of 18.

The best individual finish from Adams was turned in by Jim Szajko, who also finished seventh, just qualifying him for the Regionals. This is also the highest finish for an Adams student in recent years. Tim Deneen also placed highly, finishing 13th out of 126 runners.

ADAMS SEAGALS 3-1

The Adams Seagals are currently 3-1, having beaten Riley, Marian, and Penn, with the lone loss coming against an excellent Valparaiso team.

On Wednesday night, October 13, the Seagals defeated a startlingly strong Penn team. Several outstanding performances were turned in by the Seagals including a time of 2:02.9 from the medley relay team of Sue Scheu, Paula Hendricks, Sharon Sunderlin, and Anne Slowey, Sunderlin in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of

58.3, Anne Slowey in the 100 yard backstroke, 1:10.7, and Meg Fahey in the 100 yard breaststroke, 1:7.2. The divers also did well, with Jenny Deneen scoring 194.95 points, and freshman Martha Schilling with 181.50 points.

With the improvement of Girls Swimming throughout the state, the Seagals probably won't dominate the sport as they did in past years, however, the team has a good attitude and is hoping for a successful season.

Football Falls To 2-6

The John Adams Eagles fell to crosstown rival Washington last Friday, October 15, and to Clay the week before, bringing their record on the year to 2-6, and 1-3 in the conference.

Although the statistics were rather close, the Eagles lost to Washington, 15-0. The Eagles offense was hampered by 4 turnovers, 2 fumbles and 2 interceptions. The offense also, for some unknown reason, used the same play (sweep or pitch right) for a great deal of the game forcing anyone to wonder what happened to the promise of a wide open offense. The defense played well through most of the game, except when Washington's Ron Fellows returned the opening kickoff 87 yards for a touchdown, and David Redding made an unbelievable catch in the endzone for the final touchdown.

Against Clay, however, the defense didn't do so well, yielding touchdowns 5 times through the air, and once on the ground. After Clay's first two touchdowns, Johnny Avance returned the ensuing kickoff 68 yards for Adams first score. Later, in the fourth quarter, the Eagles managed a 70 yard drive, concluding with a 19 yard scoring pass from Tom Cates to Kevin Wasowski, making the final tally 42-13.

Remember, tonight is the Homecoming game against the Riley Wildcats. Come out and support YOUR team in its effort to win no. 3.