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## Shades Of Rhyme Continue Tradition

By Kathie Keith

John Adams has a knack for turning out successful rock groups. In past years, Brand X and the Traces of Time have kept Adams on top. Continuing the tradition now are the Shades of Rhyme. The members are: Bill Stauffacher, I.U., Mark Conzolo, Adams; Dennis Sniadecki, I.U.; Tom Parks, I.U.; Skip Stahley, Adams; and Gary Nelson, Clay. Each of the boys at I.U., graduated from Adams.

The boys have a fantastic ability with instruments, and each plays more than one. Bill is the group's regular rhythm guitarist, and can also play both lead and bass guitar, as well as tambourine. He occasionally does lead singing, and is a regular backup singer.

Denny, besides being lead singer, plays tambourine, drums and organ. Bill says of Denny, "He can really steal a show with soul. He's great."

Gary is considered one of the best lead guitarists in the area. He plays rhythm, bass and organ. An interesting sideline is his talent on the sitar.

Mark is the regular bass player and also works with the tambourine.

Skip is great on the organ, can play bass guitar, and does backup singing.

The Shades of Rhyme have built up an impressive following over the summer. They've had successful jobs at the Coop, and Meth. Their biggest achievement was winning the local Battle of the Bands contest. They went on to win seventh place in the State Fair competition, and first place among the non-union bands. The

boys now have the distinction of being union.

Friday, October 5, the Shades of Rhyme played with the Association at North Side Gym in Elkhart. Bill Stauffacher was asked what he thought of the group. "Personally, they were really great guys, especially Ted (Bluechel)." "On stage, according to Bill, they were equally great. Bill summed up the thoughts of the rest of the band when asked where he thinks music is going today. "It just keeps changing. Right now, it's somewhere between folk, soul, and rock. Songs today have a lot of harmony. The singing really counts a lot, too."

Bill was asked about showmanship. "I think our show has put us ahead of where we'd be without it. People tell us that they really enjoy our work onstage."

I wanted to know how Bill felt about Glen Campbell's type of music. "It's cool, but it can't really be played on stage. We do things like *To Sir With Love*, which is probably as close as we can come."

Bill told me that, "It's really rough to get ahead in this area. There are so many other good bands. We've had a lot of breaks, and a lot of help, but I can't say whether or not we'll make it."

The Shades have a preference for the Rascal's music. They do some Beatle material, as well as Cream, Doors, and Temptations.

Mark's father, Mr. Sam Conzolo, serves as the boys' manager.

The Shades of Rhyme will play tonight at the Meth. That's a good chance to find out for yourself how well they work together.



Shades of Rhyme, L. to R., Gary Nelson, Tom Parks, Bill Stauffacher, Mark Conzolo, Dennis Sniadecki, and Skip Stahley.

## News In Brief

### COLLEGE CONFERENCES

This week: Western College for Women, 9 a.m., Monday, October 21. Kalamazoo College, 11 a.m., Thursday, October 24. Adrian College, 8:45, Friday, October 25. Purdue, October 22, 1:15 in the Little Theater. Check the Guidance Office Bulletin Board for further information.

### JUNIOR RINGS

Will go on sale the 22nd. A new style has been approved by a class ring committee, and Mr. Landry. The new ring will have a stone, as well as year and date. The price will be reasonable, but more than the traditional ring. A display case is now at the Tower Entrance. Traditional rings will still be available, at \$13.26 for boys, and \$12.24 for girls.

### IT'S WASHINGTON

This weekend. Join Soul Corner and cheer the team in style.

## History Trip Is Traditional

It's been a tradition for longer than Mr. Roop can remember. This is "approximately" the 25th year for the U.S. History trip.

Each year, the juniors of Adams are offered a bus trip to Dearborn, Michigan. It is an optional trip, but is widely patronized every year.

The purpose of the excursion is a visit to Greenfield Village, which is literally a town out of the past. The main attraction is the Henry Ford Museum. Also to be seen are the River Rouge Assembly plant, and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The first group of juniors took the trip a week ago today. The next will be on October 25, and the third November 11.

Indiana Motor Buses are chartered for each trip. Cost for the student is eleven dollars. Buses leave at 5 a.m., and return at 10 p.m.

Chaperones, who will divide themselves among the three trips, are Mr. Roop, Mr. Alyea, Mr. Schutz, Miss Bauer, Mr. Companion, Mr. Wasowski, Mr. David, Mr. Landry, and Mr. Pyrzyz. Parents will be chaperoning for the trip this year for the first time.

On the 24th and 25th of October, there will be a print and exhibition sale of the London Graphic Arts, at Indiana University of South Bend. For further information, call 282-2341.



John Brademas

## Open House Scheduled

On Tuesday, October 22nd, the parents of John Adams High School students will have the opportunity to follow the same schedule that the students follow every day. From 7:00 p.m., when they meet in the respective home-rooms, until after sixth hour, when they will be dismissed from school, they will meet teachers and learn all about the daily drama of school life in the classroom.

Each period is shortened to a length that will allow a short speech for the teacher, and any brief conference that may come up.

Parents will play the freshman role while seeking various rooms throughout the school.

Open House is a profitable experience for parents, teachers, and the entire faculty.

## Club Elects Officers

Terri Doty will serve as president this year for the John Adams Business Club. As elected at an Oct. 8th meeting, Mary Murphy will be first vice-president, Toni Taylor, second vice-president, and Kathi Bergman, secretary-treasurer.

## Brademas To Speak At Ethics Assembly

Third District Congressman, John Brademas, will speak at an assembly here at Adams, October 23, at 8:15. The assembly is being sponsored by the Eagle Ethics Committee. The main topic of Brademas' speech will be ethics.

John Brademas is the son of a Greek immigrant, and an Indiana school teacher. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard, and was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, with a Doctorate of Philosophy in social studies. He received an honorary degree from Brandeis University, Middlebury College, and St. Mary's College.

For ten years, as a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor, Congressman Brademas has sponsored and helped with nearly every education bill passed into law in recent years.

John Adams High School can be proud to have a flag that flew over the capitol. This flag was presented to the school by the congressman.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy once said "John Brademas is one of a new breed of statesmen ready to seek solutions to the new problems that face America and the world."

--Jan Rosenstein--



## Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor,

I would like to say a few words to "A student satisfied with the administration."

Dear Student,

I am Freedom Seeker and I would like to give you a few of the facts.

You said Adams students had more freedom than open lunch hours. You pointed out that we had no policemen roaming the halls. Look again! There are plain-clothed men in our halls, maybe not everyday, but they are there.

You also said that the name John Adams was a freedom. Is it really? We have to go to Adams; we cannot choose which school we would prefer to attend. Many people do consider Adams the best school in the city, but "Adams is the best" is only an opinion. It is a good high school, but I'm sure that any other high school in the city could teach us what we learn at Adams just as well.

As to dress code, you are right when you say the school would be a bunch of slob if each student chose his own dress code. What I meant is that student council should choose the code. After all, the student council represents the students and the administration should listen to their ideas.

You said we are too immature to take on adult responsibilities. We are. But my point was that we should begin being taught how to accept responsibility—our responsibilities, not adult ones.

If we are not taught to cope with things that concern us, but only taught to listen and obey, we will not be able to think for ourselves when we do grow up. When we leave high school no one will be there to help us and, not being prepared to face this situation, many of us will be forced to drop out of society.

Central students did prove they are too immature for responsibility. If someone does not teach them to accept responsibility soon, they will grow up to be detriments to our city. Since school has the most influence on our lives, this is where we MUST be taught to take on responsibility. I feel that Central had better begin to teach their students to decide things for themselves, and how to make the correct decision.

You said student council is a responsibility, but how many of us does it help? Only the few students who are in student council are affected by it, and then not very much because the administration does not allow them much voice in OUR affairs.

I did not say they were a communist organization. Far from it. I said that Adams is here to help us become a respected rationalistic group of people. To do this they must teach us to think for ourselves and make decisions which will influence our lives. The question is; Are they doing their job? I don't think so!

Freedom Seeker  
(still searching)

Dear Editor,

The announcement last Friday afternoon concerning lunchroom regulations was so subtle I began to wonder if maybe the school wasn't afraid of the students.

Not only are messes left on the table but when the cafeteria workers ask the students to remove their trays they get some pretty smart remarks. The teachers who are supposedly on duty don't bother to enforce the rules. I have seen teachers tell students to pick up their things and then walk away. Of course the trays are not removed. That's all that is ever done. Why?

I have the three complaints concerning the problem. First, why don't the teachers really tell the students about the problem, not suggest it.

Second, why can't the students do a little towards keeping their school clean.

Third, where is the Student Council? Surely they realize a lunchroom problem exists. What happened to last year's promises? Students should be put on duty in the lunchroom. There should be less crowded lunch periods so we needn't rush for class.

Facing the problem student to student may be the answer. At any rate something needs doing, now.

Not so Subtle Student

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## WALLACE REJECTED BY STUDENT PANEL

By Ernie Szasz

George Corley Wallace was rejected overwhelmingly for the presidency of the United States by a panel of John Adams High School students last week.

This was the first of a series of three panel discussions conducted by the Tower on the three major presidential candidates. The panelists were picked to hopefully represent a true picture.

Senior Mike Ball, a drum major, senior Dave Hill, Student Council president; junior John McDonald, senior Mike Raymond, Forensic Society president; junior Nick Szasz, senior Denny Thomas, and senior Sue Zeiger, Drama Club president and Booster Club vice-president, participated on the panel. Ernie Szasz, Chess Club president, was moderator.

## College Doors Open To Students

If you are a student planning to go to college your biggest problem will be in choosing a school. If you are really serious about a college or even if you are still deciding the question you are probably asking yourself is, "Is there a college which is suited to me, my career, and my finances?"

It is safe to say that some where in the U.S. there is a college with thousands of students just like yourself. It takes intelligence however, not only to get into college but also to choose the right college.

It may not be a 'name' college or ideally located but it is there. More and more the over-crowded state colleges and large four year liberal arts schools are losing students. The big movement is towards the not so well known private colleges and two year junior colleges.

These schools make it possible for almost any high school graduate to get a degree. The reasons: They are easy to get into, cost much less, are often located within commuting distance of student's homes, have small classes and a warm atmosphere, and a second chance to those who have failed in other places.

They also give a chance to those who are unsure about college. If they decide they want a degree after two years they can transfer to a four year college. If they aren't interested in going on they still have an associate degree, and many two year schools have vocational as well as liberal arts programs.

Educators feel that the most important function of junior colleges is to help the "late bloomers" who lacked the motivation or maturity to do well in high school but turn into satisfactory students later on.

The educators also feel that they are best for preparing students for terminal, career, or education. Students are trained for jobs in fashion, health professions, data processing, electronics, textile design, cosmetology, merchandising and secretarial fields.

"The late senator Robert F. Kennedy once said that George Wallace brings out the darker side of the American nature. Hubert H. Humphrey borrowed this and adds that Wallace brings out hate, fear, and anger. What is your opinion about this?" Ernie asked the panel members.

Dave answered by saying that Wallace believes in the ideology of the Ku Klux Klan, an ideology which preaches hatred, and Dave pointed to Wallace's performance as governor of Alabama as evidence of his belief in segregation.

Mike Ball brought out the fact that Wallace blocked the steps of a university to a Negro, but that Wallace couldn't talk about hate in this election even though Mike thinks that Wallace believes in hate.

Denny added that Wallace is a demagogue and a phoney.

Sue said that the average plain people are afraid of lawlessness and they see an answer only in George Wallace. If Wallace were elected, Sue can see a police state. This is a terrible thought to her.

Mike Ball expounded on the element of anger. He said that a large number of the white Wallace vote comes from people who have watched a number of riots on T.V., and who go to the polls to vote for the only man who seems ready to strike back (in their eyes.)

John feels that a large number of the Wallace vote is a protest vote. He stated that rednecks and anti-communists afraid of crime in the streets don't trust either Nixon or Humphrey, and so go and vote for Wallace.

"Is George Wallace, then, riding on a wave of negative reaction composed of fear, hate, and anger?" was the next question posed.

Nick felt that every action has a reaction. He believes that the trend in the last ten years toward over permissiveness in our society has left the country in "one big mess." Many people feel that law and order has to be restored and Wallace personifies these beliefs. Therefore, a vote for Wallace is the reaction. (Though Nick wouldn't vote for Wallace, he does agree with some of his ideas.)

The next question was, "Does Wallace say what people like to hear?"

John said that a number of people do like what Wallace says. His law and order theme appeals to people, and his audiences like to hear that if someone lies down in front of Wallace's car he would run him over.

Nick felt that Wallace meant this only in a symbolic sense, but Sue said that she wouldn't lie down in front of his car anyway.

The next question asked was: "Besides forcing the law and order idea upon the other two candidates, how has Wallace influenced the campaign for the presidency in '68?"

Nick's opinion is that there is great pressure on the other two major candidates to move to the right because the power of the conservative movement is evident.

Going back to the law and order idea mentioned in the previous question, Mike Raymond and Denny expressed opinions that they are tired of all law and order business. They felt that the present situation is better than having either Wallace or Nixon in office.

"Over two million people signed for Wallace to get on the ballot in every state. Many more feel with strong conviction that Wallace is the man for the job. Do you extend your criticism of Wallace to his supporters?" asked Ernie.

John equated McCarthy with the leftists, Kennedy with the kids, and Wallace with the rightists. He felt that a person's choice for president reflected on himself.

Mike Raymond felt more strongly on the issue. He said that people who voted for Wallace were either ignorant or racists, but since most were not racists, they were stupid.

Nick retorted, "According to the latest polls 20% or better of the population are backing Wallace. On this basis do you consider 20% of the Americans to be ignorant?"

Mike answered that in his opinion this 20% is ignorant, and possibly the majority of Americans.

Nick's only comment was that it doesn't take an Albert Einstein to recognize that throwing a rock through a plate glass window is an act of law breaking.

## EAGLE OF THE WEEK

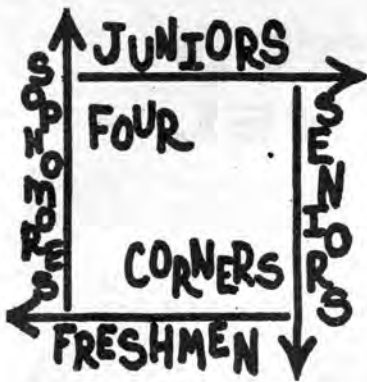


Take brains, combine with bigness add a dash of spirit and the result.... one life-sized Peter Burke. Attending Adams all four years has given Pete a chance to pile up honors in both the athletic and academic fields. Pete, a towering six foot-one puts his height to use as an active member of the track and cross-country teams.

Other sports events encouraged by Pete are the Hi-Y of which he is president and the annual Burke Invitational Basketball Tournament. Inducted into the National Honor Society in his junior year and elected as vice-president of his senior class, make Pete's brains match his frame.

Next fall will see Pete enrolled at the University of Notre Dame.





A gross out: Bob Syburg's definition of Gravy Train, "tie people to the tracks, then when the train runs over them, they make their own gravy."

Mr. Kraft, did you enjoy your piggy back ride? Ronnie, how's your back?

Why was Dan Hill showing off his legs in Mr. Goodman's first hour chemistry class? Could it be that he was wearing tights?

Tiny Tim and Andre Michalopoulos seem to be Mr. Kline's favorite teaching aids. Mr. Szucs claims that there are leprechauns in the noisy radiator in fifth hour study hall. Could you possibly be an Irishman with a gift of blarney Mr. Szucs?

In second hour English class, Mrs. Weir told the students to use special effects for their book reviews. She said they could dress to fit the part and used Gayle Sampson's book as an example. Since Gayle was reading "The Grapes of Wrath", Mark McLemore suggested she dress as a grape.

Mr. Seeley's fifth hour art class is sponsoring the sale of Chuckie Peterson. Interested parties should contact room 145, fifth hour, any day.

If you want to know how Janet Parks, Kathy Lefkow and Mary Minx's diet are coming along just ask Mr. Reed.

## GRACEILA ORZCO VISITS ADAMS

Seniorita Gracella Obzco, Mexico City, Mexico, while touring the United States is spending two weeks at the home of Peggy Martin.

Graceila, age twenty, attended the University of Mexico. She was enabled to come to the United States on an Experiment in International Living Scholarship. She is here to put into use the English she has learned.

On several occasions she has visited Adams. Graceila came to see how classes are run and to learn English grammar. She has spoken in several of the Spanish classes and to a Family Living class. She thinks Adams is "the biggest school" and she likes the teachers very much.

American people strike Grace-

ila as being very kind; she says they want to help her learn and to understand her. She especially likes the friendship associations American teenagers have.

After leaving Peggy's home she will be residing elsewhere in South Bend for two weeks and then move on to Chicago.

The thing that seems strangest to Graceila is American traffic. The form of crossing a street is very different. Also she has found American houses strange.

Graceila enjoys movies, theaters, and music. She likes to play football, basketball and tennis. Her main interests are language and political science.

Waiting at home for Graceila to return are a seventeen year old brother and her parents.

## Happy Dave Enjoys Adams

Here's Happy Dave Hadaway! The B-team basketball coach, freshman social studies teacher and senior contemporary society teacher.

This is Mr. Hadaway's fourth year here at Adams and during these years he has really lived it up.

In class he refers to any student as "kid". He is known for giving tough outside assignments and for getting in "mean" moods. Mr. Hadaway likes to see a good interested student and he could and probably does kick the lazy ones.

His present pet word picked up from Mr. Szucs is "feirce".

Every coach has had innumerable amusing experiences. Mr. Hadaway's funniest in his coaching career occurred in Green after a basketball game which they

lost. Mr. Hadaway was so worked up about his game he drove home wifeless!

Mr. Hadaway has thoroughly enjoyed associating with high school students. Similar to what the famed Will Rogers said, "I have never met a kid I didn't like." In these kids he likes to see them fired up and loaded with school spirit. He has noticed that this year the student body is particularly spirited.

He wishes more would become involved in sports and back each sport whether it be basketball, track, tennis, swimming or presently, football.

Mr. Hadaway's biggest thrill at Adams was winning the sectional tournament at both the varsity and B-team level two years ago.

## The Candid Camera



BRIAN STODGILL looks rather serious at a meeting.



JONI SAMUELS emerges quietly from class caught by the eye of the Candid Camera.



C.R. HECKAMAN relaxes before class begins



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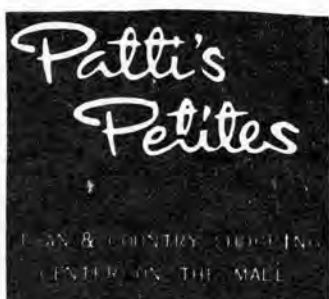
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# HARRIERS UPSET ELKHART; END STREAK AT 99

## Mais Beats Baker By Thirty Yards

By Dave Haskin

Elkhart was supposed to win their 100th and 101st consecutive cross-country dual meets October 10 against Adams and Washington. The fact that Elkhart's Chuck Baker was to finish first seemed to be a forgone conclusion. Elkhart and the "fantastic" Chuck Baker lost to Adams 27-28.

### Mais Wins

Dale Mais, in what was easily the great feat of his high school running career, led Baker over the finish line by eight seconds and 30 yards, much to the astonishment of some 500 suddenly muted Elkhart fans.

In all fairness, it must be noted that Chuck Baker had a pulled muscle in his left leg. However, in this writer's opinion, Baker was not injured enough to make that much of a difference. Throughout the race, Baker looked strong. He led for three-quarters of the race, so he couldn't have been hurt too badly. Any way you slice it, it was Mais' race. An uninjured Baker would have only been a little closer to Mais at the finish. Mais' time was 10:10, with Baker finishing at 10:18.

### Team Effort

Every other Eagle Harrier gave his all for this victory. At the mile mark, Walter Berndt was 10th and John Jensen 12th, but there two went on to finish third and fourth. Berndt's time was 10:31, and Jensen's time 10:34. Larry Lueth, with another strong finish, took ninth at 10:46, with Pat McNulty 10th at 10:49. Al Smith brought home 13th at 11:03.

Both Adams and Elkhart defeated Washington 15-47.

### Psyche Outs Fail

Elkhart obviously wanted this meet very badly. Ironically, all attempts on their part to psyche the Eagle Harriers failed.

The Elkhart runners warmed up vigorously, clapping and chattering like monkeys after the completion of each exercise. This didn't faze the Adams runners. Next, the Eagles were led around the course by an overly rapid golf cart, which they absolutely refused to run after.

It was the huge throng of about 500, on hand to cheer Elkhart past the 100 consecutive victory mark, that almost got to the Eagles. Added to that was the fact that Elkhart cut down Adams' warmup period by about three minutes, in order to start the race. Thus, stiff and nervous, Adams was called to the starting line.

However, just before the start, the Adams runners got into a huddle for a brief talk from Coach Poe and the traditional cheer. In this case, the huddle took place right under the noses of the Elkhart crowd. After a ridiculously loud "ADAMS, ADAMS, ADAMS GO!" Adams had done to Elkhart what Elkhart was trying to do to Adams—a total psyche-out.

And so the race was run. When the dust had finally settled after the race, and the results were final, 500 Elkhart fans walked dejectedly away muttering how they beat Adams at football, and just wait until they meet Adams in basketball and track.

### Sectional Tonight

Tonight Adams should win the cross-country sectional over the Erskine golf course.

The only trouble should come from Michigan City and Mishawaka, the only two teams to beat the Eagles this year. However, Mais is easily capable of beating Mike Mammon of Mishawaka, and Dale finished only .5 of a second behind Gary Schroeder of City in their last meeting over City's home course. It will be close, but Adams will win. Get out to Erskine tonight at 4:30 to cheer the Eagles on to victory.

### FROSH WIN

On October 24 the Adams Freshmen will meet LaSalle in their last scheduled game of the season. Adams won last year's contest 31-12.

### Trounce Grissom

On October 24 the Adams Frosh routed Mishawaka Grissom 26-0. After a scoreless first quarter, Steve Hardy scored on a 15 yard run. George Newbill ran the extra point to give Adams a 7-0 lead at halftime. In the third quarter Steve Hardy scored his second touchdown of the day on a 4 yard run. Later in the quarter, Marty Katz scored on a 6 yard run. With time running out, Eugene Russell ran three yards for a touchdown.

### BEAGLES LOSE

Next Monday after school, the Adams reserves hope to get back on the winning track when they host Riley. The Beagles will be out after their second victory of the season.

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## KURT'S KOMMENTS

By Kurt Heinz

Congratulations to Coach Dan Poe, Dale Mais, and the rest of the Cross Country Team on their stunning upset of Elkhart last week. This is without a doubt the greatest Adams sport accomplishment since our 1967 Sectional Basketball Championship.

As usual, last week I was successful on the other games but again missed the Adams prediction. Would you believe reverse psychology? If there was a turning point in last week's game it would have to be Tim Madison's dazzling punt return. It completely reversed the game and gave the Eagles the needed momentum to win.

Tonight the Eagles face a tough Washington team that nearly knocked off unbeaten Elkhart last week. Although the Eagles are probably the best conditioned team in the city, they lack one thing that Washington has, size. It is difficult to compete when you are outweighed twenty pounds a man.

However, this year's N.I.C. race is so confusing it is difficult to predict the outcome of any game. The tough, hard hitting should provide a stern test for the offense. They must develop some kind of a running game. If the Panthers force Sayers to rely on his passing game, it will be hard to win. In short it's quickness vs. speed.

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## Eagle Rally Downs LaPorte 21-17

By Jim Siberell

With four minutes to play, LaPorte looked very comfortable with a 10 point lead. But South Bend football is rarely typified by comfortable football. The Slicers found that out. The final four minutes drove the LaPorte coach into agony, and sent the Slicers to the showers. They were the victims of Rick Sayers, three talented receivers, a breakaway backfield, a defense led by Captain Fragomeni, and Soul Corner.

### Madison Ties Score

Back in the third period, punt receiver Tim Madison demonstrated the type of running that paid off for the Eagles. He took a handoff from Tony Lawrence and covered 80 yards to put Adams back in the ball game. Hans Kinn booted the extra point and it was 7-7.

### Ivory, Lawrence Score

Following a Slicer score, Sayers passed to Lamar Jones and Adams had a first down at the LaPorte 48. The Eagle quarterback received tremendous pressure from the Slicer defensive line on the next play, but found Ken Ivory in the open and flipped the ball to him near the 30 yard line. The Junior fullback cut away from tacklers and the touchdown scamper put the Eagles behind by three points.

With 3:23 to play in the final period, just after the Adams score, Tom Ehlers recovered an onside kick at the visitors 44 yard line. On the third down play, Jim Smith caught a pass good for a first down, the ball was spotted

at the Slicer 29. Sayers then lofted a pass to end Tony Lawrence near the goal line and the sophomore sneaked in for the score.

### Defense Comes Through

After absorbing three consecutive defeats, the Eagles, and the defense, took out their troubles on the Slicers, avenging a 1-point 1967 loss. In one specific instance, the defensive eleven prevented a touchdown when the Slicers had a first down inside the Adams 5. The chant was "Blood makes the grass grow."

Tonight, the Eagles face Washington. Remember: Panther Blood makes the grass grow also.

### N.I.C. SCORING LEADERS

Bob Herrick, Elkhart	59
Ray Vinegar, Riley	44
Cleo Kilgore, Central	36
Bruce Belzowski, LaPorte	36
Jim Treadway, Washington	30
Al Fultz, Mishawaka	30
Dennis Corley, Mich. City	30
TIM MADISON, ADAMS	24
T.C. Falls, Mich. City	24
Jim Magnuson, LaPorte	24

### BEAGLES LOSE (Cont. from col. two)

On Monday October 7, the Beagles fell to Elkhart Blue Blazers. Elkhart scored early and was able to hang on to a 6-0 lead. The Beagle defense looked superb throughout the game.

### Say it loud!

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