

# THE JOHN ADAMS TOWER

"The best read newspaper on Wall Street"

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John Adams High School

Friday, November 1, 1974

## RACKETMEN ACE N. CENTRAL - TAKE STATE!



**CHAMPIONS** - The John Adams Racketmen who finished their season with a 19-0 record and only 13 losses of 105 matches are the first winners of the new system of team instead of individual winners. From left are Coach John McNarney, Chuck Csiszar, Kevin Crowe, David McNarney [coach's son], Ed. Featherstone, Chris Fallon, principal Bill Przybysz, Jeff True, Bill Marentette, John Boyle, and assisting coach Mike Allen.

Photo/Mike Allen

### What's Going On: Scholarships

For details on any of the following, see Mr. Cordell.

**Indiana State Scholarship and Educational Grant:** Awards \$800 to \$1400, based on financial need, SAT scores, and class rank. Parent Confidential Statement required, and the SAT must be taken no later than December of the senior year. Apply before Nov. 15, 1974. Good for all accredited four year schools in Indiana plus the Indiana Vocational Technical College.

**St. Joseph County Scholarship:** Based on academic standing and need; the P.C.S. required by Jan. 1975. Submit your own letter of application and three other letters of recommendation.

**ROTC Scholarships, Navy-Marine and Air Force:** For possibly full college expenses plus a salary, apply before Nov. 15, 1974. Based partly on competitive exams.

**Teamster's Scholarship:** Awarded to sons and daughters of teamsters union members; inquire at the local teamsters office.

**Eisenhower Scholarship:** \$6000 or more awarded to graduates attending these colleges: Anderson, Butler Grace, Ganover, Huntington, Indiana Central, Marion, Northwood Institute, Rose Huhman, Taylor, Tri State, and Wabash.

**Nelson B. Bowsher Foundation:** \$500 a year awarded to a male high school graduate of St. Joseph County, proficient in vocational or mechanical arts and mathematics.

**Fred A. Bryan Scholarship:** A boy scout with at least two years of service in good standing is eligible after graduation from a South Bend high school, provided there is lack of funding to continue his education.

**Malpas Trust Scholarship:** Only for those planning to attend De Pauw University, with a grade average of at least B, and a recommendation from the superintendent of schools. P.C.S. showing is required.

**Newman Scholarship and Leadership Contest:** For those interested in attending Marian College in Indianapolis.

**Voice of Democracy Scholarship:** Sponsored by the veterans of foreign wars. Scripts and recording required.

The school of your choice is the best source of financial aid. These (financial aid) forms for Indiana University, Bloomington, and the Parent Confidential Statement are available in the guidance office.

### Student of the Month

by Meg Goerner

Meet Ernestine Scott, the COE student of the month. Here she is pictured at her training station, in the Personnel Department at the University of Notre Dame, where she works Monday through Friday afternoon.

While at work, Ernestine has many duties which she performs to help keep the office running smoothly. She acts as receptionist, answers the telephone, adds up insurance figures on the adding machine, and runs off copies of letters and other data on a copy machine. In addition to these duties, she also stuffs envelopes, folds correspondence, makes folders for all new people employed by the University, types letters, and does many other miscellaneous things around the office.

Ernestine is one of the twenty-two Adams students in the COE program. This program is

designed to prepare high school students vocationally for initial office jobs. COE offers the student-trainee the opportunity to experience a real employment interview and to take on the responsibilities involved in office employment.

Ernestine has a special schedule she follows. She goes to school in the morning and works at Notre Dame in the afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. School credit is given for her on-the-job training. In this way, she obtains on-the-job training as well as enjoying the paychecks she receives.

As vice-president of the COE class, Ernestine is responsible for promoting the program, assuming leadership in the absence of the president, and acting as an adviser to all committees and to the president. Ernestine enjoys being busy. After work, she goes home and helps with the care of her six sisters and three brothers.



**BUSY AT WORK** -- Ernestine Scott the Co-Operative Education "Student of the Month" keeps busy at the typewriter in the Personnel Department at Notre Dame.

Photo/John Smith

### Government to be Chosen

By Leah Sunderlin

The Student Government held another meeting to discuss elections for the House and Senate and to make plans for the upcoming events. The elections are set for Tuesday, November 8th and a system for voting has been established.

On October 29th an announcement by acting House leader, Lindy Pauszek, will explain briefly the purpose and importance of the two houses of the government.

Interested persons can register as candidate for either the House or Senate indicating such as they sign up on October 31 and November 1 in their homerooms.

The House of Representatives basically organized student extra-

curricular activities. Representatives will be elected on the basis of their grade-school district, an innovation on last year's program.

The Senate branch functions to improve relations between students and faculty, and among students. Members are elected on the basis of their class. Four representatives are chosen from each class. Also, interested people can join the Senate by attending three special consecutive meetings to be held following the elections after school.

The same format will be used for this year's election as the one that was planned last year. It will be held on the stage.

On November 5, the freshmen can vote during their English

### Fallon, True Undefeated

By Jeff True

Coach John McNarney's 1974 tennis squad captured the Indiana state championship by crushing host Indianapolis North Central 4-1 in the finals.

Led by Captain Chris Fallon, who finished his career with a 75-3 singles record, the netmen proved to be the better team under pressure. Beginning with the regionals, every match from then on was decided by just a few points. Every match but the finals wound up in a 3-2 victory. Although the 4-1 score indicates an easier match, it was actually closer. The winning scores were either three sets or very close two set matches. This kind of pressure playing caused the Panthers of North Central to falter when it really counted.

Coach McNarney's Eagles earned the right to advance to the tennis finals in Indianapolis by defeating Valparaiso 3-2 and Lafayette Jefferson 3-2 in the finals of the South Bend regional tournament at Leeper Park. Chris Fallon, Jeff True and Ed Featherstone each won twice as Adams advanced. The doubles teams of Bill Marentette-John Boyle and Chuck Csiszar-Kevin Crowe were double losers. Versus Valparaiso Fallon def. Bill Snell 6-2; 6-2; Jeff True def. Tim Shideler 6-1; 6-1; Ed Featherstone def. Shaun Evans 7-5; 0-6; 6-3. In doubles Tom Dixon-Colin Cromeley def. Bill Marentette-John Boyle 7-6; 6-3; Steve Myer-Tom Kruger Def. Chuck Csiszar-Kevin Crowe 2-6; 6-2; 6-4. In the finals versus Lafayette Jefferson Fallon def. John Cochran 6-1; 6-2; True def. Doug McDonald 6-1; 6-0; Featherstone def. Gene Kochert 6-1; 5-7; 6-4. In doubles Brian Martin-John Puterbaugh def. Marentette-Boyle 6-3; 6-2 and Terry McKenzie-Pat Harrington def. Csiszar-Crowe 6-2; 6-1. Ed Featherstone won both deciding matches with close three set victories.

The netmen then earned the right into the finals of the state by eking out a 3-2 victory over Bloomington South in the morning semifinal match. In the morning match, Fallon crushed Ron Remak 6-1; 6-2; True beat Jeff Dorson 6-4; 6-2 but Featherstone lost to Phil Martin 6-2; 6-2. Finally the doubles came through and Marentette and Boyle assured a victory by defeating Brian Willett and Payl Newton 6-3; 5-7; 6-4. Csiszar-Crowe lost to South's Ben Campbell and Les Delone 7-5; 7-6.

In the finals Fallon beat Jeff Smart 6-3; 6-1 True knocked off Rick Hurst 6-1; 3-6; 6-1 and Featherstone beat Bill Bastian 7-5; 7-6. In doubles Marentette and Boyle came from behind to defeat North Central's Henry Schmlider and Ralph Kahn 3-6; 7-5; 6-4. Csiszar-Crowe were then knocked off by Hubert Dixon and Tom Rogers from the only loss in the finals.

The state crown capped an undefeated season for the Eagles. The 19-0 record produced a total of 105 matches won to only 13 lost. Chris Fallon and Jeff True had identical 22-0 records. Ed Featherstone went 19-2.

This was the first year that the state tournament was set up on the team format. Thus John Adams is the first tennis team state champion.

### What's News?

Horror Dance Features Zap

Students clad in Halloween costumes will be bobbing for apples and being haunted in the haunted house as the Junior class sponsors a Halloween Dance.

It will take place on November 2 and feature "Zap". The cost is \$1.25 for singles and \$2.00 for couples. The dance will last from 8 to 11.

### Drama Club De-Caffeinates Coffee House

by Anne Owens

The John Adams Drama Club has recently made some new plans. Because of the difficulties involved in writing an entire script in a short period of time, Coffeehouse has been cancelled. In its place the club plans to work on several one act plays, possibly to be performed after school for students at no charge. The next school production will open Feb. 5 and run for 4 consecutive evenings. This production will be a play and tryout dates will be announced early in December. For more information regarding the Drama Club one act play program, please feel free to attend a meeting. Drama club meets every Tuesday at 3:15 in the Little Theatre.

### '74 Debate Club Argues

By Brian Gordon

On October 12th the John Adams Debate Club sent two representative teams to Chesterton High School for its initial tournament of the 74-75 campaign. Despite receiving no awards, the inexperienced but enthusiastic group fared well, and hopes for success in the future. The underclassmen give the team an optimistic outlook, toward not only the present season, but coming years at John Adams.

The all-novice squad is led by these officers: Leslie Bender, president; Sarah Yang, vice-president; and Mike Lucey, treasurer. They preside over a total of eighteen members, many more than recent years. Credit must also be given to the two coaches, Chris and Debbie Guidroz, for their help in sponsoring the club and tutoring the debaters.

At the present time, tournaments have also been scheduled for October 26th and November 2nd.

# EDITORIAL

Mary Keith

Voting is a right that 18 year-olds fought for years to obtain. Once they got it, however, they seemed to forget that with the right, came the obligation to use their new-found power. The proportion of students eligible to vote, to those that actually voted was ridiculously low when compared to all the noise that was made in getting the voting right. Many adults must wonder whether 18 year-olds were genuinely serious about wanting to vote when so few actually went to the polls.

For all the concern that's expressed in the classroom today, one would think that 18 year-olds would be fighting to get their 2c worth in, but it seems everyone wants to talk and no-one wants to do anything about it. The upcoming November elections may not seem important when compared to the presidential elections in 1976, but they are equally meaningful on a local level. Senators and Congressmen carry a lot of clout on both the national and local levels. And no amount of complaining about crooked city politicians will get rid of them unless they are voted out. There's no excuse for not voting, there are only dozens of reasons in favor of it. Eligible students can be registered with very little trouble in this school, so don't depend on other people to make your choice for you. Choose for yourself.

# FEDERAL CAMPAIGN FINANCE LAWS



Brian Gordon

On October 10th Gerald R. Ford signed the 1974 amendments to the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971. The new provisions should prove to be major factors in the 1976 campaigns, even though the amendments were enacted too late to take effect in the current elections. While no system can totally eliminate the possibility of corruption or deception, present disclosure laws have been tightened, and a more efficient system of enforcement has been developed.

The amendments are presented under four main titles, covering, respectively; limitations on contributions and expenditures; reporting and disclosure of said funds, and the creation of a commission to monitor elections; general provisions of the bill; and all other amendments to the 1971 act. Whereas Titles III and IV deal basically with the linguistic inequities of the original law, Titles I and II call for considerable reformatory measures, which may, indeed, cause a great upheaval of the corrupt electoral process we have come to know.

Title I creates and sets campaign expenditure levels. These standards range from a total of \$30 million to be used by a candidate for the presidency in the primary and general election, to \$100,000 for state senator, and no more than \$150,000 for a candidate for the House of Representatives. A presidential candidate can not spend more than \$50,000 of his personal funds on his campaign; a senator, \$35,000; and a MEMBER of the house no more than \$25,000. These limits were set to eliminate domination by rich and affluent families such as the Kennedys and Rockefellers. Corporations are

limited to donations of \$5,000, but NO-ONE may give contributions of cash in excess of \$100. Failure to comply with these contribution levels is punishable by fines ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000. Finally, contributions under false names or names of another are prohibited, and are punishable by a \$25,000 fine and/or a year sentence. These fines and the regulatory commission to be discussed are hoped to be sufficient deterrents to corruption.

Title II requires that each candidate organize a national campaign committee to record and report contributions, and to disclose these funds periodically. Complete disclosure will be supervised by the Federal Election Commission, created by the '71 act. The eight members, headed by the Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House, are given the power to subpoena records, conduct investigations and hearings, and prescribe such rules and regulations deemed necessary. And, to lessen the advantage of the incumbent, solicitations of funds under the franking privilege is prohibited. (The franking privilege allows an incumbent free mailing rights.)

The amendments of Title III are very brief, and basically state that: (1) the provisions of this act take precedence over state law; and (2) three years is the period of limitations for prosecution of violation of these election laws.

The fourth and final title revamps the tax check-off system, created in 1971. The conception, an itemized deduction of \$1 of paid taxes toward the party of your choice, fell miserably short of its estimated goals. The amendment re-establishes means for allocations, as well as a limit of \$20,000,000 for a presidential candidate. At present, it is the only federal elective office provided for under the check-off system. Most important of all, complete federal financing would be available, on a dollar-matching basis, to qualified candidates for the presidency in primary elections. This is of the utmost importance because it may lead to further federal funding of campaigns for all offices, a hotly debated question in our legislature.

There is no doubt that these amendments will have an effect on our future elections. The question is, will it be a detrimental or beneficial effect? Before deciding, let us weigh the evidence.

First of all, limits have been set as to how much one can donate to his candidate, and how much total money may be spent. On the surface this appears great, because no longer will we have one party outspending the other by tens of millions, as we have in recent years. Yet, aren't these expenditure limits totally arbitrary, and an unconstitutional suppression of the right of expression?

Second, there is the Federal Election Commission, created to monitor the candidates. This organization, plus the stiffer disclosure laws will serve to reinstate faith in both politics in general, and influential candidates.

Truth is essential in politics, and hopefully, the disclosure laws will help counter-balance skepticism created by Watergate.

## THE JOHN ADAMS TOWER



# ELECTION '74 NEARS



## VIRGINIA BLACK



Gerald Rohan

Virginia Black is the Republican candidate for third district running against Democrat John Brademas.

Mrs. Black is forty-eight years old, has four children, and is a school teacher. She has taught English at Adams, St. Joseph and Washington and is currently the head of the religion department teaching courses in Marriage and Ethics at Marian.

I talked to her on what she said was her first free night in three weeks for her schedule has been a hectic one.

Mrs. Black describes herself as a political amateur but the reason she sought the nomination was out of deep concern about the morals and corruption in the country.

She stated that the three main issues in her campaign are inflation, the energy crisis, and our country's moral crisis.

On inflation Mrs. Black said, "My main stance on the subject of inflation is government spending. Barry Goldwater compiled the statistic that government spending has increased 50% in the last five years. Indiana Congressman Hudnut compiled figures from congressional records to show how ridiculous some of the things are that our government is financing. In the last two years the government has appropriated \$121,000 for the research as to why people say "ain't," \$23,000 to research why children fall off their tricycles, \$70,000 for researching the peculiar odor of the sweat of the Australian Aborigines, \$159,000 to teach mothers how to love their babies, and \$161,000 every year since World War I to facilitate standardized nuts and bolts throughout the world."

Mrs. Black continued, "I believe there is no sincerity in Congress. Congressmen earn a salary of \$42,000 per year, not including expense accounts, and recently another \$10,000 per Congressman was appropriated for expense accounts. I feel that our leaders should be setting a good example for the people and that their salaries should be cut by ten percent. Studies show that 75% of the federal budget is necessary but there is that 25% area that can be worked on." She stated, "Ronald Reagan overhauled his welfare system. He had a complete housecleaning and freeloaders were eliminated which allowed the poor and needy to receive larger checks. Efficiency is very important. The American people must cut back, we are too luxury minded. Productivity must be increased. People must stop being satisfied with "getting by" and put out a true effort in things they do. Our government and labor unions must not put on so many restrictions that slow or halt productivity. Productivity is of much importance."

"My major point with respect to the energy crisis," Mrs. Black stressed, "is that the United States has been called the Saudi Arabia of coal. We have enough coal in this country to support three generations. We must refine and utilize our great coal supply and also push the research on oil. Other than that, I think the government has done a very good job of dealing with the energy crisis."

Also important is the prohibition of the use of the franking privilege. The frank has given the incumbent an advantage too long; it is time for automatic re-election to cease. Finally, what should be done about federal funding of election campaigns? There is equally impressive evidence presented from both pro and con viewpoints. Deciding is an ominous and formidable task which can only be conquered by the American citizen. He must voice his opinion so that our legislators may know what is wanted, and then vote accordingly. What do You think?

The congressional elections of 1974 may be the most important in the recent history of the United States. It is important, in the aftermath of Watergate and related scandals, that Americans elect - or reelect - responsible persons to positions of leadership on all levels of government. . . local, state, and most importantly, federal. Honest, sincere, capable people we can place faith in. People who can help restore credibility to the workings of our government.

As the election nears, it is essential that we - and "we" includes students - learn about the issues and the candidates that affect us all - voters and nonvoters - alike. To this end, the TOWER presents a page devoted to the election of a congressman - or congresswoman - to represent the third district of Indiana in the U.S. House of Representatives.

In addition, Brian Gordon's article, "Federal Campaign Finance Laws," sheds some light on the recent amendments to the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971...amendments which may, when enacted in time for the 1976 elections, help add to a restored confidence in our government.

Mrs. Black vehemently argued, "The country's morals are a mess. Watergate was a very fortunate incident. I feel it serves as a mirror of the state of the country and the people today. There seems to be the attitude that you do what you have to do to accomplish something. I think that President Ford made a mistake by pardoning Nixon. He just left the Watergate mess in limbo by stopping the wheels of justice." With respect to morals in our schools today Mrs. Black comments, "A teacher can do much to influence the ideas and morals of students whether for the better or the worse, but I was around when there was prayer in our schools and I believe that prayer in the schools plays an important role in the morals of our young people. I am also very much against abortion and would push the right to life amendment. During the summer months, Brademas voted twice in favor of using federal funds for abortion."



# JOHN BRADEMAS



John Harlan

On November 5, Congressman John Brademas will be seeking re-election to a ninth term in the House of Representatives.

Born in Mishawaka, John Brademas graduated from South Bend Central before serving two years in the Navy. A Veterans National Scholar, Brademas graduated magna cum laude with a B.A. from Harvard in 1949. Brademas, also a Rhodes Scholar, graduated with a Ph.D. in social studies from Oxford in 1954.

Brademas served as Administrative

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Assistant to Congressman Thomas Ashley (D.-Ohio) before joining the staff of Senator Pat McNamara (D.-Michigan) as Legislative Assistant in 1955. In 1955-56, Brademas served as Executive Assistant to Adlai Stevenson, then the Democratic candidate for President. Before his election to the House of Representatives, Brademas was an Assistant Professor of Political Science at St. Mary's College.

Brademas has sponsored many major pieces of legislation during his tenure in the House including the recent pension reform bill signed into law by President Ford.

A member of the Education and Labor and House Administration Committees, Brademas chairs the Select Subcommittee on Education and the Subcommittee on Printing. Congressman Brademas is also the Chief Deputy Majority Whip of the House.

"The overwhelming issue right now is the economy with the twin dangers of inflation and recession. Only this week the Commerce Department announced a report for the third quarter showing that we've suffered during that period a drop in total output of 2.9% on an annual rate and that means we'll clearly have rising un-employment in the country over the next several months. The Commerce Department also announced that inflation in the third quarter had gone up at annual rate of 11.5%. So that's another very serious indication of the worsening condition of the economy," Brademas stated in TOWER interview one week ago Saturday.

The congressman added, "I also think that most Americans are not in support of President Ford's package of economic proposals for dealing with these two dangers. They are particularly critical of his call for a 5% tax surcharge on families with incomes of over \$15,000 and individuals with incomes of \$7,500 and up. Overall, the Ford economic package would impose new tax burdens on middle-income families and give tax breaks to corporations through the increase in the investment tax credit of 7% to 10% which would mean a permanent tax break for corporations of something like \$2.7 billion annually.

"The economy is uppermost in the minds of most Americans today and there is very little evidence that the Ford administration is capable of coping with it. The only way we're going to have any effective opportunity to develop an economic policy that will face up to the gravity of the economic situation is by electing a strongly Democratic Congress pledged to a serious fight against inflation as well as against recession."

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**THE JOHN ADAMS TOWER**  
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# Death: "The New Obscenity"

What does 'death' mean to you? To some the word itself holds profound terror, while others accept dying as a part of life. What causes these differing attitudes toward something which always has and will exist?

This is just one of the many thought-provoking questions students ponder in Miss Cwidak's *Twentieth Century American Novel* 'death unit'. Characterized by daily class discussions, the unit captures the interest of all present and sends each student into a private search through his own experiences with death.

During the death unit, Miss Cwidak requests that each individual complete a 'death poll' in the quiet of his home. In answering the poll, the student writes his own obituary and eulogy, describes his funeral, and encounters questions which demand a definition of his opinions and attitudes toward death.

The role of death in various literary works, songs, advertisements, and daily life is explored and presented by individual

groups. The class considers such topics as cremation vs. burial, suicide, and euthanasia.

Although the new nine week courses do not offer as much time for the death unit as Miss Cwidak has had in the four years since she created it, many students have become deeply involved. Her innovative treatment of such a taboo subject has sparked enough interest that a full course has been suggested which would deal with the topic of death.

Several universities have already included similar classes in their academic programs, and the majority have ranked high in enrollment. Courses featuring death do not stem from the morbidity related with dying, but, rather, from a more realistic and natural viewpoint.

As one who has been privileged to participate in this fine offering, I recommend it highly to those mature students who possess the curiosity to explore this interesting subject.

by SUE AVON



Joyce Gary Displays Braids



photos by John Smith

# Cornrowing-Ancient Art

Cornrowing, or frenchbraiding as some people call it, is an ancient African art brought up to date by young Blacks today. Proud to display one facet of their cultural heritage, some wear their braids smooth and straight, while others cornrow their hair into more intricate pattern copied from their African predecessors.

Many young Blacks feel that they are wearing the latest style when they sport their cornrowing. But actually this art is as old as African history itself. The African men and women of long ago wore their hair braided in one style for as long as months on end, not even taking down the hair to wash it. Most just washed their hair in the same style that it was in.

Some may say that the cornrowing style is taking over and the Afro is on the way out. But, the Afro is the Black-American's way of saying, "look at me, I am Black, Beautiful, and Proud" whereas the cornrowing styles are the ultimate; something that can be shared with the African brothers and sisters; a common bond and a small step in the right direction for Black unity and pride.

by CARYL REDDING



Another style is shown by Bonita Boney



Rosalyn Robertson

# Broadcasting: Bob Lux Style

Now that WSJA is on the air, it's only fair to give equal time to other radio stations and their deejays around South Bend. So, I spoke to Bob Lux of WSBT and asked about his experiences.

Bob was born November 26 and grew up in Detroit. He first decided to become a broadcaster 15 years ago, while in high school. He watched studio guys in Detroit, and said he thought, "Man, like wow, this looks cool." He then got a part-time Sunday broadcasting job while in high school. Following that, he graduated from a radio school then worked for a small station outside Detroit. He then joined the Air Force and became involved with Armed Forces Radio in Spain.

Bob said of radio schools in contrast to college, "I would say it's much better to go to college, looking back on it. Depending what you want to do on radio. Primarily, if you want to be an entertainer, its one thing. If you're going into news and sports and journalism, it's better."

"Radio schools are good, depending which one you choose. There are some bad ones. But if

you pick the good ones, they certainly help you in your broadcasting ability."

Lux says he likes the variety of working on both radio and TV. He likes radio, but claims he wouldn't like an all night radio show. He likes the variety of radio. "You have more fun in radio. Television is so cut-and-dried."

Bob Lux is also known for his broadcasts from the St. Joe 4-H Fair. He began working there in the summer of 1969. He generally works four days a week, Tuesday through Friday there. This year he and Captain Ed Friend had a new first. Using the wireless microphone, they broadcasted from various rides.

Bob commented on interviewing various youngsters around the Fair. "I find sometimes younger people are more relaxed than adults...literally, some of the people I talk with are shaking."

"I try to make them feel at ease. I try to make them feel as though, just talk to me, don't think about the thousands of people that are listening." At my laughter, he added, "Well, I don't put it that way."

"Usually, there are several people looking in the window, which cause some of the guests to be hesitant. And with the 4-H Fair people, I find that their friends are kind of laughing at them through the window. And this is bad. I think that the people outside the window are a little jealous that they can't go on."

Asked about the most embarrassing thing that has happened to him. Bob laughed and admitted, "The most embarrassing thing that's happened to me, I suppose, is the time I fell asleep doing an interview. It happened with Armed Forces Radio in Spain. I was out partying at a fiesta al night. I came in and did a morning show and I was scheduled to do an interview with a very pretty young lady. I don't recall what the subject material was. I asked her a question and I put my head in my hand as she responded. And the ol' eyes shut and I went sound asleep. Finally, somebody nudged me and I came back, like 'where was I?', and asked the same question again."

Bob's favorite interviews are with movie people and entertain-



Bob Lux Photo by Vic Tuler

## WATTS VIEW

I would like to bring out the point that we as Black people along with other minority groups, should stress the idea that we should not feel morally or be forced legally to obey laws which were not made with us in mind. (This is no surprise, since it can be learned by close investigation). This could psychologically make us feel inferior and that we are not as good as the lawmakers.

Also, we cannot be expected to have confidence in the courts which interpret and enforce those laws. We are put before these courts for breaking these laws, accused and judged for the laws which really don't apply to us.

Please America, do not fool yourself into believing that if you come down harder on us that, that will keep us from doing what we feel is right. History has shown that in all people when a man's consciousness is aroused that when a man really believes in what he is doing, the acts of imprisonment and death cannot turn that man's back.

America you are killing yourself. By looking carefully at the situation, you will see this.

ers. "They know what we're looking for." His favorite subject was Bob Hope. He thought Bob Hope was really great and that the bigger a star got, the more down-to-earth he is. Of Bob Hope, Lux remarked, "You'd think that with everybody clammering for his time, he'd go off into seclusion, as Elvis Presley does. Elvis refuses to talk to anybody. He's 'King of Music', and this is out of the ordinary, but he's never done an interview in the last ten years, so I'm told."

"Nothing," he bluntly stated, but then elaborated, "I seldom talk to people who do things that irritate me. When doing interviews, it's very important, if you can, to avoid the yes and no type questions."

Bob says he has no real goals. "A lot of people in this business like to move on to bigger and better things, networks or what have you. Or perhaps sometime if I become disenchanted here, I will look around. I don't like to move on. I moved seven times in eight years and I got a little fed up with moving."

His advice for budding broadcasters was very straightforward. "I think the best thing for anyone who wants to become a broadcaster is you have to love the business. It can't be a thing where you think its an easy job. It might look easy, on the outside, and physically, it may be easy. Mentally, it gets a little tiring sometimes. You have to be willing to work holidays. And get a well-rounded balance of everything. If you're interested in just one area, try to concentrate on it."

by CATHI GABELE

## Tower Congratulates Tennis Team

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# BOTH SIDES: Sports Controversy

For the past few years there has been a rising complaint of "too much emphasis on sports and not enough emphasis on academics" at John Adams. However, that opinion is very one-sided.

Most of the people who complain don't really understand the situation. It is true that sports are recognized highly here, but so are academics. After all, there is no athlete at John Adams that isn't passing on a scholar basis. To be an athlete, one must be a scholar also. I'm not saying a straight A student, but one must be a scholar.

Sports adds to the enjoyment and change of pace of school. If all we ever did was go to school and homework without any deviation of routine, school would really be monotonous.

As for recognition, it is true that sports in some cases may receive recognition in assemblies, but assemblies aren't the only mode of

acknowledging accomplishments. There is the PA system (which more people listen to than it is believed), the bulletin board (honor roll posted by principle's office), and the school newspaper. These are a constant source of academics achievements.

There is not too much emphasis on sports, like there isn't too less emphasis on academics. Both should be recognized and both are. Education is more prevalent, because that's the first prospective of school. Athletics is here to help make obtaining the education more enjoyable.

For those who believe sports are being blown out of proportion here, the situation needs to be analyzed. The conclusion in which you will reach is sports aren't over-polarized and academics aren't under-polarized, but the ways of recognizing are just different.

by DARLENE TURNER

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As everyone has probably noticed at one time or another, sports are very much "in" at John Adams. They are the occasion for pep assemblies to urge the team to success and to applaud the team for victories accomplished. Perhaps that is as it should be. The players work hard and should be recognized for their achievements. But there's more to school than sports! Our first and, hopefully, foremost reason to be here is to gain an education, limited, true, but a beginning. And towards that goal, a lot of students at Adams are working very hard. How about honoring, now and then, some of these serious people who are at the top of their classes academically? What about our seven National Merit Semi-finalists? Their achievement is extraordinary. Let's start recognizing academic achievement as well as athletic achievement because academics is here to stay.

by LIZA GOERNER

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# V-EAGLE B-TEAM UNDEFEATED IN 8

## Mr. Reed Enjoys Officiating Job

Taped by Cathi Gabele



Multi-talented Mr. Reed enjoys teaching as well as officiating.

The John Adams V-Eagles faced tough competition in their last four games, with the varsity winning two and losing two. The B-team fared much better, going 4-0 in their last 4 starts.

The Eagle B-team beat their arch-rival St. Joe in three tense games on Oct. 15. In the first game of the match, freshmen Amy Terry and co-captain Kathy Kujawski helped the Eagles effort with strategic dinks. Sue Scheu's serves pulled the Eagles out of a tough spot early in the game, but they lost it, 12-15.

The Eagles dominated the second game, with Beth Zutter's serves ending the game, 15-9. The third game was up in the air until the last point, and the match ended with an Eagle victory, 15-13.

The varsity V-Eagles went through two really tough games with the St. Joe Indians. The V-Eagles weren't picking up the powerful serves and spikes of the Indians and dropped their match, 10-15, 12-15.

Both the varsity and B-team V-Eagles won their matches against the Jackson Tigers. No individual players really stood out in these games, but terrific teamwork pulled out a victory for the B-team, 15-5, 15-6, and the varsity, 15-5, 15-7.

Adams hosted St. Mary's Academy and the LaSalle Lions in a doubleheader on Oct. 22. The B-team won their first games against St. Mary's after being pulled out of the hole by the dependable serves of Lori Hudson and Terry Gault. In the second game, Terry Gault once again produced the main effort, serving 11 straight points to give the

Eagles the match, 15-3, 15-13.

Co-captain Debbie Leeds served 7 points in the first varsity game against St. Mary's and the strong spikes of her teammates were too much for the Academy to handle. Susie Witherby served 7 points in the second game against St. Mary's and the Eagles took the match, 15-2, 15-1.

The LaSalle Lions proved to be tough competition for the Eagles, already tired by the first end of the doubleheader. Jenny Thompson and Fran Rozewicz, both who have been improving steadily throughout the season, drilled spikes down the Lions' throats in the first B-team game, which the Eagles won, 15-5. Freshman Cindy Jagmin's smashing spikes helped the B-team win the second game, and the match.

The varsity ran into trouble with the Lions' potent offense. Good spikes from freshman Mary Skudlarek helped the Eagles in their first game, but one powerful spiker on the LaSalle squad put the V-Eagles down. Time ran out on the Eagles, and the Lions won 14-8.

The second game was the same story for the V-Eagles, whose offense was off in the LaSalle game. Susie Witherby picked up many tough spikes, but the Eagles' defense let too many serves and spikes through, and they lost the match with that game, 14-12, as time again ran out on the Eagles.

The V-Eagles B-team shows great promise for their city tournament on Nov. 9, and the varsity Eagles will be entering the South Bend sectional on Nov. 5. Show your spirit: be there!

One of the most vaguely understood professions, and reasons for entering it, is officiating sports. Mr. Robert Reed, a teacher at Adams, entered into the profession in 1955 and explained various aspects of officiating.

Mr. Reed decided to become a referee in 1955, when he was faced with a coaching versus officiating decision. He chose officiating because, "I could make more than double of what a coach makes." He then told of the salary of an official. In Junior High, B-Team, Frosh football and basketball, the payment is from eight to ten dollars per game. High school varies from \$22.50 in the outlying areas of South Bend, to \$27.50 in South Bend, to \$35.00 in Lafayette, to \$27.50 in Fort Wayne, to \$40.00 in East Chicago.

Mr. Reed officiates in two sports, football and basketball. He explained about training to become an official. "They have set it up now every year that you take a test in the sports you officiate and you must maintain an 85 average before you are issued a license."

"When I first started officiating, which was 19 years ago, you took one test in football and one in basketball, and whatever sports you officiated, and that's all the tests that you took. Now they're requiring that officials take a test every year. Especially the ones that work tournaments. We are given a test in September for all the officials that are applying for the playoffs that has to be in by the first of October. They send your results back in two weeks after the

deadline. Then they take the top 45 officials to work the football playoffs." (In basketball, the test is in December).

Mr. Reed was asked if he works Adams games or any in South Bend. "Being a teacher in the South Bend system, I don't like to work any schools in the South Bend area, unless they play one another." That means he has to travel a lot. "I probably drive 13 to 14 thousand miles a year, just to referee college and high school basketball and football. If you want to work the state tournaments, especially in basketball, you've got to travel around. My schedule entails East Chicago, Fort Wayne, Lafayette, Indianapolis, Columbus, which is 240 miles away from here, Richmond, Muncie, and Anderson." All travel money comes from the Official's own pocket.

Does he ever miss a call? "There are things that you're bound to miss." But at football games, there are enough officials not to miss the plays. In high school, there are four officials. The referee, who watches offense, the head linesman, who watches offense and defense to see if they're lined up off sides, the umpire, who watches the defense for holding and passes, and the field judge.

He spoke of fan attitude. "Everybody's a referee. After you've been officiating for a long time, they don't bother you. The only time in basketball when they bother you is in a time out, when you come out on the floor, or at

half-time when somebody yells at you. But in football, you can't hear it."

What about irate players? "I have had one occasion in my 19 years of officiating when I got hit by a player in the mouth. He was irate, but he wasn't irate with me. We had a call and one of the other officials were escorting one of his teammates off, and a player from the other team off, and I told him to be quiet...he said I don't have to...I threw the flag for unsportsmanlike conduct. As I reached down to pick up my flag, he hit me." For the record, the player, a junior, was kicked out of the NI high school athletic association for the rest of his career. But, "you never hit a referee."

The most difficult game was three years in semi-state. "I was assigned to work the Penn, Anderson, Madison Heights game at Fort Wayne. I live two blocks from Penn-Harris-Madison school corporation. The ISHA assigned me there. I walked on the floor, and roughly 25 hundred people knew who I was. I had worked for Penn." He said, "I think I lost about 17 pounds that game, due to undue pressures."

The best game of his life was the Hobart and LaPorte basketball game. He called the fewest fouls in a game—15.

If there are any teachers who have an interesting profession outside of their teaching duties, get in touch with the Tower.

## GRIDDERS FINISH CONFERENCE CAMPAIGN

The John Adams Football Eagles finished their conference season with a 2-5 record. With a 33-8 stomping over Riley and a 9-6 loss to Elkhart Memorial, Coach Connelly's Eagles put a finish to their battle within one of the toughest conferences in the state.

Converging with three of the states' best football teams, Adams compiled a misleading record. Virtually in almost every game, the gridders could have easily exchanged three wins for losses, if they had executed the big play.

The Eagles played host to Riley at Jackson Field on a cold, bitter night. A total of 13 ball carries rushed for 288 yards out of the total offensive yards of 351.

Senior runningback Mark Hardy trucked for 160 yards, besting his season high of 144 yards. Playing only in the first half, Hardy galloped for two touchdowns, bringing his season total to 10.

Quarterback Bob Greene, who replaced the injured Terry Wardlow, led the offensive movement well. In his first start ever, Greene completed 3 of 4 passes, including a 21 yard TD pass.

Adams scored on their first possession of the game. With 7:09 left in the initial period, Greene climaxed a 70-yard drive with his 21 yard TD pass to Greg Watson.

After leading 6-0 at the end of the first quarter, the Eagles busted for three "pay dirt" in the second quarter. Tim Mahler's six yard TD run with 9:58 remaining, made it 14-0. After a 40-yard pass, from Greene to Pete Gillis, brought the ball to the Riley 12 yard line, Hardy danced in from the six yard line, giving Adams a 21-0 lead.

The Eagles' Jim Hammer recovered a Riley fumble at the latter's 30 yard line. Later, with:33 remaining in the half, Hardy rushed for 15 yards and the touchdown. Tom Wiltrout's conversion made it 27-0.

After the halftime intermission, Riley returned to play better. However, it was a far cry from being enough to beat the Eagles.

In the fourth quarter, the Wildcats finally reached the scoreboard when Walt Alexander plunged for one yard and the TD. Tom Basker's run for the conversion made it 27-8.

Todd Taylor capped the night's

scoring on a 15-yard run, with 11 seconds remaining in the game. Good performances were turned in by Bob and Dave Eades, Hardy and Watson.

The gridders ended the NIC season on a sour note when they were defeated by the Chargers. Held to nothing until the final period, Adams' loss proved to be decided by an Elkhart Memorial field goal in the second quarter.

After hold a 3-0 lead at halftime, the Chargers marched 80 yards on their first second half possession to a touchdown. It was all they needed and it was all they achieved, throughout the rest of the game.

The Eagles reached the endzone in the final eight minutes when Hardy capped a 79 yard drive, with a 4 yard run. Wardlow to Watson passes for 43 and 20 yards help set up the six points.

Again, Mark Hardy ran for over 100 yards. In 29 carries, the All-State candidate totaled 123 yards.

The Eagles meet Clay at Clay field tonight. Come out and support the players in their final game of the 1974 season.

## X-Country Finishes

Coach Dan Poe's Cross Country team finished its season last week, when they participated in the LaPorte Invitational. Junior star Paul Daniels lead all Eagle runners by running to 51st place, out of a total of 144 runners.

The Eagles, who finished with one victory, competed in the Sectional run on October 19 and in the City meet on October 14. Paul Daniels led Adams with 47th and 17th place respectively.

Even though not completing a successful season, a lot of credit has to be given to the Poeman. Coach Poe and his runners stuck in there and battled down to the wire, no matter what place they came in.

With a little more experienced runners and with more participation, Coach Poe can look upon his 1975 season with great anticipation.

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