

## ATTENDANCE IN REVIEW

### 75-76 Plan Sees Change

This year's attendance policy, which was introduced last year with the intent to leave the responsibility of class attendance to the student, is basically the same as last year's.

There is however one change involved. During the five minutes, used for passing between each class, teachers have been assigned hall duty (door duty) to prevent students from leaving the school.

Below, for those who are new to John Adams and also for those who were never quite straight on the attendance policy, is a list of the policy's major points.

#### Attendance Procedures

##### A. Policies

1. Five unexcused absences would be tolerated for a nine week course. Failure and withdrawal from class will result upon the sixth unexcused absence.

2. Nine unexcused absences would be tolerated for an eighteen week course. Failure and withdrawal from class will result upon the 10th unexcused absence.

3. Excused absences are: Doctor's statement on an illness, doctor or dental appointments, death in the immediate family, religious obligations, military examinations, school sponsored functions, and official court appearance.

4. Unexcused absences are: minor personal illness that do not need doctor services, driver tests,

funeral of a friend, needed at home, family trip, truancy, suspension, college visitation and/or orientation.

##### B. Student Responsibilities

1. It is the student's responsibility to clear any absence or tardiness in dispute.

2. Students who arrive in the building may not legally leave without approval of the principal, or school nurse. If a student leaves without permission for any reason, his absence will automatically be considered truant.

3. All tardy students should report directly to class. Three tardies to a class shall count as one absence.

##### C. Teacher Responsibilities

1. Teachers should re-admit all students whether or not they have an admit. The burden to clear absences rests directly upon the student. Three school days should suffice for a student to clear the absences.

2. No student should be dropped from class until notification is received from the counselor's office.

Work missed in classes for excused absences may be made up when the student returns, or before he goes, for which the student may receive credit. Quizzes and class work missed because of unexcused absences may not be made up and the deduction is taken from the credit made on the test.



The Eagle Octette entertains at the Back-to-School Assembly. Members, left to right, are Pat Torok, Jerome Whipkey, Joe Sparks, Tom Priest, Kevin Nelson, Nan Rees, Dave DeJung, Wayne Warren.

Photo/Vic Tyler

### Tower Press' New Staff

The 1975-76 Tower is beginning the new year with a series of staff changes and additions. Aided by the faculty advisor, Ms. Babette Maza, and guided by Editor-in-Chief Cathy Scarbrough, the staff hopes to produce a newspaper more in touch with the student body.

Gathering school news for page one will be Gerald Rohan and Becky Robinson. Co-editors Hildy Kingma and Caryl Redding on page two, and Cathi Gabele and Leslie Kvale on page three will deal mainly with entertainment news, student opinion, and feature articles. Sports will again be covered by Mike Clarke, with the assistance of Lynn Tyler and Julie Mathews.

Filling the newly-created position of head reporter will be Dave Rubin, who will work with Jerome Whipkey, Mary Murphy, George Goetz, Dominic Walshe, David Weisman, and Mike Miller.

Another new position, that of head feature writer, will be filled

by Sue Avon, who will preside over a staff of Maxie Bolden, Leslie Bender, Dave Rubin, and Bea Bosco.

Staff photographers, under the direction of Vic Tyler, will be Dan Crimmins, Bruce Goldstein, Myron Haskins, and Hiawatha Jenkins. Barbara Burke and Sue Avon will be the new staff artists.

The budgeting work done by people behind the scenes is as important to the Tower as the actual writing and editing, and a new staff of business managers has been appointed for this year's paper.

Shellie Goldstein and Cheryl Wasawski will handle subscriptions, as well as other financial matters. Karen Simpson will be in charge of circulation. Jon Shapero, with the help of assistants Marcia Burke and Toby Wehrhan will work with the selling and layout of advertisements.

The Tower staff looks forward to a successful year, and hopes that all students will submit ideas and articles to the paper.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER  
15 Adult Band Boosters Meeting: 8:00  
16 Student Council Club Fair  
23 Freshmen Parent Night: 7:30  
Underclass Pictures  
24 Underclass pictures

#### IUSB CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1975/76

(Note: The following dates are tentative and subject to change.)

September 13  
Voice Recital, Bernadine Oliphant, IUSB auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

September 19  
Quarterly Economic Briefing: Profs. John Peck and George Wing, 9 a.m., IUSB Lecture Hall.

September 20  
International Quartet, IUSB Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

September 21  
International Quartet, IUSB Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.



Photo/Vic Tyler

### Parking Lot Completed Tennis Courts Progress

For those concerned about the construction on Mishawaka Avenue, it is a fifty-four space parking lot intended for the use of both students and teachers. There will be only one reserved space and that will be for Mrs. Seale who is the lunchroom supervisor.

The area behind the school, which is now used as a parking lot, will be strictly for the teachers' use upon completion of the new lot. Students will be asked not to use this lot and if they do so, they will be asked to remove their cars at once.

Also being built are new tennis

courts. These will be asphalt based with an all-weather surface and will be enclosed by a new fence. The courts will be open to public use but will be fenced off so as not to be a trafficway for students.

The tennis courts, paid for by the South Bend Community School Corp., were replaced due to the dis-repair of the old courts and for the continued purpose of allowing the tennis team to be able to play in "our own backyard."

Mr. Przybysz is hopeful that the tennis courts will be completed in two weeks.

### Students Needed For 'Beyond Our Control'

"The TV show about TV," **Beyond Our Control**, is now organizing for the 1976 season. The producers, The Junior Achievement Television Company, are looking for Indiana and Michigan students in grades 9-12, ages 14-18 who are interested in practical experience in TV production, broadcast management and advertising sales. The introductory sessions will be held Saturday, September 13 at the Junior Achievement Center, 947 Louis Street (one block from the YMCA) at 9:00 AM or at 1:00 PM.

The Saturday meetings will provide a preview of the company's operations and an opportunity to submit a membership application. There is no charge for membership but those applying are asked to bring a small, non-returnable photo of themselves for the application form. For further information contact Dave Williams at 233-7111 weekdays.

### Underclass Pictures to be Taken

Underclass pictures will be taken this year on the following dates: Freshmen and Sophomores on September 23; Juniors and Seniors on September 24. There will be three different packages offered; a four, six, and seven dollar package. Each example will be put on display in the Tower window display cabinets on September 12.

Information for parents about the pictures will be sent home on September 19th. ID pictures will be offered again this year, using the John Adams student ID cards. Pictures, taken and printed "while

you wait," will be impressed upon the ID card. The cost will be 75 cents.

Even if you don't plan on buying pictures for yourself, be sure to have your picture taken by the yearbook photographer. This is the only way your pictures can be in the yearbook and September 23 and 24 are the only dates your picture can be taken. There is no charge for this picture.

Remember - you don't have to buy a picture package to have your picture in the yearbook!

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**EDITORIAL**

Cathy Scarbrough

**Exchange Students Experience Life at Adams**

As another school year comes into focus, many new as well as old things will appear within John Adams. The newest attraction is the "lost-looking, third-grade sized" freshmen that have entered "the wonderful world of high school" this fall. Besides the addition of a badly needed student parking lot and six new tennis courts, much of the old routine stays the same.

That routine which settles on those of us that are upperclassmen is responsible for much of the degeneration, academically, of this school. Once ranked among the best high schools in the nation, we have certainly fallen beneath our mark. In our all-too-sports-conscious school we have failed to put much value on academics and to put sports into the supposed category of "extracurricular."

A lack of interest is reducing the standards of many of our activities such as clubs and fund-raising projects. The only way to change

"the old routine" is to strike out as individuals and endeavor to change ourselves. The school only represents what it contains, we, the student body.

To the freshmen, I hope your four years at John Adams will be years of learning and not only time wasted. You can resign yourself to sitting out while others do your work for you or you can become involved.

With the various clubs we have here at John Adams and the activities planned throughout the year, there is no reason not to become involved in something.

No matter what your interest is [even if it is sports], work at it and do your very best but always remember that the purpose of being a student is to learn; plan accordingly. Adams has the potential of again being one of the best high schools in this entire country but let me reiterate that a school is only what it is made of, we, the student body.

This year, John Adams High School is the privileged host of two foreign exchange students to whom we were introduced briefly at last week's assembly. It is important that each of us empathize with them and do our very best to put them at ease in an unfamiliar culture.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brickley are sponsoring the visit of Omar Avendano, a young man who comes from Caracas, Venezuela. Omar is in the 12th grade here at Adams and is enrolled in Music Literature, gym, art, history, and of course, Government and English. In his own country, Omar plans a future in sociology.

Although not many observations had been made after only the first full day of classes, Mrs. Brickley told the TOWER that Omar definitely found Adams to be a much larger school than the one he attended in his native land. The classes, however, are of a similar size in both countries.

Omar said that girls in America put on lipstick and comb their hair in class - girls in Venezuela don't. Also, students pay strict attention to their teachers in his country. Omar did find our school "interesting" and enjoyed eating lunch in our cafeteria.

Pascale-Laurence Khider has graduated from school in Taverny, France, but is a senior in America. She is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Jr., parents of Amy Smith. Miss Khider is taking Spanish, Early American, English, Basic Art, Jewelry, and Sculpture. Obviously, one of her main interests is art.

Pascale has also expressed her interest in learning to play the guitar, and spends a good deal of time listening to our "pop" music on the radio.

During the summer, Pascale has visited other exchange students in the area. She has also kept in close contact with her family. In fact, Amy Smith admitted that Pascale's

favorite person is the mailman, even though Amy thought this might be a bad reflection on her family.

If the sponsors interviewed are an example of their entire family's nature, it seems that these new students are in good hands in their American homes. Let's all strive to make this not only a memorable experience for Pascale and Omar, but a very pleasant one as well.

Welcome to our country and our school, Pascale and Omar. May you have the best of luck in all your endeavors here in America.

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Pascale and Omar look overjoyed at the prospect of the coming year.

Photo by Victor Tyler

**For Seniors Only**

With opening day procedures completed and students settling in, the Senior Class has begun planning for 1975-76. We expect to be an important voice in all school activities and will be discussing changes and additions to an already highly rated and well-known high school. You have elected officers who speak up and speak out; any complaints or comments prevalent to Adams may be directed to one of the officers and action will be taken.

The Senior Class Prom has been scheduled for May 1, 1976 and the Concourse of the Athletic and Convocation Center at Notre Dame has been reserved. We are looking for a band now and any suggestions by students would be appreciated. Please direct them to either Jon Shapero or Tony Reed.

Due to persistent remarks made by many regarding Adams as an athletically oriented school, the Senior Class Cabinet has decided to act upon the situation. Along with the re-instatement of the National Honor Society, the Class will begin plans in upcoming weeks on a mid-year academic recognition assembly, honoring those who have achieved outstanding grades through January and also recognizing those who have shown continued support and leadership in extra-curricular activities including Debate, Drama, Publications, etcetera. Those interested in working on the steering committee for the assembly, please see Jon Shapero.

Suggestions for upcoming programs have included dances, movie nights, a Senior Weekend, Class meetings with after parties, and the Senior Fundraiser. These and other ideas will be discussed at the bi-monthly class meetings. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Adams is also on the move. The new and badly needed student parking lot places 54 cars off the street. The four new all-weather tennis courts provide excellent playing conditions. The inside of the school will be recovered with paint sometime this year and in the spring and summer a new track will be completed as well as additional parking.

As the Bicentennial Class of '76, we shall leave a mark on Adams

and be remembered a long time after we have graduated. Please join in. Get involved in the Class activities, not only coming to the programs but planning them. Contact either Bridget Baran or Jon Shapero now if you wish to be placed on a "Concerned Seniors" list which will be used by both the Cabinet and Faculty.

The 1975-76 school year promises to be an exciting and fulfilling experience for those planning and attending their Senior class programs.

Jon Shapero

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# NEW FACULTY WELCOMED

The "welcome back" assembly held September 4 introduced nine new faculty members.

Here is the "low-down" on the latest additions.

From Jackson High is Tim Mojzik. Mr. Mojzik is in the social science department, and will be assisted by Tom Connelly. A graduate of Hammond Bishop Noll High and South Dakota University, Mojzik will be assistant football and wrestling coach.

Mojzik, a victim of the Jackson-Riley split, came to Adams because of the dual coaching opening. When asked about the attitude, ability and enthusiasm differences of Jackson and Adams, he said, "The biggest difference I can't get used to is kids not driving. At Jackson, all the players drove cars. Here, they ride bikes. Attitude wise, there are differences. There is more ability here than at Jackson. I hope the season ends up that way."

From Riley comes business teacher Pamela Decker. Miss Decker, a graduate of Spencer High and Indiana State University, taught at North Posey High three years and Riley one before her present job. She will be debate coach and Forensic Society sponsor. Mrs. Vangie Gleason is her buddy teacher.

New freshman basketball coach is Greg Humnicky, a former Central Middle teacher. Mr. Humnicky is in the social science department, and will be assisted by Dave Hadaway. A graduate of South Bend Central, Purdue and Indiana Universities, Humnicky has taught at Studebaker and Lincoln, as well as at Central.

When asked about the upcoming freshman basketball team, Coach Humnicky replied, "I understand through Coach Hadaway and Coach Otolski that there should be some promising freshmen coming in, so I'm looking forward to it."

Another addition to the Adams basketball staff is former Clay coach, Jim Waller. Mr. Waller will be instructing English courses.

Waller graduated from Tyner High School, Notre Dame, and Indiana University. He is well traveled, having taught in Sidney, Ohio; Plymouth, Indiana; Muessel Jr. High and Central Middle before going to Clay. His helping hand will be John Drapek.

Mr. Dale Wiand is the latest addition to the physics department. Wiand graduated from Riley High School and attended both Franklin College and Notre Dame. He taught at Riley for seven years before coming to Adams. Mr. Wiand is serving as head cross-country coach and admits to one problem. "People. Not enough. You need five just to run." He hopes, however, to gain enough members to get the team off and running.

A three-year teacher at Jackson, Mrs. Jacqueline Vanderweide is the newest member cooking in the Home Ec. department. Mrs. Vanderweide is a graduate of St. Francis de Sales in Detroit and Western Michigan University. Her buddy teacher is Mrs. Ann Putnam.

Mrs. Linda McCullough has been added to the P.V.E. department. A graduate of Hammond Clark High and Indiana University, Mrs. McCullough

taught at Hammond Morton for one year. Her interest in P.V.E. came about in her junior year in college when she did volunteer work.

Mrs. McCullough said her goal for P.V.E. is "to get the kids motivated and prepared for a job when they go out into the word world."

Introduced as "the nurse we can't pull anything over on, because she knows all our tricks," Mrs. Joan Elum has replaced the retired Dorothy Chamberlain. Mrs. Elum is a graduate of Peru High School, Ball State University (nursing), and Goshen College. She was at Harrison Jr. High for ten years. Mrs. Elum will be sponsor of the Junior Red Cross.

Orchestra and instrumental music has gained the talents of Rocco Germano. Mr. Germano graduated from Mishawaka High, Notre Dame, and received two degrees from Chicago Musical. He has taught at St. Mary's College for seven years, Riley for ten, and traveled from school to school as an itinerant music instructor.

When asked about this year's orchestra, Mr. Germano said although he hasn't begun working with them, "they've got to be the best around."

The Tower bids welcome to all new faculty members, as well as to the freshmen and new enrollees.

by Cathi Gabele

## ATTENTION GRADUATES

A note to Seniors and graduating Juniors: Have your pictures taken as soon as possible. Thompson Studio has moved to 1604 Mishawaka Ave. across the street from John Adams.

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by Leslie Kvale

# Jock Hall Initiated

It's amazing how traditions carry on throughout the years. Things such as freshmen elevator passes, skipping classes, obnoxious class presidents, and rotating paper staffs carry on.

It is apparent that another tradition has lasted. The jocks started blooming and growing in the old homestead. Therefore, we would like to take some space to honor space.

Yes, we have finally officially honored Jock Hall.

For those who don't know the location or inhabitants of this section of John Adams, Jock Hall is located directly off the porch. Men of superior athletic ability, and cheerleaders of unknown talents congregate around the gym entrance. Only these individuals or members in good standing are permitted.

Outsiders entering Jock Hall may be stunned by the lack of height in this year's group. With the loss of a few popular poplars, and a sap or two, size has gone down.

Ogling freshmen, slobbering sophomores, and drooling juniors putter by with wide eyed amazement at the jock collection.

Such well knowns as Fred Football, Brad Basketball, John Gymnastics, Steve Shortstop, Rick Runner, Mike Marlin, and Randy Wrestler grace their pedestals.

For the young gents are jems like Susie Rah-Rah, Betty Busty, Helen Hangout, and Paula Pushover.

It was quite a shock to see this year's crowd wearing out the linoleum in the same old place. However, it has been said that the Class of '76 lacks originality. This test will come during Spirit Week.

For those who would like to join the John Adams Jock Club, applications are being taken for next year's crop. Hang around there awhile to see what the requirements are. Rumor has it that you don't have to be a super athlete, just a super jock.

by Jack Strop

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## Trekkies Gather in Chicago

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GREATLY was the motto that greeted over 16,000 fans at the recent Star Trek Convention, which was held from August 22 thru the 24th at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. The convention, the largest and greatest of all the Star Trek conventions held to date, harbored not only thousands of Trekkies, but also the entire original Enterprise crew, including William Shatner (Captain Kirk), Leonard Nimoy (Mr. Spock), DeForrest Kelley (Dr. McCoy) and Michele Nichols (Lieutenant Uhura).

Mingled shock and amazement lingered on the faces of hotel personnel and Chicagoans as they wondered what breed of creatures had amassed in the Hilton. Many Trekkies (as Star Trek fans have been christened) were parading through the lobby, unself-consciously dressed as Klingons, Vulcans and scores of other Alien entities. The beautiful Hotel Grand Ballroom hosted the screenings of 2001: A SPACE ODESSEY, FANTASTIC PLANET, Star Trek re-runs and the entire Planet of the Apes film series.

The lower level of the Hotel boasted a Star Trek Art Show and Dealer's Room while a full-size mock-up of the Enterprise bridge filled the International Ballroom. It was from here that each of the series' stars entertained thousands of adoring fans in five separate question and answer sessions.

One of the most long awaited announcements regarding the return of Star Trek came during these sessions when Jimmy Doohan (Lt. Commander Scott) declared that a Star Trek film should hopefully be seen going into production, complete with the original cast. It is hoped that this movie, if successful, will ultimately trigger the advent of a new Star Trek series on television. In the meantime, Star Trek remains one of Paramount Studio's hottest properties.

(Next issue: What the cast of Star Trek has to say about Star Trek, their present undertakings and future plans.)

# Adams plays in Jamboree

The John Adams football team gave everyone a sneak preview of their upcoming season in the South Bend Jamboree held at Jackson Field on August 23rd. Head Coach Tom Conelly's flock was left trailing 6-0 to both Clay and Washington when the 12 minute periods were concluded.

Throughout both quarters, the offensive unit showed some good signs but it still lacked some timing and experience, which resulted in penalties that halted the units scoring bids. There were only three returning starters in the offensive line. They were junior guard Eric Manns, senior tackle Bruce Woodford, and senior tight end Jim Kestermeier. The other spots in the line were filled by senior Don Kronewitter at center, senior guard Carlos Chavez, junior tackle Joe Muszer, and senior split end Jim Hammer. The backfield had five experienced members in seniors Paul Bilinski and Mike Harvey as quarterbacks; senior Doug Witherby at wingback; senior Bill Andert at fullback; and junior Todd Taylor at tailback.

The defensive unit also showed some lack of experience and unity as it allowed the other team to score in each game. The defense consisted of lettermen Bob Eades and Bill Andert at linebackers, lettermen Chris Walter, Ken Nelson, and Todd Taylor were the deep backs along with Paul Bilinski, the linemen were lettermen Doug Witherby, Bruce Woodford, Carlos Chavez, Eric Manns, and Jim Kestermeier.

The overall outlook for this year's season is optimistic due to a good size line and quick backs. Injuries and fatigue will also play an important part in the final outcome of the season because lack of depth will cause many of the players to play both offense and defense.



Eagle defenders gather their senses after making the tackle

Photo/Vic Tyler

## GIRLS FINISH #2 IN STATE

by Julie Mathews

The girl's tennis team ended their first year as a NIHSAA sanctioned team tied for #2 in the state. After capturing the Sectional and Regional titles, the doubles team of Nancy Gyorgyi and Laura Heise battled their way to the finals in Indianapolis, but were defeated by a strong Anderson team.

Some of the girls on the team were successful in capturing several city titles this summer. Number 1 player on the team, Nancy Gyorgyi, placed first in Girls 16's during the City Tournament and placed first again in the summer High School Open. Nancy Gyorgyi and Laura Heise placed first in Girls 18 doubles during the City Tournament, defeating the #2 doubles team of Beth Ganser and Julie Mathews in the finals.

## SAINTS MARCH OVER EAGLES

Sparkling defense and a 32 yard run highlighted the first game of the season for the John Adams Football Eagles. In spite of this, the team suffered an overtime loss at the Fort Wayne Dwenger Saints, 6-0.

Adams, in their home opener, elected to receive. After three tries for a first down, junior John Komora punted. John Avance made a fantastic tackle on the carrying Saint, and Adams defense held Fort Wayne to a fourth and nine situation.

Melvin Joseph started the Adams action at 6:25 into the first quarter. Avance again showed magnificent ability as he ran for a 32 yard gain.

Quarterback Mike Harvey tried to take advantage of the field position, but threw an incomplete pass.

The first quarter ended with Fort Wayne at their own 25 yard line.

Second quarter action showed Fort Wayne quarterback Bob Wagner running for a first down.

On a third and one play, Steve Favory of the Saints ran to a first down. A fifteen yard penalty against Adams and a 16 yard penalty against Adams and a 16 yard pass to the Saints' Tom Weigand put Fort Wayne ten yards from the goal. Good defense and a Ron Mitchem tackle helped give Adams possession of the ball.

Action went on as the ball switched hands twice. At 3:52, Adams fumbled, but Avance recovered. Dwenger recovered on the 25 yard line.

Two consecutive tackles by Eric Manns, and one by Ken Nelson knocked Fort Wayne hopes back to

a fourth and six situation. An incomplete pass gave Adams possession, and brought an ending of the first half.

Adams' John Komora kicked off to begin the second half. Avance recovered another Fort Wayne fumble, and Jim Freel tried for a first down on a second and eleven play.

Team captain Bruce Woodford carried the ball to the 20 yard line for the Eagles. The ball switched hands twice after the Eagles gained a first down, lost it to Dwenger on the eight yard line, and then regained it for a first down and goal.

An eight yard loss presented a frustrating fourth and fourteen situation to the Eagles. Fort Wayne gained possession on the ten yard line, and action for the third quarter ended.

Adams' scoring attempt came in the fourth quarter as defense held the Saints.

In a fourth and five situation, Al Verteramo tried a field goal kick, but Fort Wayne's Tom Weigand blocked the kick.

Dwenger moved the ball to the 35 yard line, where a fumble recovery gave new hope for the Eagles. The Fort Wayne defense broke through to hit quarterback Harvey twice, until the clock ran out.

Overtime gave both teams an opportunity to score from the ten yard line.

Todd Taylor managed to get seven yards for the Eagles, but could gain no more. Dwenger got the ball to a third and three position, from where the winning touchdown was scored.

# Cross-Country Needs Support

by Lynn Tyler

The JAHS Cross Country team is starting the year in need of support from the students. So far the attitude towards Cross Country has been blasé. If you are not already involved in an extracurricular activity Cross Country needs you. Cross country not only presents a personal challenge, but it is as important in the conference All-Sports race as any other sport.

The team has a full schedule of meets including the New Prairie and LaPorte Invitationals along

with four triangular conference meets. Home meets are held at Potowantomi Park on a 2½ mile course which snakes throughout the Park.

It's hard to know what the future will hold for the team but its members are optimistic. The team is under the leadership of 1st year coach Dale Wiand. The team itself consists of seniors Paul Daniels and Greg Vance, Junior Tim Deneen, Sophomore Shane Sult and Freshmen John Poorbaugh and Mark Marganti.

## Girl's Swim Team Begins

The Girl's Swim Team has begun its season earlier this year because of changes made by the NIHSAA. The girls started practice on August 18, under the coaching of Mrs. Callum. This year's captains are Beth Jaicomo and Mary Golba.

The girls have been having very strenuous practices in order to prepare for their first meet against Valporaiso. Instead of last year's practice of 3,600 yards, Mrs. Callum has lengthened the practices to 6-8,000 yards.

These girls are working hard to be successful this year so come out and support the SEAGALS!

## Season Early

Sept. 4,	Valporaiso	H
Oct. 9	Mishawaka	H
14	Riley	T
21	Culver	T
23	Marion	H
Nov. 4	Elk. Memorial	H
7	Munster	T
13	Penn	T
18	LaSalle	T
20	Elk. Central	T
25	Clay	H
Dec. 5 & 6	Regionals	
Dec. 12 & 13	STATE	



Photography catches Eagles in action against Fort Wayne Dwenger.

Photo/V. Tyler

The John Adams football Eagles suffered their second loss of this season, last Friday night, as they were defeated by LaSalle 10-6. It was a rough game all the way, as players for both teams were injured.

The Eagles were hurt early when Jim Freel was forced to leave the game with an ankle injury early in the second period. When Freel left he had gained 51 yds. in just 10 carries. But, 3 plays after this, Melvin Joseph scored from the 2 yd. line, but the extra point attempt failed.

Lasalle was next to score on a 35 yd. pass, which was disputed due to close coverage.

But, the Eagles defense got tough and was up to par from there on as they allowed LaSalle only 47 yds. rushing and 58 yds. passing. The defense showed its strength when they held the Lions from scoring from the 1 yd. line on a fourth down play.

Then, just after the defense came up with the big play, the offensive unit was thrown for a loss and consequently a safety. This left the Lions leading 8-6 with time running out. But, again the defense held and forced LaSalle to punt. The punt however stopped on the 1 yd. line and the offense unit again had its back to the endzone.

This time the Eagle offense tried to run around the end and again they suffered a safety. This made the score 10-6 with 37 seconds to play, which proved to be the final straw. It was too late to do anything so the Eagles started their conference season with a heart-breaking loss.

## Tennis Season Begins

The prospects of another State trophy for the Boy's Tennis Team, coached by John McNarney, looks very promising.

The opening match for the netters is against a tough Riley team. The line-up for the opening match will include five returning lettermen. Leading the team in singles will be Jeff True, followed by Ed and Hugh Featherstone. The doubles will consist of Chuck Csiszar and Kevin Crowe, and Mike Marshall and Mark Roemer.

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