

SENIORS END CAREERS

The senior athletes at Clay this year have represented the Colonial's sports teams with much spirit and a great desire to win. Although our teams have had its ups and downs, they have been backed with much spirit by the student body at Clay High School. The attendance has been very good at the game meets and the seniors, knowing this was their last year to compete for Clay, put a little extra in all they did and worked hard to keep the winning tradition at Clay.

The seniors who competed in these sports are as follows:

Football Coach: Tom King

Fred Graybosch, who was voted the "Best Lineman Award" this past year, has snapped back the 'pigskin' at center for four years. Fred has worked hard for the team and has lettered two years.

Tony Vargo, playing one of the defensive halfbacks and on occasion at the offensive halfback position, has lettered two years. Tony also played basketball for two years in his ninth and tenth grades.

Tom Boits has been a devoted football player for four years and has lettered in three of those four years. On offense, Tom played guard and was a linebacker on defense.

Tom Singleton has played at the tackle spot and lettered two years. After the football season, Tom participated in Coach King's Weight Training Program.

Cloyd Nichols was a hard working offensive backfield man and lettered one year. Cloyd was also in track his first three years and served as a co-captain in his junior year.

Rick McDonald served as co-captain of the 1965 Colonial football team and played tackle. Rick was to share the captaincy with the late Jeff Parker.

Steve Szabo has played football for four years and lettered three years. Steve's teammates voted him the "Sportsmanship Award" and he was also presented the Kiwanis Award at the Fall Sports Banquet.

Mark Miller played end and has lettered two years. Mark was hampered by a broken knee late in the season, but this did not stop him from being voted as "Most Valuable" and also being picked on the Tribune's "All Area Football Team." In the spring, Mark also plays shortstop on the baseball team.

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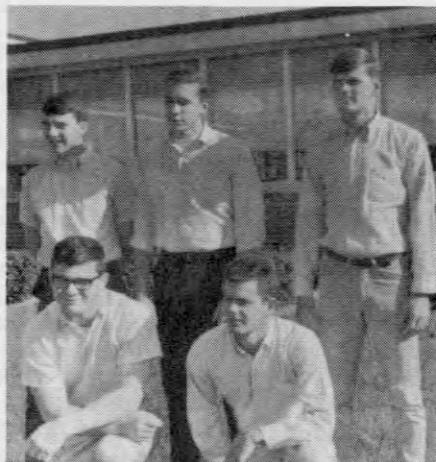


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These senior athletes Craig Hartzell, Fred Graybosch, Mark Miller, Larry Estes, and Denny Summersgill have completed their high school athletics competition and may go on to inter-collegiate sports.

Trackmen Victorious

Clay's track team won its last dual meet of the season, beating Jackson 89-28. Double winners for Clay were Bruce Carter, Jeff Tusing, and Tom Pacala. Clay swept all three places in the 100 yard dash; Bruce Carter being first with a winning time of 10.4. Dan Miller was second and Scott Schalliol was third. Jeff Tusing won both hurdles and Tom Pacala won the high jump and broad jump competition.

Our schools track team had an admirable record of 4-8 against real tough competition during the season. The record might be improved next year but the spirit and competitiveness can never be improved upon.

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Sophomores Take School Track Meet

The first Intra-School track meet, held Thursday, May 26, was won by the sophomore class, with 66 points, as compared to 54 by the second place seniors. The juniors finished third, followed by the faculty's team. The freshman class finished last.

First place winners for the sophomores were Ray Bowen in the high hurdles, Ken Wisniewski, in the mile run, Dave Stogsdill in the 440 yard dash, and the mile relay team. The sophomore girls placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the 60 yard dash and also placed 1st, 2nd and 4th in the quarter-mile relay.

Other sophomore point winners were Gary Grounds in the broad jump, Fred Bonney and Ron Kopke in the 100 yard dash, Dave May and Ron Whittaker in the mile run, John Braden in the 880 yd. run, and Jim Bratina in the low hurdles.

Senior winners were Denny Summersgill in the pole vault, Denny Grounds in the broad jump, Nick Bruckner in the shot put, Cloyd Nichols in the 100 yard run, Dick Reimann in the 880 yard run, and their half mile relay team.

The juniors did not score a first place, but the freshman had two first place winners: Mike Kazmirski in the low hurdles, and Pete Bradford in the 220 yard dash.

Mr. Warren was the only winning teacher, taking first place in the high jump. Senior Charlie Sullivan cleared the same height, 5'6", but got 2nd place on the basis of fewer misses.

A good time was enjoyed by all with many students looking forward to next year's intra-school track meet.

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Sports Banquet

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Seniors on both teams included Craig Hartzell, Stan Miles, Mike Sterzik, Jim Beiter, Tom Hall, Larry Estes, and Jeff Tusing for track and for baseball, Greg Bowland, Rusty Sparks, and Mark Miller.

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Class of 1966's motto, flower, and colors displayed on the "Top 10 Tree." From top to bottom, left to right, Mary Dillon, Charles Towne, Andrea Singer, Rusty Sparks, Lew Bonadies, John Tarbox, Karen DeVoe, Larry Harrell, Mike Horvath, and Cindy Hosler.

The play is nearly over. All four acts are almost finished. One of the last scenes was played Wednesday the 25th - Awards Day.

"God bless all of you, and thank you for everything you've done for me." These were the words of Hilda used in closing the Honor's Day assembly on May 25.

Mr. Hodge began the program by introducing Ken Wilson and Lee Yarian who, with the able assistance of Debbie Clark and Dorothy Thomas, distributed the Humor Awards.

After that part of the program was over the atmosphere turned to the serious side. Mr. Hodge read the names of those people who were selected to be on the Ledger of Honor. The senior members were: Mary Dillon for scholastic achievement, Charles Towne for scholastic achievement and National Merit Winner. Hilda Oelrich for being our most Outstanding foreign exchange student. Junior members were: Christine McFaul and Chris Johnson. Dr. David Turfler, a representative from Clay's Lions Club, presented a plaque to Leanne Capelli for School Spirit and named Hilda Miss Ambassador.

Mr. Rex Brown presented the Alumni Scholastic Improvement Award to Vicki Harmon and Lee Yarian. The runnersup for this award were Pam Nosko and Jeff Towne.

Mr. Steven Farkas of the South Bend Engineers Club presented an expensive slide rule to Michael Horvath. He was awarded the slide rule on the basis of a speech he wrote, "Why I Want to be an Engineer."

Mrs. Jacks, the President of P.T.A. Scholarship awards to seniors: Mary Dillon, Charles Towne, Andy Singer, John Tarbox, Rusty Sparks, Cynthia Hosler, and juniors: Christine McFaul, Gayle Winchester, Barb Eckert, Sue Cress, Chris Johnson, Diane Wagner, Rick Hall, Dave Kovacsics, Nora Lee, Susan Dettman, Marcia Ullery, Charles Stewart, Bill Brooks, and Marilyn Cook.

Mr. Harbaugh presented Liz Manley with the DAR award and James Thrash with the DAR History award. James won the award on an essay written about U.S. Foreign Policy. Awards for outstanding attendance during high school were given to: Larry Estes, Lee Yarian, Tondra Hafner, Doug Spaid, Ken Scheving, and Mary Norrow. An "I Dare You" award based on physical, mental, and social character was presented to Tom Hall and Janice Turrell. The Citizenship awards were given to Leanne Capelli and Ken Wilson. Depart-

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"THE TIMES'VE GROWN"

A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance; a time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak; a time of love, and a time of hatred. What comes next? Let me see, let me see...Ah, yes! Turn, Turn, Turn from the sweet and secure life of a high school student, where everybody is led by the noses by a group of thirty or forty guiding lights. Turn, turn, turn to a new facet of life (even though according to a few people you've been thrown into the vast "sea of life" for the first time). It will be an independent life; there always will not be someone there to wipe your noses, or to bring you something you've forgotten. You'll have to cry on your own shoulders now; mommy won't be there with a freshly ironed handkerchief to dab and dry your eyes. It will be new; a few will continue in the security of a college or university campus. Others will forsake this for something else. In any case, "these few precepts look thou character."

"Everybody that hung out at the Gaslight was close - yuh had be in order to keep from going insane an in order to survive."

"There was not such a thing as an audience-there was not such a thing as performers-everybody did somethin'-"

"To song an speak as one yuh gotta think as one- and yuh gotta believe as one-an yuh gottan feel as one--" *Bob Dylan - 1963 Michael Anthony Amato



... a new perspective

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Miss Rhodes then announced Sue Cress and Diane Wagner as next year's Girl's State representatives with SuEllen Kollar and Christine McFaul as alternates. Richard Hall was named Boys State candidate with Louis Mumford as his alternate. These students were chosen on the basis of class rank, character, leadership, etc. The Betty Crocker American Homemaker of Tomorrow Award was presented to Andrea Singer.

Receiving honor for scholastic achievement on National Merit Scholarship Test were Charles Towne, finalist and Lewis Bonadies, semi-finalist, and Gregory Heying, John Tarbox and Michael Horvath who received letters of commendation. Mary Dillon received the French Award which was a French Dictionary printed in Paris. Nine graduating seniors were presented with Scholarship awards. They were Lewis Bonadies, receiving the educational opportunity grant, our Sunday Visitor Scholarship and Hoosier Scholar Award to the University of Notre Dame; Thomas Hall, Hoosier Scholar Award to Taylor University and a Scholarship from St. Joseph County Foundation; Larry Harrell, Hoosier Scholar Award and Honorary Special Merit Scholarship to Purdue; and Gregory Heying Hoosier Scholar Award to Notre Dame. Also Michael Horvath received the Hoosier Scholar Award and the Alfred Sloan National Scholarship to Purdue, Cynthia Hosler, University Scholarship to Western Michigan, Russell Sparks, Rose Honor Scholarship and the Hoosier Scholar to Rose Polytechnic Institutes; and Charles Towne, National Honor Society, Honorary Scholarship, Rose Polytechnic Institute Merit Scholarship, and the Hoosier Scholar Award to Rose Polytechnic Institute. The achievements of these seniors should be an inspiration to all underclassmen to strive to earn this same respect and honor.

Mental awards were presented to: Rollin Koscis - Art, Andrea Singer-English, Kathy Williamson-Home Economics, Raymond Hodgson-Industrial Arts, Andrea

Singer-English, Kathy Williamson-Home Economics, Raymond Hodgson-Industrial Arts, Andrea Singer-Social Studies, Charles Towne-Mathematics, Science, and Exchange Club, Dorothy Thomas-Business Education, Mary Dillon-Foreign Language, Bob Whiteman-Music, and Mike Szabo-Chorus.

Recognized for their work on the Colonial were Andrea Singer, editor, who also received the South Bend Tribune plaque for the most valuable member on the staff and Barbara DelVecchio, who received the "Quill and Scroll" medal for an outstanding feature writing. The rest of the staff were also honored: Ron Miller, business manager, Charles Towne, sports editor, who had to rely on girls for most of the reporting and writing, Karen DeVoe, Pamela Bowers, Patty Bick, Janice Turrell (the notorious roving reporter), Lee Yarian, and Rick Ford. Also receiving recognition for achievement in journalism was the yearbook staff: Larry Harrell, editor, Deborah Clark, Mary Dillon, James Galvas, Linda Papach, Peggy Robinson, and John Walters. Mr. Garrett assisted by Craig Hartzell presented the awards for Student Council seniors. Receiving senior pins for Student Council service for at least two years but not serving you now; Debbie Clark, Linda McLennan, Andrea Singer, and Janice Turrell. Senior award recipients were Leanne Capelli, Mary Dillon, Tom Hall, Craig Hartzell, Hilda Oelrich, Ron Miller, Linda Meyer, Kenyon Wilson, and Lee Yarian. Ron Miller was also presented with a special service award after which Sally Barber, president of next year's Student Council accepted the gavel from Craig Hartzell as a symbol of leadership.

Tonight 206 of the 285 students that started as Freshman in 1962 will finish a journey that will influence the path they take for the rest of their lives. The Colonial would like to offer its congratulations to those students and wish them the best of luck with the hope that they will bring honor to their school, family, country, and especially to themselves.

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~ Senior Wills ~



I, Bob Archambault, bequeath to Phil Eli and Dave Mize my great ability and intense knowledge of electronics.

I, Larry Baker, bequeath to anyone who is capable, all my ability of getting away with things.

I, Solange Barnette, bequeath to Renee Van Bellegham the ability to emerge from the "fog of French" into the "sunlight of the slang".

I, Richard Beall, bequeath to Francis C. Mudd and to all the underclassmen at Clay all my past experiences and especially to Francis, my seat in second hour chemistry along with three broken test tubes.

We, Pam Bowers, Janice Turrell, and Jane Goodwin, commonly known as the three Puritans, bequeath our puritanic images to Barb DelVecchio, Brad Webber, and Vicki Niedbalski. Separately, I, Jane Goodwin, bequeath to the future victims of Greg Wood, Gary Nellans, and Ronnie Nelson, the ability to cope with their flirtatious manner. I, Pam Bowers, bequeath my stifling wit to Mike Amato because he will need it to get through next year. I, Janice Turrell, bequeath my excellent driving ability to Norma Spaid, my shyness and my snort to Dick Lindborg, and my sisterly care of Doug Lindborg to Judy Pillman.

I, Tom Allan Beard, bequeath to anyone who is worthy: my good looks, the ability to get in trouble without doing anything, my beautiful harem of girls who I don't associate with Lynne to nobody but me. Also to Paul Van Gundy my ability to con any teacher or faculty member so they're on my side 1% of the time. To all freshmen I leave my ability to be a respected, honored student throughout their four years like I was. Ha. Ha. I, Jim Beitler, bequeath to any junior the ability to get Mr. DeWitte mad and still not have my head thrown through a door.

I, Jim Bernath, being of warped mind and hairy body, bequeath to any hairy junior my ability to go through one week of school without shaving and not get caught.

I, Lew Bonadies, bequeath to my little brother all my terrific qualities, which escape me at the moment.

I, Dave Boller, bequeath to Ronnie Gremmler three pairs of black socks, one green Volkswagen, and a deck of cards, so he can learn how to play poker.

I, Greg Bowland, bequeath to any Latin student the ridiculous office of President of the Latin Club.

I, Betty Brune, being of no mind and loose hair, bequeath to Mike Amato free medical advice in return for a starring role in his next film; my modesty, which he desperately needs, and a gold framed autographed picture of Mike Amato.

I, William Burchell, bequeath to John Dovenmuelle my locker and contents.

I, Doyle Burnside, bequeath to any junior the right to use a crib sheet in Mr. DeWitte's 4th hour Sociology class without getting caught.

I, Nick Bruckner, bequeath to any or all the underclassmen the ability to get into trouble and to get out as fast as you can. To Joe Kodba, the right to bear the title of Hunky. Also to anyone that dares, the ability to try to improve the school and its spirit.

I, Leanne Capelli, bequeath to my brother my nickname "Gabby Little Italian". May he be more worthy of it than I was.

I, Michael Cole, bequeath to Harold Cole my seat in Mr. DeWitte's class, and to Miss Blila I leave my duck.

I, James Christian, bequeath to Tom Pacala the scientific potential which I exhibited throughout the year.

I, Robert Crawford, bequeath on the doorstep of Chester Olynik all my worthless possessions.

I, Tom DeVon, bequeath to my brothers, Larry and Dave, my reputation as a great and innocent Clay citizen, with the hope they can carry on the DeVon name as great as I did.

I, Debbie Davis, bequeath to any junior taking Family Living next year my ability to get consideration by buying tweezers from a certain family living teacher, to anyone who can afford it.

I, Joseph E. Dover, do hereby bequeath all the pleasures of being a senior to the seniors of '66-67. I wish to give all my knowledge to the "Itty Bitty Freshman", and hope that they can continue through the school.

I, Dave Eck, bequeath to Bill Colson my Batman mask, my name badge (S), all my willful possessions that are worthless. After I'm gone, the said above may dispose of these magnificent articles at his own discretion; or anyone else who may deserve them.

I, Larry Estes, bequeath one little brother to our select group of teachers that I ever had beefs about; to our beloved underclassmen the greatness I naturally acquired; my entire vocabulary of vulgar words (which I have no further use for) and to any poor soul needing it, my natural talent for misspelling words on English exams.

I, Linda Farquhar, bequeath to Richard Fullart one candid snapshot (worth: \$5) with one extra one "thrown" in.





I, John Finch bequeath to Rex Richards a brand new pair of tennis shoes.
I, Sandy Forbis, bequeath to my sister, Pat, my ability to miss only two days of school in four years.

I, James Galvas, bequeath to Denny Duncan a quarter, to Linda Singleton the pond behind the school, to Phil Lutes my orange socks, and my Leopard vest, and to any fun-loving underclassman, my locker and all its hidden treasures.

I, Maureen Gardner, bequeath to Pat Forbis the ability to spend one year in family living and not learn a thing except generalizations.

I, Nancy Gardner, bequeath to Debbi Gyorgi one blue Simca (only used for hitting signs and school busses) and to anyone that wants them, \$10 worth of Judo lessons.

I, Stephen Gerlock, bequeath to Dave Stogsdill, the freshman class of '66-67 to be Big Brother to. They will need it!

I, Fred Graybosch, bequeath to everybody, nothing. I need everything I have.

I, Michael E. Gray, bequeath to all the seniors next year all the knowledge and enjoyment I got from the Chicago Senior Trip.

I, Jean Hackley, will to my little brother, Earl, my ability to wander endlessly about these sacred halls at anytime without a pass. To any junior girl who might desire it, I will my seat in Mr. Brumbaugh's last hour Analytics-Calculus Class.

I, Vicki Harmon, bequeath to all underclassmen the very best of luck in their future years at Clay. Just keep in mind, "You only get out of life what you put into it." (I hope when your class becomes seniors they will be more mature young adults than many of those in the past years.)

I, Craig Hartzell, bequeath to Joe Kodba the ability to keep up that "new image" and to be a great pole vaulter, like me. To Diane Wagner I will the ability to be an organizer and to stay out of trouble that I have kept, such a perfect record in my failing days as a senior.

I, Greg Heying, bequeath to Earl Hackley, my ability to write excellent reports for myself and others, and always get the better grade for the other person. Also, my ability to drive, or at least steer, is to be put in the hands of my brother, Bob, so that he may carry on the family traditions.

I, Gary Hooten, bequeath to Rich Irby my ability to type more errors than words in typing class, and to anyone who wants it, one dilapidated Spanish Dictionary, used with much enthusiasm.

I, Patricia Hopper, bequeath to my brother, Gaile, and his friends all of the knowledge necessary in handling triangular love affairs. Good luck Junior, you're going to need it!

I, Mike Horvath, bequeath to any qualified student all the nicknames and appellations I have acquired through four effervescent campaigns. Ralph deserves my first moniker of "dogbones". All the other stratagems, such as IBM, Tarzan, and Computer, I bequeath to anyone worthy of the distinction.

I, Cindy Hosler, bequeath to my sister, Carol, my ability to stick my foot in my mouth at least once a day.

I, Jacki Hubbard, bequeath to my brother Gary my ability to endure, Bobby doesn't need it.

I, Marsha Huckins, bequeath to the coming officers of the Health Careers Club the ability to get more response from the members.

I, Joe Hunter, bequeath to Mr. Smith all my knowledge of Physics, my list of jokes, 20 lab manuals and 20 lab experiments. Also, to Mike May the record to the top of the Washington Monument, one little black book, which he will fill in no time, and the right to chase all the girls in the greater South Bend area.

I, Pam Hutchinson, bequeath to next year's Senior class secretary, my ability to keep the minutes up to date.

I, John Kacarab, bequeath to Harold Swartz all of my Electronics notes from the past two years and the will to start a riot anytime he wants to in a certain Biology class of 6th hour.

I, Arthur Kaufman, bequeath to any boy brave enough to take it, all the fun I've had in first year Home Ec.

I, Mike Keiser, bequeath Joe Kodba and Jesse Neeley the right to sit at my lunch table number 5. I will allow them to sit on alternate days, at my place at the head of table number 5. Also I am leaving my marvelous physique to Jesse Neeley as his can use some improvement.

I, Karol Kinney, bequeath to Doug Bailey my ability to be the only one to fall asleep in the front row of Chemistry.

I, Rollin Kocsis, bequeath to my brother (?) \$500 to help cure him of wild insanity, which he will gain from four unusual, hectic years in High School. (May he study in Peace)

I, Joe Krillenberger, bequeath to my brother, John, my good name and unblemished reputation I have maintained through my four years at Clay.

I, Loretta Larsen, bequeath to my sister, Elayne, the ability to finish high school in four years.

I, Richard Langel, bequeath to Sue Cook and fellow students all the fun I had in 2 years of French class and hope that Sue Cook will finally get even with me. To my fellow students at Clay I will all my trials and tribulations I have had in four years of high school. To the freshmen I will all the good luck at Clay that I didn't have.

I, Pam Lannan, bequeath to the seniors to be, the ability to put up with this school for one more year.

I, Larry Longley, will my outstanding ability of running over cement blocks to Rich LaBrake, whose Lark, I'm sure, will withstand it better than my Ford did.

I, Jim Low, bequeath to Janet Ferry my Du Jew so she can learn to drive a stick and my charming personality and handsome good looks to any underclassman who thinks he can handle them.

I, Denise Napier, bequeath to Doug Bailey and Jim Magera all the family secrets to help them graduate and the most fun while they are in school.

I, Cloyd Nichols, bequeath to Susan Clark all my loud shirks which are so appreciated and want to wish her all the best of luck and happiness in her remaining 6 years at Clay.

I, Sandy Nichols, bequeath to Gary Melahn my intellectual talent so he'll be able to go out for sports next year. To Mike Borkowski; Linda Van Kempen, so he can bug her next year. And to my brother and upcoming freshmen, all the fun and laughs I have had.

I, Diane Nicodemus, bequeath to Phil Nicodemus the ability to change grades on his report card and have it never noticed by Mom or Dad.

I, Arthur Nord, bequeath to Larry Harrell my ability to say hello to people without smashing them on the back. To Kenny Wilson; my laugh, and to John Tarbox; my confidence. I also will my ability to take 5 years of math and never once cry over an assignment to any idiot who's going to take 5 years of math.

I, Pam Nosko, bequeath to any deserving person everything I have. I will to my sister Debbie, my ability to stay awake in Chemistry class and also my great driving ability-----don't back into any trucks.

I, Mike May, bequeath to any underclassman, the ability to get caught everytime I wear my shirtjacs or collarless shirts. I also will to anyone brave enough, my lack of ability to take Saint Joe girls parking, who are not my type.

I, Linda MacLennan, bequeath to Jan Hardy the ability to keep on being happy and acting nutty no matter what, for another 2 whole years at Clay.

I, Linda Meyer, bequeath to Rex Richards my can opener for the simple purpose of remaining "happy" during his senior year at any means.

I, Stan Miles, bequeath to the underclassmen the problems and expenses of the senior year, and the great faculty with many exceptions.

MEDALS OF HUMOR



Kenneth Scheyving	Tallest
Tom Griffee	Smallest
Dave Boller	Cutest Smile
Dave Boller	Prettiest Hair
Tom Singleton	Handsomest
Larry Estes	Prettiest
Larry Estes	Best Physique
Tom Beard	Figure
Tom Beard	Prettiest Eyes
Dennis Summersgill	Funniest Laugh
Greg Bowland	Cutest Nose
Lee Yarian	Prettiest Hands
Rick Ford	Longest Eyelashes
Lew Bonadies	Biggest Feet
Lew Bonadies	Cutest Walk
Willard Casper	Wittiest
Joe Hunter	Shyest
Ron Miller	Peppiest
Ken Wilson	Friendliest
Tom Beard	Most Considerate
Steve Szabo	Most Destructive
Tom Beard	Most Dateable
Tom Hall	Most Devilish
Ron Miller	Most Angelic
Bob Whiteman	Best All-Around
Mike Horvath	Most Musically
	Inclined
	Most Studious

Peggy Wisniewski	Ron Miller
Linda Woofter	Mike Horvath
Leanne Capelli	John Tarbox
Vicki Hixson	Mark Miller
Debbie Davis	Steve Wallace
Leanne Capelli	Rick Ford
	Ron Miller
	Ron Miller
	Mr. DeWitte
	Mr. Warren
	Bill Sanders
	Krege Fahler
	Larry Estes
	Tom Griffee
	Ken Wilson
	Larry Sowell
Rosemary Wuergler	Ken Wilson
	Lew Bonadies
	Charles Towne
	Ken Wilson
	Larry Sowell
	Rollin Kocsis
	Ken Wilson
	Dennis Grounds
	Craig Hartzell
	Art Nord
	Nick Bruckner
	Mike May
	Tom Beard
	Lee Yarian
	John Walters
	Lee Yarian
	Lew Bonadies
	Tony Vargo
	Jim Galvas

Best Sense of Humor	Pam Hutchinson
Most Sophisticated	Hilda Oelrich
Wolf-Siren	Jeanne Turner
Blushes Easiest	Debbie Davis
Most Spoiled	Diane Nicodemus
Happiest	Karen DeVoe
Most Cooperative	Linda Farquhar
Most Humorous Teacher	Karen DeVoe
Quietest	Miss Catron
Laziest	Linda Woofter
Most Athletic	Jackie Hubbard
Best Dancer	Linda Papach
	Linda Papach
	Liz Manley
	Andy Singer
	Mary Dillon
	Geni Bilello
	Maureen Gardner
	Vicki Harmon
	Linda Papach
	Mary Dillon
	Bonnie Ryan
	Dorothy Thomas
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I, Ron Miller, bequeath to Barb DelVecchio and Carol Berning my most powerful hand to guide my most faithful followers of the group.

I, Lisa Mock bequeath to Bev Wentland all my used passes, notebooks and ability to make passing grades. She needs them.

I, James Moen, bequeath to my fans 3 big pictures of me to hang in the school halls and 6 trophies to leave to the school for the best looking kid in 1966.

I, Bruce Montgomery, bequeath to Bob Sowell the exhaust fan in the machine shop.

I, Denny Morris, bequeath to any underclassman: 1. The right to be slammed into the voting machine by Mr. DeWitte. 2. The right to lose your gym shorts while playing flag football.

I, Mary Morrow, bequeath to Frenchie (Brenda Phillips) the ability to keep a certain person happy (Bud) and to finish her remaining years at Clay.

I, Virginia Morozowski, bequeath to Linda Fernandez the ability to come out of tough situations winning, instead of losing.

I, Barbara Pfeifer, bequeath to Neal Freed my nice smile and beautiful voice in choir, and my automotive mechanical abilities. "Yak, Yak"

I, Ron Pickens, bequeath to Dodi Moss all my low grades and my broken glasses, which she broke, and my ability not to get along with her.

I, Jill Pixley, being of sneaky mind and sticky fingers, leave the ability to stay home at least one day every week in my senior year to my brother.

I, Barbara Poehlman, bequeath to future students and my sister all the left over food served to the C lunch group and twice as much school spirit as the past students have shown.

I, Sue Powers, bequeath to the future Seniors all the fun this special year is supposed to bring and doesn't.

I, Wayne Plank, bequeath to Candi Rouch my loud voice and all my laughs. Ha Ha!

I, Donna Rose, bequeath to the future students of Clay High School (A) one moth-eaten coat and (B) a year's supply of contact capsules for relief of those cold miseries in the unheated halls.

I, Robin Rouch, bequeath to any D.E. student the willingness to achieve in the career of Distribution and the nerve to put up with the class for two years.

I, Kay Rupert, bequeath to all underclassmen Mrs. Claycomb's friendliness and understanding, Mr. Harbaugh's smile, and all the present and future rules. Also, I reluctantly give the courage and will-power to stick it out until they graduate----Good Luck----

I, Bonnie Ryan, bequeath to Vicki Hempleman and any other underclassman who wants it, the ability to be fickle all four years of high school and still really only like one guy.

I, Kathy Schaal, bequeath to any girl so deserving the ability to date as many Notre Dame Students from all over the U.S. and still end up with one from South Bend. Rah! Rah! Rah!

I, Carolyn Schreiner, bequeath to my kid sister the ability to take full advantage of our wonderful teaching staff; to realize that these teachers have helped us to someday become the leaders of tomorrow. Don't criticize our faculty, instead, "Let us take our hats off to these great teachers of ours."

I, Doug Spaid, bequeath to Marc Petersen my extra weight which he needs so that he can wrestle with boys his own size.

I, Renee Spooner, bequeath to Barb DelVecchio, my record for being picked up.

I, Phil Sweet, bequeath to Ken Jones all my ability to get out of work and to fake passes out of his study halls, which he does already.

I, Mike Szabo, bequeath to any underclassman my hard earned vocabulary of choice words and my "love"? for this "institution". I need not fake it any longer.

I, Steve Szabo, bequeath to Lawrence Fick all my back issues of Mad Magazine.

I, John Tarbox, bequeath to my brother my ability to get into classes that have absolutely no bearing on my education and in fact, tend to inhibit it. Likewise, I will him the classes and teachers that have furthered my education.

I, Timothy Tate, bequeath to any willing underclassman the troubles and trials of owning a Studebaker futhead "6".

I, Larry Tisch, bequeath to Glenn Talboon the ability to graduate. He might need it.

I, LB (Linda Terruso), bequeath to BB (Cindy Terruso) all the "check your own meat, Buddy" along with "what causes this" at any time she feels like using them.

I, Dorothy Thomas, bequeath to Mrs. Walters, 20,000 telephones, to Mrs. Kraus, a year's supply of pencils, my judo to Mike Borowski, my false eyelashes to Sue Whiting so she can have something else to attract guys, and my cracking jaws to my sister Patty, who will be a freshman next year.

I, Kathy Treash, bequeath to Pam McKeough my quietness in study hall in her next years of school because she talks so much anyway and doesn't like to stand up all hour.

I, Jeanne L. Turner, bequeath to any of ya'll who can pronounce it, the remains of my southern accent as well as my Confederate flag and last bucket of peaches, and my wealth of knowledge on John Peter Altgeld.

I, Jeff Tusing, bequeath to any junior the nack of borrowing money for our all night parties.

I, Tony Vargo, bequeath to the underclassmen my football position. (That is if they do as well as I tried to do, which wouldn't be hard).

I, Fred Vaughn, bequeath to anybody who wants it, my Chemistry seat in Mr. Lockman's room; two years in a row with Mrs. Walters as homeroom teacher; and my parking space in the parking lot.

I, John Walters, bequeath to the faculty 2 years of peaceful existence before another Walters invades their classrooms.

I, Sharon Ward, bequeath to Susie Whiting my ability to hold one guy for any length of time.

I, Diane Watts, bequeath to anyone who can take it, my chemistry lab. I hope someone can accomplish more with it than I did. (That shouldn't be hard.)

I, Micky Watts, bequeath to some junior my parking place in the parking lot.

I, Bob Whiteman, bequeath my ability to dazzel Mrs. Smith with my continuous wit and charm to anyone who doesn't mind getting a low in citizenship. I also will the position as drum major of the band to anyone who can squeeze into the uniform.

I, David Williams, bequeath to any World History student my ability to have a different history book everyday and have a locker full of history books.

I, Linda Williams, bequeath to any undeserving junior my ability to charm Mr. Warren into letting Tom sit across from me in Study Hall.

I, Cathy Williamson, bequeath to a certain underclass girl my ability to get along with one certain guy for a long period of time,

I, Kenyon Wilson, bequeath to anyone with an open mind the ability to find almost any situation humorous (along with this I bequeath my laugh) and the ability to endure 4 years of high school. I also leave behind one Christian philosophy of life along with a picture (with horns) of President Johnson.

I, Peggy Wisniewski, bequeath to the senior class of 66-67 all the luck in the world--they will need it.

I, Linda Woofter, bequeath to the next senior class, Mrs. Smith and her literature, Mr. Fry and his psychology in Contemporary Society, and the best of luck in their Senior year and in the future.

I, Paul Wagner, bequeath to anyone that wants, it my place in Mr. Lockman's Chemistry Class, my seat in Mr. Brumbaugh's second year Algebra and two years in the same homeroom with Mrs. Walters.

I, Lee Yarian, bequeath to Barbara DelVecchio all my skills at passing classes, without contribution efforts, and to Pam Yuhasz my morbid sense of humor.

I, Penny Zimmerman, bequeath to my sister who will be a freshman next year my ability to stick with one or two guys in my high school years instead of the way she has been this last year. Also, the ability sneak into classes late without being caught like I have done. To Marilyn Kelly I bequeath my ability to stick out my last year of high school without too many absences.



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Welcome, readers, to a look into the future. We enter a dark musky-smelling tent, lit by a single candle. Our hostess is the renowned old gypsy witch, Patty Bick. She has granted us the privilege of looking into the future and seeing what has become of the class of '66.

As she rubs her grimy hands over the crystal ball a familiar face comes into view. It's Joe Krillenberger - a rich millionaire. His large offices contain a whole harem of secretaries. Among them we see Sandy Nichols, Penny Frick, Cheryl Crawford, Sandy Forbis, Maureen Gardner, Patricia Hopper, Judie Edmonson, Nancy Gardner and Liz Manley. Suddenly a little old man stumbles out of a closet. It's Tom Griffie, a famous accountant.

Then we switch to Diane Pinchert, an eminent psychologist who is holding group therapy for Debbie Clark, a mother of 13, and Jeff Towne, owner of a failing coke factory.

This vision fades to the White House where we see Tom Beard as Pres. with Lady Beard and Ronnie Miller as V.P. with his wife Bird Miller, both handing out relief to Steve Gerlach and Tim German, failing girl scouts, Fred Graybosch - who couldn't build a better mousetrap, and Susie Churchia, who succeeded at being a bum. Walt Douglass, a flagpole washer, who ran out of flag-poles and Betty Brune, a failure as a beautician. Suddenly we hear a shriek from congresswomen Karen DeVoe, Peggy Robinson and Leanne Capelli as a car from Jeanne Turner's driving school bears down upon them.

Then Batman (alias Bill Burchell) carrying his grandmother (Mike May) with his helpers Jim and John Moen come swooping out of the sky to save them while Charlie Towne, rich astronaut turned secretary of State informs Pres. Tom that ambassadors Joe Hunter, Linda Meyer, Sheila Dilts, Frank Fallat and Linda Farquahr have run off with Rick Langel on a big game party.

Meanwhile in another part of our crystal ball we see a huge mob in the streets of a west coast town. As we move in we see Bob Archambault, Dave Boller and Lew Bonadies leading a protest march protesting protest marches. Down the street we see Mary Dillon's night club "Bourbon a Go-Go." Some of her go-go girls are Barb Poehlman, Sue Obenchain, Hilda Oelrich, and Linda Papach.

In another section of town is an amusement park owned by Betty Barnett, Larry Baker, Jim Beitler and Linda Bergman.

We see Dick Beall selling cotton candy, and Dave Eck and Larry Estes posing as strong men in a side show. Meanwhile Lesa Mock is posing as a bearded lady and Art Nord is swallowing swords. Finally we come upon the main attraction--

Jim Galvas and John Walters as the wild men from Borneo.

Suddenly the Crystal Ball blew a fuse. The witch hopped to the phone and called repairmen Willard Casper and Bob Crawford. It was fixed in no time.

As the ball focused again we found ourselves in Liverpool. Here, in a smoky cellar we found Craig Hartzell, Mike Rozewicz, Denny Summersgill and Mickey Watts screaming out some rock 'n roll. Going on to London we see Mike Sterzik directing traffic and yelling at Doug Spaid, a sign board man, to get off the streets. Meanwhile Tim Tate is out on Big Ben setting the time while Linda Terruso and Dorothy Thomas wash the windows of Parliament. London is left behind and we move on to Paris where we find Kathy Treash, Pam Bowers, Barb Van Lue, Sharon Ward and Diane Watts as Fashion

were Peggy Wisniewski, Fern Wisler, Susie Powers, Donna Rose, Kay Rupert and Bonnie Ryan. The next act was Mike Szabo singing "The Baker of Seville." Then followed Lee Yarian with his trained fleas, and finally Wayne Plank and Robin Rouch doing tricks on roller skates. Just before the T.V. was turned off we saw Janice Turrell advertising for Goopy Glopp Popsicles.

The ball was warmed up again and a scene in the Peace Corps flashed into view. Stan Miles and Janet Miller were teaching the fundamentals of abacus while Mary Morrow and Denise Napier taught road construction. Pam Nosko and Jill Pixley were showing the natives how to drive bulldozers, while Ken Scheyving and Tom Singleton were exploring the fundamentals of making Whip and Chill.

Various scenes were flashing rapidly past now, Linda Williams and Tiki Wilson were selling lawnmowers in the Sahara and Bob Whiteman was on a sales campaign for air conditioners in the Arctic. Still more salesmen! Larry Tisch and Kathy Williamson were selling cars in Tibet while Tony Vargo and Steve Szabo were promoting Chiquita bananas in the Congo. Steve Wallace, Phil Sweet and John Tarbox were selling bikinis in Siberia like hotcakes.

The scenes were slowing down now, and they stopped at Clay High School. At the principal's desk we saw Jim Christian. At the Asst. Principal's we found Greg Heying. Working in the office were Vickie Hixson, Marsha Huckins, and Lorraine Larsen. Linda Lehman was dean of women, and Tom Boits was dean of men. Sandy Janowiak taught girls Phys-ed. Mike McKeough taught the boys. Pam Hutchinson was teaching French, Dick King-Spanish, and Jim Low-German. Jackie Hubbard was school psychologist and Ken Wilson was disciplinarian. Cyndy Hosler, Jean Hackley and Jane Goodwin were brewing up goodies in the kitchen while Skip Johnson, John Kacarab and Art Kaufman were the school engineers.

In the English Department were Bill Burnside, Marv Chaney, Joe Dover, Jim Myers and Dennis Murphy. Teaching Math were Charles Edward Sullivan Jr. and Pat Sterzik. Karol Kinney was teaching Latin and Rollin Kosciusko taught shop.

Some Clayites got somewhere in local and state government. Russ Sparks was mayor of So. Bend, Renee Spooner was mayor of Mishawaka, Dick Reiman became governor of Indiana. Some city council men and women were Larry Sowell, Nancy Soano-ski, Bruce Montgomery, Ginny Morozowski, and Cloyd Nichols. In charge of the department of Sanitation were Tom Devon and Debbie Davis. Denny Morris became



Confucious say: Senior who graduate in '66, fight many battles; in city and in sticks.

models. Moving on to Berlin we find a whole group of Clay grads throwing rotten tomatoes at the Communist guards. They include Penny Zimmerman, Rosemary Wuergler, Linda Woofter, Dave Williams, Paul Wagner and Fred Vaughn.

The ball hops to Rome where another version of Cleopatra is being filmed. Clayites are playing the lead parts. Andrea Singer is Cleo and Nick Bruckner is Anthony. Caesar is Jeff Tusing. Naturally Cleo has slaves attending her. These are Ken Miles, Loretta Larson, Christine Kaminski, Gary Hooten, and Norm Jones. Directing the filming is Jim Bernath and his script writer is Genie Bilello. Moving on to the Italian Riviera we find Greg Bowland, Craig Carlson, and Denny Comer, who are life guards, trying to save Tondra Hafner, Sue Casper and Sherry Cavello, damsels in distress.

Well by now the gypsy witch was tired of watching her crystal ball so we had coffee and watched T.V. and who do you think we saw? We watched the Mark Miller Show, a variety show. Dancing in a chorus line

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a fire chief and Diane Nicodemus was a meter maid.

Again the scenes began to flash by. Barb Pheifer, Ron Pickens and Dianne Pinkert became beach bums. John Primer and Larry Pritchard became professional wrestlers. Bill Sanders, Kathy Schaal, Carol Schreiner, Nancy Searight, Judy Seltzright, and Sandy Seniff trained seals for a living and raised tse tse flies for a hobby. Marsha and Mike Cole were trapeze artists. Krege Fahler was president of the Winston-Salem Co.

Larry Eisele was a sports car driver in the Alps. John Finch became a Shakespearean actor and Rick Ford a rich playboy. Ralph French and Mark Fusik bought Drewry's and started a Lady's Temperance Union there.

Mike Gray spent his life helping little old ladies across the street. Denny Grounds became a subway driver in Venice, Italy. Tom Hall became the first person to run a mile in 3 minutes. Chris Hare, Penda Hartman, and Vicki Harman sold mums at N.D. games. Larry Harrell became a horse doctor. Rick McDonald was a pro football player.

Things began to slow down again. As they did we picked up a large spaceship preparing to take off. Linda MacLennan, with a rose in her teeth, was helping Larry Longley, Pam Lannan, Karen Landis, and Marilyn Kollar, America's star astronauts, aboard.

Suddenly this reporter saw himself stopping at Mike Kazmierski's gas station. Mike Kaiser came out to wait on me. As I left I saw Jo Anne Kinzie, Mike Horvath, Ray Hodgson, Maureen Hite, and Andy Harwood hitchhiking to work. Our look into the future is over. The Gypsy claims her crystall ball never lies. Would you believe?



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Senior Careers

Nick Bruckner was a three year letter winner at the guard position. He played hard and was a fearsome defender. Nick also participated in wrestling. He wrestled in the heavyweight division and had the most first takedowns for the year.

Larry Estes has been a devoted senior athlete this year, participating in three sports. Larry played football for four years and lettered two years, playing tackle. Larry had a very fine season in wrestling, being undefeated in the regular season and suffering his only loss in the regionals. He was presented the Kiwanis Award at the winter sports banquet for his scholastic and academic achievements. In the spring, Larry participated in track and placed several times in the shot put.

Cross Country Coach: Jim Warren
Cross Country is a grueling race of two miles across a set course over hills and fields, thus getting the name, "Cross Country." Seniors who participated:

Tom Hall has run in cross country throughout high school and was voted the "Sportsmanship Award".

Stan Miles ran his first year in cross country this year. He worked and won his letter for his accomplishments.

Jim Beiter also ran cross country for his first year and he, also, lettered. As a junior he participated in baseball.

Basketball Coach: Bud Emrick

Dennis Summersgill had the distinction of being the only senior on the '65-'66 basketball team. He played four years and lettered in two years. Denny was also voted "Most Valuable Player" and was picked for the Tribune's "All Tournament First Team" during the sectionals.

Wrestling Coach: David Gleason

Mike Szabo was a determined athlete. While still recovering from an automobile accident in which both his legs were broken, he still wrestled and won his letter.

Doug Spaid wrestled in the 154 pound weight class and won his sweater. He also was voted the "Sportsmanship" award by his teammates.

Track Coach: M. E. Huston

Seven seniors ran track this past season and contributed greatly to the team. This year's track team won four times as many meets as last year with a 4-8 record.

Co-captain Craig Hartzell has been in track four years and has lettered two years, being captain his last two years. Craig also ran cross country in his Sophomore and Junior year.

Tom Hall has run track four years and lettered two years. He is one of the seniors that broke a school record, doing it in the mile run.

Stanley Miles has run track for two

years. He ran the half mile run and did a good job.

Jeff Tusing was Clay's best hurdler for the past two years, for which he lettered. He has been the high pointman in his junior year and also most valuable. Jeff has run track for four years.

Mike Sterzik has been a devoted and loyal Clayite, participating in track all four of his years. Last year, he was voted the "Sportsmanship" award.

Baseball Coach: Jim Reinbold

The baseball team kept Clay's winning tradition by ending their season with a 13-3 record.

Rusty Sparks was one of the senior "batmen" and did a very good job at catcher and outfield. Rusty is a two year letter winner in baseball and also played freshman football.

Frank Fallat has been in baseball in his last two years in high school and filled in at third base. He also has been manager of the football team and earned his letter this last year.

These senior athletes have really worked hard during their last year and when the chips were down, they fought harder than they ever did. To these seniors, we say....

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Banquet for Spring Sports

For accomplishment in athletics and scholarship Russell Sparks received the Kiwanis Award from Mr. Wayne Woodruff June 2, at the annual baseball and track banquet.

Coach Huston recognized the thirty hardy trackmen who withstood a grueling season; he noted the forty-degree weather and the miles of running through snow and slush. Progressing from an eight point score in the first meet, the track team finished the season as one of Clay's best. The four and eight record belies the intense effort to break more than the five school records the team severed.

Special awards went to Tom Hall, Sportsmanship, and Bruce Carter, High Point, and most valuable. Trophy winners were: S. Biesel, J. Bietler, D. Berning, L. Estes, L. Sanders, C. Hartzell, D. Hartzell, B. Horner, J. Kodba, B. Carter, S. Schalliol, B. Simcox, J. Tusing, B. Webb, G. Wood, and R. Wyllie.

Varsity Baseball Coach Reinebold cited the fifteen and three season, one of the best in Clay's history. Awards were earned by Mike Borkowski, best relief pitcher, Jim Campbell and Charlie Clark, least number of strikeouts, Jim Campbell, most improved and Jess Neeley, sportsmanship. Certificates were presented to the B-team members.

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