

Colonial

Clay High School
19131 Darden Road
South Bend, IN 46637

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Congratulations due to seniors



Gregory Buck



Janet Eichorst



Beverly Irwin



Gregory Matuszak



John Meyer



Steven Poirier



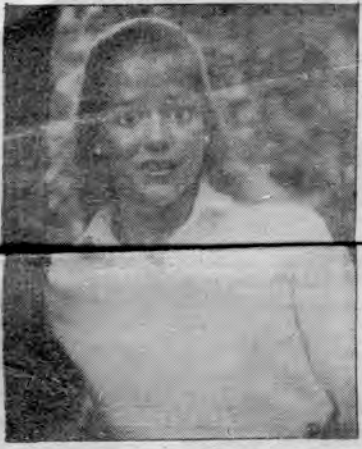
Sherri Stewart



Cathy Stucker



Anthony Tran



Lila VanOort

by Francine Ferraro

As the year draws to a close, Clay's top ten graduates will be able to look back to their high school careers with pride. Each of the ten are very singular people with different strategies for attaining excellence, different goals and different personalities. Each, when they go to college, will find themselves at the bottom of the seniority and academic ladder, but they are confident they will soon establish themselves there too.

"Determined" is the word that Gregory Buck uses to describe himself. He plans to attend college at Indiana University at Bloomington and major in

Pre-med. His method for studying is to be alone in his room sitting at his desk with the radio playing.

Purdue University is attracting many Clay students among the top ten, including Janet Eichorst. She plans to major in math. Her method for studying is after dinner to sit at her desk and have it quiet. She feels she is very "optimistic."

Beverly Irwin plans to attend Purdue University and study aviation technology. She considers herself a "resourceful" person. Her favorite style of studying is with "music on T.V. on, just as long as it's not quiet."

"Relaxed" is the word that

Gregory Matuszak felt described him best. For his first year of college he will attend Purdue University and he hopes to major in industrial engineering. The style he prefers for studying is in front of the T.V.

John Meyer carries on the family tradition of attending the University of Notre Dame. His method for keeping up his grades is to study a lot in quiet quarters. Meyer portrays himself as "cheerful."

"Quiet" is the word that Lila Van Oort uses to define herself. She is going to attend Indiana Central University and major in finance. She feels the best way to study is to review the material as

you learn it so you don't have to cram just before the test.

Steven Poirier is planning to attend the University of Notre Dame and study Pre-med. He believes that he is a "dedicated" student. He obtains his studying in his room alone with music playing.

Another top ten student attracted to Purdue University is Sherri Stewart. The field she plans on pursuing is chemical engineering. Her method for studying is to have her Walkman on loudly, sitting in the kitchen by the phone. The word that best describes her is a "procrastinator."

Salutatorian Cathy Stucker is

preparing herself for Indiana University. She plans to major in business administration. Her best studying comes after 11 p.m. but it has to be quiet. She expresses herself as being "exhausted."

Stanford University is arranging for their incoming freshmen. Among those freshmen will be Clay High's valedictorian Tony Tran. He plans to study Pre-med. He feels the best way for him to keep his grades up is to study as much as possible. Tran believes that the word "overworked" best describes himself.

As the years pass and the memories fade these seniors will always remember the good times we had together as a class.

Budget knife strikes twelve Clay faculty members

by Jenny Kavadas

In an effort to balance the school budget, many cuts have been made over the past six months and a large percentage were made in the personnel departments. Cuts include teachers, guidance counselors, and general staff positions. Out of a total of 187 notices sent, twelve were received by Clay High School teachers.

A severe cutback in state funding is one of the reasons these budget cuts took place. First, people must remember that under Indiana state law, no school

corporation can operate while in debt. A severe decline in student enrollment is also to blame. South Bend Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Scamman explains, "After the severe decline of student enrollment, there was no reduction in the teaching staff. Because of the lack of adequate state funding, the budget has remained the same for three years. Inflation has brought the costs of utilities, books, etc., plus teachers' salaries way up."

The cuts in the teaching staff were made on a basis of seniority. Those with the fewest years in the corporation lost their jobs.

Teachers with up to 14 years seniority have been laid off. Minority teachers cannot be laid off, because of a minority protection clause in the teachers' contract. It is questioned as to whether or not this could be a case of reverse discrimination, and some suits have been filed in court over this issue. Neal states that the "contract contains very shakey language and this is a viable situation for the courts to handle."

Since the cuts go on the basis of seniority, some good teachers could be let go, and consequently,

some less competent ones could be kept on. One Clay High School teacher who remains anonymous concedes, "Some teachers that we are keeping on are much worse than the ones we are losing. Some of the best have under five years seniority. Some people who should have been booted years ago will still be here!" Neal adds, "The quality (of education) will definitely be lessened. You can't cut 187 teachers and not hamper the quality. However, Scamman feels that there will be little change at all. Scamman also stated that the

schools have been overstaffed ever since he came into office, and these staff reductions will not be noticed in terms of pupil-teacher ratios.

Neal concedes that too much blame has been put on the board and the superintendent. He feels the number 1 enemy is the people who don't fund the schools adequately--the state legislature.

A total of 187 teachers will lose their jobs. On top of this, 15 more will become permanent subs, and an approximate 300 teachers will be transferred to other schools. However, some of the teachers do have the chance of being recalled.

Editorial

Legacy for juniors

The seniors are preparing to say good-bye. Certainly, they have been looking forward to this for a long time. Being a senior means many things; mostly, it is a transition between high school and the future. This time of being an upperclassman certainly has an amount of prestige--and the seniors are ready to pass this distinction to the junior class.

For the last few weeks of this school year and the better portion of next year, the current junior class will be "the upperclassmen." It's a position of responsibility and there are many things expected of the successors of the 1981-82 class.

The senior class has traditionally set standards--for behavior, spirit, creativity and attitudes. These are expectations of every senior class and most have lived up to them. They will continue to do so.

But the challenge that awaits the senior class of 1983 is **understanding**. They must begin to

understand why Clay High School is often the focus of community attention and why the reputation of our school must be protected in all facets--academic, social and athletic. This has caused a necessity for the students of Clay to excel in all these things. This standard of excellence must be set by the seniors.

Setting an example is an integral part of being the upperclassmen. If things are in the process of change, the class must be adaptable and flexible. Changes can be difficult to understand and disagreeable besides; but if the senior class can show the school that they can and will adapt, there is nothing for other students to do but conform to this formidable example.

It works, in the finest tradition of peer pressure. But most of all, the upperclassmen must understand the power they yield over the students--and they must understand the importance of using these persuasive powers constructively.

Students react to teacher layoffs

by Bill Wilson

As the layoff notices were delivered to teachers almost two weeks ago, reaction varied throughout the community, and things weren't any different at Clay High School.

"I think it's a shame that they have to do that to teachers who have been in the school corporation so long."

Most students believed that the layoffs were unpleasant, but they also believed that it was something that really couldn't be avoided. The layoffs stem from an effort by the school corporation to eliminate its 1982 and 1983 budget deficits. Attempts were made by the school corporation along with the National Education Association-South Bend to make contract concessions in order to save jobs, but nothing feasible came out of those efforts.

Sophomore Chris Trahan stated, "I think it's a shame that they have to do that to teachers who have been in the school corporation so long." Teachers with up to fourteen years of seniority in their teaching subject are being laid off. Trahan added, "I would like to see them pink slip some teachers who aren't productive. Some teachers are there just to be there, and that's wrong."

Senior Scott Kaniewski said that if the need for layoffs is there, you have to do it. He also pointed out that layoffs are happening in every industry.

Most students believed that the layoffs will affect them next year. The general consensus was that class sizes will be too large next year. Trahan said, "it'll be harder for students to learn, and harder for teachers to teach." Senior Anita Ditrich commented that "a lot of teachers have enough problems now." In the past, Superintendent of Schools Dr. James P. Scamman has repeatedly assured the community that class sizes would not increase.

Kaniewski had a different opinion on this subject, however. He said, "the layoffs will not affect anybody; students won't even notice the difference." Kaniewski went on to say that the only noticeable difference will be the absence of a particular teacher.

On the issue of placing the blame for the budget troubles, no one could really pinpoint one particular person. Trahan, along with many other people, attributed the budget problems to a combination of the School

The general consensus was that the class sizes will be too large next year.

Board, Dr. Scamman, the NEA-SB, and the Indiana State Legislature. Trahan said that the State Legislature is where the spending cuts originated. He also questioned why the state was cutting educational funding. He said, "school funding should be increased, not decreased."

Celluloid and grease paint



Fantasia no cartoon for kids

by Sherri Stewart

Currently playing at the Town and Country theatres is Walt Disney's animated feature, **Fantasia**. Yes, it is a cartoon. No, it isn't just for kids.

"Fantasia" adds a dimension to animation that has not been witnessed in recent years despite the growing technology of the movie industry. Made in 1939, it stands unchallenged by modern animated features such as **Heavy Metal**, **Wizard's** or **"Lord of the Rings."** Not only does it far surpass these movies in content but also in the sheer artistry of production.

What makes **Fantasia** so special is the detail in every cell. Hand-painted by Disney animators-artists in a now too-expensive fashion, each frame of the movie is "picture-perfect."

The subjects of **Fantasia** are simply images invoked by various pieces of classical music. Although classical isn't at the top of everyone's chart, anyone will have to concede to the beauty of both video and audio.

The re-release of **Fantasia** is marked by a re-recording of the soundtrack in digital to be presented in Dolby stereo. Although that doesn't mean much to the average person, it can be translated to say that the music will be "perfectly magnificent."

There are several 'storylines' within **Fantasia**; the most familiar is perhaps "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" with Mickey Mouse. This is the only segment of the movie which includes any of Disney's stock characters.

Peppered with subtle humor, **Fantasia** is no Saturday morning cartoon. In fact, children under ten miss almost all the rather

droll humor and many adults miss a good part of it also if they walk in expecting Donald Duck and Goofy.

The movie is full of winsome little characters like a prima donna hippo and a group of charming Pegasi. To each piece of music, the audience is treated to a apt, and beautiful recreation of the sounds into lyrical motion. The dramatic heights of "Night on Bald Mountain" are as stirring

as the dignified creation of earth in another segment. Throughout the movie is the Disney standby of cute creations and breathtakingly graceful forms only possible in animation.

One needn't be a classical music enthusiast, an expert in animation or an art major to enjoy **Fantasia**. The entertainment lies in the whole- a perfect little piece of fantasy...and a timeless one too.

Euthenasia always in middle of controversy

by Jenny Kavadas

Euthenasia (yoo-then-azhe)-an easy or painless death. In more simple terms, mercy killing.

Basically, there are two types of euthenasia-passive and active. It is very hard to distinguish between them, because both of them bring about the meaning of the word: an easy or painless death.

Procedurally, however, passive euthenasia is death resulting from withdrawal of life-support systems of life sustaining medications. Active euthenasia is death caused by a direct intervention, such as administering a lethal drug overdose. Passive euthenasia is accepted by the medical profession, where as active euthenasia is illegal.

Examine these situations: (1) A young doctor gave his dying father a lethal drug overdose. The old man had terminal prostate cancer; his pain was so great that not even morphine (the strongest pain killer) could relieve it. The courts found the young doctor guilty of murder, but set him free.

In the end, he lost his license to practice medicine. (2) A young woman had cancer that had progressed past the surgery stage; drugs relieved her pain only briefly. During the attending physician's rounds, he would sit at her side and comfort her while she begged God to come and end her suffering. The doctor contemplated euthenasia, but was overruled by his superiors. A few weeks later, the young woman left the hospital because therapy had brought about a remarkable temporary remission.

It is in situations like these when the question "When are these measures appropriate?" comes into evidence.

These cases are somewhat of an exception, but they show that physicians lack a set of humane guidelines covering such situations.

Most people feel that the most important rule would be that no doctor should make the decision alone (like in the first case). Second, in making their decision, doctors should be guided not only by the physical condition of the patient, but also by whether the

patient has lost what you might call the basic joy of being alive and the desire to keep living.

"In the last few decades, medical research has pushed death back beyond a number of frontiers," states Christiann Barnard, author of many books on this controversial subject. "Respirators, antibiotics, and IVs have been established as a means of prolonging life. Although it would

be disastrous for society to restrain medical research, we must take steps to insure that lifesaving techniques are used to enhance life, rather than to prolong hopeless suffering and sustain people in vegetable states."

A lot of peoples' feelings can be summed up by saying, "Death can often achieve what medicine can't. It stops suffering."

Colonial

Articles for the Colonial are written by the staff, unless a formal request is made to the editorial board and granted to the writer. Literary contributions are freely accepted, with the understanding that there is no guarantee of the publications.

The editorial board retains the right to choose content and to determine priority of all articles.

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Clay High School had a dominating showing in the recent IUSB Mathematics Competition held May 8th. **Algebra I [individual]:** first place, Bonnie Baxter; second place, Hyong Kim; third place, Dave Baxter. **Algebra I [team]:** first place, Robby Brogle, Patty Dutille and Hyong Kim. **Geometry [team]:** first place, Greg Poirer, Holly Casteel and Dan Mahoney. **College Algebra [individual]:** second place, Ray Karmolinski; fourth place, Robert Karmolinski. **College Algebra [team]:** first place, Robert Karmolinski, John Kobayashi and David Waller. **Calculus [individual]:** first place, Lila Van Oort; fourth place, (tie), Andy Kubiak and Michael Jackson.

Calendar

- May 14-** Boy's Golf LaPorte Invitational at 8:00
Soccer home against Hammond Noll at 7:30
Baseball home against Central at 4:15
- May 15-** J.V. Baseball against St. Joe at 11:00 (D.H.)
Varsity Baseball home against St. Joe at 7:30
Boy's Golf C.M.A. Invitational at 9:00
- May 17-** Girl's Softball home against Riley at 4:15
Boy's Golf against St. Joe at 3:00
Baseball there against Mishawaka at 4:15
- May 18-** Girl's Track Sectional
Girl's Tennis there against Adams at 4:00
Girl's Softball there against Marian at 4:30
Boy's Golf there against Washington at 3:00
- May 19-** Boy's Track J.V. Invitational home at 4:15
J.V. Baseball home against Adams at 4:15
Varsity Baseball against Adams at 7:00 (D.H.)
- May 20-** Boy's Track Sectional
Boy's Golf home against Central at 3:00
- May 21-** Boy's Golf home against Goshen at 3:00
Soccer there against Riley at 7:00
Varsity Baseball home against West Noble at 5:00
- May 22-** Girl's Tennis Sectional begins
- May 25-** Boy's Golf Sectional begins
Baseball Colonial Classic begins
- May 26-** Girl's Track Regionals
Girl's Softball Tournament begins
Soccer home against Washington at 7:00
- May 27-** Boy's Track Regional
- May 17-** School Board Meeting, 3:30 at the Ed. Center
- May 18-** High School Band Spring Concert, 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium
- May 22-** Junior-Senior Prom, 9:00-1:00 a. m. at the Century Center
- May 24-** Senior Honors Awards Program, 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium
- May 26-** Distribution of **Minuteman** Yearbook
- May 27-** Senior Final Exams for 4th, 5th, and 6th periods
- May 28-** Senior Final Exams for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd periods

Annual prom worries

Recurring theme

by Missy Mamula

May 22, a date that is bound to make some people feel queasy, some people excited and some people aggravated. The 1982 Prom will be held at the Grand Hall in the Century Center, the festivities beginning at 9:00 p.m.

The promotion of prom starts usually in late March, when guys build up the nerve to ask that special girl and girls pray that they may be the lucky one.

And of course, the best part of prom, the embarrassing picture session at each parent's house

Prom really starts to become a reality to those in the Junior class on Prom Committee, who have worked for the past two years raising money and making decisions anywhere from where to get table centerpieces to what the theme should be.

The thought of attending the prom sends the guys into a slow cold sweat and the girls into a frantic race to find that "perfect dress." The guys must have the most responsibility, setting dinner arrangements, getting their tux's and purchasing the flowers. The girls must buy the right dress, spend several hours planning on how to wear their hair, what perfume to use and the agenda of what to talk about or even what to order for dinner.

The process of prom begins a month before the prospective date because there are things that have to be ordered, bought, and reserved at least three weeks in advance and a week's work just doesn't cover it.

Feelings, excitement and nervousness start to become evident during that final week and even more when the last minute details such as picking up the flowers, cleaning the car, and getting ready are here.

There are at times a few things that are forgotten like a small purse, a second pair of hose (in case the first pair run), cashing your check from work or even forgetting which side to pin the boutonniere. Just in case any of these things happen remember mom and dad are always handy with this stuff.

And, of course, the best part of prom, the embarrassing picture sessions at each parent's house. It always seems either the film is accidentally missing from the camera or the whole neighborhood just happened to drop in for coffee at that time.

From here on things usually run smoothly unless you order something like shrimp or chicken at dinner and can't figure out how to keep from messing up your "snazzy duds." Then you've got to figure out how to get to the Century Center from wherever you are. As you approach the Grand Hall your escort can't seem to find the tickets.

Once you're inside you've only

got four hours left, that is if you run right in at 9:00 o'clock. Everything is so fancy. The decorations are up, the tables are set, the band is playing, and the refreshment table is enhanced with cups, fancy cookies, and a large crystal bowl of punch. Everyone is in the best mood and you've never seen them look so nice.

The 1982 prom court is one of the main festivities lined up for the night. As everyone sits quietly, the court is announced and the Queen and King crowned.

One tradition which seems to carry on annually is the exchanging of a garter. The girl wears a garter on her right leg just above her knee and the boy finds it before midnight and wears it on his arm.

Then you've got to figure out how to get to the Century Center from where you are

After the last song is played and, the girls gather their nosegays the Grand Hall slowly empties.

Some head home for a few hours of sleep, then off to the beach, while others attend breakfasts or post prom parties.

Everyone leaves with a smile on their face and the memories of the 1982 Clay prom.

Improv club chalks up another success

by Sarah Parrott

The CHS Improv Club gave an outstanding performance on Wednesday, April 28, at the Clay High School auditorium.

The show started with what is called a "machine." This is when one person starts a simple move-with or without a sound-and others join in, connecting, with their own moves and sounds. The whole creation was amusing, especially at the end when the "machine" gradually comes to a halt and the participants move in slow motion.

Next they had the audience name emotions for the members to act out. In groups of three, they did skits using a certain emotion. Some were serious, while others were more humorous.

For their next part, called "three words," the audience was asked to yell out names of things for members to act out in groups. One group ended up with Big Mac, disease, and barf bag, while other groups got words such as bathtub and light bulb.

One last time, they had people from the audience help out by

choosing props for the members to use in a skit (done in groups). One of the groups used their props for a "Let's Make a Deal" show with "Monte Hall." Another group did a "Bob and Doug Mackenzie Show" with Suzanne Sommers as the guest star and their topic for the day was fishing.

For the last part, two people would start a skit with one idea and any of the other people could yell, "freeze" and the people on stage had to hold their positions. The person who yelled takes the place of either of the two on stage and then starts with his or her own topic until someone else yells, "freeze." These were all hilarious, and seeing the positions people sometimes had to hold was just as funny.

At the end of the show, each senior received a rose from the rest of the club. And, since it was Mrs. Royce's birthday (she is the sponsor), everyone sang "Happy Birthday" and she was given a great big cookie. All in all the Improv show as a real success.



YFU, it's a learning experience

by Cindy Lewis

Youth For Understanding is a foreign exchange program in which high school students go to another country to study for a summer or a year. A summer program this year will cost about \$2,350.00, and a full year overseas will cost about \$4,450. About 500 scholarships will be given out by the Indiana Regional Office in Indianapolis. Over 2,500 students from Europe, Asia, Latin America, Australia, and the United States participate in YFU each year. A student selects the program and the country he wants to visit, and he is then matched to a family whose interests, activities, and attitudes are compatible with his own.

If a student is interested in YFU, he first contacts the school principle, his counselor, or his area representative. In the Clay High School district, the area representatives are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paver. The student will be shown a movie about the exchange program and given a self-evaluation test. If the student is still interested, he is given an application to fill out, which includes giving a transcript of grades and recommendations from at least two teachers. The student must also make a \$40.00 deposit with his application. The application is sent to the Indiana Regional Office where it is reviewed and a number of representatives of American Youth are chosen, to represent the United States in foreign countries. If the student is chosen, he is then properly notified. This whole process takes anywhere from 4-6 weeks.

After the student is given a country assignment, his application is sent to the YFU headquarters in Washington, D.C. From there it is sent to the YFU headquarters in the student's host country, where the matching of student to family takes place. This is done from the self-evaluation and from the application. After a host family has been chosen, student is notified and given the address and then correspondence takes place. The student is sent various

pamphlets and other publications, such as the YFU newspaper, *Compass*, to help him to know how to handle himself in a foreign country.

Next, the student is instructed to obtain various items he will need for his trip, such as health forms, Visas, passport, and his Student Identity Card. A passport can be obtained by applying for one at the county clerk's office and costs about \$14.00, which must be paid in cash. An

International Student Identity card is the identification a student should carry with him at all times while overseas in case anything should go wrong.

Before his departure, a student goes to Orientation Weekend. This year, it will be on the weekend of April 24. The purpose of this weekend is to gain comfortable and realistic expectations, to receive instructions on dealing with family and student adjustments, and to basically

learn what it will be like to be overseas.

When the student arrives in the host country, he goes through many changes. The student may experience culture shock, which is a real physical and mental reaction to suddenly finding himself in a culture completely different from his own, a panic at not knowing what people are saying, and severe loneliness. The student also goes through an adjustment cycle which lasts

about one week to one month. During the first stage the student is interested, which goes into the second stage of being "unthrilled" with new experiences. The third stage questions, "How can they live like this?", and the fourth stage of "Let's get on with it." the fifth and final stage is when the student actually feels "at home" in his host country with his host family.

Zoology students learn about animals

by Cindy Lewis

Zoology is a study of how organisms are named and classified. Clay High's Zoology class covers this and includes a study of animals from simple to higher forms. All the students in the class have the chance of caring for live animals, which is credited toward their grade. This year, Mr. Grabowski's zoology class has five different kinds of animals, each of them unique.

**"The fish are quiet,
the gerbils are new,
the chinchilla is messy,
the mice smell,
the rabbits are naughty,
and the whole class
smells like a barnyard."**

Juniors Rhonda Levy and Cindy Uhnavy are raising a gray and white chinchilla named Nibbles. They "borrowed" their chinchilla from a local farm, but Levy plans to keep it when the year is over. Nibbles eats mostly a blend of food that the girls get from the farm, and also carrots and lettuce. So far, Nibbles hasn't caused any serious problems, other than eating the students' papers. The only inconvenience is as explained, "Nibbles needs diapers."

Sophomores Susan Gerrity and Lesley Ramsten are raising white mice, which they obtained from the Notre Dame Biology Laboratory. Gerrity and Ramsten had seven baby mice, but one of them, Fred, was killed when, as Grabowski puts it, "Butterfingers Uhnavy" dropped it. Grabowski explained that out of instinct, many mother mice kill their young. So far, this hasn't happened. The white mice eat oats, corn, and sunflower seeds. Gerrity and Ramsten agreed, "We had a lot of fun raising the

babies."

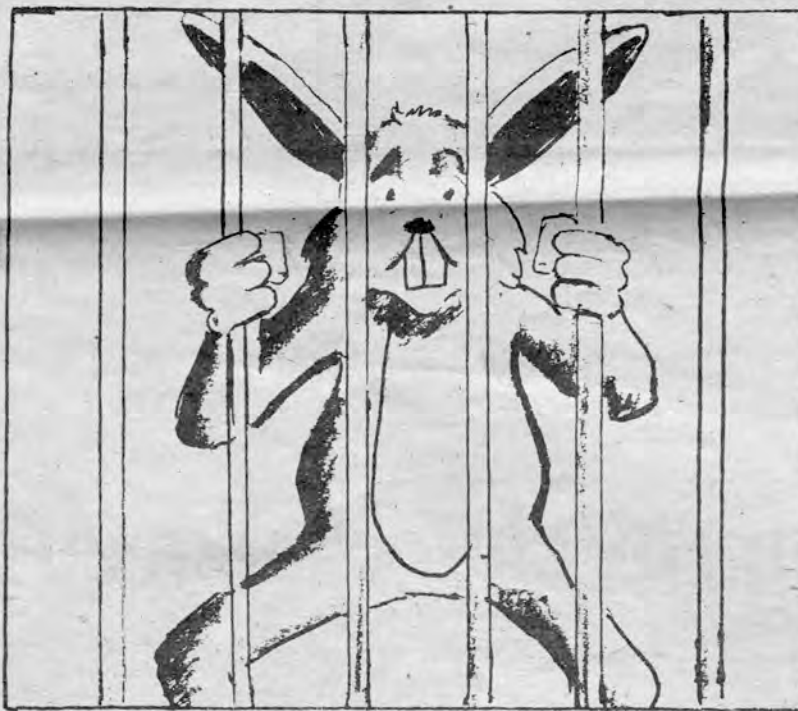
Henry Turner has two gerbils, Garfield and Felicia, which he got from Roseland Aquatics. The gerbils eat sunflower seeds, oats, and hay. When the year is over, Turner plans to keep his gerbils. Turner enjoys zoology, especially dissecting. "You can take out your frustrations on the animals you are dissecting," he stated.

Don White keeps fish, which he also obtained from Roseland Aquatics. Since it so hard to tell

all the fish apart, White named them "All in the Family." The fish take the least amount of care, because they require no special treatment or feeding. White plans to keep his fish when the year ends.

Roger Sullivan and Tera Veen have two female white rabbits; one of which is named Marceil. Sullivan and Veen got their rabbits from Rose's Hatchery. Out of all the animals, the rabbits take the most care, because their cages need to be changed three times a day. The rabbits eat carrots, lettuce, and rabbit pellets. Although Grabowski jokingly said they will eat the rabbits at the end of the year, Veen claims, "Mr. Grabowski is not going to take home my rabbit!"

Grabowski thinks that most of the students that have animals are very involved and attached to them, and have taken a sincere interest in raising them. The animals add to the class because the students get "hand-on" experience. This means the students are able to actually touch and see the animals, instead of just looking at them in a book or movie. Summing it all up, Grabowski said, "The fish are quiet, the gerbils are new, the chinchilla is messy, the mice smell, the rabbits are naughty, and the whole class smells like a barnyard!"



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Tony Tran, the 1982 valedictorian, takes time out from his studying to reflect on his past four years. photo/Kip

Clay's top two

by Carrie Kaplan

"Finding out that I had maintained my 4.0 was one of the proudest moments in my life," said valedictorian Tony Tran. Both he and salutatorian Cathy Stucker (3.97), have every reason to be proud of their academic accomplishments.

Tran came to America in September of 1975 from South Korea. He and his family were lucky to escape with their lives as some of the helicopters around them were blown up. Tran picked up English very quickly- he scored the highest grade on the freshman honors English grammar test.

Tran believes that good grades come from self-discipline and finishing homework first. He also believes that if he does well in school, he feels better about other things. Tran's advice to other students about classes is "Work hard at the beginning of the semester, because you tend to relax at the end. Don't get discouraged, work back and don't give up."

While maintaining a perfect G.P.A. and taking solid advanced subjects, Tran has also been involved in school activities including the track and tennis teams, being vice-president of the National Honor Society, Calendar Committee Chairman for the Student Council, and assisting the yearbook and newstaff with drawings.

Tran is also a gifted artist; he won a Gold Key scholastic arts award. Although Tran enjoys art, he plans a major in pre-med at Stanford University.

Salutatorian Cathy Stucker plans to attend Indiana University and major in Business Administration in the honors division. She also plans to utilize the honors M.B.A. program and get her masters in five years. She has some practical training already as the V.P. of Marketing of the year for Junior Achievement 1981. She is also the secretary of the Achievement Association. Stucker is also devoted to the Girl Scouts of Singing Sands, serving as a camp aide and counselor.

Stucker has also been active in the arts at Clay. "Orchestra has taught me self-discipline," she

commented. Many people know Stucker as the Improv Club's co-emcee with Sandy Rossow. Stucker is also a member of the drama club.

With this many activities it is difficult to believe that she had time to make grades. Her advice to others is, "Take notes in every class. Get along with teachers and don't be fond of sleeping in class. Always do more than what is required of you."

Both Tran and Stucker have followed through on one key strategy. Stucker explained, "If you want to do something, and do it well, you have to set goals and carry them out- don't just talk about it."



Salutatorian, Cathy Stucker breaks from her activities to smile for the camera. photo/Kip Kaplan.

Spring Carnival provides excitement

by Beth Beaird

On Friday, May 14, the Clay High School student council will be sponsoring the annual Spring Carnival. The fun and excitement begins at 5 pm and ends at 10 pm. Various booths will be sponsored by different clubs, groups, organizations, and individuals to raise money. Junor Melissa Taelman and sophomore Bill Wilson are in charge of the extravaganza.

There will be many varieties in booths this year. The senior class will have a raffle, the freshman class will present a ring toss, while the girls' tennis team is having a balloon bouquet stand.

The pom pons will patron a dunking tank and a concession stand. Pac-Man will be sponsored by the computers class, and junior olympics will be patroned by the girls' track team. The boys' basketball team is having a free throw game and the 4H Junior Leaders will make a bean bag toss. Senior John Lindower and some friends are running a legal black jack booth.

These attractions and some others will provide a night of fun and excitement to everyone participating. Disc jockey Greg Sayer will play his best music for even more entertainment.

So don't miss the greatest show on earth.

Summer tanning clues

by Ann Macakanja

At the first sign of sunshine each spring, when the temperature first rises above 50, young and old alike can be seen flocking to the beaches, or their patio chairs, in pursuit of the ever-popular tan. This deepening of the skin tone seves not only cosmetic purposes, it also seems to accompany social status, and a plain-old healthy look.

Before a tan can be achieved, though, it usually is preceded by the equally as famous sun-burn. This painful condition, resulting from over-exposure and an over-eager sun bather, can be dangerous, and students should know all the facts before they decide to grab their lotions and towels and lay out.

Tanning involves more than simply toasting in an oven-like atmosphere until one is golden-brown, though. Actually, it begins with ultra-violet rays from the sun. These short rays lie between the wave lengths of visible light and z-rays, so they cannot be seen.

These rays cause the deeper skin cells of the body to produce melanin granules, or dark pigment, which move to the surface of the skin.

Sunburn is insidious, because there is no warning at the time of the infliction of the damage, as no symptoms usually appear until a few hours later. Also, what is disguised as a hazy or cloudy day can burn skin just as harshly as any bright day. The ultra-violet rays penetrate through clouds.

To protect itself against the sun, different types of skin build up defenses at different rates. To be able to resist burning the skin will not only increase in pigment, but also increase in the thickness of the skin.

Gradual exposure is the key to tanning without burning. Being in the sun for no more than 15 minutes a day for the first few days, will provide time to build up the protection your body needs. If continued exposure cannot be avoided, sun screens with higher number ratings will give the best ray-blockage.

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Experienced dedicated seniors lead baseballers

by Beth Beard and Cindy Lewis

Clay High School's baseball teams have always had the reputation for being on top, and this year's team has maintained this degree of excellence. Most of this is credited to the seniors, who have their 3 years of experience behind them. This year's senior players are Tom Zachary, pitcher and third baseman; Tom Jones, first baseman; Kevin Chookie, pitcher; Steve Radde, center fielder; Brian Trant, short stop; Kirk Blackburn, catcher; and Joe Laskowski, right fielder. Coach Reinbold believes, "This year's seniors have provided better leadership, have played hard, and have set a good example for the other players on the team."

Pitching is one of the most important parts of the game, and "flamethrower" Tom Zachary has proved to be a definite asset. Reinbold describes Zachary as a "triple threat," meaning his pitching, hitting, and his work at third base. So far this year, Zachary has won three games for the Colonials in the conference with his pitching efforts. For his senior year, Zachary has three major goals: staying around a .400 batting average, being a better fielder, and to contribute more in the RBI category. He feels everyone is playing well and trying hard. After graduation, Zachary would like to attend Louisiana Tech.

First baseman Tom Jones "makes things happen," according to Reinbold. "He is an intense player and inspirational to the

team." Jones' major goals are to bat .400, steal 20 bases, and not strike out at all. Jones plans on attending Carroll College in Wisconsin, and major in Business. Jones says, "Since we have gotten off to a good start, Reinbold is expecting more out of us, which will help us in the long run."

"Kevin Chookie is a smart pitcher," quotes Reinbold. So far this season, Chookie has won 2 conference games for the team and has no earned runs in 14 2/3 innings. Chookie's main goal is to be a great factor in helping the team win the conference and the sectionals.

"Center fielder Steve Radde is a very aggressive player," Reinbold stated. Although the season is young, Radde has been doing a fine job defensively, and an outstanding job batting, with a .323 average, states Reinbold. Radde is looking into Valparaiso University as a possibility for his education. His two major goals are to steal 30 bases and to get his batting average up to .350.

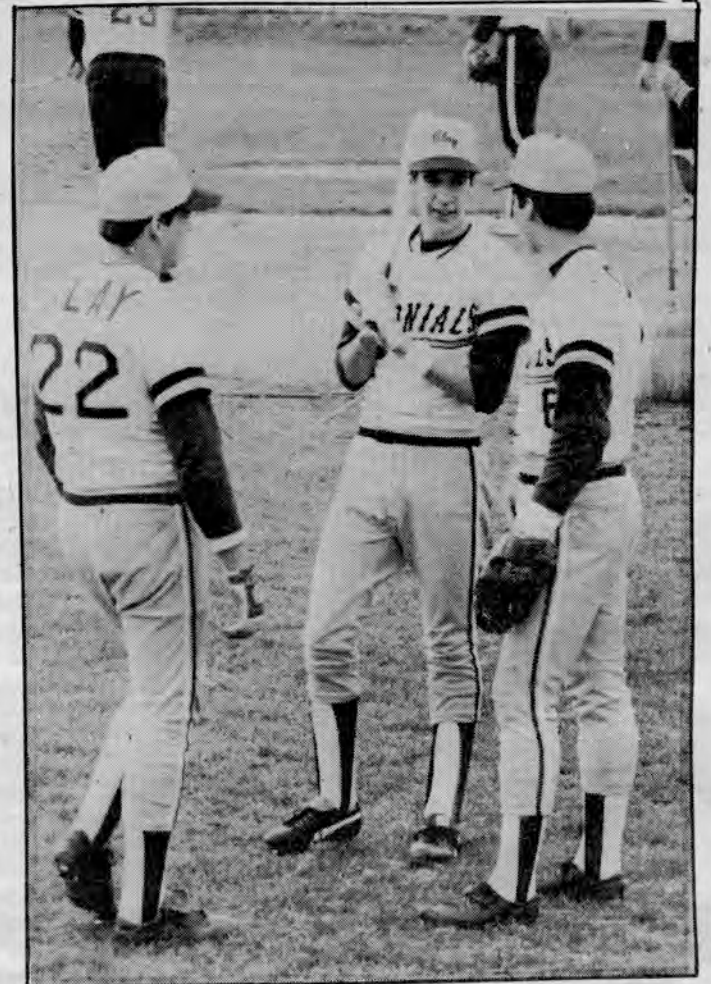
Brian Trant has been "a pleasant surprise," states Reinbold. He plays shortstop, which he never has played before. Although it is a new position, Trant's great ability has not been shaken. He has had 12 RBI's, which is outstanding at this time in the season. Trant is looking at Mississippi State as a possibility for college. His main goals are to play up to his capabilities and to maybe play in the major leagues at some point in his baseball career.

Catcher Kirk Blackburn is also

a great asset to the team. According to Reinbold, he is a "hard-nosed player and an excellent catcher." His goals for the season include winning first team all-conference and getting up to a .300 batting average. After graduation, he plans on attending Wartburg College in Iowa. Blackburn feels that "when we are playing together and playing good, we can win the conference."

"When last year's seniors graduated, the outfield was totally wiped out," said Reinbold. This gap was quickly filled by right-fielder Joe Laskowski. Reinbold believes Laskowski is "a good outfielder and is an energetic player." He is looking forward to sectionals, and hopes to do the best he can so the team can go far in the city tournament."

Reinbold isn't looking forward to losing these seven seniors, simply because they have three years of experience behind them, and they know what is expected of them. This is why he feels the Angels summer league "gives the underclassmen invaluable experience and prepares them for what will be expected from them in the upcoming years." Reinbold would like to win at least 20 games, and the conference or sectionals. He believes this will be possible because the Colonials finish their season at home this year, and playing on the home field is an advantage. Over all, both the coach and the players are looking forward to a long, successful, winning season.



Seniors Steve Radde and Joe Laskowski talk to Junior John Kolo before a game against Mishawaka. photo/Liz Nelson.

Academics versus athletics

by Doug Cipriano

The relationship between athletics and academics has become increasingly strained in the last decade. Many educators fear athletic pursuits are overshadowing academics. Athletics seem to indirectly cause some athletes to turn their backs on their education. In many cases, coaches and administrators must take the blame. Many of them (coaches and administrators) lack concern for the education of their athletes.

Athletics are seemingly far removed from academics, yet similarities do exist. Athletic activities require the same discipline necessary for academic

success. The individual who works diligently on the field prepares himself for the same constructive, motivated performance in the classroom. Mr. Million believes, "Athletics are an extension of the learning process." Unfortunately the dumb jock stereotype still prevails. Many are not fully aware of ISHAA regulations that require an athlete to be passing four solid subjects. The purpose of athletics is the strengthening of the body and its performance while academics attempts to do the same for the mind.

Academics, meaning those activities directed toward the acquisition of knowledge, are a unique human endeavor; yet, the

methods and goals of academics have universal implications. A great expenditure of time and effort is characteristic of both academic and athletic activities. Mr. Million explains, "the student-athlete learns to budget his or her time and develop a sense of responsibility." In an attempt at self-improvement, individuals, through academic

Athletics and academics are not contradicting activities, and the two need not conflict in any way. One contributes to success in the other. The abilities acquired through athletic and scholastic activities combine and complement each other and are useful in building character in those who integrate them.

Road Races frequent

by Brian McDonald

In the 80's, society has taken to self-improvement and health awareness with weight lifting, aerobic dancing, and, of course, jogging. There are constantly city meets (or road races) in the Michiana area where individuals are given a chance to meet with fellow runners and show the outcome of their training.

The meets are given by area clinics such as the sports medicine program at the St. Joseph Medical Center. If you feel confident of your skills and wish to compete, there is a 1982 racing series sponsored by the Athletic Annex and Pepsi-Cola businesses. The series consists of 24 races. Runners score points (10-7-5-3-1) based upon place within individual age divisions which will count toward year-end championship awards.

The meets are held at area malls, businesses, parks, and

high schools. There are no strict requirements. These are not elite runs that pertain only to members of clubs, they are open, public events.

In order to participate, there is a small entry fee ranging from \$1 to \$5 which usually includes food and drinks, and t-shirts. There are basically two runs, a long distance ranging from 10K to 20K, and a shorter distance from 1 1/2K to 5K.

Meets in the near future include Blood Run, May 14 at Leeper Park; and St. Patrick Summer Run on June 14.

If you do not wish to compete, but participate in a fund-raising run, the month of April has been dedicated to "Running for those who can't." The biggest of which was the America's Love Run, held Saturday, April 24, for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

Information of future meets may be obtained from the Athletic Annex at University Commons.



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Tennis team prepares for sectionals

by Beth Beard

The Girl's Tennis Team got off to a slow start to begin their season. They lost hard fought matches to tough teams: Culver, LaSalle, Michigan City, and LaPorte. The girls played well and battled it out to the end. Coach Mary Sparks hopes that the team will improve their record in the next few weeks now that they have played their toughest matches.

According to Sparks, the main goal of the team is "to perform to the best of our ability. We are going to be competitive and try our hardest, but most important is to have an enjoyable season."

One advantage is the return of their #1 doubles team, Wendy Darrow and Cindy Kleva, who are back in full force. Also, there are many good freshmen and sophomores coming up. Melissa Taelman, a transfer from John Adams, is showing some challenge.

Sparks is keeping most of the same strategy as in previous years. She likes to rotate the line-up so that everyone has a chance to play varsity.

After the team's first losses, Sparks switched Darrow and Kleva to singles. After shuffling the lineup, the team recorded their first win. The team beat Mishawaka 7-0.

The girls' next matches are against St. Joseph's, Elkhart Central, and Adams.



Senior Jill Ramsten returns a volley during a recent match against Mishawaka. The team beat Mishawaka 7-0. photo/Liz Nelson.



Chicago "Good News" Bears took on members of the Notre Dame football team Friday, April 30 in the Clay Gym. The game was to benefit Black Expo. The Bears football players were also in school that day to speak to the student body. Photo/Liz Nelson.

City meet proves a challenge

by Doug Cipriano

The Clay girls' track team competed in the Girls' City Meet, May 1. Clay hosted the third annual City Meet. The John Adams Eagles won the meet with 138 points, while Clay with 49 points finished fourth behind LaSalle and Washington. Also competing were Riley and St. Joe, finishing fifth and sixth respectively.

For the last three years of South Bend's six-year-old girls' high school track program, the City Meet has been held as a warm-up meet for the Princess City Relays and the sectional meet, which is why the meet is run in much the same way as a large championship meet would be run.

Coach Stan Dodgson believes that his team does have

talent, when asked about Clay's performance, he expressed some disappointment. "Our runners have not been preparing properly," he explained. Various injuries have also hurt the team's performance this Spring.

Senior Bipasa Bose continued her domination of the 800 meter and 1600 meter runs by winning both events, thus confirming her reputation as the top distance runner in the area. Her 1600 meter time of 5:24.5 was a meet record. She won the 800 meter run for the third consecutive year with a 2:25.87-a second off her meet record. Although Bose expressed satisfaction concerning her running, she felt that Clay did not run as a team. Also placing in the meet were Cathy Nichols in the 100m dash and long jump. Tommy Phillips finished fifth in the shot put.

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Solar picnic overcast



Admiring the creation of Paul Sporleder and his partner are classmates Tom Meyer, Scott Johnson, Todd Viscik and Craig Trowbridge. Photo/Ann Macakanja.

Though the sun wasn't at its brightest, Clay physics students bravely attempted to cook hotdogs with home-made solar ovens on May 5th. A variety of aluminum foiled creations were scattered over Clay's back lawn as students patiently awaited for the cooking process to begin.



Senior Bev Irwin enjoys a lukewarm hotdog during the Physics solar-oven picnic, May 5th. Photo/Ann Macakanja

This is it, the home stretch

by Bill Wilson

For most seniors the days of high school are rapidly drawing to a close. With the final examinations a mere two weeks away, there is not a whole lot left for most of the members of the Class of '82 to accomplish.

For some seniors, however, there may still be some loose ends to tie up before the end of the school year.

On Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30 in the school library, a group of about 150 parents of Clay seniors gathered to receive some information regarding their

sons' or daughters' responsibilities during the last weeks of school.

Among the items covered was the requirement that seniors have taken care of all their debt to the school. These debts include school fees, lost books, overdue books, or other materials. Mr. Million stressed that if these debts were not made up, the student would not participate in the commencement ceremonies.

Commencement ceremonies will be held on Sunday, June 6, at 2:00 pm in the gymnasium. Million requested that all seniors be at the school at 1:15, and not arrive any later than 1:45. This is being done to insure that everything goes properly during the exercises. Any student arriving later than 1:45 will be left out of the commencement

only ones allowed to participate on the skip day.

Along with the subject of Senior Skip Day activities came the grim subject of teenage drinking. Mr. Ralph Radecki conceded to the fact that some of the students would be drinking that day, and that not much could be done to stop it. But he pleaded that if students are going to drink, that they drink responsibly, and, he added, "For God's sake, don't drive." To this Million added a few notes about the deaths of students as a result of driving under the influence of alcohol.

One parent brought up the point that under Michigan state law, any person found driving while intoxicated must spend a mandatory ten days in jail with no reprieves.

While it may seem that most of

"Mr. Million stressed that if these debts were not made up, the student would not participate in the commencement ceremonies."

ceremony.

During the ceremony, Million requested that parents not leave their seats to take photographs, as this causes a distraction. Million pointed out that there will be a photographer from McDonald Studios taking a photograph of each student as he receives his diploma. Reprints of this photo will be available. Million also requested that if parents or relatives wanted to take their own photos, that the photos be taken from the seats. Also, after the ceremonies, there will be the opportunity to have photos taken on the stage.

Also discussed during the meeting was Senior Skip Day, to which Million jokingly replied, "There will be no Senior Skip Day this year." To this he received some strange looks and some surprised "ohhs." Senior Skip Day will go on, however, on the date that is known to all seniors, but very few underclassmen. The reason behind this is that the underclassmen are not welcome to participate on the skip day, and it is likely that the students will be counted as being truant.

Million also noted that only those seniors who have not used up their truant already will be the

the meeting dealt with some important, but boring issues, there were some points on a lighter note.

One of these points is the Humor Awards Assembly, to be held on Friday, May 21, at 10:15 am in the gymnasium.

Also discussed was the annual Junior-Senior Prom, to be held on Saturday, May 22, from 9:00 to 1:00 am at the Century Center. The band for the evening is the Touch Band.

Million invited all parents of students attending the prom to stop in and see the activities of the evening.

Million also expressed a desire to get away from the unwritten requirement that a guy wear a tuxedo to the prom. Million commented that there were always students who wore good suits to the prom, and that they looked just as nice as those in a tux. Another reason behind this proposal is the economic factors involved in the prom. Many students have suits that are just as nice looking as a tux, and some students may not be able to afford rental of a tux. Thus, Million's desire is to allow those students who wear suits and not feel out of place.

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