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Seniors Aren't the Only Ones Saying Good-bye

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NEWS EDITOR

What could Mr. William Fuerbringer, Mrs. Virginia Michel, and Mrs. Mary Beth Byrne possibly have in common? These three members of the Clay High family will leave us after this academic year. They have taught us about everything from World War II to poetry and even helped us figure out what to do with our lives.

Mr. Fuerbringer has taught here at Clay for the past twenty-one years. "I taught English from 1978-1980," said Fuerbringer, currently a Social Studies teacher. During his career, he has been head football coach, assistant wrestling coach, and was even the Chess Club sponsor at one point.

His decision to retire for a change of pace. Now his days will consist of tasks such as working for his son's landscaping business and helping out with the freshman football team. No one who had him for a teacher will be able to forget the Econ abstracts he assigned or the World History tests that he gave. Fuerbringer would like stu-

dents to know that "work habits and ethics are the most important" as you go through life.

Mrs. Byrne's desire to see the world and educate college students about their career options prompted her decision to retire. "My husband and I are anxious to travel! Our retirement home is Whitewater, Wisconsin, so I will be moving there at the end of June," said Byrne. "I also look forward to doing some career counseling with College students who attend the branch of the University of Wisconsin in Whitewater." She has held a number of posts since arriving at Clay in 1986, including Vocational Assessment Specialist. "I worked out of an

office at the Education Center, but evaluated and counseled at-risk students in all five South Bend high schools," she explained. After

was helping students, but there were some memorable events and staff members. People that stick will stick in her mind include Mr. Eldon

Fretz, a former teacher, and Mr. Quentin Mingo, a former assistant principal who helped her Coop students. But, who could ever forget the year Clay won the State basketball championship? Or the time a power outage erased about 200 student schedules

be none other than Mrs. Michel. Before her six years at Clay, she was a librarian at Navarre Middle School and several of the area elementary schools, including Swanson and Darden. After finals week, she says her plans are to move to Silver Springs, Maryland with her husband in June. "We will tour interesting places on the East Coast and baby-sit for our two grandchildren," Michel stated. Even so, there are some things she will miss after she leaves. "I'll remember several students whose intelligence, talent, or sense of humor has made each day very enjoyable." And, in true librarian style, she wishes to leave students with this quote from *Desiderata*: "You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here."

Whether you came in contact with any of these people or not, you know someone who benefitted from their knowledge and experience. All of Clay High School has grown with them, now we wish them the best of luck as they pursue their dreams in retirement.



Plotting their escape are Mr. Fuerbringer, Mrs. Michel, and Mrs. Byrne. All of them plan to spend time with their family and the ladies will be traveling.

Photo by Justin Blanton

two years in that occupation, she became Clay's Business Coop teacher in 1988, a counselor in 1990, and eventually received her present title of Guidance Director after only a year.

The moments Byrne enjoyed most were when she

and counselors scrambled to replace them when the new high school first opened? Not Mrs. Byrne, that's for sure.

Everyone has been to the school library at some point during their time here. Remember the smiling face behind the counter? That would

The Crier

Temica Moore & Kiri Nielsen
OPINION & NEWS EDITORS

Musical Affair

The Spring Orchestra Concert is on Thurs., May 27 at 7:30 pm in the auditorium. Likewise, the year-end Jazz Band Review is on Fri., May 28 at 7:30 pm. Catch the Senior Solos while they last!

Senioritis-No-More

Seniors, guess what... Your cap and gown orders are in! You can pick them up first thing in the morning, at lunch, or after school at the North concession stand on Thurs., May 27.

On Tues., June 8, the Senior Awards Breakfast will be in the cafeteria starting first hour. Dress appropriately!

School Daze...

In honor of Memorial Day, we have no school on Mon., May 31. This makes for a great three-day weekend, right?

School is Out, School is Out, Teachers, Let the Monkeys Out!

Underclassmen finals will be on Thurs. and Fri., June 10 and 11. June 11 is the last day of school.

Sports Bonanza

The Spring Sports Awards Banquet will wrap up the year on Mon., June 14 at 6:30 pm in the Cafeteria. Way to go, Clay Athletics!

Senior Picnic Time

The Seniors are invited to a picnic at Clay park immediately following the graduation rehearsal on Wed., June 9. All food will be provided. A special thanks to TCI Cablevision for donating the money to the Senior class.

So Long, Farewell!

We at the *Colonial* wish to congratulate the Class of '99 and bid adieu to our readers. Good-bye and good luck to the underclassmen!



Photo courtesy of the Indianapolis Star

Academic Excellence

Senior Paddy White (center) was one of forty Indiana high school seniors named a 1999 Indiana Academic All-Star. The winners of the awards were determined by their GPA (grade point average) and SAT scores, as well as community and school participation. The entrants had to submit an essay on the most influential staff member at their respective high school. Paddy chose Mrs. Mary T. Short (pictured at right), Chemistry teacher. The two are seen above with Mr. John Harris, principal. White has also just been named a Presidential Scholar. He will enjoy an expense paid trip to Washington D.C. to meet with government officials, authors, musicians, and many other learned and accomplished individuals. Paddy was one of two Indiana students selected for this honor. Congratulations!

And the Award Goes To...



Home Ec Know-How

Seen are the classes of Mrs. Marcell Yoder and Mrs. Janet Doolittle, who won an award for their homemaking skills. They competed in the SBCSC Tech Prep Exhibition at Union Station. Pictured (from bottom to top, left to right) are: Kelly Williams, Sarah Eyster, Jessica Wallace, Jaclyn Dahlberg, Andra Higby, Timia Bear, Jarome Thomas, Patricia Smith, Andra Brown, Michael Anderson, Melissa Walsch, Jocelyn Martin, and Angie Godsey.

Drafting Kings

The Industrial Arts courses, taught by Mr. Jerry Van Laecke, produced quite a few winners at a recent competition held by the South Bend Community School Corporation. Way to go, guys! Shown here (from bottom to top, left to right) are: Glenn Nowak, Nate Ferrone, Adam Sobol, Anthony Wroblewski, Nathan Rupert, Brian Cuskaden, and Adam Burg. Not pictured is Dan Wolfe.



Photo by Dale Shreier

Editorial

While flipping through my old yearbooks I encountered a smelly little troll. Upon closer examination of the troll I discovered it was a really an incarnate of my best friend from freshman year. The troll, er, I mean my friend, inspired me to write this poorly rhymed poem as our little way of saying good bye to Clay High:

*School and all our friends here.
Is that you in that picture there?
God, just look at your hair!
Remember that awful book we read?
And that funny thing that you said?
Whatever happened to that guy?
Remember when you got caught in
that lie?
How could we have been friends
back then?
Way back, way back when...
We hadn't heard of the Spice Girls
yet,
Or played Goldeneye on our TV set.
We were so different in our past,
How could our friendship last?
In gym I lost out and you got picked,
But I still visited when you were sick.
Remember our last trick-or-treating?
How about our very first meeting?
Remember when they still were
dating?
Remember getting turned away at
movies with an R rating?
How young we were back in the day,
But now it is time that we go away...*

This is the last issue regular of the year, folks; our annual Senior Special will be published on June 4. I hope you have enjoyed reading *The Colonial* as much as we have enjoyed publishing it.

The Colonial

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The Colonial is a biweekly publication written and designed by the publications class at Clay High School. It upholds all the ideals of the First Amendment to the Constitution, namely freedom of the press.

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Generation Under the Gun

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Did man create gun to kill or did man create man to kill? Senior Teminka Kirkpatrick said, "People kill, because guns don't operate themselves. Killing exists in the hearts of some individuals and the few times of accidental deaths are caused by mere fate." That being the case, man, the creator of gun can surely be man, the controller of guns. Therefore controlling those who have the tendency to deliberately harm, but governmental laws have proven this not the case.

Freshman Vijay Ramanan said, "People kill people, if some people get into problems with another person then that person is pushed by society and forced to kill." If we are then a people of controlled emotions, morals, and values then who is to be responsible for the actions of the person pulling the trigger? Society as a whole cannot be held responsible for the demons in one, but society as a whole is undoubtedly responsible for the existence

of the laws that mandate the gun control laws.

Junior Antoine Bird said, "People kill people

protection came in the form of a purified race.

Susan Smith believed that the way to protect

President Ronald Regan and his then government official James Brady.

Mr. Brady now the famous inspiration of the gun control bill named the Brady Bill, will spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair paralyzed from a gunshot meant for the then president of the United States of America.

Only recently did a young South Bend citizen lose his life while possessing a gun that he believed would protect him. "People kill people," stated from Senior David Harsanyi. Yes people do kill people, but until we can find a way to solely use guns as a means of protecting our shores, our country, and our way of life. Then we need to have stricter laws and a better monitoring system of what people can and cannot carry guns.

There is a need in this country for people to realize that there is no need other than to murder another human being that some guns are being manufactured.

Did you know.....

1. From 1968 to 1991, motor-vehicle related deaths declined by 21 percent, while firearm related deaths have increased by 60 percent.

2. For every case in which an individual used a firearm kept in the home in a self-defense homicide, there were 1.3 unintentional deaths, 4.6 criminal homicides, and 37 suicides involving firearms.

3. In 1995, nearly 36,000 Americans were killed with firearms-18,503 in firearm suicides, 15,835 in firearm homicides, 1,225 in unintentional firearm deaths and 394 in firearm deaths of undetermined intent.

INCREASE THE PEACE! DON'T BECOME ANOTHER STATISTIC!

to protect themselves." Has our society really come to this? It is a shame that individuals feel that carrying a gun is the only means of protection.

Hitler believed that

her two sons was to push them into a river in a sealed car, defenseless. John Hinkley believed that the way to protect and impress Jodi Foster (the actress) was to shoot former

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Dan Wolfe
MANAGING EDITOR

Actual quote: "High school is closer to the core of the American experience than anything else I can think of."

Student interpretation: "Because the American experience involves trying new things and expanding one's horizons, high school attempts to give us a taste of the many scholarly and social encounters we'll come across later on." -Senior Kris Kurtis

Actual quote: True friendship is like sound health: the value of it is seldom known until it is lost.

Student interpretation: "When it comes to friends, you don't know a good thing 'til it's gone." -Senior Sarah Hendricks.

Do You Believe in Luck at First Sight?

Megan Tarbet & Temica Moore
STAFF WRITER & OPINION EDITOR

Superstition: The belief that something influenced the outcome of an event.

Today, everyone has their own superstitions. People do things that will supposedly give them luck or keep them away from bad events. It has been in our past literature to wear the crosses, to stay away from black cats. Not to mention we've all heard the old saying, "whatever goes around comes around".

Even when we are kids superstitions come to us. Remember being afraid that if you stepped on a crack you'd break your mother's back?

Ever stand in a dark bathroom with the door closed chanting, "Bloody Mary" or "Candyman" then run out of the bathroom screaming before you even saw anything?

One student who wishes to remain anonymous said, "At a ballet workshop that I attended, our bus would pass a cemetery. A girl next to me lifted her feet and held her breath as we went by. She said it was showing respect to the dead -consequences otherwise." Would the dead have known if she lifted her feet or held her breath?

Many students at Clay have their own beliefs. Sophomore Dean Catanzarite stated, "When I play golf I like my pockets empty and my score card in my left

pocket." Some athletes are even convinced that if they wear the same socks or underwear they'll play better. We don't know about a bet-

from a different point of view. Sophomore Kate Williams says, "They're fun when you're a kid, but they become pointless. I have three black cats!" Senior Brian

Keller summed it up in three words, "Superstitions are stupid." Plain and simple.

No matter what you believe, the real action that happens is when you believe in yourself.

Sophomore Josh Bolin would say, "Superstitions are for superstitious people, but if you believe in them then you'll have good luck like



Ashley Ghiaseddin breaking the number one rule of superstition, walking under a ladder. For his sake, he better not believe in bad luck.

me!" Other people look at it

Remember Freshman Year?

Temica Moore
OPINION EDITOR

Everybody think back to the fall of 1995. For many of us an unforgettable transition was occurring.

The front foyer was crawling with Colonial veterans, and you were just a rookie on the battle field. Childhood myths you heard about high school begin to fill your head. Where are the guys that sell elevator passes and how much do they cost? When do freshman initiations start? Where is the girl that is supposed to cut your hair while you're in the bathroom?

Still you try to remain cool as you and your freshman clique mob through the school. You try to act as if you belong. After all, you are about fourteen so that does make you a grown-up. You were just knee-high to a grasshopper trying to run with the big dogs.

For the senior guys, it was hunting season and unsuspecting freshman females were easy prey. Who wouldn't jump at the opportunity to approach new faces and naive girls that knew nothing about you? The freshman girls were so excited to have a senior guy even say "hello" to them, that they were

expected to keep him interested by any means necessary. Sadly some did.

Dreams of dating "grown-up high school girls" danced in the minds of the unripened freshman guys. "I was just so excited when I saw all the girls. I just had two words Oh-Wee!" exclaimed Senior Vernon Johnson. Needless to say all of their dreams were shattered by the dreaded word "no" uttered by their dream women. What

freshman year.

Many others felt no change at all. "There are more people than in the middle school, especially more girls, but other than that everything is the same," stated freshman Anthony Williams. In agreement Senior Marcus Lee stated, "I thought that I was a big shot because I was finally in high school."

The last group just worried about making the grade. "I was afraid I was going to fail," commented Senior Ian Nelson. This is understandable seeing how classes were much harder than the Mickey Mouse class that we took in the middle school.

It was so hard to get to class on time seeing how everyone crowded the hallway like they were at a "No Limit" Concert. The hallway lines seemed to move slower than the line to see the premiere of *Episode One: Phantom Menace*.

High school is something that will never be forgotten. The boys blooming into men and the girls developing into women paint a pretty picture in both of our minds. We will always remember the love acquired as well as the countless forms of abuse and put downs. Good-bye Clay High School.

Freshman Embarrassing Moment



"I remember my freshman year, during sixth hour, I fell asleep in class and didn't wake up until 3:30 after everyone had left."
-Jason Jensen '99

did they expect, they were little boys in a big world. Although they were rookies, many still tried to score home-runs. "My focus when I came was to see how many girls I could talk to at once," commented Sophomore Darial Sterling on his

They Make Learning Fun

Elise Scott
STAFF WRITER

Mrs. Mary Short- Chemistry Teacher; announcer at Girls Basketball Games; Spare time she cross stitches, builds things out of wood, and looks up family history in the summer. She has traced her history back to the 1600s. We talked to some of her students and they say that she has a lot of energy and has a song for just about everything. Senior Mandi Szynski said, "She is a very interesting teacher. I like her a lot."



Her quote: "Anytime you try to do something do the best you can."

Mr. Dan Kasper- English Teacher; Social Studies Major; Coaches Baseball; Works in Bullpen. Seniors Grace Snell and Elizabeth Edge said, "His Schwartz stories are good and really funny." Seniors Kelly Milcinovic and Brooke Wilken said, "He's a great teacher. He's the Robin Williams of *Dead Poets Society*. Its amazing how much he knows. We love him." He hates FRESHMEN. His quote "You get from people what you give them."



They Did It! Senior Success Stories

Pooya Ghiaseddin
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

He's the man that everyone goes to for the "Who Cares." He is a guru. She's congenial. It has taken four years of hard work for seniors Omid Sabbaghi and Rachel VanderGriend to attain the top spots in our senior class. Omid, the valedictorian, plans to attend UC Berkeley and study economics and applied mathematics. Rachel, the salutatorian, plans to attend Duke and study law. But how did they start on the right track?

Omid was born in Indianapolis. Shortly afterwards, his family moved to South Bend and has been here ever since. "Most of my early life, I just watched TV." However, he soon became interested in soccer and math. His family and his soccer coaches have been the greatest influences in his life.

His great interest in math has lead him to pursue a ca-

reer in economics. "I want to use mathematics to solve economical problems in life." He is very proud that his math team has placed in the top two all four years of high school. His other activities include orchestra, quiz bowl team and being a boy's state delegate. In his spare time he listens to Bone Thugs-N-Harmony, Adagio for

where they lived for seven years. Her parents went there as missionaries. She first became interested in law after having a mock trial for *The Scarlet Letter*, her junior year. "I was the judge and it frustrated me whenever the lawyers missed a really good point that they could have used in their arguments." Later, she shadowed a lawyer for career day and her interest grew.

After college she plans to become a prosecutor and maybe someday a judge. "I wouldn't feel right protecting someone if I knew they were guilty." Her greatest influence has come from her mom and sister. She is involved in the Multi-cultural Society, SADD, Heart, Interact and NHS. She was also an alternate to the Junior Olympic National Team. Her proudest moment will be graduation. "I STOLE DE BAY-BEEE!"

The *Colonial* is very proud of the valedictorian, the salutatorian, and the graduating class of 1999. Best wishes to all in their dreams and goals.



Fashion Do's and Don'ts

Temica Moore
OPINION EDITOR

This is the police! Come out with your hands up! I repeat, come out with your hands up! Believe it or not, we encounter as many as one hundred criminals daily. Many of these fugitives can be seen at school, in the club, the mall, or even in your home. In all of these places, many have broken the law of fashion.

Whatever happened to clothes that fit and colors that match? How about hair weaves that look real and neatly-picked afros? Even makeup that looks natural would be acceptable.

Various fashion victims enter the Clay High School doors, daily, wearing pants big enough to hold the entire senior class. For this violation you will receive two tickets.

Others are extremely fond of spandex. Their clothes look as if they have been painted on. A \$100 fine is definitely in order. Lose the suction cups and allow your skin to breathe.

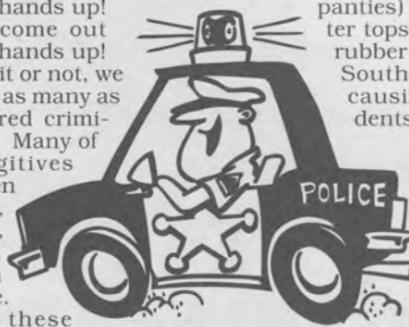
When the weather breaks to about sixty degrees you'd think you were at a nude beach. Blue jean shorts (more like blue jean panties) along with halter tops no bigger than rubber bands flood the South Bend streets, causing many accidents.

The cause of the accidents occur from unexpected arousal or uncontrollable disgust. This definitely warrants life in prison.

For those of you that get dressed in the dark it might be helpful to turn the lights on. Maybe you'd be able to see that plaids and stripes shouldn't even be mentioned in the same sentence. For this violation you will receive one ticket.

If the soles of your shoes are so worn that when you walk they begin to talk to you, THROW THEM AWAY! They are doing nothing, but allowing your socks to get dirty. For this, a warning ticket will be awarded, but don't let it happen again.

I hope you take heave of these tips. Don't let the fashion police catch you creating a Class F felony.



Boy Golfers are Phat!! Netters 6-1 in N.I.C.

Libby Witkowski
ADS MANAGER

This year the boys' golf team is off to a great start with 14 wins and one loss at press time. Their only loss has been to Goshen, coming up short by one stroke at the end. Clay teacher and coach Mr. Al Hartman said, "This group seems to be focused. They know what they want to achieve: both an NIC championship and a sectional championship."

The team's major competition this year will be Penn and Riley. They will meet with Riley on May 18. Composed of 12 members, the team has two of the best golfers in northern Indiana. Junior Adam Darrow and sophomore David Wilkinson both provide much talent for the team. Mr. Hartman com-

mented, "We look to be pretty successful." Junior Adam Darrow agreed, "I think that this is our best chance to win state, so we need to take advantage of it by playing well in sectionals."

Senior Jon Pluta looked even beyond sectionals saying, "We have a good chance at going to state. We have a solid one two punch with good golfers at three, four, and five." Sophomore Dean Catanzerite said, "I believe that this is our year. We have the best one-two punch in the area."

The team is very confident and focused on ending the season on top. If the golfers all play to their potential, then there is no reason why they should not bring home a sectional title to Clay.

The golf team has their NIC meet on May 29. Their sectional is on June 4.



Senior Dave Harsanyi prepares to tee off at a match against Marian. The Colonials won the match 156 to 160.

Jessica Sawicki
BUSINESS MANAGER

The Girls' tennis team is led by captains Kristin Stemmer, Flynne Weingarten, Sarah Kubinski, and coach Cheri Flock. The girl's record in the NIC this season is 4 and 1. Marian is one of the girls' fiercest rivals. They have played them twice.

In the first match up, Clay lost 4 to 1. The girls worked hard at practice and came prepared for the rematch. They beat Marian

3 to 2. The key players were: Kristin Stemmer, Miranda Yeager, Sara Ansari, Flynne Weingarten (pictured above), Sarah Kubinski, and Jessica

Carrol. The team is young.

This is a building year for the girls' tennis team. Last year the team lost five seniors. Captain Kristin Stemmer said, "this is to the team's advantage in upcoming years because the team will grow together as they get more playing experience." "With each match the team improves," commented team player junior Miranda Yeager. The team's outlook for the end of the season is to be second in the NIC. The experience throughout the team varies. Sectionals for the girls is on May 21 and the girls are looking forward to your support.



Through Dave's Eyes

The Grande Finale

Well, we have finally made it. The end of the school year is quickly approaching, and at the end of the year my high school years will only be memories. You know it's funny; it only seems like yesterday that I was coming for freshman orientation, but it wasn't--it was a whole four years ago. I personally can't wait to get out of here, but I would be lying to you people if I said that I won't miss being in high school with all of the games, dances, parties, and girls. This has been a part of my life that I will remember forever.

I want to give a shout out to all of my friends that I have been with ever since back in the day, all of the crazy times that we have had together, all of the

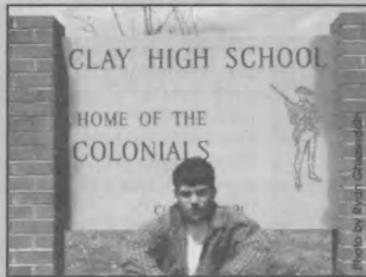
dances that we went to, or even all the girls we fought over. I just wanted to say "It's Been Real." And even to the people that I only talked to once or maybe never talked to at all, you people even have a place in my memory bank, and I hope I have one in yours.

A little advice to the underclassmen: Freshmen, congrats, you people have made it through your toughest year, you are no longer "Little Freshman." Sophomores, you are now upper classmen, and get to sit on the other side of the gym during the pep assemblies. Juniors, this is now your school. You are now at the top of the mountain, head of the school, and get to be looked up to by the incoming freshmen. And

finally to the whole school, enjoy high school as much as you can because trust me, it will be over before you know it. If you have a crush on a girl, don't be afraid of asking her out, because before you know it, it will be too late. Try not to categorize yourself, hang out with different people--it will make you wiser.

As we seniors count down the days until we walk across that stage, let's all enjoy the few high school days that we have together, because before you know it, we will all be going our own directions. Who knows, this may be the last time we will ever see or talk to each other.

Well my time is up here, so this is David Salinas signing out for the class of '99. Now, if you will please excuse me... I have a state championship to win.



Featured Athletes



The Baseball Team is off to one of the best starts in school history; they have already beaten No. 1 LaPorte, and they will most likely be playing at the State Finals on June 26. They are in a race with Penn for the conference title. (All sports photos on this page courtesy Root Studios)

- Favorite People:** Slice Girls
- Least Favorite People:** Anyone but the Slice Girls
- Favorite Sport:** Baseball
- Favorite Team:** Ours
- Favorite Colors:** White, Blue, Black, Orange
- Favorite Opponent:** LaPorte Slicers
- Superstitions:** Visualize the Slice Girls before every game
- Biggest High School Win:** Coming June 26
- Favorite Hangout:** On a bus coming home from LaPorte
- Proudest Moment:** Beating LaPorte, then taking their women
- Most Embarrassing Moment:** Losing to Penn
- Worst Place to Live:** Anywhere the Slice Girls are not
- The One Person we Want to be With is:** Any Slice Girl
- We Want to Switch Places with:** Anyone who attends LaPorte High School
- In 15 Minutes, we will be:** Thinking of the Slice Girls
- It's Been Two Weeks Since:** We saw the Slice Girls
- In 15 years, we see ourselves:** With one of the Slice Girls

Sports Brief

Baseball

The baseball team defeated No. 1 LaPorte 5-4. Jason Springer was the winning pitcher, and Josh Gobal got the save.

Golf

Adam Darrow won the South Bend Country Club Invitational, teammate David Wilkinson took second in the tournament.

Baseball

5-22 St. Joe (Clay Classic)
5-24 Penn (Clay Classic)
5-26 Washington (Clay Classic)
5-31 Sectionals

Tennis

5-21 Sectionals

Softball

5-26 @Northridge 5pm
5-29 Boone Grove 12pm.
6-1 Sectionals

Golf

5-26 @ LaPorte 4pm
5-29 NIC Meet @ Elbel
6-4 Sectional

Boys' Track

5-27 Regional @ Kokomo

Girls' Track

5-25 Regional @ Bremen

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