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Clay Bids Farewell to Two of Our Finest

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STAFF WRITERS

You've recently heard about the nearing retirement of two of Clay's most dedicated and cherished staff members—Ms. Barbara Curran and Ms. Kathleen Nixon. Two other noteworthy teachers, however, will also be saying farewell to Clay High School after the school year. They are Mr. Robert Krause and Ms. Marceil Yoder. Each teacher, in his or her own way, has contributed to the success of Clay High School and has served in the efforts of improving the academic atmosphere.

As some of you know, Mr. Krause has taught English (all four levels), Yearbook, Newspaper, and has served as the English Department Chairperson—all in his 33 years of teaching! He has taught here since the August of 1967. "The spirit of cooperation between the teachers is what I like most about Clay High School. We don't always agree on everything, but come together in the interest of the students," he commented. Krause mentioned that he will miss the publication students in both newspaper and yearbook.

During his many years of teaching, Krause has witnessed many technological and behavioral changes in the school system. "We have changed the way

the newspaper and yearbook are produced due to computers, scanners, and digital photographs." In his opinion, students have many more influences in their lives outside of school than in the past—jobs, outside activities, and sports.

And what's his favorite time of the day? It is the time of day that most people enjoy—lunch.

Just as we enjoy lunch for talking to our friends, Krause says he enjoys lunch to "meet with my colleagues and to share

experiences."

English teacher Julie Duman quotes, "Mr. Krause has been graciously teaching me 'the ropes' regarding the department chair position. Hopefully he won't be more than a phone call away since I'll still need advice."



Photo by: Evan Witt

Seniors aren't the only ones that are ready to leave high school behind. Mr. Robert Krause and Ms. Marceil Yoder can't wait to start their retirement!

Puerto Rico.

Ms. Yoder also plans to travel after her retirement. "I

hope to go to Australia and New Zealand sometime. I want to have a small job in a decorating shop, where I can be involved in interior decorating. I also plan to care for my grandsons."

Yoder has been teaching for 23 years but served at Clay Middle School for 7 years. She is involved in several courses—from Family Consumer Science to Child Development and Parenting to H.E.R.O. Co-op, but in the past she has taught Home Economics. "I like being around kids. I have taught middle and elementary school, but I like high school the best. During my several years in teaching, I have witnessed several changes. In addition to a breakdown in manners, the students have become louder," Yoder humorously commented. "Clothing worn by students have also become more colorful." Yoder said she has also seen several technological advances and believes that more students drive to and from school than they have in the past.

What about her favorite time of the day? "It's the first and second periods," she quoted. "I am more alert in the morning." Yoder says that through all her years she has enjoyed her job because she is able to benefit students. She

has always tried to encourage race relations and enjoys it when students cooperate and succeed. "My best memories at Clay was when I took my students to Indianapolis on a co-op competition. Some even received medals. In addition, the whole co-op class came for a cookout and we went to Panarama. I am happy when projects turn out well and I love it when students come to me after class to ask questions and to observe me."

Ms. Yoder has been a very kind teacher and has touched the hearts of her fellow staff members. Ms. Duman said, "Even in her last year at Clay Ms. Yoder was still eager to help students. She came to my class last fall to teach my sophomore English students how to quilt as part of an interdisciplinary unit."

Duman concludes, "Clay will certainly miss these two educators who have put countless hours of effort and heart into their careers. I only hope retirement will continue to be productive and pleasant."

Both Mr. Krause and Ms. Yoder have been great influences on the students that they taught during their decades here at Clay. They have experienced the ups and downs of their careers but have remained willing to broaden the minds of their students. Yoder leaves us by saying, "Thanks for the memories!"

Two Clay Students Win Scholastic Awards

Nai-Wen Wong
STAFF WRITER

Joyce Carol Oates, Sylvia Plath, Samuel Delaney, Jean Stafford, Truman Capote, Robert Redford all famous people who have won major awards, from the Pulitzer Prize to an Academy Award. However, more importantly, they were all winners of the Scholastic Art & Writing Award when they were in high school.

The Scholastic Art & Writing Awards are the largest and longest-running recognition program for the arts in the United States. It was founded in 1923 and had discovered and honored many of gifted young people. This year, we congratulate two winners of the Scholastic Art & Writing Awards of 2000—Seniors Melissa Maxwell and Antoinette Wawrzyniak.

They both won the Gold award but in different categories. Melissa won in the category of humor—"Transformer"; Antoinette won in personal essay / memoir—"A Gift." The Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington D.C. will host the Scholastic Art Awards national exhibition from June 16-17,

2000, which means they are going on a trip to DC this summer. "We are so excited about this and we know it'll be a lot of fun," commented Antoinette.



Congratulations to Melissa Maxwell and Antoinette Wawrzyniak, two recipients of a Scholastic Award.

Last year around September Mrs. Bonny Hoover suggested to them to try this writing contest. She encouraged them to enter something like this. "It was actually a homework assignment for Mr. Dan Kasper's class. I didn't know it was a con-

test and it took me three good weeks to finish this article," Antoinette said. "I had the right idea in mind at the time and built up all the characters. I had fun writing this article," commented Melissa. They both were notified during the last week of April. There were 15,000 contestants from all around the country and it is considered a great honor to win this award.

It is really exciting news for all the students who have the will to write. Mrs. Hoover said, "In this writing contest students are not locally tested like art works. They all send their articles in at once. You wonder how many good writers send their work in and it's such a good thing for our students to win this award!" There are some students who have the talent to write or enjoy writing, but don't know about these contests.

"We'll try to put this in the announcements next year and let more people know about it. We hope that by spreading the word we can encourage more of students to write," replied Mrs. Hoover. Congratulations again to Melissa and Antoinette.

The Crier

May 26- June 7, 2000

Break before the end

May 29th is Memorial Day, so schools and offices are closed. Enjoy!

Congratulations!

Don't miss the Senior Awards program, June 1st in the auditorium at 7:00p.m.

It's not over yet!

The Senior finals are June 2nd (4th, 5th, and 6th hours) and June 5th (1st, 2nd, and 3rd hour). The underclassmen finals are June 6th and 7th.

It's Almost Over!

The last day of school for Seniors is June 5th. The final day for the rest of us is June 7th. Have a great summer!

Senior Stuff:

Commencement rehearsal will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday June 5th, in the Auxilliary Gym. * All Seniors who want to participate in the Commencement ceremony must come to rehearsal*

Each graduating student will be given 10 tickets, for Commencement. No additional tickets will be given. Only those with tickets will be admitted.

Commencement will be held on Sunday, June 11, 2000, at 5:00p.m. in the Convention Hall at the Century Center in downtown South Bend. Graduates should report to the Great Hall (downstairs) at 4:15.

Congratulations!

The Colonial wishes to recognize two staff members who received awards from the Society of Professional Journalists for their participation in the 200 High School Journalism Contest. Nate Ferrone was honored with First Place cartoon and Editor-in-Chief Justin Brandon received Honorable Mention for Best Newspaper (schools over 1,000 students).

Have fun and stay safe all summer!

Editorial

Attention seniors: only six days remain until the end of life as you know it. Your childhood is over; it's time to move on. Most of you began this school year excited about the light at the end of the tunnel, but did you realize how short the tunnel actually was? The years keep passing faster and faster and they certainly won't slow down.

"I can't wait to get out of this place," is a common theme in the senior hallway this time of year. Don't allow the last days to slip by, because you will remember them for the rest of your life. Let your friends know how much you care about them; don't assume that they already know. Now is the time to get some courage and ask out that girl or guy that you've had a crush on, because otherwise you may never see them again. Thank your family for their love and support. Just because you haven't seen your parents cry over you recently doesn't mean they haven't.

If reality has not sunk in yet, you're in for a surprise once you have a firm grasp on your diploma. When we leave this year we won't be coming back. But why do Clay graduates always return to school whenever they are in town? Because they miss the experience; this is where the action is. By now you should understand why Clay is such a special place. Forget about the homework--the people here make this an extraordinary institution.

Clay has been a huge part of your life whether you like it or not. But life goes on and we must make our way into the world. Live the last six days of high school to the fullest because no matter what you do they are your last. Good luck to every one of you. Even though life as you know it is coming to an end, you are truly just beginning. Make the best of every opportunity and have confidence in yourself. You are not alone; let your friends and family help you. The next step is a big one, but keep a clear mind and rely on what you have already learned. Life will only get better. Life goes on.

Krause Shady's Good Bye

Jacob Schpok & Dustin Schmitt
OPINION EDITOR and STAFF WRITER

If you ever took the time to look at the staff list on the bottom left corner of this page you will see Mr. Krause's name as the adviser... his spot will be filled with another name next year. This is our staff's way of saying goodbye. (Editor's Note: the following does not reflect the view of Mr. Krause!)

"Follow to the tune of Eminem's 'Slim Shady'"

Hi, my name is...uhh?
My name is...what?
My name is...who?
Krause Shady.
Hi, my name is...uhh?
My name is...what?
My name is...who?
Krause Shady.
"Can I have the attention of the staff for a quick meeting."

Hey kids! Do you like

publications?
Do you study text and punctuation?
Copy and paste the stories to make a creation. See if you lay out the page better than I can. With the yearbook staff working on the *Minute-man*.
My hands say wait, but I'm trying to get my columns straight.
But I can't figure out which words to abbreviate.
Mr. Harris says, "Krause Shady you a baby." "Uh uh"
"Then why isn't the paper read? Man it's hated."
Well, since age 12, I felt like a dictionary on a shelf.
Since I knew more about grammar than everybody else.
I got ticked off when they said my articles were too soft.

So I threw the newspaper off the second floor loft. I'm writing a five-page essay.
Faster than the *Colonial* gets the papers out on distribution day.
"Come here staff. . . wait a minute, we got to get the Editorial done."
"I don't care. God sent me to make the paper run."
Hi, my name is...uhh?
My name is...what?
My name is...who?
Krause Shady.
Hi, my name is...uhh?
My name is...what?
My name is...who?
Krause Shady.
My English teacher tried to flunk me in junior high. That's o.k, this year I'm saying good bye. Leaving this class won't make me cry. I'll stay home and write letters to the paper.

Maybe someday I'll get a thanks from Dale Shafer. Today is the last issue. That doesn't mean I'm going to miss you. Cauz' all you kids do is act like yahoos!
99% of the staff could care less, Probably because they never have any tests. Retirement shouldn't be so bad
At least I never have to think about the kid's I've had.
But I'm out of here. All you freshman have fun in the next three years!
Hi, my name is...uhh?
My name is...what?
My name is...who?
Krause Shady.
Hi, my name is...uhh?
My name is...what?
My name is...who?
Krause Shady.

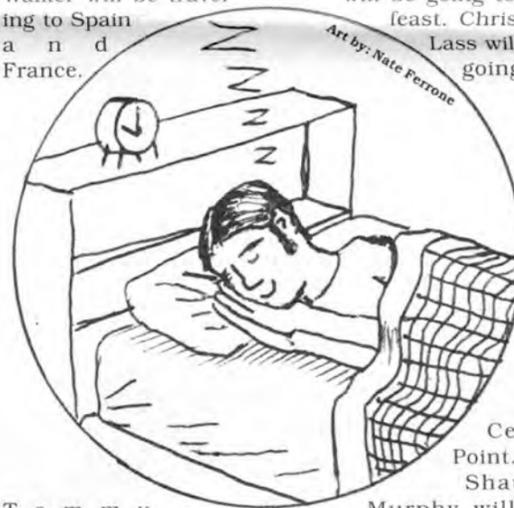
8 Days Left!... Then What?

Tyler Moore
STAFF WRITER

Are you bored with nothing to do for this summer? A good portion of the people interviewed for this article said that they would be sleeping, but maybe you don't want to sleep but would like to do something else. How about getting a job and making some extra dough? Or how about some of these suggestions from some of your fellow class mates.

Dustin Marciniak is going to sit on the coach and eat Cheetos all summer; Steve Roberts will be working at Sears. Jason Nielsen will be building his video library and attempting to get a job. Dave Perez will be going to sum-

mer school. David Walker will be traveling to Spain and France. The mall. Kyle Tucker will be going to Oz feast. Christen Lass will be going to



Cedar Point. Shaune Murphy will be going to summer school and Driver's Ed if he's

not grounded. Brian Atkins-well I can't say, but if you ask him he may tell you. Well, if these weren't the things you were looking for, how about some of my ideas?

Go to the movies with some friends, or with a friend. Maybe you're not into the whole movie thing. How about going to Six Flags Great America near Chicago?

How about getting out of South Bend-period? Go and see the country side and maybe even go to another country. Whatever you do, have a great summer, and make some money--you'll need it!

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The Buzz...



What was the most memorable time for you during this year at Clay?

Freshman Kristi Brinley Sophomore Tony Melser Junior Karrah Miller Senior Eric Brusda



"When we beat Adams in soccer. It was a tough game, but we won 2 to 1."



"The Pajama Game. I had a lot of fun!"



"Performing with Troop FV for Multi-Cultural Society. You girls are off the hook!"



"When we beat Concord in sectionals for football."

Fun, Sun, and Work: Top Ten Jobs for the Summer

Abby Herrman
STAFF WRITER

The smile stretches across your face as you walk out of school for the summer. You start to think of all the awesome times you are going to have and all of the fun things you are going to partake in. But as you keep walking, another thought enters your mind. How am I going to pay for this grand summer? *The Colonial* took a poll to find out the top ten summer jobs.

10.) Waitress/Busboy- This is a good job if you like to interact with other people. You also would get free food. On the down side, you would have to stay inside on those nice sunny days when you could be working on your tan.

9.) Landscaping- On this job you would be able to enjoy the sun, but you would also have to enjoy the rain. In this job you

should also be prepared to do some dirty heavy-duty working. 8.) Office Aide- The air conditioning will be going, and you will be sitting down in one of those fluffy comfy chairs. However, as you work, it might remind you of school as you alphabetize files.

7.) Park Ranger- The sun is strong, and you can smell the flowers as you breathe in the fresh air. You also get to look at all of those cute little animals. Then you look around and see all of the litter that you have to pick up because some people are too lazy to do it themselves.

6.) Babysitter- Now this job can really go either way. The kids are nice and you have fun while earning money at the same time. On the other hand, the kids are horrible, and you are stuck staying with them for all together too long.

5.) Coach- As long as you can control your competitiveness around the little ones, this job

could be quite fun. It could get kind of stressful, but if you are into that kind of thing then this job is all for you. You would have the chance to brush up on some of your skills that may have not been in use for a while.

4.) Lifeguard- Who could not love this job? You get to sit back and work on your tan all day. You get a break about every 45 minutes and can check out all people who come to cool off. On the down side, you are responsible for everyone that is in the pool. If you feel that you are not ready for that responsibility, then this job would not be very ideal.

3.) Ice Cream Vendor- Tons of people get ice cream quite often in the summer, so seeing your friends would be a definite possibility. You would always get to smell the wonderful scents of cones, sprinkles, and yummy ice cream. When you are dishing this up, you have a pretty good chance of

getting it all over yourself and going home sticky.

2.) Camp Counselor- A summer with no parental units...that could be a very good thing. You would get to spend an entire summer with all the camp activities that you have enjoyed since you were in third grade. You would get to meet a lot of new people and make tons of new friends. All of this sounds fun, but you have to remember the friends you left at home, the breaks that are only thought of, and a camper waking you up three times a night because he is hungry.

1.) Clothing Store-When you wake up in the morning and walk into the store, you are the first one to see the latest fashions. You also have the privilege of receiving your clothes at a discount. On the down side, you get to deal with all of the unhappy customers and managers who think you are capable of working faster.



There is a variety of summer jobs one can choose from, including babysitting, lifeguarding, custodian, food service, or office work. Illustration by Nate Ferrone

The Bottom Line: Mission Possible

Michael Szymanski & Evan Witt
PHOTO EDITOR & STAFF WRITER

As you all know, this is going to be the last issue of *The Colonial* that we will appear in. However, we do have some information to brighten your day. We at *The Bottom Line* are proud to announce that our legacy will be carried on in the years to come. We have appointed Shahaab Uddin (AKA Sexual Shahaab) to carry on the tradition. Please give him a round of applause.

It all started two Fridays ago. Evan and I decided that we were going to take Shahaab out for a night with the boys. Our first destination was a small gathering at Senior Ron Zinger's house. Ronny was notorious for having parties where s@#S goes down. We entered through the kitchen door where, to our surprise we saw our old friend T-Bone. He looked as nappy as he did the first time we encountered him in his box in Chicago. As we strolled through the liv-

ing room we noticed T-Bone giving Shahaab the eye...the LAZY eye. When we saw this, we decided that it was time to leave the party and head towards our next get-together.

When we arrived at our second site, we found that once again, Shahaab was the center of attention as far as the ladies were concerned. After a few fun filled hours we noticed that



Mike, Evan, and Shahaab, mash out with Tom Cruise in this digitally altered photograph.

Shahaab was missing. We asked Senior Elmo Donavich "what the he@# was doing there," then we asked where Shahaab was. The word on the streets was that Shahaab had gone upstairs with a female companion. Soon after that, some uninvited guests arrived. As the gathering quickly

emptied we figured we should go upstairs and snag Shahaab. We climbed up the drain pipes to the roof and entered the house through a window. We looked for the only locked bedroom door and when we found it, we found Shahaab. We heard strange noises coming from the room. When we forced the door open, we saw Shahaab wearing an embroidered bath robe playing Super Mario Brothers. This was the last straw. We grabbed Shahaab and carried him to the car. We dropped him off at his house around 3 A.M. And then we rode off into the sunrise.

To bring this fine column to a close, we here at *The Bottom Line* would like to thank all of those who supported us this year. As for those who didn't, well...go to. Shahaab will be back next year to bring you another fun-filled year of *The Bottom Line*. All right then, y'all...it's been real.

CD Burning and MP3's: Is It Really Stealing?

Shahaab Uddin
STAFF WRITER

Bing, bang, boom! In 10 to 20 minutes you can have yourself a brand new CD. How you ask? With the recent affordability of CD burners, anybody can buy one. The CD burner is what every music listener has been dying to get their hands on. But we all know burning music CDs is illegal.

With the explosion of the Internet, you can now download any song you want in mp3 format. These mp3's can then be easily transferred onto a CD. With programs such as Napster, finding songs is extremely easy. All you need to do is type in the name of the artist, and song and there you go and if anyone else online has it you download it. And in most cases the song you are looking for is there. Another thing you can do with Napster is get albums that aren't even released!

The music industry is losing millions every year over this issue. Companies such as Napster and mp3.com have been under fire lately on how they are allowing the free exchange of music. And they have been taken to court on numerous times, and that finally led to mp3.com changing the music they had on their website.

Also music groups have said they do not want their music online, and many of them have pursued the sites with their music. Music group Metallica has a list of people who have been trading their songs through Napster and want those users removed from Napster. This is the first group to take such action.

I asked what Clay High School students thought about the issue and this is what they had to say. We can not reveal their identities for security reasons. One senior said "It helps me out a lot cause without a CD burner I would not be able to afford to buy any of the CDs I enjoy." Another person said "If the artists really love music, they won't care about the money they are losing, and if I really like a CD after I have listened to it I go out and buy it."

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Memories We'll Remember Forever: Class of 2000 Looks Back

Bob Fiedler
STAFF WRITER

It is almost that time. Clay seniors, time for us to go into the world to further our education. Whatever we decide to do we will always remember high school. When we asked a few seniors what they would miss most about Clay, they said that they would miss their friends.

A lot of students said one of the only reasons they came to school was to talk to their friends. Throughout our lives we will make hundreds of friends but none will compare to the friends we have in high school. Students also are going to miss the fun of senior year, the football games, and the dances.

The things most of us won't

miss are waking up early or eating the same old school lunch day after day. Next year, in-between our college classes we can go out to our favorite restaurant. We may not have to get up for class until noon. We won't even need a hall pass to use the restroom. There is another thing most of us won't miss: the security guards. With this new freedom comes

some restrictions. Most of us will have to get jobs to support ourselves or to pay for books or even a car payment.

High school for some has been an exciting time. For others high school has been a pain. One thing most of us won't forget is all the friends we have made. As the year draws to a close some students will leave behind friends they have known

since Kindergarten. Many will remember teachers that they both loved and hated. High school is full of memories, and for most of these are moments that we will never forget. Some say that high school is the best time of our lives while others say it is college. Although we are all looking forward to the rest of our lives, it has been a great twelve years.

Run, Jane, Run! It Sure Isn't Putt Putt

Megan Walker
STAFF WRITER

And they're off! The girls' track team is off and running.

Rachel Kroll warms up with her shoes untied. Junior Kristen Brown listens to the same



At a meet held at Clay track, Senior Shannon Radecki shows her fine form in the high hurdles. Shannon was the Number 1 hurdler for the Clay team.

The team has just rounded the corner of a 2nd place finish at city. Their season has been good, but it "could have been better," says Senior Captain Latoya Hamilton.

The girls have a strong team this year. Freshmen Rachel Kroll was 2nd team N.I.C. in the 1600. Freshman Sarah Ritchie won the 2-mile at N.I.C. The team has strong individuals, but their relays are really impressive. The 4X100 relay won N.I.C. with a time of 49.02 seconds. The 4X800 relay got 3rd at N.I.C. and broke the school record by 15 seconds. Freshman Katie White commented, "We have really strong individuals, and our distance and sprinters both are good." The coach, Carl Hamilton, would like to see the girls finish in the top three at Sectionals and at Regionals.

Before every big meet the girls have quirky little rituals they perform. Freshman

mixed tape with *Nsync and Britney Spears. Others choose to wear the same rainbow colored undergarments.

Track and Field is as much an individual sport as it is a team sport. The athletes have to be both physically and mentally tough. Coach Hamilton commented about the girls' strong points. "Their dedication, determination, and hard work ethics,

along with their ability to rise above adversity."

The team has set goals and they have worked hard to achieve them. A few of the girls have already met the goals. Freshman Rachel Kroll said "I hope to move on to regionals in the 1600."

There have been many memorable moments this season for the girls. The girls agree that the most memorable time was when Freshman Sarah Ritchie won the 2-mile in N.I.C. unexpectedly. Senior Captain Wendy Love's moment was "falling over the hurdle twice and still managing to finish the race with blood coming out of my legs."

"This season has been very enjoyable. Every week the girls gain more confidence in their abilities," said Coach Hamilton.



Seniors Crystal Riley and Latoya Hamilton take a few moments to help each other stretch before a meet.

Rob Lind
STAFF WRITER

"We are on our way to our second conference title in a



Junior Dave Wilkinson checks out how far his shot has gone as he practices his golf swing at the driving rang.

row," stated senior Adam Darrow. Adam is confident in the golf team this year as he expects them to qualify for State. The season has been great; their record at press time is 21-2, with a 7-1 record in the N.I.C. The team expects great things to happen in the post season.

"Adam Darrow has been good and consistent all year. We have a lot of experience back from last year's state final team," said Coach Al Hartman. Darrow and Wilkinson have stepped up since last year with Darrow one under par at 71 and Wilkinson 2 over with a 74 to win the Memorial Invitational. They also landed a big win, beating State-Ranked Marian at their home course.

The team is getting help from Paul Sammons and Casey Anderson as they head into Sectionals. Clay goes into the tournament as the favorite. "That is a lot of pressure." Said Darrow. There are four teams fighting for three positions that advance out of sectionals, this is one of the toughest sectionals in the state. The team has high hopes of advancing out.

Coach Hartman has a positive outlook on state. "With the top golfers Darrow, Wilkinson, and Catanzarite, hopefully everything will come together at sectional time and we can make a trip to Indy again."

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Angie Qualey & Adam Darrow

Nickname(s): Angie: Quality Qualey and Q
Adam: AD

Sports Played: Angie: Softball and Cross-country
Adam: Golf

Superstition: Angie: None
Adam: I have girls kiss my golf ball before every match

Favorite Teacher: Angie: Mrs. Short and Mr. Armstrong
Adam: Mr. Good and Mr. Groves

Pre-Game Meal: Angie: Saltines or popcorn
Adam: Steak and cheese bagel from McDonald's

Favorite TV Show: Angie: *The West Wing*
Adam: *Seinfeld*

Prized Possession: Angie: My Bible
Adam: My Jeep Grand Cherokee

Favorite Movie: Angie: *The American President* and *Dumb and Dumber*
Adam: *Happy Gilmore*

If you were stuck on a desert island, who would you want to be with:
Angie: My friends
Adam: Alice Stirdivant

If you were a superhero, you would be: Angie: Dipsy, the green teletubby
Adam: Underdog



Favorite Sport to Watch: Angie: Downhill skiing
Adam: Basketball

Favorite Class: Angie: Anatomy and Physiology
Adam: English

Favorite thing to do on weekends: Angie: Rollerblade and hang out with friends
Adam: Chill with Jax, Scott, EB, Eric, Bo, and Joel

Restaurant on a half-day: Angie: Hacienda or my house
Adam: Hacienda

How you handle the pressure of your sport: Angie: I pray before every game. I know it's just a game.
Adam: Listen to music before I tee off

In 10 years you see yourself as: Angie: A medical missionary in Africa
Adam: A professional golfer

Proudest Moment: Angie: Beating Mishawaka
Adam: When I got a Hole-in-One at Regionals

Biggest Win: Angie: Mishawaka this season
Adam: 1999 Regionals

What do you like about the sports you play: Angie: My teammates are fun.
Adam: The competition

Favorite Opponent: Angie: Penn
Adam: St. Joe