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Bush...Gore...Nader...Who will be the next President?

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STAFF WRITER

Let's talk about cowboys. Imagine, if you will, the scene from the end of an old, black and white western. It's high noon and the sun is ablaze in the sky, the camera zooms in upon two dirt-covered, sweating faces. One man wipes the falling sweat from his brow and proceeds to stretch his fingers and crack his knuckles. The other man squints his eyes and glares into the sun. Both men wait, daring their opponent to make the first move. Finally one of them does, two clouds of smoke lift as the result of consecutive explosions; only one man is left standing.

Now we have a decision to make, which man do we prefer standing under the sun, nerves unshaken, breathing relief. When asked the question, "who would you vote for?" Sophomore Jennifer Burnside replied, "I'd vote for Gore, he's not a maniac like Bush." Mr. Charles Black, security officer here at Clay, seemed to agree when he said, "I'd vote for Gore. His ideas are similar to mine, and Bush scares me." Al Gore, a

family man, packing a 500 billion-dollar tax cut with which he intends to protect education and strengthen our healthcare system.

He promises to reduce the federal debt and insure tax credits for children caring for sick and elderly parents. He also promises tax credits for institutions such as small businesses with healthcare plans and college bound students saving for tuition. He favors improvements in Social Security and Medicare.

Then there is George W. Bush, a second-generation politician and former governor from Texas.

He too believes that, due to the major monetary surplus, a tax cut is in order. His plan, however, is projected to cost far more than Gore's, an estimated 1.3 trillion dollars. He proposes to eliminate the Estate Tax and make a yearly 5,000 dollar contribution to tax free education. His plan will significantly reduce tax rates, from 39.6% to 33% in the highest tax brackets, and from 15% to 10% in the lowest. Both Bush and Gore plan to get rid of the "marriage penalty" and the critics believe that both of

the men are underestimating the costs of their respective tax cuts.

Another issue that the two candidates have been focusing on is religion. We all know that the public has had major doubts about the values of both parties, and because of this, our new presidential candidates have decided to try and reinforce their moral character through religion.

Gore announced at the Democratic National Convention that Joe Lieberman would be his running mate. Joe Lieberman is known for openly practicing his religious traditions, he is Jewish. Bush has responded by sighting his favorite philosopher as quote, "Jesus Christ." Bush also reminds the public that thanks to him June 10th is also known as "Jesus Day" in Texas.

The public is free to interpret these issues as it wishes and to choose one of these

men, but there are many people out there urging the public to explore other options. For example, the American Socialist Party, who says that "a vote for the lesser evil is a vote for unintelligent."

The Socialist Party expresses its belief in "people before profits," and is geared toward issues such

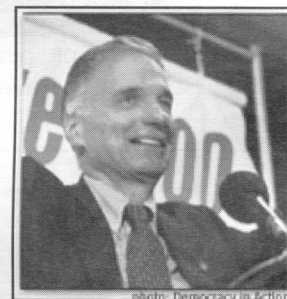
as wealth redistribution and progressive taxation.

Or there is Ralph Nader, the Green party candidate, who is campaigning against the "strangulation of corporate control of the political process, of the media, and of all economic institutions, and the extension of corporate power throughout the world under the guise of 'Globalization'." Nader is joining forces with the Labor Party (founded in 1996) to develop "Labor for Nader" committees that would actually challenge the Major Parties in the Electoral College.



Another big issue for Nader is Campaign Finance Reform. A year before the election the average congress member has already raised 350,000 dollars, and the average presidential candidate has raised anywhere from 500 to 750 billion dollars.

This is just the beginning, there are candidates out there campaigning to simply get their names on the ballot, like Pat Buchanan and John Hagelin who are fighting over who is the actual Reform Party candidate, but it is up to the public to make the final decision. So whether you vote for a main



party candidate or choose to vote independent, the fates of our sweat soaked cowboys are to be decided in November.

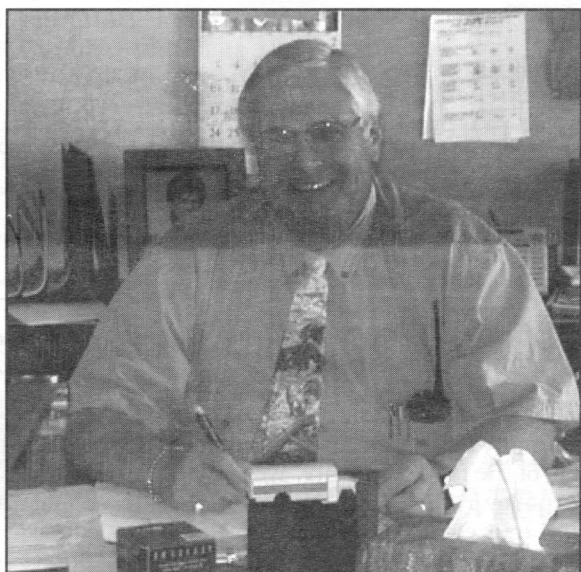
Here We Go Again: Clay Receives Another New Assistant Principal

Mandy Clark
STAFF WRITER

In the past few years of Clay High history the school seems to get a new assistant principal almost every year. Actually, the fact is that Clay has had 5 different assistant principals in the past 4 years. Some people would think that having many different assistant principals is a bad thing, but is it?

According to Principal John Harris it's not such a bad thing, "It does impact the school, but it is going to occur and most of the time the ones that leave will later become principals." The names of the assistant principals that have left are George Jones, Marsha Kelly, Merlin Ballard, and Karen Robinson. One of our more known assistant principals was Dr. Virginia Calvin. She left our

school and became the superintendent of the South Bend Community School Corporation.



Our new assistant principal Mr. Fleming bids welcome to Clay and looks forward to a productive year.

Once again we have a new assistant principal at our school. What are his plans for his stay at Clay? Who better to ask than the man himself, Edward Fleming? "This school is a great school. I think what makes it

so great is that the kids here are great." The superintendent put Fleming here and he has no intention of asking for a reassignment. Fleming has past experience with the educational system. He was an assistant principal at John Adams High just before he came to Clay and he was only there for 1 yr. He was also an assistant principal at Laville Jr. and Sr. High for 4 years and at Young Middle School for 1 yr. Before he even started his career as an assistant principal he taught for 30 years

in all subjects. "I intend to make a positive impact" says Fleming, "A leader is only a leader if they have someone following them." For now it looks like getting a new assistant principal every so often is for the better.

THE CRIER

Homecoming!!

The homecoming dance will be held in the front foyer from 9-12p.m. on September 15th. Don't miss it!!!

Listen Up!!!

Balfour Rings can be ordered during all lunch hours in the cafeteria on September 27th.

Test time !!!

The GQE Testing for 10th, 11th, and 12th grades will held from September 19th through September 21st. You must pass this test to graduate, so make sure you don't miss it.

Reminder:

The registration deadline for the November 4th SAT I-II is September 29th.

Music, Music!!

The Marching Band Festival will be held at 7 p.m. in the school field on September 27th.

Ra! Ra! Ra!

The Cheerleading Port-a-Pit will be held at the Penn game on September 29th.

Seniors!!

Don't forget to fill Senior Activity sheets and return them to Mr. Carpenter during periods 1 or 4, in the publications room.

Congratulations to Sarah Ansari, Zoe Brickly, Rachel Brogle, Erin Downey, Karrah Miller, Allison Pernic, Katie Zientara, Sunjay Agtay, Benjamin Carrier, Jeff Fox, Jay Kitchner, John Lehman, Sal Shabazz, and Jim Vandy: Members of the 2000 Fall Homecoming Court.



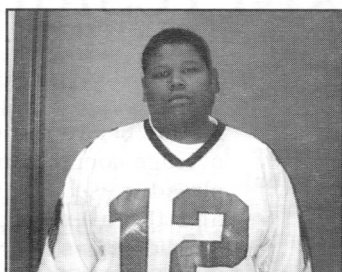
Does Block Scheduling have you confused? Did one of our articles have you thrilled? Have a question you want answered or suggestion for the newspaper? The Colonial loves to get letters from the student body and publishes them whenever possible, so please don't be afraid to drop us a line.



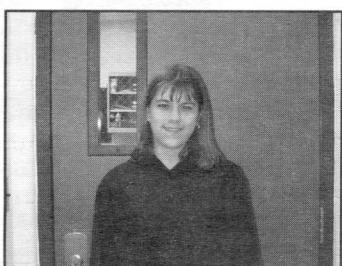
The Buzz

"The Buzz" expresses the opinion of students from Clay High School.

What would be a better name then "The Buzz"?



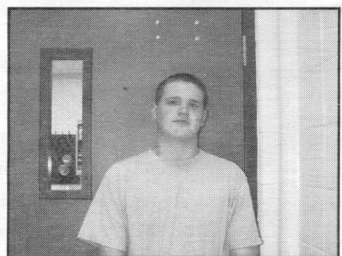
"Students Vs. School"
Freshman Steven Fox



"Conspiracy"
Sophomore Faye Fitzgerald



"Your Answer... or People on People"
Junior Haley Fuller



"Anything but The Buzz!"
Senior Matt Fiedler

If you have any ideas drop them off at the publication room. If it's any good we'll use it.

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School I.D. Tags: Not Just For Teachers Anymore

Julie Kselman and Sarah Lauer
STAFF WRITERS

This year marks many changes at CHS: block schedules, shorter passing periods, and a resource period. There's a new rule too: all students and staff must wear an ID tag at all times in the school building. How do people feel about this? Many students feel the tags are pointless, and a hassle. Some people feel the tags are a vital part of school security. We went out and talked to several students and teachers to see how they felt.

Students at Penn High School have had to wear tags for several years now. There has not been a significant drop in crime at Penn since then.

Penn students

have mixed feelings about their IDs. One student said "It may not stop unwanted people from coming into the building, but it discourages them from trying." How true is that though, when another student at PHS said, "They're pointless. Half the time I'm not wearing it, and no one notices!" People will certainly notice here. Mr. Gerstbauer, from the Clay English department commented, "The punishment for not wearing a tag should be detention."

Principal Mr. Harris says, "The tags are a safety measure."

How do Clay students feel about the tags? Senior Zoe Brickley said, "I would only care about wearing the tag if I was

someone who caused trouble and didn't want to be identified." However,

Bard and Marcus Pollock agree that the tags will, "Prevent violence and drug use by keeping un-



Clay Students better get ready to start wearing their nametags all school day every school day.

Freshman Dale Kujawas said, "It invades privacy, I feel like I'm in jail." Sophomores Stefanie

wanted people out of the school."

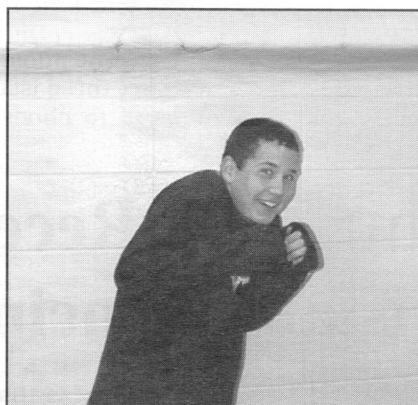
The general feeling about tags among students here is negative.

Scared New Students: Freshman and Transfer Students Brave Their New School

Jamica Womack
DISTRIBUTION
MANAGER

Coming to a new school is scary! The building is huge; the map is confusing; there are so many doors. When coming to a new school for the first time, most students are very nervous.

South Bend, luckily, has a small town atmosphere. Often students from one district are friends with others from different areas. Because of this, students that are comfortable with Clay High School tend to help students blend in well. If new students do not know anyone here, it is a great chance to make



Keven Kush hiding from the upper classmen.

new friends.

The teachers for most students present the greatest difficulty in adjusting because the new people do not know what to expect from their

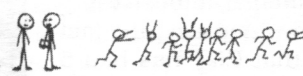
teachers. With time they learn how to find their classes, get to lunch and make it to the bus.

For some freshmen fitting in was not too hard. The freshmen have opinions of their own:

Freshmen Kenya Belcher said that coming to high school wasn't easy, "It wasn't very fun the first day. I had butterflies in my stomach." Freshman Iesha Taylor commented, "I was scared the first few days

because I didn't know anyone except for the students I knew from last year." With a school population of nearly 1400 people it is sometimes impossible to find those familiar and friendly faces throughout the school day.

Both students now feel that they have adjusted well to the new surroundings and don't mind coming to high school. Hopefully the other new students are having as successful time in their first weeks at Clay High.



"Was it something I said?"

The Clay Colonial Editorial

Welcome to another stupendous year of Clay High School!!! It warms our hearts to see such diversity in our hallways. In case many of you haven't noticed, Clay features students of many backgrounds and cultural beliefs. If you keep your eyes open you will see everything from artistes to scholars, to Abercrombie & Fitch to colored hair; well, no unnatural looking colors at least.

This year has brought many new policies to Clay. Some are understandable and accepted by the student body; others are not. One that has caused debate

between many students and some of the faculty is the new policy regarding unnatural hair color. The dress code policy forbids, "...any style of clothing that is revealing, suggestive or disruptive; clothing, jewelry, hair styles and unnatural hair colors..." (this was not our grammatical error).

Is this radical change necessary? We feel that it's a policy created by stereotypical school community leaders. We feel its purpose is to only conform students to make them more "user friendly" for the staff and their own "benefit of learning".

We feel that this policy stifles creativity

and limits our individuality. We feel that as long as students come to school regularly and do not cause any trouble, it shouldn't matter the way we look, as long as it doesn't affect or offend any other students' "subject enhancement".

Is bright hair more distracting then a bright shirt or shiny jewelry? We guess some people think so. However, practically all of the students we talked to agreed that colored hair does not detract from the learning process.

At the beginning school assembly, leaders told us that our appearance reflects the way we behave. We feel that this

type of stereotypical comment is just as bad as saying that your behavior is influenced by your race. We felt that this statement was biased and was unfair to students. Does wearing baggy jeans and "skater shoes" make you a slacker? Does wearing Polo shirts and Khaki pants make you an honor student? We don't think so.

This is a public school, does this policy really help toward our safety or influence the way we think? Only time will tell; many students aren't happy with the way it is now.

Summer Flicks Measure Up: The Colonial Takes a Look at Some of The Summer's Hottest Movies

Kurtis Meyers and Shahaab Uddin
STAFF WRITERS

Hello, fellow Colonials! If you were like Shahaab and me this summer, you were at your local movie complex taking in all of the hot summer movies. In case you were pre-occupied with sports or jobs, we are more than happy to fill you in on what we thought.

X-Men- I was greatly anticipating this July 16th release. As a former X-Men fanatic myself, I was interested to see how they carried it off, and it was very well done. There weren't many mistakes besides the fact that Wolverine didn't have his infamous yellow spandex. But who wants to see that anyway? Also, Gambit and Beast were absent from the

film. And Beast being my second favorite character of the X-Men clan, I was slightly disappointed. Besides these few things, this was a very good movie. KM: **A-** SU: **B+**

Perfect Storm- This movie was one of the summer's biggest blockbusters. At first I thought this movie was going to be a sad chick flick, but it turned out to be great. It had great special effects, and the story line was wonderful. Freshman Anita Turk says, "The Perfect Storm is a great movie and I love the effects!" The best part of that movie was that George Clooney and the crew died. If they hadn't, it



This summer was filled with heavy action movies such as **X-men**. Movies like this kept kids on the edge on their seats throughout the sunny season.

would have ruined the reality aspect of it. KM: **B** SU: **A-**

Coyote Ugly- Unlike the movies above, Shahaab nor I have seen this movie, or we ever plan to. Have you seen the previews?

Those are evidence enough that this movie should be not viewed by anyone.

"I thought it was a chickflick, but I think guys went to see it for the girls dancing on the bar," commented Freshman Jenny Turner.

It is believed that anyone who saw this movie came out of the theatre dumber for seeing it. The entire thing is based around a bunch of VERY attractive women pushing around drunk men in a bar all night. Now for all you feminist rights activists out there, I am not a chauvinistic, pig but I don't think that a movie can make money with female dominance alone. And besides, who would name their bar Coyote Ugly?

KM: **F** SU: **F-**

Other Picks That Weren't Worth Reviewing:

Chicken Run: **B**

Scary Movie: **B+**

Me Myself & Irene: **A**

The Patriot: **C**

Kings of Comedy: **B**

Bless the Child: **C+**

Art of War: **B-**

The Cell: **C+**

Pokemon 2000: **F-**

Top Movies Of The Summer:

MI:2	\$212 mil
X-Men	\$151 mil
Gladiator	\$182 mil
Scary Movie	\$148 mil
Perfect Storm	\$175 mil
Big Momma's House	\$115 mil

Cutting, Shoving, and Eating

Sarah Vice and Mandi Hooley
STAFF WRITERS

Many students at Clay have noticed problems in the cafeteria this year. One of those problems is the underclassmen in the senior lunchroom. Juniors must understand that no matter how many senior friends you have, you are not a senior yet. Senior Tim Hudnall thinks back to when he was an underclassman and says, "They'll get their chance one day." One solution Senior

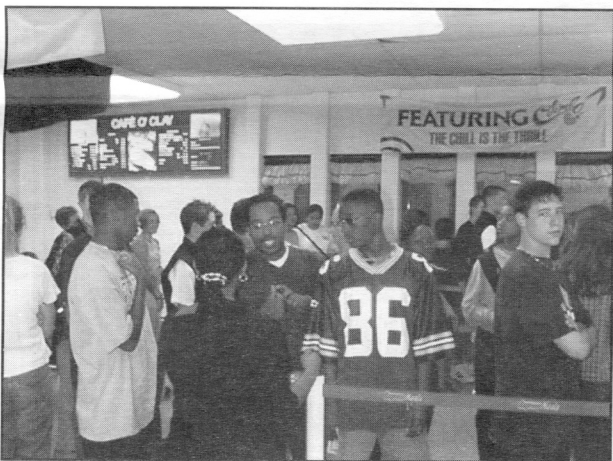
ting the chance to watch MTV and BET while heating your food in the microwave. Another problem students have

Kloote thinks the answer is, "They shouldn't let any of the freshmen eat lunch." Cafeteria worker Sandy Kucharski says,

"Lines would go much faster if students knew their ID numbers." So a word of advice, be prepared when you get in the line.

The return of Chic-fil-a has shortened lines, unfortunately it is the only vendor of the day we have right now. Extended lunch periods allows students more of a chance to get their lunch in time to eat it. Students' ID numbers are still being entered into the

computers, so be patient. The lines should be moving faster. A few words of advice from the writers: **PACK YOUR LUNCH!**



Students wait out the long lines by conversing with their friends.

is getting their lunch in time to eat it. What good is a lunch if you can't savor the flavor? "The lines are too crowded and, people cut you," says Freshman Matteo Sandusky. Senior Kris

Population Overdrive

Kristen Anderson
STAFF WRITER

The classrooms here at Clay High School are crowded this year. This may be due to block scheduling but no one is quite sure. The number this year at Clay is totaling over thirteen hundred students. Mr. Stafford, the art teacher, replies, "More students, more supplies. With all the extra kids, we don't have enough room for thirty-four students in the room, only thirty-two, so where are they to go?" Junior Gerard Ambrose suggested, "Why don't they just split the classes in half? That way each student can have the teacher's attention. The Guidance office has been filled these past couple of weeks. So, if any of you got in, good job! But if you're still out there trying, keep trying. There are few classes for the extra kids to go

to. If you can't get into the class you want, try to get all of the classes you need to take and get them out of the way. So, to stop crowded classes, what do you have to do to make more class periods? It seems as

though the staff should have a meeting about this. The teachers don't like overflowing classes; they don't have enough textbooks in some classes, let alone enough seats. Students should go to school in their own district. The school needs to work with

everyone who isn't in their district and put them in their rightful place. Students who are out of district increase overcrowding. Some students may try to take advantage of packed classes by not showing up, thinking teachers won't notice they are gone. Be smart, they know everything.



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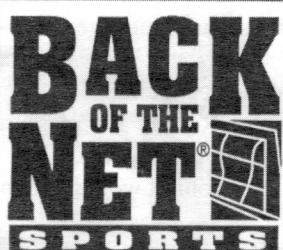
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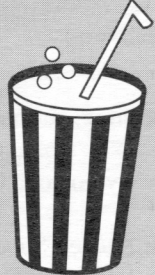
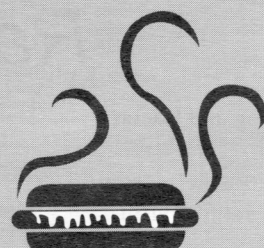
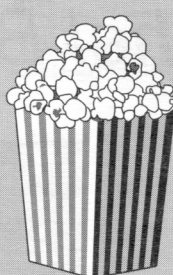
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Clay's Fall Sports Preview for the Year 2000

Marco Sandusky and Mike Brzezinski
STAFF WRITERS

Volleyball

Key Returners: Erin Downey, Ashley Condon, Kelley Carl, Stacy Rupert, **Sara Thomas**, and Sasha Elliott

"We have a lot of younger and inexperienced players, but we should finish strong."
-Sasha Elliott

Girls' Golf

Key Returners: **Lindsey Carl**, Leah Carroll, Rachel Brogle, and Kelley Carl



"With four key returners and many talented underclassmen we are looking forward to a competitive year."
-Kelley Carl

Boys' Tennis

Key Returners: Vijay Ramanan, **Kashif Shaikh**, Marco Sandusky, Kevin Lawton, Chris Smigielski, Jim Vandy and top newcomer Matteo Sandusky

"We have the potential to dominate the area this year. If we stay focused we should see the fruits of our labor very soon."
-Vijay Ramanan

Girls' Cross Country

Key Returners: Adrienne Flowers, **Kristen Brown**, Katie Zientara, Meha Jain, McKenzie Elston, and top newcomer Sarah Ritchie

"We have many strong runners and I think we have a chance to going to semistate. We will have a great season so come out and support us."
-Kristen Brown

Boys' Cross Country

Key Returners: Nathan Konopinski, Shaun Palus, Michael Stefaniuk, **Jay Kitchner**, Nick Green, John Raven, and Joe Geglio



"We have been working harder this year than last year and hope to improve on last years season."
-Nathan Konopinski

Girls' Soccer

Key Returners: Rachel Brogle, Rachel Kroll, Jamie Temple, Lauren Stanisic, **Jessica Filley**, Abby Herreman, and Kay Pancheri

"We have a young team but we should be strong."
-Abby Herreman

Boys' Soccer

Key Returners: **Adam Ponder**, Ken Mikals-Adachi, John

Lehman, Justin Rupert, Ben Caruso, and Nathan Hyde

"We have a lot of talent and experience, and should be very successful in our season."
-Justin Rupert

Football

Key Returners: **Sal Shabazz**, Kevin Devaney, Ben Carrier, Brenden O'Reilly, Ryan Riesenber, and David Elliot

"We have a lot of talent on our team and have the ability to do well this season."
-Brenden O'Reilly

Three-Sport Athlete Decline

Vijay Ramanan
STAFF WRITER

Imagine this: early Monday morning, you rush out the door to get to school. If you're unlucky, you have zero hour or even a 5:00 practice for your sport. School lasts until 2:45, with afternoon practice from 3:30-6:00. You grab a quick bite to eat and then it's off to work from 6:30-8:30. Having just enough time for homework, you make it to bed around 11:00. After barely five hours of sleep, you're off to the races again.

For many at Clay High School, imagination has nothing to do with this story. While athletic involvement has increased among high school students, less prominent are the traditional three-sport stars (football/volleyball, basketball, baseball/softball) who defined previous generations. The general feeling among student athletes would puzzle even Einstein and Hawking: *we're losing time!*

Senior Kelley Carl, who is involved in four sports and works at *Old Navy* on weekends, says, "It's hard to balance homework with a job

and sports. You just don't have free time during the day." Fellow Senior Sunjay Agtey, who plays golf, also adds, "I think we see less multi-sport athletes because people want to succeed, and it's too difficult to succeed at the highest level switching sports from season to season."

The level of competition in a particular sport also causes problems for mediocre athletes. With attendance almost mandatory at camps and off-season conditioning, many student athletes feel compelled to "get ahead" at all costs, even if that means sacrificing other activities (Drama Club, Quiz Bowl, Student Council, etc.). "In high school, you have to be really good to even make the teams," comments Junior Jay Schoenherr. This leaves many scholars thinking that less is definitely not more. "If I had more time, I would play tennis," says Junior Drew Cramer, "but I have too much to do. Besides, I have too many girls wanting to go out with me."

Purple Swarm Back in Action

Megan Walker and Andy Crafton
BUSINESS MANAGER AND STAFF WRITER

If a single word was used to describe last year's Clay football team, it would be 'Explosive'. Quarterback Joel Steele and running back Robert Jackson led the show. Now faced with the task of replacing two of the best athletes to have played at Clay, not to mention more than half the starting lineup, one would expect the team to lag a little coming into the new season. Instead, this year's senior squad has stepped up and is leading the rest of the team with them into the 2001 season.

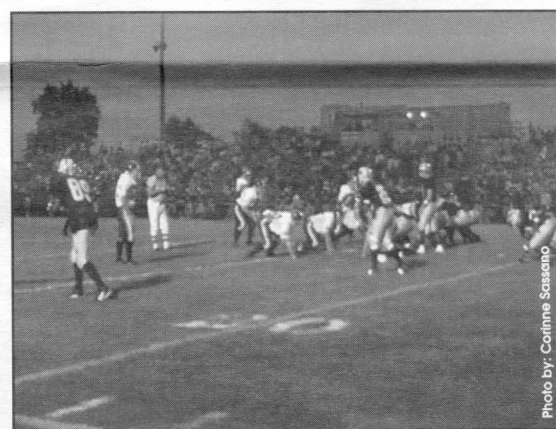
On offense, the team hasn't lost a beat. Speedy Senior Sal Shabazz takes over at running back and is ready for his time in the spotlight. "Any time Sal touches the ball, he's a threat to go the distance," says Head Coach Michael Kuntz. In Clay's ball control (Running the ball to eat up the clock) style offense, Sal's

track endurance will certainly pay off. A duo of quarterbacks in Seniors Ryan Glover and Kevin Devaney look to provide much needed leadership and to spread the ball out to a number of talented wide receivers, highlighted by Senior Deon McCornell. In addition to playing WR, Deon is also a defen-

sive back and returns kicks. again be great. With a goal of causing at least four turnovers a game, the expectations of the "D" are lofty. Seniors David Elliott and Brenden O'Reilly are being counted on to provide on-field leadership and experience.

Off to a 3-1 start, this year's team has already done something that last year's team failed to do - beat Marian. "[The] win over Marian was one of the best played games I've seen since I've been here," says a proud Coach Kuntz. "They're trying to not only match last year, but surpass it." The remainder of the schedule includes tough must-win games with Mishawaka and, of course, Penn. Coach O'Neil is confident however, "We'll be in every game." With

good Senior leadership to counter the team's relative inexperience, the Colonials have their sights set on a Sectionals title and a trip to the RCA Dome.



The Purple Swarm line up in an offensive set.

sive back and returns kicks. "He does a little bit of everything for us," comments Coach O'Neil.

The Purple Swarm is back on defense and should

Aakash Chauhan
STAFF WRITER

Featured Athletes

Rachel Brogle & John Lehman

Nickname: Rachel: Brog and Raebro
John: Cliff

How's your love life?: Rachel: Happy
John: Hurtin'

Idol: Rachel: Superman
John: Tim Duncan

Un-ideal Idol: Rachel: Anyone who leads you in the wrong direction.

John: Bill Clinton

The aspect of your sport you enjoy most: Rachel: Knowing you left everything you have on the field.

John: You win

as a team, and lose as a team.

Adrenaline Rush: Rachel: Taking out a soccer star opponent on a breakaway

John: Listening to loud music

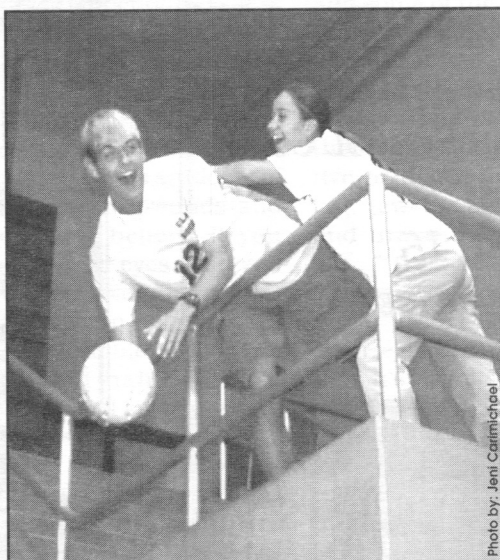
Defining Moment in Life: Rachel: The day I get married.

John: This past summer when I

went to Medicine Bow, Wyoming

Greatest Win: Rachel: Adams, last year

John: St. Joe: 3-2



What do you like about Clay: Rachel: I'm leaving in a year.

John: Finally being a Senior.

Favorite teacher: Rachel: Mr. Radecki

John: Mr. Wolter

In 15 years I—: Rachel: plan to be married to the man of my dreams.

John: will be enjoying life out West.

If you were an animal: Rachel: I would be a bee. They work together, protect the queen, and in Roman Times they were the coming of wealth.

John: I would be a penguin.

If there was one thing you could change: Rachel: The pressures that teens put on themselves and that are put on the team.

John: I would like to go

3 years back.

Where do you plan to go to college: Rachel: A school a little south of here.

John: Purdue.

Really, where do you want to be right now: Rachel: With my boyfriend.

John: On the beach,

scoping.