

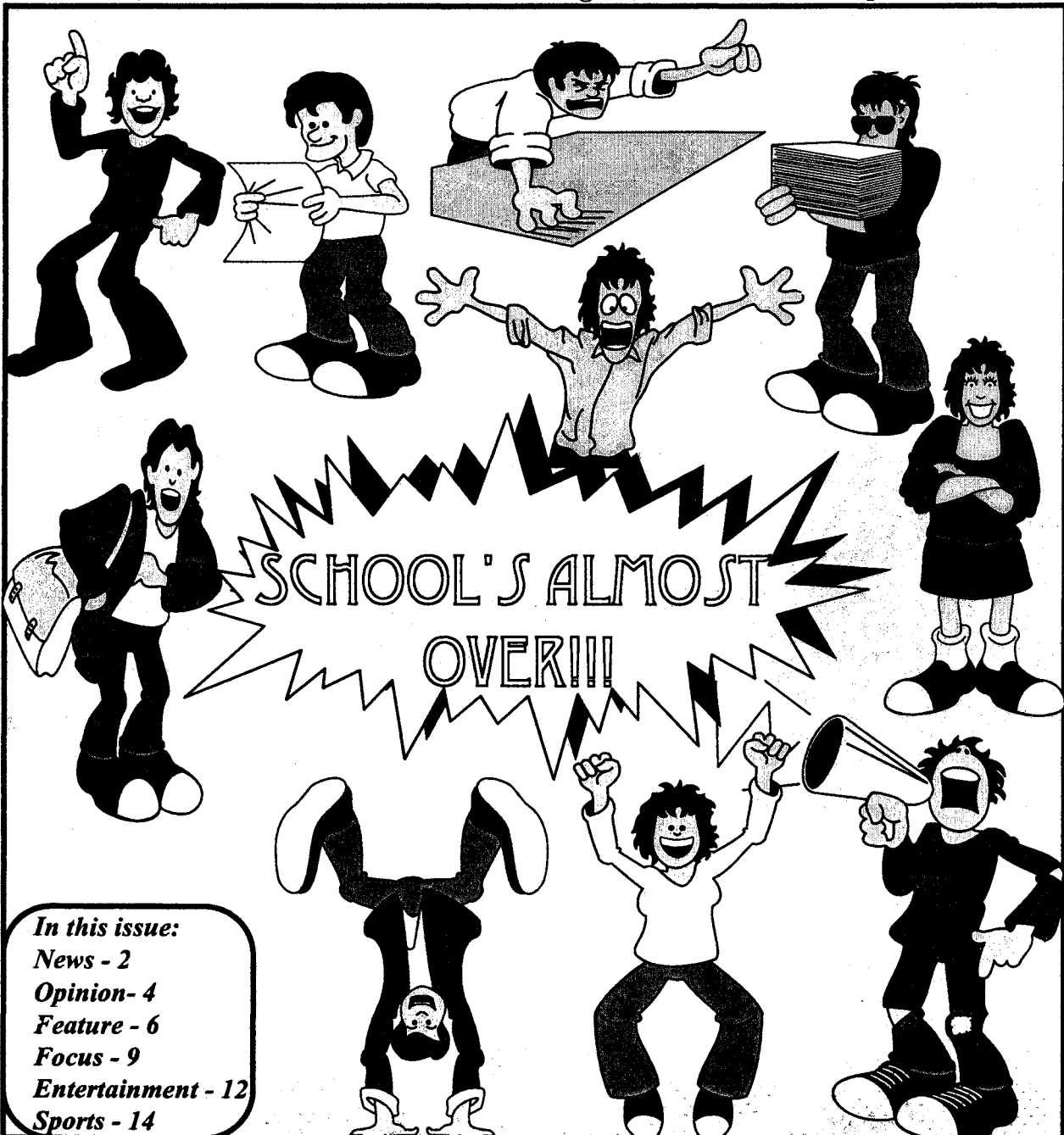
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Hollywood Nights

by Deanna Thomas

The Salem Senior High School prom will be on May 1, 1998. It will be held at Mr. Anthony's Banquet Hall in Boardman. The tickets went on sale during the week of March 30 through April 3 in the cafeteria during lunch. The price of the tickets was \$38.00 per couple and \$19.00 per single. The Prom Parade starts at 5:15 p.m. at the high school. Pictures will begin at 7:00 p.m. The buffet will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by dancing. This year's theme will be Hollywood Nights.

Afterprom will be held on the Gateway Clipper in Pittsburgh. The cruise will take place on the rivers of Pittsburgh. This event will be on May 2, 1998, from midnight to 8:00 a.m. The cost of tickets was \$10.00 per person. A breakfast snack was included in the cost of the tickets, and a snack bar will be open to purchase other food. Students will board the buses in the high school parking lot at midnight. The cruise will begin promptly at 2:30 a.m. and will last till 5:30 a.m. The students will then return to the high school around 8:00 a.m.

Senior Citizens Prom

By Erica Raymond

If you show up at Salem High School on Saturday, May 23 around 7:00 p.m., you had better wear your dancing shoes. The Interact Club is once again sponsoring the Senior Citizens Prom in the high school cafeteria. The prom will have a DJ featuring a variety of booming music. Preparation and decorating will begin at 9:00 a.m. and last until about 4:30 p.m. This is a formal event so if you know a senior citizen who would like to spend a night on the town in their most glamorous outfit, make sure they sign up with the SHS Interact Club. For additional information, please see Mrs. Hutson or check out one of the club's flyers posted around town at select locations.

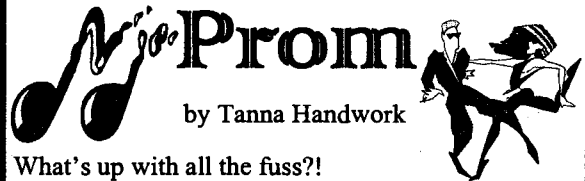
Club Highlights

Spanish Club

On May 8, 1998, there will be an International Dinner and dance in the high school cafeteria for the French, German, and Spanish club members from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

TACT

On April 26, 1998, TACT members participated in a Defense Driving Course/Accident Avoidance Day. On May 22-23 the TACT graduation party will be held.



by Tanna Handwork

What's up with all the fuss?!

Prom is one of the most memorable nights of your life. It is the big dance that virtually everyone attends. It is the one night of the year when you get to dress up like a star. In a glamorous dress with all the right accessories, you get to walk in to a decorated ballroom escorted by a man in a tux. This all seems so fabulous and "Hollywood" like, but there is also a lot of stress. It also can cost some mucho dinero.

A major problem is finding that one "gotta have" dress, then finding the perfect shoes to go with that "gotta have" dress. There is also the problem of jewelry, a purse, and maybe gloves to achieve your perfect prom look. After the stress of what to wear is over, you have the problems of where to tan, how to do your hair, where to get it done, and you can't forget your nails! On top of all this, there are appointments that have to be made. To add to the pleasure, there are hefty prom costs to consider as well.

Prom can and almost always is expensive. If your parents aren't the Vanderbilts, there might be a few problems. Many of your parents are probably willing to pay for some or all of your prom. However, others might have to help. In either situation, here are some helpful hints:

- *Start planning for prom a couple of months ahead of time.
- *Don't forget to consider the costs.
- *Start searching for dresses or tuxes, accessories, etc.
- *Snag your dream date early.
- *Start saving money.
- *Run your plans by your parents in advance.
- *Find a place with cheap or free alterations.
- *Compare prices; don't buy on an impulse. (Some places have lay-away options!)
- *Book hair and nail appointments early.
- *If tanning, don't hesitate to buy sessions and make appointments.
- *Call different salons and compare prices and packages.
- *Decide who is dishing out the cash for various things, you or your date.
- *Plan who you want to sit with at prom.

Despite all of the hustle and bustle of pre-prom activities, prom will give you memories that will last forever. When it's all over, all of the hassle will have been well worth it. Also, most of us will only get one chance to pretend that we are glamorous movie stars getting ready for a fabulous, unforgettable "Hollywood Night." On a closing note, I hope all of you have a good prom experience.

Hopping down memory lane



By Erica Raymond



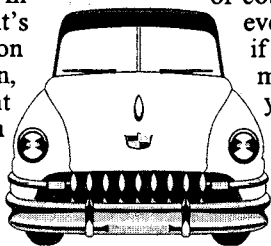
Have you ever gotten up Easter morning to hunt for a basket full of candy left for you by an imaginary bunny? Or did you go to Grandma and Grandpa's house in your new Easter outfit, ready for church? Since Easter just passed, I asked some SHS students to share their fondest Easter memories or traditions with us.

- **Kelly Straub**- Receiving the Aries 2 days after Easter in 1988!
- **Courtney Simpson**- Being the only kid at the Centennial Park Easter egg hunt who didn't find an egg.
- **Mr. Zimmerman**- Family gatherings.
- **Ragan Thompson**- Staying at KT Joe Cleland's house and KT's family giving her a can of tuna fish and all her peeps heads were bitten off in her basket. We believe it was a conspiracy.
- **Alicia Mason**- The after Easter jelly bean-belly-choco late high. That and the time I found the candy stash before Easter and my parents come up with some off the wall reason even though I figured out the wholescam.
- **Jason Farcas**- Egg hunts at my grandmother's house.
- **Mike Beck**- I get my thrills by dressing up like the Easter Bunny.

Grease is still the word

By Erica Raymond

The mega musical hit Grease was rereleased Friday March 27 to celebrate it's 20th Anniversary. In it's first weekend on the silver screen, Grease brought in \$12.7 million (only 3 million less than Titanic). For those of you who have never seen Grease, you're in for a treat. Grease is about the lives of Danny Zuko (John Travolta), Sandy Olsson (Olivia Newton-John), Kenickie (Jeff Conaway), Rizzo (Stockard Channing), and the other students at



Rydell High. This movie has gangs, a pep rally, first loves, broken hearts, and, of course, a song for every occasion. So if you love a good musical, put on your poodle skirt, slick back your hair and go see Grease on the big screen. **** If you're a Grease groupie, check out their web site at WWW.GREASEMOVIE.COM to find out how you can get The Unauthorized Grease Trivia Book and learn more about the gang at Rydell High.**

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The truth comes out

Salem is no longer the storybook town

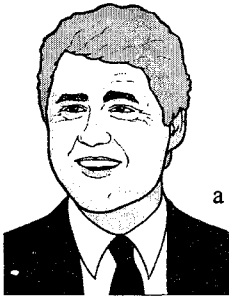
by Deanna Thomas

On Wednesday, April 1, 1998, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. seven of the Drug Task Force and Salem police officers came to Salem Senior High School. Along with them they brought two dogs from the East Liverpool Police Department to sniff for possible drugs. Mr. McShane states that the purpose of the search is to remind the students and staff that Salem City Schools will not tolerate drugs in the school. There were scents of drugs found in the building along with the cars in the parking lot. There were no actual drugs found on the school's property, but there were a couple of marijuana pipes found in a car. There will be another search, but it will be another surprise. This year's search was a little different then last year's search. This year the officers searched bookbags and backpacks. They also removed students from classrooms so they could search the room and their belongings. Mr. McShane said, "We want to provide as many alternative, positive experiences for our students. These include athletics, TACT, Key Club, and Interact just to name a few. Drugs and drug users are not welcome." Many school systems do not want to have searches because they do not want to be known as a school with drug problems. If schools hide their drug problems, then the problem may never get better. Salem use to be a quiet little town where nothing happened, but look we have traces of drugs in the high school. Salem is no longer the innocent little town that everyone thought that it was.

May

- 1 Junior / Senior Prom
- 22 Tact Graduation Party
- 23 Tact Graduation Party
- 25 Memorial Day - No School
- 26 Senior Picnic - Periods 5-8
- 27 Awards Assembly - 7:00 p.m.
- 29 Locker Clean Out - Period 2
- Senior Exams Periods 5 - 8





Get in the ring

by Trisha May



"Get in the ring" is more than a classic Guns and Roses song. It is a perfect way to address the controversy surrounding our very own president, Mr. Bill Clinton. We've heard the accusations of sexual misconduct over and over again until the point of nausea. Mr. President supposedly did something inappropriate with either Monica Lewinsky, Paula Jones, or Jennifer Flowers, or perhaps all three. Maybe he's innocent. Yet, personally, I believe there's a little truth in every rumor.

Who's telling the truth? We may never know. The media has accused, tried, and convicted Clinton already. The White House ladies vigorously swear to their sexual activities with Clinton. Clinton doesn't really say anything. Oddly enough, the public at large doesn't really care. Personally, I don't care. I suppose if I was a concerned US citizen I would, but I'm not.

I will, however, admit that it does make our great nation look really, really bad. Can you say worldwide joke? I bet you can because that is what everyone else in the world is saying, and I just bet that our education has given us enough intelligence to say that. Our president represents all of us at home and abroad, and I don't particularly like the image he is sending.

It's not fair to jump on just the president. What about the women involved? If it is true, since when is it okay to fool around with a married man? If it's not true, what kind of women would make all of this up? The women are either sleazy adulteresses or lying lunatics. Either way, the women look bad. So what should we do?

There is one very clear solution.... Hilary Clinton in the ring with all of the little accusers. Get out your spandex ladies, and get ready to rumble. I would pay money to see the First Lady pummel the crap out of Monica Lewinsky, Linda Tripp, Jennifer Flowers, and Paula Jones. Then for an added delight, we could watch her smack the crap out of good old Bill. Now that would be government coverage that I think people would watch. Heaven knows that I'd tune in. While I'm in a generous mood, I'll even let Kenneth Starr referee. He obviously needs a new career since the whole lawyer thing is a joke.

The whole incident is a joke. Only in America, ugh? The land of the free and the home of the humiliated. I can now truly be proud to be an American. One closing thought, should Bill Clinton be removed from office? I don't think so. Hilary wouldn't be taking over. Al Gore would be.

Update: The Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against Mr. President was thrown out due to lack of sufficient evidence on Wednesday, April 1, 1998. To top it off, it was done by US District Judge Susan Webber, a female! Of course, Paula Jones will appeal, but who cares? Also, Kenneth Starr will continue his criminal investigation into supposed presidential affairs and a possible cover-up. Once again, who cares? Maybe if Kenny Starr has time, he can do an investigation into his supposed career as a lawyer.



Faculty Focus



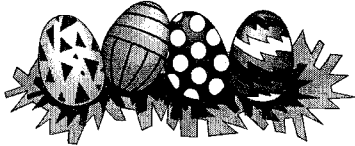
from Mr. Viecek, director of SHS production of *Annie*

The award winning musical *Annie* was presented by the drama and music departments on Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25. The show featured the most elaborate set done at SHS as well as a slide presentation of New York City. A new cable line was installed that provided access for two backdrops. An enormous staircase and entryway was built for the Warbucks' mansion. Several extensive production numbers were performed by the talented cast including "Tomorrow" and "NYC." The lead roles of Annie, Miss Hannigan, Daddy Warbucks, Grace, Lily and Rooster were played by Kristen Kenst, Jenn Fawcett, Tom Myers, Suzie Mason, Quinn Hazen, and Jason Green respectively.



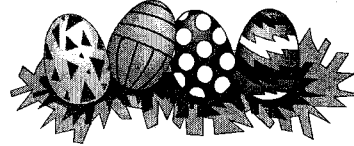
Student director Sarah Eynon shares her feelings on the play, "The play to me was a great learning experience. Also, helping Mr. Viecek direct the play has taught me how to be a leader among a big group. And I'm just glad Mr. Viecek allowed me to participate in this great production."

"Annie was a play of many challenges," said director Mr. Viecek. "One thing the theatre teaches us is to overcome obstacles, improvise, and make changes as they are needed. We had a cast of dedicated actors, dancers, and singers who rose to the occasion and not only met these challenges but met success as well. We also had a terrific orchestra and various production crews who worked well together to make *Annie* a hit show."



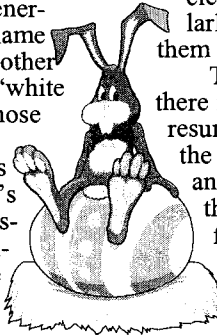
Easter

by Melissa Sandoe



What is Easter? Easter is the principal Christian feast day which celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The origin of the name Easter is uncertain. The Venerable Bede proposed that it was derived from the name of an Anglo Saxon Goddess of Spring, Eostre. Another is that of the early church; Easter week was called "white week" because of the white garments worn by those baptized at Easter.

Popular Customs- Some popular customs are dramatizations of the gospel accounts of Christ's Passion and Resurrection. In other places it is customary to reenact other events such as the Crucifixion, the burial, and visitation of the tomb. Some customs may be adaptations of practices originally associated with pagan spring festivals or with folklore. However, such practices can prevail without any exact connection being recognized. Eggs, for example, are important to a variety of Easter customs. Formally, eggs were forbidden during the Lenten feast, but could again be eaten at Easter. These were decorated to symbolize the end of the penitential season and the beginning of joyful celebration. It has been customary to color and exchange eggs.



Also associated with Easter are flowers, especially the Easter lily, and also animals. The rabbit, an ancient symbol of fertility, and the chicken are popularly portrayed as laying eggs in nests prepared for them or hiding eggs for children to find.

Throughout the customs associated with Easter, there is a blending of symbols of significance of the resurrection. Easter is both the occasion marking the beginning of spring by preparing special foods and wearing new and distinctive apparel and also the feast when the Christian reaffirms his basic faith in Christ.

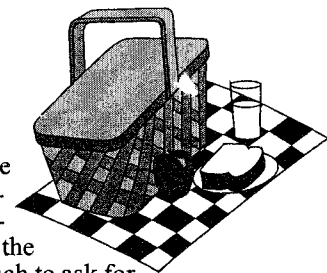
The Easter Service- Since this is the most important and joyous feast day of the year, the services are elaborate. They are accomplished by fine displays of clothing and flowers including the traditional Easter lily. In the Roman Catholic Church the most solemn Easter service is the vigil observed on the night of Holy Sunday.

This is some of the background regarding Easter, its name, history, and customs. The staff of The Quaker hope you had a happy Easter and wish you a great spring season. Information about Easter was taken from the Encyclopedia International.



Open lunch

by Rachael Protzman



I, as well as many of my classmates, feel that we should be given the privilege of open lunch. I realize that it would be an inconvenience on the school, but why shouldn't we be rewarded for good behavior? Overall, are we that bad? On a whole I have to say that the students of Salem High School have an excellent daily performance. So, is it that much to ask for some free time throughout the day?

I suggest that the whole school get forty minutes to an hour for open lunch. Three lunch periods would not be needed. Many of the students who drive would leave the school to go home or to go to a fast food restaurant. Those underclassmen who are unable to leave would have the freedom to stay in the cafeteria or picnic outside. It would be a responsibility on those students who leave to be back on time. But if they are late, it is not any different than being late in the morning. They would obviously face the consequences. There will also be the students that would take advantage of it. But why should the whole SHS population not be rewarded for their good behavior because of a fraction of the students who cannot control themselves? This privilege can always be taken away from those students who cannot handle it.

Five days a week we come to school and sit for six hours straight. If we did have open lunch it would not have to cut into our learning. I think many students would be willing to stay slightly longer each day if they got an hour break in the middle of the day for lunch.

This break would also provide the students with a chance to be more refreshed for their afternoon classes. In a normal school day as it is now we get half an hour to sit in the cafeteria. If given the opportunity to leave the school we would get fresh air and the chance to relax. When we return to school we would be ready to sit yet again and learn with a clearer head.

I think it is time that the Salem High School faculty trust the students with more responsibility. Overall I think they will find that a large percent of us can handle it.

European travels

by Mandi Jackson and Stephanie Woods

During spring break, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Hutson each took a group of S.H.S students across the seas to Europe. Mrs. Hutson's group traveled to Spain, France, and Italy, while Mrs. Reed's group toured Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and Austria.



Mrs. Reed's group included Tara Haddad, Jennifer Hart, Jennifer Rothbrust, Krista Hauter, and Melissa Hughes. They spent ten days abroad studying the culture and sightseeing in each country. Some highlights of their trip include the Medieval city of Rothenburg, the concentration camps in Dachau, and the famous Glockenspiel. In Venice the group visited the Basilica di San Marco, the Doge's Palace, and enjoyed a gondola ride. Here, they stayed at a hotel on the Adriatic sea. Last but not least, the travelers saw Kapellbrucke, a covered bridge, in Lucerne.

On April 2, twenty students, Lisa Eckhart, Stephanie Schmid, Mandi Jackson, Stephanie Woods, Alicia Stittle, Brook Mehaffey, Kendra Dragomir, Celeste Elliot, Julie Judge, Desiree Maxon, Gretchen Mueller, Brian Bush, Eric Simon, Mark Ostarchvic, Brian Crouse, Bob Woolman, Dan Fennema, Chris Williams, Trent Tice, and Brian Hutson, and six chaperones embarked on the journey of a lifetime. After a 6 hour transatlantic flight, the students landed in Madrid, Spain. While in Spain, the students experienced

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Salem students pose with some locals in front of the Colosseum.

What is OCD?

by Shannon Sutherin

Do you know anyone who is constantly washing their hands? Do you know anyone who is endlessly arranging objects just to keep them in perfect order with each other? You may just look at this person and think to yourself, "What a psycho." But, they may not be able to stop performing such strange rituals. They may be suffering from an obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD).



The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) defines OCD as being a mental illness where "a person becomes trapped in a pattern of repetitive thoughts and behaviors that are senseless and distressing but extremely difficult to overcome." OCD can even become severe enough so that it disrupts a person's life including their ability to function at home, work, or school. The person may know that they are suffering from this illness, but they refuse to get treated for it. A survey was taken by the NIMH and it concluded that as much as two percent of the population of our country is suffering from OCD. This percent shows that OCD is more common than many other mental illnesses, including schizophrenia.

OCD symptoms generally begin in the teenage years of someone's life. The most common symptoms of OCD include contamination fears, excessive handwashing, horrific thoughts and images, and checking and counting rituals. Such thoughts produce anxiety in the mind of the sufferer. The person then performs the rituals to relieve their anxiety. But the relief is only temporary. In no time their mind is plagued again with the obsessive, compulsive thoughts.

OCD is a chronic disease and can sometimes last for decades if it is not treated. It can be hard for the person to break free from this illness. They can go through denial before they wish to seek help in treatment. But the longer the person waits, the harder it is to get over OCD. The sooner they are treated, the sooner they can move on with their life.

If you wish to locate a specialist who is trained in treating OCD, you can write the following:

OCD Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 9573
New Haven, CT 06535

Anxiety Disorders Association of
America
6000 Executive Blvd., Suite 200
Rockville, MD 20852

Information taken from the Internet

S.H.S goes crazy for science

by Stephanie Woods

Here at S.H.S students have been active in the sciences. Recently Mr. Janofa and Mr. Mehno's freshman science classes took part in a science fair held in the high school's cafeteria. Similarly, Mrs. Conti's physics classes participated in the Rube Goldberg project, also held here at S.H.S.



Freshmen Stacy Pierce and Lorrie Stewart show off their science project.

The freshman science fair was held on March 26 in the high school cafeteria. All freshman students of both Mr. Mehno and Mr. Janofa were involved. The 200 participants were given about three months to research and prepare their projects. Mr. Janofa feels that the science fair proved to be a worthwhile experience to enable students "to learn about scientific processes when investigating a problem" and "also to learn more about multi-media and how to use it in learning." Mr. Janofa comments that many projects were outstanding. He would also like to recognize Jessica Wells and Stacey Yanek for their outstanding project titled "Does Sunscreen Really Work?" Thanks to Mr. Janofa and Mr. Mehno for a terrific science fair!

In March Mrs. Conti's physics students took part in the Rube Goldberg project. Rube Goldberg was an American cartoonist, who created strangely complex devices for completing a simple task. Although Goldberg

never actually built these cartoon devices, Mrs. Conti's physics students were asked to actually create a similar device using this concept and four simple tools. This was not a contest, but rather a show of students skill and creativity. Mrs. Conti felt that many students displayed their creativity and had superior projects. A project that stood out from the rest, though, was Stacey Gardener's. Mrs. Conti explains that Stacey "fulfilled all the requirements and used materials easily found around the house. Stacey's project proved that you can be successful with recycled items and that females can and do excel in physics." When asked about a similar project next year Mrs. Conti replied, "I have a lot of ideas-maybe a build your own musical instrument from recycled materials."

Thanks to all teachers and students who participated in these science projects. All the time and effort put into these projects was obvious. S.H.S. appreciates your efforts.

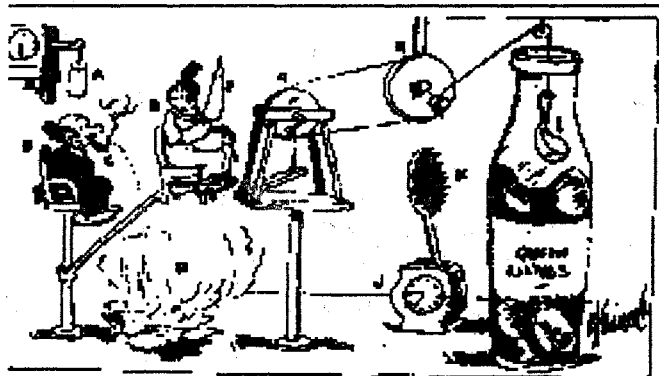
The march of time

by Sarah Lederle

The twentieth century— no other time period in history has seen such rapid change. Worldwide population has nearly quadrupled in the last 98 years. In 1900, Einstein had yet to explain his theory of relativity. No massive wars had ever divided the entire world. Television, computers, and the Great Depression were still decades away. Elvis hadn't even been born, and tug-of-war was an Olympic event. Only 1 in 7 American homes had a bathtub, and 1 in 13 had a telephone. Today, there are 2.3 TVs per house and 20% of the U.S. has Internet access. Technology has altered nearly every aspect of our lives...

1900	TODAY
U.S. population—76 million	U.S. population—269 million
Life expectancy—47	Life expectancy—76
Percentage of population over age 45—18%	Percentage of population over age 45—35%
Number of U.S. farms—5.7 million	Number of U.S. farms—2 million
Percentage of work force in farming—42%	Percentage of work force in farming—3%
Average weekly working hours—52	Average weekly working hours—37.9
Average weekly earnings—\$9.70	Average weekly earnings—\$435
Cars sold worldwide—4,000	Cars sold worldwide—54 million
Divorce rate—7.8%	Divorce rate—50%
Dozen eggs—\$0.14	Dozen eggs—\$1.12

Information obtained from TIME magazine, April 13, 1998.



One of Rube Goldberg's typical contraptions

Recess!!

by Hon. Sarah R. Lederle, Esq.



The sun is shining, the birds are singing, flowers are blooming, the highways are littered with deceased forest creatures... ah, it is finally spring! What a wonderful time of the year. And yet here we are, sitting in algebra and Spanish class, while this beautiful, miraculous season of new life passes us by. It is enough to make one wish to scream.

After the long, grey winter the sun finally breaks through, and we find ourselves stricken with an acute case of that much-cliched disease, Spring Fever. I am anxious to get another year over with and begin my summertime activities. I want to run outside and frolic in the sun and enjoy what adults mysteriously call "the best years of my life." But unfortunately that is not a possibility, because of an annoying law that requires me to waste my days coming to school. Obviously, we cannot get around the law, but there would be a simple solution to this annoyance that would pacify all parties: that age-old childhood rite, recess.

Remember the days when we took recess for granted? We played kickball and swung on the swings, and life was good. Well, why can't we do that now? We need to have a short recess every day, or at least be allowed to go outside at lunchtime, just to clear our heads and enjoy the sunshine. Six hours straight, caged in the same building, with the same people, sitting in the same desks, being trained to obey the bell and move in herds through the same hallways to the same classes, day after day after day... is it just me, or is this really monotonous? Everyone needs a break from the accustomed routine now and again, and a short recess never hurt anybody.

I appeal to those of you that have a say in such matters— please allow us to get out of this building once in a while. And remember, a happy student is a productive student!



The Oscar goes to...

by Shannon Sutherin

This year on Monday, March 23, the 70th annual Academy Awards were held. The big winner was the movie *Titanic*. The \$200 million movie won eleven Oscars out of its fourteen nominations. *Titanic* ties with the number of awards won by *Ben Hur* in 1959. *Titanic* could have broken the Oscar record with twelve but it fell short because Helen Hunt beat Kate Winslet for best actress, Kim Basinger grabbed the supporting actress Oscar from Gloria Stuart, and *Men in Black* took the make-up Oscar.

Some of the more prominent Academy Award winners were:

- Best Picture: *Titanic*
- Director: James Cameron, *Titanic*
- Actor: Jack Nicholson, *As Good as it Gets*
- Actress: Helen Hunt, *As Good as it Gets*
- Supporting Actress: Kim Basinger, *L.A. Confidential*
- Supporting Actor: Robin Williams, *Good Will Hunting*
- Original Song: "My Heart Will Go On" from *Titanic*. James Horner and Will Jennings, sung by Celine Dion.

Jack Nicholson has joined the elite group of actors who have won three or more Oscars. He, along with Walter Brennan and Ingrid Bergman, has won three. Katharine Hepburn leads with four Academy Awards.



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the culture by touring the ancient city of Toledo. They also sampled an authentic Spanish cuisine and the popular Spanish drink, sangria. The following day, the group traveled ten hours on an overnight train to Barcelona, home of the 1992 Olympic games. They also saw a Flamenco dancing show while in Barcelona. During the third day, the group caught a glimpse of the French Riviera and the crystal clear Mediterranean Sea. They toured Nice, France and the city of Monaco, where the Grand Prix is held each year. While in Nice, the students also visited a famous perfume factory. Finally, the group arrived in Italy. The group toured the city of Pisa, home of the famous Leaning Tower. They toured Florence and spent two nights at the second largest discotheque (dance club) in the world where the group was able to interact with other tour groups from Georgia, Pennsylvania, and California. The students then traveled to Rome and viewed the ancient Roman ruins, including the Catacombs, which are old Christian burial grounds. The final day of the tour was spent in Vatican City, home of Pope John Paul II. The students toured the Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's Basilica where the Easter Mass was to be held the following morning.

Both trips returned home from Europe just in time for school to resume. The trips were definitely an educational and exciting experience that the students will never forget. All the students hope to someday revisit the rich, historical European culture.

Fun in Boston

by Renee Loutzenhiser

Recently the Salem Concert Choir and Chamber Choir traveled to Boston, Massachusetts to compete in the Performing Arts Consultant Festival. The competition was held on Saturday, April 18. Judging was done by three university professors. They sang beautifully and earned silver medals for their efforts. They also received first place trophies in the categories in which they competed.

This was more than a competition though! Members also had the opportunity to learn about the historic background of Boston. Although the com-

petition was the reason for going to Boston, the choir students enjoyed touring many monuments including the John Hancock Memorial, which is the tallest building in Boston standing 60 stories high and the U.S.S. Constitution ('Old Ironsides'), the oldest naval ship in the U.S. that is still afloat. Students also visited the New England Aquarium, the Quincy Market, and took a tour of the city on vehicles called "Ducks". Students further toured the J.F.K. Library which told the story of John F. Kennedy's amazing life and death and the lives of those around him. The choir

also had the opportunity to see the play *Sheer Madness* and eat at the Boston Hard Rock Cafe.

There were many people who made this trip possible. Special thanks to Bob, the Crawford tours representative who took care of all the little problems that arose along the way. Thanks also to the Boston chaperones and the parents on the calling committee who made sure all students had someone waiting to take them home on Sunday night. And last, but by no means least, thanks to Mrs. Jeckavitch who had enough patience to put up with and lead the group in song.



Mrs. Jeckavitch and students head to the Hard Rock Cafe for dinner.



Joe Clutter, Jennifer Fawcett, Regan Thompson, Jessica Janosik, and Ryan Hagan pose for a picture on the cruise ship in Boston Harbor.

The Quaker Proposal on Student Epression

We, the staff of The Quaker, hereby acknowledge our responsibility to provide informative and entertaining reading pertaining to the students, staff, and parents of Salem Senior High School.

To make The Quaker a credible newspaper we will aim for accuracy and objectivity, with the truth being our ultimate goal. It is also our duty to make prompt corrections when necessary. However, we must also respect the rights of others while we gather and present news. We are not permitted to invade a person's right to privacy.

The Quaker staff encourages input from our readers in the form of stories, essays, letters, etc.



Does Salem High School prepare you?

by Connie E. Morris

As most of you know, the end of high school is the beginning of new things, and leads to many opportunities. Not only do you have an extra 7 hours a day on your hands but you also need to make an important choice on your life. Do you want to go to college,



work, Armed forces, or do nothing? It is at this time you choose the direction of your life.

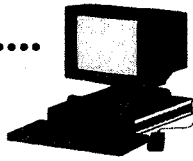
So while sitting in class pondering on what SHS student might be interested in reading about in the upcoming Quaker I decided to report to you on how two of our former peers were doing now that they are out of high school.

A 1997 graduate Kyle Marcovich is attending the University of Toledo. He is studying Secondary Education with an emphasis in Mathematics and computers. he said

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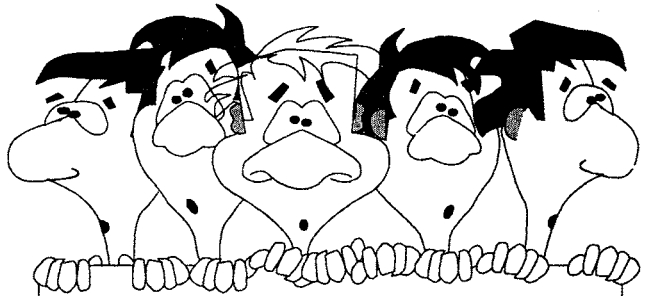
because now he has more responsibilities, new friends, and is in a whole new atmosphere. He stated "I think that high school doesn't do very well preparing a student for college. the only class that I took that has helped me was AP calculus. there is so much more expected out of a student in college that in high school." Kyle did say however that SHS does a good job preparing a student for the outside world. It just depends on how the student uses the information given. Kyle said he doesn't miss Salem High much except his friends, most of his teachers, and giving people a hard time. He said that his English professor is like Mr. Viencek for he is always there to help on my papers. He said his calculus professor reminds him of Mr. Trough. He is always bound and determined to make sure that everyone understands the concept of derivatives and limits.

Jennifer Pitts, 20 a 1996 SHS graduate is currently a transcriptionist in the X-ray department at Salem Community Hospital. She agrees with Kyle when she said her life has

changed since high school because she now has more responsibilities. She feels that the class CBE-secretary class has prepared her for her job, learn how to make resumes, and enhanced her typing skills. She says she misses her high school life because life was so much easier.

Kyle said that he still associates with the people he hung out with in high school but doesn't get to see them as much as he wishes. when they do get together they do the same things as they did in high school. Jennifer says she sees some of her friends once in awhile. So it doesn't seem to matter if you go to college or stay here and work, everyone I spoke to said they hardly see there friends anymore.

Jennifer said her advice to student's is to live up high school for it goes by quickly. Kyle's advice is to be if they're going to college be sure that is what they want to do because college is a major step. It is rough at first but once classes start and the first few weeks go by the student will get used to the change.



People who make a difference

By Renee Loutzenhiser

Everyone has a role model or someone they've looked up to, whether that is a childhood hero or an adult mentor. Who has made a difference to you in your life time and why do you look up to them still? Here is what some S.H.S. students had to say.

Jeff Ruple (12)- My father, I respect him because he was forty-four when he started his own company. That's hard.

Rob Chamberlin (12)- Bill Clinton. He's like a laid back uncle.

Ragan Thompson (11)- Newt Gingrich. He has a sense of uselessness about him that motivates me.

Josh Sowers (12)- Al Hays! If he can make good on a one in a million chance, I can too! Plus I want to win \$21,200 on cash explosion.

Mr. Janofa- Rob Mehno because he is has excellent leadership skills, he's well organized and disciplined.

Mr. Esposito- My father because the advice he gives is usually right.

John O'Dell (12)- I don't look up to anyone because I'm taller than everyone.

Abby Bricker (11)- Jason Bricker because he's such a good soccer player.

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Connie Morris (12)- My parents because they have always been there for me and encouraged me.

Bob Yuhanick (12)- My mother because she pointed me in the right direction.

Sabrina Christofaris(12)- Mrs. Schwartz, she is omnipotent, and Mr. Viencek because he's hilariously funny.

Jessica Janosik (11)- All the crew at Taco Bell and Mr. Viencek

Christi Paxson (12)- My parents because they are the best!

Lisa White (12)- My parents because they are always there for me when I need them.

Tinee (12)- All my A.F.S. friends, they are so hilarious!

Ryan McKenzie (12)- My brother. He's cool.

Kevin Smith (12)- Mr. Parks cause he's awesome.

Lori Cyrus (12)- My mother because she is a very loving person and I agree with what she has to say.

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can you name the smell???

Spring Break memories from S.H.S.

by Brandi Gibson

When spring break is mentioned most people will think of sun, swimsuits, and Daytona Beach, Florida. Most high school students can't wait for spring break and no school for a week. But sometimes crazy things happen that make spring break a time we will never forget. Here are some of our most memorable spring break experiences.

Rachel Smalley- I went to Pennsylvania and went to Kennywood.

Lisa Hill- I spent most of my time in Akron with my boyfriend, Ray Esterly.

Erica Klemann- I tried to shoot my stalker's car with a paintball gun.

Mr. Headland- I went to Florida and swam in the ocean for the first time at Daytona Beach.

Chrissy Beckman- I went to Texas and got bit by a scorpion.

Mr. Conser- I set the woods on fire and had to have the fire department come out.

Tina Kastanek- We went swimming in Canada and I was wearing a silver swimsuit. When I got in the water, it became see-through with everyone watching me. Then I had to wear an ugly florescent swimsuit for the rest of the week.

Jessica Schultz- I went to Cleveland for a week while my aunt and uncle were in Las Vegas and my sister and I had a party.

Kristina Thomas- My sister, Deanna Thomas, wrecked our Dodge Caravan on State Street.

Andy Gorby- I fell off of my trampoline.

Stacey Gardner- I saw the lunar eclipse at 3:00 a.m. in Florence, Italy my sophomore year.

Some of us have good memories of past spring breaks, and some of us have bad ones. No matter how bad or embarrassing a situation it was, we will forever be looking forward to future spring breaks.



People

by Renee Loutzenhiser

There are hundreds of thousands of people on this earth. Out of all those people not one is exactly like another. Every living person on this planet is different and special. Because we are all so different it's imaginable and even logical to assume that everyone would accept each other for who and what they are. Unfortunately this is not true. In many cases people are discriminated against because of their differences from others. These differences might be a person's hair color, eye color, height, weight, intelligence, skin color, or sexual preferences, or even something as simple as the way a person dresses or talks.

Someone who dislikes another for any of these reasons is prejudice. Sadly this prejudice shows up everywhere in everything from politics to schoolrooms. Is that right? Should a person be judged by others because of their differences?

How can anyone judge in the first place? Since no two people are exactly alike then what could possibly be the basis for comparison? As one wise person once said "Normal is what each individual person makes of it."

In case my point is not clear my question is, how can people dislike, hate, hurt, or discriminate someone they claim is different when every one person is different and unique?

If everyone could learn to find the things they have in common with the people they say they dislike then maybe it would be easier to accept their differences. That could be the end of prejudice, discrimination, and social injustices. It would take a lot of work. Each person would have to meet face to face and be willing to try. If it could be accomplished think how much happier our lives would be without all the hate. It's something to think about...

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Courses Required: 3 years math and some foreign language

Ohio University "OU"

Public University
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Phone: (614) 593-4100
Web page: <http://www.ohiou.edu/>
Degrees offered: Associate, Bachelors, Doctorate, 1st professional, masters
Total enrollment: 19,243
Required test: ACT or SAT
Courses Required: 3 yrs of math & Science and some foreign language

Notre Dame College of Ohio

Private Catholic School
Address: 4545 College Road, South Euclid, Ohio 44121-4293
Degrees offered: Associate, Bachelors, and Masters
Enrollment: woman 100% men 0%
Total enrollment: 651
Requirements: ACT or SAT and Interview
H.S. requirements: 3 years math and some foreign language

Miami University

Public Univeristy
Address: Oxford, OH 45056
Phone: (513) 529-2531
Web page: <http://www.muohio.edu/>
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Degrees offered: Bachelors, doctorate, Masters, other advanced degrees
Required courses: 3years math & science and some foreign language
Total enrollment: 16,354

Entertainment

Rock and Roll

by M. Stuckey



Rock and roll hasn't always been the hard core sounds we hear today. From Presely to Pearl Jam, this article covers rock history from beginning to end.

"Rock and roll", the phrase was coined by Alan Freed and it rapidly caught hold. Now commonly known as rock, this style of music has changed from generation to generation, influencing those loyal listeners who are the rockers at heart.

Rock and roll began sometime in the mid 50's, early artists like Elvis Presely influenced the music and the people of the time. Elvis was only shown on television then, of course, in black and white (gasp!), from the waist down. His actions and dance moves were deemed inappropriate for the youngsters of the era.

Following the reign of Elvis (reign-the king-get it?) and others like him, music began to take on a new sound. The British invasion, as it is sometimes called, spawned such British artists as The Beatles and the Rolling Stones. The Beatles, whose multi-platinum albums were known worldwide, were one of the only bands to occupy all 5 of the top 5 music slots. The Rolling Stones also have many platinum albums and are also known all over the world. Still on tour, Mick Jagger and the crew have changed their style a bit since the old days, but they can still jam with the best of them. Their newest album "Bridges to Babylon" remains on the charts. These Brits became well loved in America. John, Paul, George, and Ringo were practically mobbed everywhere they went. This proves that even though R&R began in America, it has become a worldwide mega-market.

About the time of the "British invasion" there was other music being played. The music of the "underground" as it is known gave birth to such musicians as Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd. These groups didn't have the tender "I wanna hold your hand" style of the Beatles. The underground tunes were more sinister. Both Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd (in my opinion one of the greatest bands of all time) used synthesizers and odd sounds to define their styles. Led Zeppelin's fourth release "Zoso" as it is commonly referred to, contains one of the most-played R&R songs of all time "Stairway to Heaven." Perhaps Pink Floyd's greatest album "Dark Side of the Moon" remains one of the top 20 albums of all time.

Around the time of the underground, bands like The Doors (Jimi Hendrix) and Big Brother and the Holding Company (Janis Joplin) enforced styles like long hair, bell-bottoms, and peace signs. One of the most historic R&R events-Woodstock-symbolized the youth of 1969.

In the 80's, music known as punk rock took hold. The Ramones and other bands of the time were known for their wild, died, liberty-spike hairstyles; spikes and chains; and wild music styles. In the later 80's, people not participating in the punk movement were enjoying sounds of artists such as Madonna (Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone) and Michael (just Michael) Jackson.

Now, in the 90's, R&R has transformed itself into a style with no name. Each song is different and cannot be categorized. These songs are placed in a new category-alternative. Alternative styles are usually a mix of rock and other music types such as jazz or rhythm and blues. Baggy "pipes" (jeans with unreasonably large back pockets), ying-yangs, short haircuts, alternative T's and ball-caps, wallet chains, and neck chains have become popular styles for the children of Generation X. Influenced by all music styles, alternative clothing is also a mixture of all styles. Alternative has a look and sound all its own. How will this wild style of music affect the future. . .who knows? All we can be sure of right now is it's popular and paving the way for rock and roll of the future.

I hope this article enlightens you on one of my favorite topics-music. The sidebar (right) was taken from "The Death of Rock and Roll," and USA Today (Friday, April 17, 1998). Other websites for information on such topics as Pink Floyd or the history of rock and roll are easily accessible through Lycos and Yahoo!. There is so much information on rock and roll, take time to check out the sites during a study hall or at home. You'll find some very groovy info!!

DEATHS IN ROCK AND ROLL HISTORY

FEBRUARY

The Big Bopper, died February 3, 1959, age 28, plane crash
Buddy Holly, died February 3, 1959, age 22, plane crash
Ritchie Valens, died February 3, 1959, age 18, plane crash

APRIL

Kurt Cobain, died April 8, 1994, age 27 - suicide

MAY

Bob Marley, died May 11, 1981, age 36 - lung/brain/liver cancer

JULY

Mama Cass Elliot, died July 24, 1974, age 30 - heart attack
Jim Morrison, died July 3, 1971, age 27 - drug overdose

AUGUST

Jerry Garcia, died August 9, 1995 - heart attack
Elvis Presley, died August 16, 1977, age 42 - drug overdose

SEPTEMBER

Jimi Hendrix, died September 18, 1970, age 27 - barbituates

OCTOBER

Ronnie Van Zant, died October 21, 1977, age 31 - plane crash
Janis Joplin, died October 4, 1970, age 27 -heroin overdose

DECEMBER

John Lennon, died December 8, 1980, age 40, gunshot wound

Vacation Spot of the Month

By Tanna Handwork

When most people think of a vacation they think of a warm tropical beach to lie around. The other place most associated with the word vacation is Disney World or Disney Land. Millions of people around the world visit Disney each year. It could possibly be the most popular tourist spot in the world, not to mention the most fun place, for all ages.

There is Disney World located in sunny Orlando, Florida, and Disney Land located on the western front of California. There are a few differences between the two. One obviously is the location. Both are normally warm year round. Disney Land was the first built, however Disney World is the most famous and largest stretching well over 28,000 acres. Disney is a very popular place to visit, and it is a shame not to be able to visit.

Disney never does anything small their parks are all large and very authentic. Disney has three major theme parks and has just added a fourth (opening this year). Disney MGM Studios is one of the major theme parks. It has rides, shows, and is where a lot of the Disney movies or cartoon memorabilia is held. MGM is like a backstage pass to the movies. It has a recreated New York City street. MGM is also home to the Tower of Terror. This is a 13-story free fall, which is based on the idea of a Hollywood hotel. MGM boasts many more attractions, which you will have to see for your self. Another major theme park is The Magic Kingdom where Cinderella's castle is located. The Kingdom also houses Mickey and Minnie and all of their friends. The Kingdom has many different theme lands, such as Fantasy Land, Adventure Land, Frontier Land, and Tomorrow Land. There is definitely plenty to do at The Magic Kingdom Park. Next is Epcot, which is an innovative marvel. Epcot houses the famous Epcot ball and the World Showcase. The world showcase is really something, the nations are so authentic that it really transports you around the world. The newest of all the major theme parks is Animal Kingdom. The Animal Kingdom does not open until May of 1998. This new park is truly amazing; it surpasses any kind of zoo visited by man. It houses real, imaginary, and extinct animals. Visitors can go on safaris or visit dinosaurs. Disney really went all out here. The minor Disney parks include, Pleasure Island (a party-goer's fantasy), Discovery Island (zoo and wildlife preserve), and three water based fun parks, all of which are uniquely different, River Country, Blizzard Beach and Typhoon Lagoon.

After finding out a little about the park, I am sure you will all want to start planning your vacation now. So here are a few resorts, restaurants, and ticket prices you can check out.



Resorts:

Disney's All Star Resorts - \$69.00-\$89.00
 Disney's Port Orleans Resort - \$139.00-\$154.00
 Disney's Caribbean Beach Resort - \$119.00- \$154.00
 Disney's Contemporary Resort - \$244.00 -\$325.00
 Disney's Grand Floridian Resort and Spa - \$329.00- \$395.00

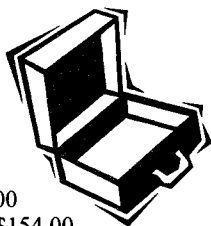
Tickets:

1 Day/One-Park Only- \$43.00
 4 Day Park Park-Hopper- \$159.00
 5 Day World Hopper Pass -\$218.00
 Annual Passports-\$285-381
 (prices are based on adult admission)

Restaurants:

(outside of Disney)
Manuel's on the 28th: 390 North Orange Avenue, Orlando
Bubbaluo's Bodacious B-B-Q: 5818 Conroy Road, Orlando
Del Frisco's: 729 Lee Road, Orlando (expensive)
Bahama Breeze: 8849 International Drive, Orlando (moderate)
 Chinese- *Ming Court*: 9188 International Drive, Orlando
Rolando's: 870 Semoran Boulevard, Cassleberry (inexpensive)
Hemingway: 1 Grand Cypress Blvd., Hyatt Regency-
 Grand Cypress, Orlando

*This information was gathered from
The Unofficial Guide to Walt Disney World



Looking backwards

by Mike Stuckey

March's issue featured a teacher that was, among other things, a member of the SHS journalism staff. This fact made Robert Mehno an interesting candidate to feature in the newspaper. His active participation in our school gives incentive for other students to become active as well.



This month, Looking Backwards features a male teacher who was interested in sports during his high school career. Many of his students will easily identify this teacher; others may find it a bit more difficult. In any case, good luck to all the readers of *The Quaker*. The numbers symbolize the years of high school (1: Freshmen, 2: Sophomore, etc.)

Graduation Year: 1986
 Activities & Achievements:
 Basketball (1)
 Baseball (1,2,3)
 Football (1,2,3,4)
 Most Understanding (Senior Personalities)

Play ball!!!

by Chris Williams

The baseball season began March 30th against West Branch. It was the start of a year of high expectations set by coach Sean Kirkland.

"We had a solid team last year," commented coach Kirkland. "It was a

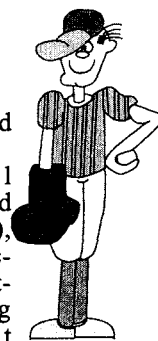
decent season to build on. We should press for the league title."

The Quakers lost eleven seniors this year and have a fairly young team. Coach Kirkland said that he expects a lot of leadership from senior catcher Gary

Main. The team also has a solid core of pitchers led by Matt Wolf and Jeff Elder. Both Wolf and Elder along with shortstop Ryan Gross advanced to the varsity level this year.

Key games for this year include meetings against rivals Canfield (April 20th and May 6th)

and Howland (April 22nd and May 8th), and a second meeting against West Branch on May 9th. The season ends May 15th at Beaver Local.



Sprinting ahead

by Lisa Butch

Salem's boys' track and field team opened up their season well with a win over Struthers, 76 1/2 to 45 1/2, on March 31.

On Saturday, April 4 the team participated in the Ward Invitational at East Palestine. The boys scored 16 points and came in 16th in the 41 team field. The meet winner was Canton Hoover with 72 points.

The boys went back into dual meet action with a landslide win over Girard 93-30 on April 11.

At the 6th annual F.E. Cope Invitational track meet hosted at Riley stadium on April 9th, the team scored 49 points and placed 5th out of 26 teams. The winner of the meet was Austintown Fitch with 80 1/2 points.

Senior team members include: Ryan Fritz, Brad Devine, Geoff Callahan, Sam Abdulraul, Kevin Smith, Jim Wauk, Brad Bailey, Trevor Georgig, Eric Davis, Nick Peters, Phil Knipp, Jason Moser, Josh Sowers, Greg Zeigler, Joe Sauerbrey, Mike Zornick, and Ryan Hagan.

The boys go back into action April 21 and 22 for the Columbiana County meet at Salem.

Off and running

by Lisa Butch

The Salem girls' track and field team opened their season by demolishing Struthers 104 to 19 on March 31.



Salem scored 6 points at the 6th annual F.E. Cope Invitational meet April 3 to place 19th among 26 teams. Cleveland Heights scored 145 points to win the meet by a large margin.

On Tuesday, April 7 the girls had another big win over Girard 93 to 35.

The girls participated at the East Palestine Ward Invitational April 11 scoring 38 points and placing 5th. The winner of the meet was Canfield with 79 points.

Senior team members are Kim Kilgore, Desiree Maxon, and Gretchen Mueller.

The team goes back into action April 21 and 22 for the Columbiana County meet at Salem.



A diamond in the rough

by Lisa Butch

The varsity softball team started their season off right by winning the season opener March 31, 6-1 against Crestview.

On April 2 the team smashed Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 16-1.

The Quakers received their first loss of the season April 3 by dropping the game to Alliance by the score of 2-4.

Despite their loss the team came back on April 6 to stomp on Girard 17-0,

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with winning pitcher Shannon Leininger throwing her first shutout of the year.

The team turned in another impressive showing April 7 beating East Canton 16-1. Senior Casey Ward belted a grand slam and made an unassisted double play.

The team's last game (at time of publication) was April 13 against Beaver Local. The team lost 7-5 to make their winning record 4-2.

Last years regional qualifying team has three returning seniors, Allison Burtnett, Shannon Leininger, and Casey Ward. The varsity team is also returning juniors Stephanie Helms, Sam Shasteen, and Amber Mansour. Other team members include Rachael Protzman, Susan Tkatch, Alicia Stitle, Liz Protzman, Marie Wilson, Julie Manis, and Jessica Janosik.

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Monday, April 27, 1998

Spiking it to a new year

by Chris Williams

The boys' volleyball season started March 31st as they played at Kent Roosevelt. The 1998 season is the first season varsity letters will be given out to players that meet the varsity requirements.

Coach Don Conser has set some high expectations for the team this year. "I was disappointed about last year,"

commented Coach Conser about last year. "I thought we should have done better."

This year Salem will play eleven matches against other schools. Coach Conser has made it a goal to win at least seven of these matches.

The Quakers lost two outstanding performers from last year. The players

lost were Dan Willeman and Chad Copacia. Willeman was a senior last year and Copacia, who also played baseball in the spring last year, chose to play baseball instead of volleyball. Since boys volleyball is a varsity sport, he could not play both sports.

To compensate the loss of these players, seniors Curt Smith and John

O'Dell will be returning. Both players had good seasons last year. Coach Conser expects them to have an even better year in 1998. "They learned a lot and helped a lot last year," commented Coach Conser, "and are a vital part of the team."

The boys volleyball season will end May 7th.

Point, set, match

by Chris Williams

The boys' tennis season kicked off in early April. Coach Joe Judge expects this season's team to be very competitive within the conference and the county.

"[Last season] was pretty much a building season with mostly sophomores," commented Coach Judge. "We're going to be a really competitive team. The kids are gaining a lot of experience."

The Quakers will be led by juniors Nick Swetye, Bo Rottenborn, and Kevin Bush. Swetye will play first and second singles matches, Rottenborn will play second singles matches, and Bush will play third singles and first doubles matches. This year Salem loses Jeff Bush and Scott Yakubek, last year's seniors.

"They were two very good players for us," said Coach Judge about Bush and Yakubek.

The biggest match for Salem this year will be the match against East Palestine on April 15th. Coach Judge said, "It will decide who is one of the better teams in the county."



Sports reporter Chris Williams and trivia contest winner Luke Simon pose for a picture. Simon was the only person to get all questions right in Williams' trivia contest from the February issue of "The Quaker".

Correction

There was a mistake in the article from last month's issue titled, "The End of A Good Year." The article said that the wrestling team's record was 7-13 for the year. That is incorrect. The team's record was 6-4 for the year. "The Quaker" apologizes for this.

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Senior Spotlight



Wrestling

<u>Name</u>	<u>Weight class</u>	<u>Coach's comment</u>
Doug Graybeal	215 lbs.	18-2, Kenston Tournament champion, third at Howland Tournament, 1st at Hoppel Tournament
Keith Menough	152 lbs.	13-6, 2nd at Howland Tournament, 3rd at Hoppel Tournament
Eric Swiger	160 lbs.	5-11, 4th at Howland Tournament
Nate Aldrich	171 lbs.	4-15, no places at tournaments
Brad Baillie	160 lbs.	3 wins, ill with mono for most of season

Boys Volleyball

John O'Dell	Middle Hitter	four year player- two year varsity- starter
Curt Smith	Middle Hitter	four year player- two year varsity- starter
Matt Stockman	Outside Hitter	four year player- varsity starter
D.J. Stover	Setter	four year player- varsity starter
John Blankenship		first year player
Ivan Monroy		first year player

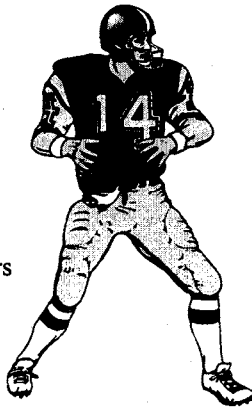


Name That Team . . . Quiz Answers

by Deanna Thomas

The following are the answers to the "Name that team" trivia contest from the March sports issue of *The Quaker*.

1. North Carolina Tar Heels
2. Akron Zips
3. Iowa State Cyclones
4. Penn State Nittany Lions
5. Duke Blue Devils
6. Miami Hurricanes
7. Arizona State Sun Devils
8. Iowa Hawkeyes
9. Arkansas Razorbacks
10. Michigan State Spartans
11. Indiana (Fighting) Hoosiers
12. Wichita State Shockers
13. Kent State Golden Flashes
14. Florida A&M Rattlers
15. Massachusetts Minuteman
16. Montana Grizzlies
17. Northern Arizona Lumberjacks
18. Oregon Ducks
19. Pennsylvania Quakers
20. South Carolina Fighting Gamecocks



There were no entries for the contest.

My Heart Will

Go On...

by Rachael Protzman



On Friday, April 17, ninety students attended the annual Freshman Formal. The dance lasted 3 hours, from 8-11pm. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres were provided by members of the class. This year's theme was "My Heart Will Go On" from the hit movie *Titanic*. Music was played by D.J. Chip Highley. Mrs. J. Close and Mrs. D. Madison were the sponsors of the formal.



Members of the freshman class gather for a picture during this years Freshman Formal dance.