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Hello, Dolly!

Hello, Dolly!, one of Broadway's longest-running shows, was presented this past weekend in the SHS auditorium during two evenings of full house attendance. Directed by Mrs. Carol Jeckavitch, the play provided entertaining songs

and dances, lively acting, and a beautiful array of costumes.

Based on the play *The Matchmaker* by Thornton Wilder, the story revolves around the life of Dolly Levi (played by Erin McIlvaine), an extravagant woman who travels to Yonkers, New York. Her great goal is to attract the attentions of the town's richest man, "half a millionaire" Horace Vandergelder (played by Troy Tice).

When interviewed prior to the perfor-



Cast members pose for a picture. Standing: James Chaffee, Tom Myers, Troy Tice, Erin McIlvaine, and Justin Dennis. Seated are Suzie Mason, Jaci Drake and Laura Jeckavitch.



Mrs. Carol Jeckavitch worked countless hours to direct this year's SHS musical.

mance Mrs. Jeckavitch commented, "It is going to be a great show. The students have worked very hard and are doing a great job." We thank Mrs. Jeckavitch and the cast and crew for all their labor

and congratulate them on a job well done!



Academic Challenge team has successful season

Advised by Mrs. Jean Esposito, the Academic Challenge team participates in several competitions each year. These competitions include the Knowledge Master Open, a twice-annual computerized tournament; the Columbiana County Bowl, where they finished in fourth place; County JV competition; and the Mount Union Invitational. At the Mount Union competition the team earned the highest score overall, led by captain Sarah Lederle. Members of the team are sophomores Justin Palmer, Steve Keen, Paul McKee, Rebecca Davis, Jeff Kelly, Adam Zagotti and Andrea Stone and seniors Lisa Butch, Rachael Protzman, Brent Altenhof, Joe Clutter and Sarah Lederle.

Mrs. Esposito commented, "Our seniors were wonderful, and we have a very promising team for next year." She hopes that other knowledgeable students will consider joining the team.



Academic Challenge members competing at Mount Union on Sunday, March 14 were three senior women scholars, Sarah Lederle, Rachael Protzman, and Lisa Butch. Joe Clutter accompanied the team as an alternate.

Rotary 4-way contest

Heidi Talbot

Some students in Mr. Viencek's class participated in the Rotary 4-Way Speech Contest. This assignment involved writing a speech and presenting it (the presentation was optional). First place was awarded to Matt Wagner. Tasha Preisler's speech claimed second place, and Pete Berlin won third place.

Since Matt Wagner won first place, he went on to compete in Boardman on March 21 at regionals.

The 4-Way Test is composed of 4 short questions. They are as follows:

- 1.) Is it the TRUTH?
- 2.) Is it FAIR to ALL Concerned?
- 3.) Will it Build GOODWILL and Better Friendships?
- 4.) Will it be BENEFICIAL to All Concerned?

The 4-Way Test has inspired solutions to a number of problems. Some of these solutions are crime reduction activities, labor negotiations, and safe driving programs. These questions help us to focus beyond our primary desires and to contemplate the consequences of our actions. The 4-Way Test Association was created to promote the use of the test. For any additional information you may reach the 4-Way Association at 3577 Bankhead Avenue, Montgomery, Al 36111.

Bulletin Board

As the end of the school year approaches, new scholarship opportunities are pouring into our guidance department. A few locally offered scholarships are:

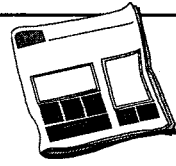
- * **Ladies' Auxiliary of Elks.** Eligibility: father or stepfather must be a member of the Salem Elks Lodge.
- * **J.D. Freer/Dawson.** Eligibility: GPA 3.0, essay, intent to major in business, accounting or a related field.
- * **Attention Juniors**

May 7, 1999 deadline, to register for the ACT. Test date June 12, 1999

Happy Easter!!

*from
The Quaker*

Club News



Academic Challenge

Salem placed fourth out of ten county teams with a record of 6-3 at the County Bowl Competition. East Liverpool was the winner. A team was sent to the Mt. Union competition on March 14, where they won third place.

National Honor Society

In February NHS collected items for the Clunen family, whose house burned down. Thanks to Columbiana Church of Christ for their generous donations and to all the students who helped collect and deliver.

A blood drive was held on March 25. NHS induction ceremony will be on March 31.

Interact

Congratulations to the new 1999-2000 Interact officers. President-Bryan Hutson, Vice President-Mary Bauman, Secretary-Jill Bestic, Treasurer-Allyson Shultz, Sergeant of Arms-Abi Willeman, Public Relations-Aileen Vogel

ASPIRE..to success

Jeremy Sternagle

The class of 2000 headed out to Kent State Salem, Friday March 26, as part of THE ASPIRE...to Success program. Juniors completed their state mandated Individual Career Plan and, in the process, got assistance in the completion of their career goals. We also completed the Harrington-O'Shea Career Decision-Making assessment and learned about financial aid, scholarship searches, and tips to assist with college selection or job search following graduation. The program also offered the student's choice to interview two career professional panels including Salem Rotarians, health professionals from area hospitals, skilled apprentices, college staff, and other area professionals. The 1998 overall career day was rated helpful by 95% of last year's class.

Pride of Salem in the Big Apple



Heidi Talbot

The band students left Saturday, March 13 at 10:00 p.m. for their five day trip to New York. They participated in the St. Patrick's Day parade on March 17. This was the fifth time that our band appeared in the parade. The students were able to see some sights during their trip. Some of these sights included the Statue of Liberty, Battery Park, Federal Hall, Ellis Island, Wall Street, Trinity Church, and the shops along Fifth Avenue. Along with these sights, there were guided tours of Manhattan, NBC Studios, and the Lincoln Center. On March 16 they ate at the Hard Rock Café before they attended the Broadway musical "Ragtime" at the Ford Center. The band left immediately after the parade and arrived in Salem at 3:00 a.m.

NEWS



Welcome to Salem, Ohio

Jeremy Sternagle



Being a foreign exchange student isn't easy – it takes a lot of courage to leave your family 5,000 miles behind, and move into a strange house with new faces and a town unlike anything you've ever seen before. This scenario should sound familiar for our foreign exchange students: Marcos Toran, from Ibiza, Spain; Giorgia Pavan, from Rome, Italy; Andres Vidal, from Barquisimeto, Venezuela; Fred Drigny, from Bordeaux, France; and Jaime Ledesma, from Madrid, Spain. All five of these foreign exchange students (along with a host family) shared their thoughts with me about Salem, their home country, and even a little Jerry Springer.

Bizarre: The Swetyes', who are the host family for Andres, have gotten the unique experience of living with a foreign exchange student that many will never get in a lifetime. Says senior Nick Swetye, "he fits in like he's part of the family." But he also added that Andres has the bizarre trait of "putting cheese on everything he eats." Whether or not that has to do with his native culture is a mystery that has yet to be determined.

Surely, bizarreness is something a foreign exchange student can relate to when they come to the U.S. You'd assume that they would find something bizarre about our culture – maybe the way we dress, the food we eat, or the habits we become accustomed to. But, in all actuality, the shows a majority of people watch on TV come across as the most bizarre thing to many foreign exchange students. Both Jaime and Marcos agree that the shows we watch on tv are really strange and unusual. In fact, when asked about the most bizarre thing about Salem or America, Marcos said, "those wild police car chases on the Real TV program." And Jaime simply said two words, "Jerry Springer."

Cold with a high of 25 today: Another interesting topic with the foreign exchange students seems to be the weather that northern Ohio gets. Andres finds the weather bizarre and Fred just outright dislikes it. But can you blame them? Fred comes here from the beaches of France, Andres came here from the warm beaches of Venezuela, and Marcos comes to Salem from a little island in the Mediterranean, where he misses surfing early in the morning. For us, surfing and beaches are a vacation. For them, it was an everyday part of life. Fred and Andres both admittedly miss the beaches almost as much as anything – and understandably so.

Something old, something new: Giorgia summed up most of the responses I got (with the exception of Marcos) on why she wanted to become a foreign exchange student. She said that she "wanted to learn the language and also wanted to know a new culture." And that seems to be the general consensus among four of them. Jaime, Fred, and Andres, all wanted to learn better English and to have fun at the same time. But Marcos, on the other hand, said, "I didn't have anything better to do."

Obviously, all of the foreign exchange students miss something about their home country. While family is the most apparent answer, I was a little surprised at what else they had to say. Andres said, he misses "the food, the beach, the parties, my friends and family, and my girlfriend a little bit." Whereas, Fred said he misses the beach, wine, and the dance clubs. Giorgia is having a tough time without her Italian food, and she also misses her friends.

Students or teachers?

Janis Rogers

Some of the new faces here at SHS are both. A few college students have been observing and teaching classes at the high school this semester as part of their study to get their degree in education.

Mrs. Gwen DeCrow has been observing Mrs. Esposito's English classes since February 22. She graduated from South Range High School. She got her bachelor's degree from OSU in 1988. Mrs. DeCrow was an English major. Currently, she goes to Mt. Union College in Alliance, majoring in education.

Mrs. DeCrow is satisfied with her decision to become a teacher. "Sometimes jobs in the 'business world' can seem empty or insignificant. I feel something with teaching that tells me it's right," she stated. Being placed in Salem has been good for her because she considers it her home town. Mrs. DeCrow said it has been a great learning experience to work with Mrs. Esposito. She enjoys all of her students. She also has a much greater appreciation for teachers since she decided to become one. "Teachers and staff deserve a lot of credit," she commented.

Mr. Purrington's student teacher graduated from Salem in 1980. She attends KSU main branch with a major in Music Education. Her teaching experiences at the high school have been pleasurable. She said she finds the students here to be "very talented and creative." She described the staff as "supportive and encouraging."

Mr. Joe Weimer, who has been with Mr. Allen and Mr. Stellars' classes, graduated from Howland High School. He is a student at Mt. Union College majoring in Physical Education and Health. He was happy to be placed in Salem for his student teaching, "The staff here at Salem has been more than helpful and courteous. The students at Salem are wonderful. I couldn't have asked for a better place to complete my student teaching," he explained. Mr. Weimer teaches for a half day. Monday, Wednesday and Friday he is here in the morning. Tuesday and Thursday he is here in the afternoons.

Zero-tolerance policy

Rachael Protzman

As all of you probably know, recent incidents at SHS have caused an uproar among staff, students and even parents. One of the major problems is the lack of student concern during this matter. At a recent assembly, students were confronted with this problem and even asked for possible solutions. We were urged to "Have the strength of character to do the right thing." Many upperclassmen agree that what happened was ridiculous, uncalled for, and completely unacceptable. But what's far worse is those who simply allowed it to continue. I, along with many classmates, just do not comprehend those in the class who did nothing to stop such an atrocious act. As we were all asked at the class meeting, "How do we get people to stand up and say that's not acceptable?" I truly cannot even begin to understand how someone could turn his back on this. Yes, the crime was horrendous, but the witnesses are just as responsible.

A highlight of the assembly was a plea by the administration for ideas on how to handle the incident in order to persuade underclassmen to realize the seriousness of the situation as well as suggestions on how to discourage them to continue with such behavior. Although at the majority of class meetings students were unresponsive, those of us at the senior lecture were eager to voice our opinions.

In conclusion I would like to urge students not to stand by and idly watch these unacceptable acts take place. Doing something, even anonymously, is better than turning your back. Ignoring it does nothing to create a solution. Furthermore, I also would like to urge administration members to take our opinions seriously. Although some of us are unnecessarily childish, the majority do care and are eager to volunteer a solution. However, if we are to be ignored and treated like elementary children, chances are the elementary behavior will continue.

A nation turns its lonely eyes to you . . .

Sarah Lederle

Baseball was revolutionized by record-setting Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio, who passed away March 8 at the age of 84.

DiMaggio, the "Yankee Clipper," played center field for the New York Yankees from 1936-42 and 1946-51. During his thirteen seasons of play the Yankees won nine world series titles and he racked up numerous personal records, twice leading the American League in home runs, runs batted in, batting average, and slugging average. He was three times voted league MVP and his 56-game hitting streak still stands as an untouched record.

"Joltin' Joe" guarded his personal life and strove to maintain privacy.

His public image was always that of a perfect gentleman—he never appeared in public off the field without a suit and tie. He was twice married (most famously to Marilyn Monroe) but never found domestic happiness. To fill his empty time away from baseball DiMaggio devoted himself to helping less-fortunate and sick children.

Joe DiMaggio was a true icon of baseball. His humility, hard work and sportsmanship will be enduring images of baseball's golden age as well as of a kinder, gentler, more respectful time of America's history.



Happy Spring Break!



Retraction

In the February edition of *The Quaker*, Mitch Elder was quoted in an interview section. He did not, in fact, make the recorded statement. The Opinion section wishes to print this retraction and apology.

The Quaker Proposal on Student Expression

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.

OPINION

Spring break at last!

Megan Stockman

Ah yes, it's that time of year again. The time when we finally get the long deserved break, and really know how to spend it! Spring Break is probably the best break of the year. Some are able to leave this little town for some exciting spring break spots, but others are stuck here with nothing to do. In any case, at least you get off school. And while not all of us can be in Cancun for the MTV Spring Break, other students had plans of their own...

Robyn Wright (11)- Partying with Mike Beck (wink, wink)

Seth Austin (10)- Skiing in Aspen

Kristen Marshall (11) – SLEEP!

Sarah Eynon (11)- Talking to Erin about Mike and sleeping

Jessica and Jayma Wells (10)- the Bahamas

Rose Salvino (10) - Florida

Ria Werner (11) – California to see my Boo!

Tracy Stapp (11) – Ft. Meyers beach with my Indiana boys

Ryan Mosher (9) – Florida

Courtney Dunlap (10) – Going camping with Matte DeJane and making fun of how fat Ria is!!

Jen Joy (10) – Going to condo in Bahamas

Stacey Priddy (10) – going to North Dakota

Jeff Weiss (12) – Billy Blanks Palace of Tae Bo

Tom Meyers (11) – I plan on taking a certain, Angela Rank, to an exotic remote island where she will immediately be swept off her feet, but then I'll come home and party with my real friends!

Matt Bush (10) – I plan to race camels across the desert with Camel Jockey Nathem Rasul

Lisa Butch (12) -- Invite the gnomes to our next gnome party!

Adam Shoop (11) -- Ghrr hrr hrrr!

Nate Rasul (10) – I plan to kick Bush's butt in camel racing because I'm the best jockey in all the land!

Senior English students:

I feel your pain

Cory Blankenship

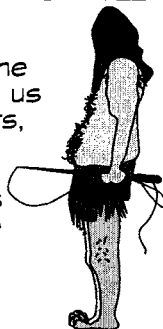
Seniors, how many of you are taking an English course this year? Some of you opted not to take an English course while the vast majority of you, including myself, took college English. You see, as we near the end of our high school years, the senior English teachers give seniors a nice three-month going away present. The gift comes in the form of a term paper.

Term papers are a nice project in which students are forced to write a paper that is between six and ten pages long with many milestones along the way, such as note cards, outlines, and rough drafts. Now why must we write such a lengthy paper that we will most assuredly never need again? Well, there is the theory that it is in preparation for all the papers we'll write in college. Maybe it is to torment us and try to bust our chops just one last time before we graduate.

Well, for any reason or theory, a term paper is a hard paper to write and just as I sit here, about to finish this article, I realize that I must now work on *my* term paper. I dread the thought of it. So to all the seniors, just bite the bullet and work hard on your paper. If you are one of the lucky few that does not have to do a term paper, I am envious. I must work on mine and I hate it. Oh well, maybe it is a blessing in disguise.

Opinion of the Month

Yes, the Constitution of the United States guarantees us certain freedoms and rights, however, it is our responsibility to make sure that these rights and freedoms are not violated by those who are in authority.



Senior countdown: *The Quaker* has provided you wonderful seniors with your own countdown to mark off the days until graduation. Enjoy!!

OPINION

Tattoos

Cory Blankenship

Getting ink done. It is one of the oldest traditions known to man. People of Africa considered it a right of passage into manhood. It has since migrated to America and the tattoos here are some of the boldest and most colorful in the world.

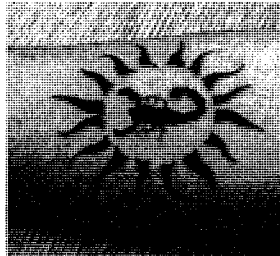
To most people a tattoo is scarring your body with pictures for attention, but I believe there is more to it than that. To me and to most of the population that has been tattooed, it is symbolic. The tattoo is much more than just ink.

The symbolism varies from person to person, but those who get them know that it means something to them. It may be a representation of how they feel inside or a memory that can be forever remembered in a graphic on their body.

Tattoos are becoming a little on the expensive side these days. For a tattoo that is roughly 3 inches by 3 inches the cost is anywhere from 50 to 150 dollars, de-

pending on how intricate the tattoo is.

A very common style of tattoos nowadays is a tribal tattoo. Tribal tattoos derive from Indian cultures all over the world whose tattoos were meant to represent the gods of their religion and the beliefs they held as well. Tribal tattoos, most times, look nothing like standard pictures and are sometimes very symmetrical. They are commonly done in all black ink.



Nick Swetye's tattoo

So, in conclusion, if you are interested in getting a tattoo done go for it. I myself do not have one but I do have plans on getting one. Be careful though. Some tattoo parlors are very unsanitary and potentially infectious. Make sure that your artist uses brand new needles on your design. Also, make sure that your tattoo is something you like. If you get something based on the opinion of somebody else, you could be stuck with that picture for the rest of your life.



Pet Peeves

Megan Stockman

Ever walk around the high school and notice things that really annoy you? Sure, everyone has. Almost everyone has at least one pet peeve they're willing to mention. As I was walking through the halls, I noticed some of my own as well. Here is what some of the students had as theirs....

Scott Guappone (11) - Writing in the newspaper

Liz Karlis (11) - When people stop right in front of you in the hallway

Brian Cushman (10) - Olivia Kelly carrying around her car keys when she has no car or license!

Ryan Gross (11) - When Keener keeps asking me to get Haslow to go on a date with him

Kellie Place (11) - Hauling around freshman with nowhere to go

Cory Blankenship (12) - When RP doesn't quit whining about everything that is imaginable!

Junior girls A lunch table (11) - When people eat salads for every meal!

Ryan Mosher (9) - Mr. Football's immaturity

Tricia Callahan (12) - When people clip their nails in school! It's so annoying!



Sarah Eynon (11) - When pictures turn out fuzzy and Troy Tice (ha ha)

Andy Hippley (9) - Kellie Place

Amanda Smith and Allyson Shultz (11) - Followers!

Matte Dejane (9) - People with odors! MARIE!

Kristen Marshall (11) - When people just get in your car and expect a ride home...uh.. Hippley...

Meldoy Kolich (12) - When Chrissi says everything is gay

Olivia Kelly (10) - Bubba Csepke!

Mellisa Mullen and Jill Bestic (11) - When people chew like a cow and don't wash their face before bed!

Tracy Stapp (11) - When freshmen and sophomores sit in the first few rows at basketball games

Martha McKinney (12) - When people can't stay out of other people's business!

Rose Salvino and Amanda Hendricks (10 & 11) - We agree with Martha!!

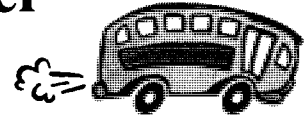


Don't
'cha
wanna
Dance a
Jig
when...

1. The snow finally melts?
2. Paul's cab brings your lunch to school?
3. Your least favorite teacher is absent?
4. You finish your term paper?
5. Spring break finally arrives and it's actually spring?
6. You get the rotating table at Chi-Chi's?
7. It's finally Friday?
8. You get seated at a restaurant in ten minutes when they told you it would be fifty?

FEATURE

Up Close and Personnel La Profesora de Español Sra. Ana Hutson



Lisa Butch

September 4, 1974, was a very big day in the life of Sra. Ana Hutson. It was the day she moved to the United States from her native country of Peru.

Hutson moved to Salem because her husband, a Peace Corp volunteer

attend school from 8:00a.m. to 12:00p.m., and then again from 2:00p.m. to 5:00p.m., with a two hour lunch break, during which the students go home to eat and be with their families. Students attend high school for five years but graduate

At the University of Huaraz, Sra. Hutson earned a degree in elementary education, and when she emigrated to the U.S. she attended Kent State University to earn a degree to teach Spanish to all grade levels K-12. Hutson always knew she "wanted to be a teacher, but not necessarily a Spanish teacher."

Hutson never planned on moving to America, and, in fact, when she took English as a requirement in high school she hated it. When she first moved here, Hutson did not speak English for three years; her mind was closed to it from the beginning. She says speaking in English all the time is still difficult, but it is getting much easier now.

It was also hard for Hutson to adjust to the major changes in her lifestyle. People in Peru socialize more and live a much slower-paced life. People of Peru are also more affectionate, hugging and kissing on the cheek in greeting instead of a simple handshake. Peruvians also walk more because of the nice weather. The weather

is so nice that Hutson had never seen snow until she moved to the U.S. Public transportation is much more common in Peru, if walking is not an option, because gasoline is very expensive—\$3.00-\$4.00 a gallon. These are some of the major differences between life in the U.S., and life in Peru, but even the little things like cake and ice-cream for birthdays, instead of just cake as is done in Peru, are hard to get used to.

Hutson has taught Spanish II and IV at Salem High School for ten years. She and her husband have two children, Diana who attends Y.S.U., and Brian, a sophomore here at S.H.S. Hutson also remains active within the school by advising the Interact Club, which her son Brian will be president of next year. When not in school she enjoys gardening, reading, and knitting.

A major benefit to her job, in Sra. Hutson's mind, is the people. She enjoys working with the students, seeing them respond from her guidance and effort by changing, growing, and learning.



Sra. Hutson teaches about Christobol Colon (Christopher Columbus)

from Salem, had completed his contract.

Hutson grew up in the town of Huaraz in Peru and attended public school until sixth grade when she transferred to a boarding school. School in Peru has many differences from school here in the U.S. All students wear uniforms, and no electives are offered in high school, almost like elementary school here. Grade levels are never crossed, and the students stay in the same room for every class all year. The teachers switch classrooms not the students. Students

in grade 11. Gym is also required all twelve years of school. The students, as is done in colleges here in the U.S., purchase the textbooks for all classes. Sports are not emphasized in the schools; students join private clubs to participate. Athletic scholarships are not given towards the tuition of colleges and universities, just academic scholarships.

A major benefit of schooling in Peru is that all public universities are free if you pass an exam; you then just pay for books and room and board.

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FEATURE

Two Phineei and a Philo

Sarah Lederle

What, asks the curious reader, is meant by the headline "two Phineei and a Philo?" Well, these are two men named Phineas and one named Philo who have had significant lives and achievements. Since we don't hear too much about people whose names begin with "ph," I have decided to inform you all about their lives.

Phineas Gage, a railroad construction foreman working in Vermont, suffered an unusual injury on September 13, 1848: an iron rod was blown straight through his head. The rod was used to pack gunpowder for an explosion, and was over three feet long, an inch thick, and weighed more than thirteen pounds. Gage was knocked unconscious for a moment, but then stood up and his stupefied coworkers transported him to a local doctor.

The rod had entered Gage's skull beneath his left cheekbone and exited through the top of his head, landing 30 yards behind him. His left eye and most of the left front area

(the ventromedial region) of his brain were destroyed. Under the treatment of Dr. John Harlow, Gage was able to physically recover within a few months. He was unable to ever keep a regular job again, however—the damage to his brain severely effected his personality. Once a friendly, reliable worker, Gage was transformed into an aggressive, impatient, vulgar liar. As his friends said, "Gage was no longer Gage." His personality change is still studied by neurologists and psychologists today.

Phineas Gage died in 1861, after he began to have epileptic seizures. He spent the last years of his life attempting to profit from his ordeal, appearing in circuses and freak shows. At this time he came into contact with another Phineas, Phineas T. Barnum.

Phineas Taylor Barnum could perhaps be called the father of modern American advertising. A nineteenth century entrepreneur, Barnum began his career with the purchase of a slave woman named Joice Heth. The decrepit old woman, Barnum proclaimed, was 161 years old and had been the nursemaid of baby George Washington. Charges of hoax abounded, but these charges only fueled the public's curiosity and they flocked to see this "exhibit" for themselves. Barnum was convinced that there was money to be made and he went on to begin his American Museum in New York City.

At Barnum's American Museum various curiosities and freaks were shown to the voracious public. One of his most famous early exhibits was the "Feejee Mermaid," which he advertised as a beautiful, exotic creature. People were quite disappointed in the actual mermaid, which was little more than the top half of a monkey stitched onto the tail of a fish. Another Barnum "freak" was General Tom Thumb, a dwarf only 28 inches tall. Tom Thumb was so popular in America that Barnum decided to take him on tour through Europe, where he performed for roy-

alty and aristocrats. Thumb was eventually married, in a highly-publicized wedding, to 32-inch-tall Lavinia Warren, who was also an employee of Barnum.

Other notable Barnum exhibits included the "Living Skeleton" Alex Montarg, who weighed 54 pounds and had arms only an inch in diameter; Anna Swan, a "giantess" over seven feet tall; the amazing "Leopard Child," who had spotted skin; Annie the Bearded Girl; and Chang and Eng Bunker, the first Siamese twins.

Phineas T. Barnum's use of propaganda in advertising his outlandish shows revolutionized American marketing methods as well as making him a rich man. His name lives on in the popular Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus, enjoyed by millions around the world.

Most people have never heard of Philo T. Farnsworth, but millions of people enjoy his invention every day—the television.

An inspired young college dropout, Philo transmitted his first electronic television image in 1927.

Born in 1906, Philo was always intrigued by the workings of electricity. At age 12 he even put together an electric washing machine for his mother. Working on the family farm at age 14, Philo pondered the possibilities of utilizing an electron beam to scan and reproduce an image. Due to fierce competition with other inventors, he entered into a patent war with RCA. Eventually Philo won the battle and RCA was forced to pay patent royalties to his company, Farnsworth Radio and Television.

In the mid-1940's, Philo realized that the future of television was not in the hands of inventors, but under the control of businessmen. His patents expired and Philo became increasingly depressed and addicted to painkillers and alcohol. But toward the end of his life he began a new obsession—making nuclear fusion a safe energy source. Unfortunately he was never able to make a second technological breakthrough as he died of pneumonia in 1971.

Now you see that people whose names begin with "ph" have definitely had an impact on our world today—betcha didn't realize that before, now did you?



An artist's rendering of Phineas Gage

Things to ponder

The war between the sexes

The main difference between men and women is that men are lunatics and women are idiots. —Rebecca West

Women have a wonderful instinct about things. They can discover everything except the obvious. —Oscar Wilde

Women who seek to be equal with men lack ambition. —Timothy Leary

FEATURE

Soul Forge

Nick Swetye

Love is a soft warm kiss,
And a long moment's embrace,
Love is your mischievous crooked smile,
It's in your passion and your grace.
But love is not eternal,
Like lust it fades away,
It grows and lives, then slows and gives,
And turns fair day to gray.
It is not simple love,
Which lasts for all time's time,
It is not simple love,
Which binds your soul to mine.
That love is true love.
It is the beginning and the end,
True love never snaps or breaks,
For it was forged to bend.
When God, in his glory, created the souls of man,
He had but *one* life in mind,
And as a test he split them,
Love, once your soul was mine.

She finished the poem and looking up began to speak but was cut off by his soft voice which began low and calm but by and by grew to an excited feverish tempo:

"Sometimes, baby, these thoughts fill me with such passion that I cannot hope to keep them in. It has a strange magic over me. Like in the calm after a fight when the long painful silence is broken by ticklish laughter, or

when, lying on the couch by the window, as we watch the cool night sky, you place your head upon my chest and listen for the rhythms of my heart, and you feel my deep peaceful breathing: it is at this time I know, and that knowledge is reinforced by unimaginable overflowings of passion, that our souls have merged as one. I feel, baby, that if a person is truly blessed as I have been, and nature looks down upon him and embraces him with her kind breezes, then by the mercy of that wind he is given one chance for true love. I don't plan on wasting mine away.

"And no longer do I fear death, for upon the failure of our bodies we will be reunited as one soul in one fair, azure sky atop one cloud, and that cloud will look down upon the Earth with the beauty of the setting sun as its mate, and those who look upon it will smile and for one instant they will feel a deep low resonating thunder within their souls and they will weep tears of joy. For at that moment they will know what I know now: that in a universe of infinite variable there is but one constant, and that constant is a love so true and so pure that it gives beauty and passion to an otherwise bleak and pointless existence.

"Someday we will be enveloped by true love's grace, but until that day the fleeting glimpses into its wondrous reality will have to suffice. And we will have to find comfort in knowing that our souls have found each other, and that our love knows no bounds."

And when he finished speaking all was silent. The soft warm spring breeze died, the neighbor's barking dogs were calmed, and in the azure sky a tall and magnificent white cloud moved in the path of the setting sun and was lit with golden brilliance. And she wept.



The way of the Code Hero: Ernest Hemingway

Nick Swetye

From his depiction of what manhood truly is to his in depth descriptions of the horrors of war and the strains it puts on everyday people, Ernest Hemingway has been regarded as one of the best authors of the 20th century. Hemingway had a definite idea of life, that there were formal moves that we all must make sometime in our life. He lived in the spirit of his Code Hero, a man of bravery and conflict who stood in the face of death. He believed that that which did not kill him made him stronger. He failed the physical requirements to

join the armed forces in World War I and was only able to be an ambulance driver but when war broke out Hemingway was there. Following the First World War he moved to Paris, France, where he began his formal writing career. He was a war correspondent during both the Spanish Civil War and again in World War II. He viewed Spain's bullfights as a perfect symbolism of life's many trials as the matador



stood in the face of death. Boxing too was one of his passions, symbolizing man's struggle against both himself and other men.

All of these experiences lead to his rich style which began in a Paris coffee shop and ended with his suicide in 1961.

Following his publication of *The Old Man and the Sea* in 1952 Hemingway won the Nobel Prize for Literature. His many novels and short stories dealt with war, and bravery, and courage in



battle. His female characters, however, we generally shallow and lacked any personality whatsoever. Perhaps his view of women stemmed from personal experiences as he married four different women in just 25 years. Nonetheless, Ernest Hemingway is still regarded highly for his many contributions to 20th century literature. His other major works include *A Farewell to Arms*, *The Sun also Rises*, *Green Hills of Africa*, *To Have and Have Not*, and *For Whom the Bell Tolls*.

FOCUS

Though they often go unnoticed, there is a plethora of young people in our school who devote their time and effort to help others. Some help by tutoring classmates, others by participating in clubs that aid in community service projects, serving as aids to teachers, or offering support to people less fortunate than themselves. So this month, *The Quaker's* focus section is directing its attention toward the outstanding students of Salem High School, in order to give them the recognition they deserve. Hopefully the following articles will prompt those students who have not yet discovered the joy of helping others to get involved.

YOUth helping youth

Suzie Mason

If someone would ever suggest joining a club to you, I would hope that they would suggest joining Project Support. I have heard nothing but good things about this club! Project Support is the Branch of Council for Exceptional Children and has done many activities with the kids in the multi-handicapped program. One of those activities includes being paired up as Secret Pals. They each send notes back and forth, participate in activities with each other, and remember their partner during holidays. Just think of all the friends you could easily make! Not only did they have Secret Pals, but also they had parties on Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Valentine's Day.

It's not only fun to be in Project Support, you also help people to be aware of the disabilities that kids and grown-ups might have. Members go to health classes and help the students understand what it is like to have a disability and make you conscious of the fact that those with disabilities are people like you and me.

If you have any questions or perhaps if this article made you want to join Project Support, go to the club advisor, Mrs. Bailey. Meetings are usually held on Friday mornings at 7:15. Who knows, perhaps I'll see you there since I will probably join myself!

"Almost everything that is great has been done by youth."

Benjamin Disraeli

Here are our leaders of disability awareness:

Regan Thompson	Pam Williamson	Nicky Coleman	Joe Swift
Nick Korda	Dora Deconcilus	Vicky Barnes	Brandi Humphreys
Jessy Cable	Shannon Oberle	Abby Chappel	Melissa Mullen
Amanda Schwartz	Abbi Yuhanick	Allyson Shultz	Tina Crouse
Stephanie Vickers	Sonya Dean	Robyn Wright	Kristin Elze
Jenn Moser	Russ Howells	Seth Austin	Aubrey Bowser
Jenn Dean	Patti Burkholder	Dan Maxon	



Students helping teachers

Suzie Mason

There are many students in this school who are or have been teacher aides or greeters. We want to commend you all who have done so much work helping out those teachers (even though they may give you tests, quizzes, and term papers to complete). Some of the teachers at SHS responded to me telling me all the wonderful tasks that their aides do.

All of our fantastic counselors have greeters (who are usually where they are supposed to be) who run passes, alphabetize all sorts of papers, and do whatever is asked – without whining. They also have "... their 'smiling' faces everyday!" as counselors add. They appreciate you giving up a study hall to help them out.

Mrs. Dohar would also like to commend two aides who greatly help her and other teachers as well. She wrote extremely positive comments on both of them. "Jake Skiba has volunteered as a computer lab aide and does an outstanding job. He volunteers to assist teachers at any time and gives of his own time to do this. Jake is trustworthy, kind, quiet, very calm, and easy-going. His knowledge in working with computers is great and his approach is humble." Diana Gbur is another student who gives up her time to assist teachers in the computer lab. "Diana has volunteered to aid teachers in the Grade Machine Program. This was a new program introduced to SHS teachers this year. Diana enjoys helping but finds trying to correct computer program problems as an internet challenge. She does a great job as an aide, too." If you ever happened to be in the computer lab, don't hesitate to ask these remarkable helpers anything about computers! It sounds like they'd be more than happy to help!

In fact, if you know of any aides in your classes, let them know of a good job they're doing by helping your teachers. And, teachers, don't forget to say a little "thank you" to them also!

FOCUS



Singing for a cause

Emily Gibson



People listening to loud punk music, dancing, laughing, and having fun. That was the scene on Friday, March 12, 1999. Many people gathered at the Austintown Knights of Columbus for a local band show. All profits were donated to the family of former leukemia patient Terry Martin, Jr.

These people, most of them not knowing Terry personally, gathered to celebrate his life and to help raise money for his family. Terry was a senior at United High School and was 18 years old. He passed away on February 8, 1999, after the leukemia entered his central nervous system.

All bands gave stunning performances. These bands include The Uncommon Logic, Wounded Hunters, etc. The playing went well into the night. The performers

were generous to give up their Friday nights to participate in the concert. The bands did not benefit financially from this show, and many of them lost money on gas and traveling expenses to perform.

Donations were also taken all night to give to the Martin family. I am proud to say that \$87.00 was raised this weekend and \$12.00 was raised at a previous concert where donations were accepted.

I would like to personally thank everyone who performed or attended this event. Terry was a great guy and it means a lot to his friends and family that people remember him. I know that the profits will help the Martin family, and they are very grateful.

IBE/CBE students help out

Emily Gibson

The students in the Administrative Secretarial program are among the helping hands at Salem High. They have helped many people this year.

These students took the time to help Salem area children through the Salvation Army's "Dress-A-Live Doll" program during the Christmas season. They collected 13 different outfits and presented them to the Salvation Army.

The students also gathered food and presents for the family of a Salem High student. These gifts were presented to the family the weekend before Christmas. The food basket contained ingredients for a good and healthy holiday meal. They helped to brighten the holidays for those people.

Several of the teens in this class have also participated in "Fasting for Famine" to help the hungry in our area and all over the world. This program helps many people every year.

Several students are stepping up and helping out. They spend their time and money to help others. Let's follow their good example.

National Honor Society lends a helping hand

Emily Gibson



Could you imagine, one day you wake up and have nothing left? Your family has experienced the tragedy of a home fire. You lost everything. The pictures of you growing up, your favorite stuffed animals, your CD collection, all of your clothes, even your refrigerator... they are all gone. Wouldn't you want people to help you in your time of need? Well, that is what happened to the Clunen family of Newgarden Road, Salem. The family includes the mother, John (age 16), Christina (age 13), Thomas (age 7), and Nathaniel (age 5). They lost everything from toys to appliances. This family was in need and students at SHS lent a helping hand.

The National Honor Society organized a drive in the month of February to benefit the five Clunen's. They were trying to collect clothes, towels and washcloths, bedding, baskets, hair products, toiletries, appliances, hair dryer, curling iron, school supplies, toys, etc.

The National Honor Society stepped up to help a family that really needed it. These students should be congratulated on a job well done.

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"Invention is a curious faculty. It is an attribute of youth and with age it is lost." Somerset Mougham

"Youth is not a time of life, it is a state of mind... Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over a life of ease." Samuel Ullman

ENTERTAINMENT

Two for front row, please

Adam Shoop

Spring has begun, and the nice weather is once again permitting the concert season to begin in our area. C March 31 the E.J. Thomas Hall will be hosting Jeff Beck, on April 1, Stabbing Westward will be playing the Odeon, across town the Rolling Stones, with their supporting act Johnny Lang, will be playing Gund Arena. Here are some other upcoming concerts:

April 3 The Rolling Stones	Schottenstein Center
April 11 Aerosmith	Schottenstein Center
April 11 Rod Stewart	CSU Convocation center
April 13 Marilyn Manson	CSU Convocation center
April 17 Celine Dion	Scottenstein Center



For more information of the date, time, venue, and purchase of tickets, visit www.ticketmaster.com.

We Asked, You Answered

Katie Yoder

As little kids many of us greatly anticipated the arrival of the Easter Bunny. Now that we are older most of us just think about the memories of childhood excitement. I asked students to try and remember what their favorite thing was that ever landed in their Easter Basket. Some of the responses were a little outlandish and some were very real. This is what you had to say:

Jake Grey(12)-Bright white tight singlet.

Aileen Vogel(11)-Greg Huzyak in a Steelers robe.

Sarah Dillon(11)-Jake Grey in a white tight singlet.

Tasha Preisler(11)-Mr. Turner's book of Chemistry.

Tina Crouse(11)-My lunch table

Tina's lunch table(11)-Tina Crouse naked.

Katie Myers(11)-Money

Rueben Dunlap(12)-Jenn Grubagh in rabbit ears and a smile.

Robyn Wright(11)-Bubbles.

Jenn Palmer(12)-A live baby chicken and Poncho the Bunny.

Tricia Callahan(12)-Jelly

Belly Beans (mini).

Kelly Straub(12)-Peeps and Gushers

Tiffany Mosher(12)-Reese Peanut Butter Eggs.

Jackie Mong(12)-Dave Bungard.

Lindsay Craik(11)-Natey covered in whipped cream.

Amber Pierce(12)-Mr. Andres

Jenn Dean (12)-Ker Donnelly

Bill Getzinger(11)-a shmoc

Steve Edmond(11)-Sweet Chiva

Kelly Paxon(11)-A book of Mr. Allen's jokes.

Tracy Stappf(11)-A certain senior who drives a Honda.

Chris Ayers(12)-12 beasts



Paul Anka: ghhr hrr hrr

Adam Shoop

Paul Anka is one of the most well known musical performers – a successful songwriter, actor, and entrepreneur. He has placed songs in the top 40 in four different decades and will forever be remembered as one of the original teen idols.

Paul was born July 30, 1941, in Ottawa, Canada. He took interest in music at a very early age and began performing at the age of 12. In 1956 Paul's father financed his first recording, "I Confess," and was released on the modern record label.

Paul Anka continued to write and record hits, his next big tune was "You Are My Destiny" which made the top 10 in 1958.

About this time, he achieved idol status through his clean good looks and fresh image, which provided an alternative to the likes of Elvis Presley.

As the 60's approached, Paul kept the hit singles coming. Between 1961 and 1962 he placed 7 songs in the top 40, his most successful was "Dance on Little Girl." During the 5 years after this stream of hits, Paul fell into a draught and failed to release any material that reached the top 40. In 1971 he signed with a new record label and recorded, but his songwriting seemed to be out of style. However, in 1974 he released "(You're) Having My Baby" which went



straight to number one.

Paul did well through the 70's, recording such hits as "Times of Your Life." His last record to reach the top 40 came in 1983, "Hold Me 'Til the Mornin' Comes."

Today Paul is enjoying the luxury he earned through his record and publishing royalties and investments which include two publishing houses. In 1990 Paul became an official U.S. citizen.

Paul Anka is still admired and respected among the recording industry, and his long and illustrious career is still held high in the sale of his catalog of albums.

About Paul Anka...

Paul wrote #1 hits not only for himself, but for others. He composed the theme song for Johnny Carson's *The Tonight Show*, "She's a Lady" for Tom Jones, and "My Way" for Frank Sinatra.

His first big hit, "Diana," was written about an infatuation with a babysitter 5 years older than himself. Sales of this single topped the 9 million mark.

Paul Anka was more than just a pretty face, he was a good songwriter. Buddy Holly had taken interest enough to cover the song, "It Doesn't Matter Anymore."

Kodak used "Time of Your Life" in a very successful advertising campaign.

In 1991, Paul purchased a small percentage of the Ottawa Senators hockey team.

ENTERTAINMENT

Grammys steal the show

Jessica Weingart

Unarguably it was "night of the woman" at the 41 Annual Grammy Awards on February 24 as some of the music industry's top female performers dominated just about every major genre of music at this year's show. Solo newcomer Lauryn Hill led the gathering- herself winning five awards, with other female superstars such as Sheryl Crow, Alanis Morissette, and Shania Twain combining to win six Grammy awards. From host Rosie O'Donnell's opening greeting to the closing credits; the Grammy association once again put together a wonderful show.

Performers of the night included Madonna (who opened the show), Sheryl Crow, Ricky Martin, Lauryn Hill, and Vince Gill among others. The variety of performances was certainly a crowd pleaser as was evidenced in the reactions they gave. If the crowd was not up and clapping during Ricky Martin's number, they were watching with awe at Lauryn Hill's performance. The many displays of talent along with Rosie O'Donnell's music suited-humor definitely added to the show's style.

After seeing the two hours packed with a hysterical host, many talented performers, and some of music's biggest names you might wonder how next year's show can top this one. The "Grammys 2000" promises to deliver. Program information with complete results can be retrieved from the Grammy website at www.grammy.com. *

Unfortunately the winners from all 95 categories could not be listed (and I figured it would be valid to assume that not everyone would care whether or not they knew who won the Best Opera Performance category), so I selected some of the more popular and well-known artists from the lists. Here's what they won:

Celine Dion	Record of the Year, Song of the Year, Best Female Pop Vocal Performance
Lauryn Hill	Best R&B Song, Best R&B Album, Album of the Year, Best New Artist
Eric Clapton	Best Male Pop Vocal Performance
The Brian Setzer Orchestra	Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal, Best Pop Instrumental Performance
Madonna	Best Dance Recording, Best Pop Album, Best Short Form Music Video
Alanis Morissette	Best Female Rock Vocal Performance, Best Rock Song
Lenny Kravitz	Best Male Rock Vocal Performance
Aerosmith	Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal
Metallica	Best Metal Performance
Sheryl Crow	Best Rock Album, Best Engineered Album (Non-classical)
Beastie Boys	Best Rap Performance by a Duo or Group, Best Alternative Performance
Stevie Wonder	Best Male R&B Vocal Performance
Brandy & Monica	Best R&B Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal
Will Smith	Best Rap Solo Performance, Best Rap Album
Shania Twain	Best Female Country Vocal Performance, Best Country Song
Vince Gill	Best Male Country Vocal Performance
Dixie Chicks	Best Country Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal, Best Country Album

The Top 10 Albums on the Billboard Charts

- 1 TLC: Fanmail
- 2 C-Murder: Bossalinie
- 3 Britney Spears: ...Baby One More Time
- 4 Eminem: The Slim Shady LP
- 5 Lauryn Hill: The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill
- 6 Shania Twain: Come On Over
- 7 Cher: Believe
- 8 Dixie Chicks: Wide Open Spaces
- 9 The Offspring: Americana
- 10 Everlast: Whitey Ford Sings The Blues



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SPORTS

Hostetter first state qualifier since '93

Carey McDermott

The Salem Wrestling team has had fine tournament representation this season sending wrestlers to the sectional, district, and state level.

At the sectional tournament Salem placed sixth overall with 101.5 points. Six wrestlers qualified for the district meet having a fourth place finish; two, third place finishes and three, second place finishes. Joe Costa placed fourth. In consolation finals, Matt Galchick defeated Levi Spellman of Canfield 3-1 in overtime to receive third place. Also receiving third place was Ralph Smalley, who defeated Louisville's Kyle Gotter 8-2.

Salem's second place finishers were Shain Hostetter, Brian Rea and Jon Paul Fritz.

Justin Busnick of Canton South beat Rea by decision with a score of 7-5. Likewise, Fritz was also beat by decision with a score of 6-4 by Ben McAviney of NorthWest. Hostetter lost to Rocky Laughlin of Canton South with a score of 14-5.

At the district tournament Galchick defeated Orville's Aaron Carpenter. However, he lost matches to Howland's Bob Greco (4-1) and Bay Village's Aaron Gomoll (6-4). Costa was defeated 14-0 by Paul Hadermasky of Olmstead Falls and was also defeated 11-2 by Mike Hurlly of Walsh Jesuit.

Rea defeated Coventry's Erik Hopkins 2-1. Rea

lost by fall at 5:51 in his second match after leading 8-5 over Conneaut's Dave Hathey. Then Rea defeated Keystone's Derek Lossen 16-1. However, Rea lost 5-3 to Bob Ramonn of Walsh Jesuit.

Smalley was defeated by Chris Hammond 6-3, and then lost to Joey Hada 8-1. Fritz won over Kenny Jones of Olmstead Falls 8-6 in overtime. Fritz then lost a 3-2 decision against Adam Santee of Perry. Fritz won again against Alexander Sveda of Walsh 4-2. However, Fritz lost again against Fairview's Josh Burger, 7-0.

Hostetter was Salem's only state qualifier. First Hostetter defeated Matt Wiles of Perry. Then Hostetter lost to Walsh Jesuit's Nate Gulosh 6-2.

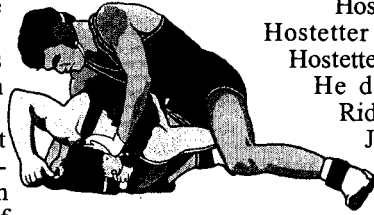
He defeated Orange's Brad Goble, North Ridgefield's Dan Thompson and Kenston's Joe Triscaro, which qualified him for the finals.

To place third, Hostetter defeated Giovanni Scianna of Akron Hoban 4-3.

Hostetter is the first state qualifier

since Nelson Cope qualified in 1993.

At the state meet, Hostetter opened by defeating Kenny Wilson 5-4. He then lost to Northbend Taylor's Tony Brock 13-6. However, Hostetter came back and pinned Kinston's Joe Triscaro, and then beat Doug West of Clyde, 6-4 in overtime. Hostetter again was defeated 4-3 in the fifth place match to Taylor Brock. Hostetter received sixth place at the state tournament.



Results are posted

Sarah Panezott

Varsity Basketball

1. Sarah Dillon
2. Jaci Drake
3. Amanda Hendricks
4. Katie Newman
5. Rose Salvino
6. Katie Ventresco
7. Aileen Vogel

J.V. Basketball

1. Chesney Anderson
2. Jennifer Cross
3. Heather Ingold
4. Stacy Kleinman
5. Amanda Price
6. Chelsie Shuman



The cheerleading try-outs were held for the 1999-2000 school year on Friday, March 12. They took place at Southeast School in the gymnasium at 5:00 PM. The final results are as follows:

Varsity Football

1. Amanda Baranovich
2. Courtney Gallo
3. Stacey Hrvatin
4. Laura Jeckavitch
5. Katie Myers
6. Sarah Panezott
7. Elisabeth Spack
8. Ashley Vogel



Freshman Football

1. Emily Gagnon
2. Kari Kyser
3. Juli Maurer
4. Ashley Pastore
5. Kelly Wolford
6. Sara Zimmerman



Freshman Basketball

1. Amanda Benson
2. Katie Hendershott
3. Taylor Hendricks
4. Angela Ventresco
5. Kim Walker

Congratulations!

I had the chance to catch up with the cheer-leading coach, Billie Sue Briceland, to ask her what her final thoughts were on the cheerleading try-out process and the final results. She said, "I thought the judges were qualified an very in what to look for. Overall I think it went well." There was a mandatory meeting for all cheerleaders of the 99-00 school year on Monday, March 22 at 4:30 in the high school cafeteria to kick off the spring fundraiser.

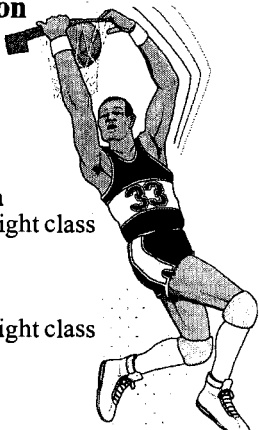
Congratulations to all who tried out.

SPORTS

Senior Spotlight

Sarah Panezott



Name	Sport	Position	Most Memorable Moment
Leuben Dunlap	Basketball	Center	 <p>Dunking on Girard (assist from Gator) and the crowd going crazy Scoring 23 points against West Branch [my junior year]. Boardman J.V., and Si 97 West Branch West Branch game and Rose's "secret". My first ever match this year in the West Branch match when I held the kid in a hold for half of the third period to win my first match ever. Winning 8 matches my first year wrestling. 363 laps my junior year, 2 blocked shots in my career and the lay-up maker.</p>
Joe Sox	Basketball	Guard	
Casey Crawford	Basketball	Guard	
Angie Rank	Cheerleading	Captain	
Mike Gray	Wrestling	215 weight class	
Pat Baker	Wrestling	152 weight class	
Kelly Straub	Basketball	Guard	

Unfortunately these are the only responses that were returned to *The Quaker*. We hope there will be a better turn out for the spring sports. Thank you to those of you who filled them out and returned them.

In the February issue, the Cheerleading Advisor was incorrectly referred to as Billie Sue Madison. The advisor's name is, in fact, Billie Sue Briceland. *The Quaker* apologizes for this error.



Good Luck to all
Spring Sports!

Poland a little too tough

Carey McDermott

Even though they tried their best, Poland was a little too tough for the Quakers. After defeating Hubbard and Niles to move on to the district semifinals, the lady Quakers were crushed by Poland, 56-36.

The Quakers jump-started the game when Robyn Wright and Kelly Paxson each scored two. Olivia Kelly added four and Kelly Straub then added three. Poland had the winning score at the end of the first quarter, 12-11.

In the second quarter, Paxson started off the Quakers with two. Both Kelly and Stacy Yanek added two, while Straub added three before Poland could even score.

In the second half, Kelly added another five. Wright shot for two. Tracy Stapf shot for one with just 11 seconds remaining in the game.

Team leaders were Kelly, who had 12 points, and five rebounds, and Paxson, who had 10 points and nine rebounds.

Below are the top three team leaders of this season's Lady Quaker Basketball team.

Three point shots made	Two point shots made	Foul Points made	Total points made	Offensive Rebounds	Defensive Rebounds
K. Straub 23	K. Paxson 129	K. Paxson 79	K. Paxson 346	K. Paxson 81	K. Paxson 98
J. Manis 6	R. Wright 99	R. Wright 44	R. Wright 248	R. Wright 64	R. Wright 93
K. Paxson 3	T. Stapf 24	K. Straub 40	K. Straub 157	O. Kelly 19	K. Straub 41

SPORTS

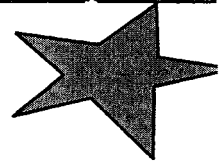
Stars of the month

Chris Williams

Shining star

It is once again March. This means that sixty-four college basketball teams will be competing in a tournament. The team that wins the tournament will be considered the 1998-99 National Champions. College basketball fans everywhere become excited when this tournament arrives. The excitement is so great that people have nicknamed it, "Marc Madness." The sixty-four teams that qualified or were chosen for the tournament have been selected for the "Shinin Star" for March. The sports department of "The Quaker" would like to congratulate all of the teams and wish them luck. Here is a list them according to what region they will play their games and their seeds.

<u>East</u>	<u>South</u>	<u>Midwest</u>	<u>West</u>
1) Duke	Auburn	Michigan State	Connecticut
2) Miami (FL)	Maryland	Utah	Stanford
3) Cincinnati	St. John's	Kentucky	North Carolina
4) Tennessee	Ohio State	Arizona	Arkansas
5) Wisconsin	UCLA	UNC-Charlotte	Iowa
6) Temple	Indiana	Kansas	Florida
7) Texas	Louisville	Washington	Minnesota
8) College Of Charleston	Syracuse	Villanova	Missouri
9) Tulsa	Oklahoma State	Mississippi	New Mexico
10) Purdue	Creighton	Miami (OH)	Gonzaga
11) Kent State	George Washington	Evansville	Pennsylvania
12) SW Missouri State	Detroit	Rhode Island	Alabama-Birmingham
13) Delaware	Murray State	Oklahoma	Siena
14) George Mason	Samford	New Mexico State	Weber State
15) Lafayette	Valparaiso	Arkansas State	Alcorn State
16) Florida A&M	Winthrop	Mount St. Mary's	Texas-San Antonio



Falling star

Basketball is also the sport involved with March's falling star. However, the focus is professional basketball teams. They are the Los Angeles Clippers. As of March 9, the Clippers had a record of 0-16 to start the season. That record is just one loss short of the all-time worst start in NBA history, which is held by the 1988-89 Miami Heat who started that season 0-17. The 0-16 mark is also only three losses away from becoming the NBA's all-time losing streak without regards to when it happened in the season. The 1995-96 Vancouver Grizzlies hold

that record as they lost nineteen straight games before they got a victory. The Clippers' biggest loses were a 95-73 loss to the Minnesota Timberwolves, a 103-74 loss to the Atlanta Hawks, and a 114-85 loss to the San Antonio Spurs. In the sixteen defeats, the Clippers have only scored an average 88.3 points per game while allowing an average 101.7 points per game. Second year forward Maurice Taylor leads the team with 16.6 PPG. Obviously, unless a miracle happens, it will be a long season for the Los Angeles Clippers.



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