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The fabulous four

BY CAREY MCDERMOTT

This year Salem High School has four new teachers under its roof, Mrs. Queen, Mr. Ziegler, Mr. Moffett, and Miss Wirkner.

Miss Wirkner graduated from Salem High School in 1994. She then went to Kent State where she graduated in 1998. She taught as a substitute teacher at Leetonia High School the year before she came to Salem to teach English III and I. Miss Wirkner wants "to be the best English teacher [she] can be and [hopes] to help students spark an interest in literature and let them to express their own ideas and feelings about literature and in their writing." Miss Wirkner is a firm teacher, but fair, and she hopes her students respect that.

Miss Wirkner can remember always wanting to be a teacher. "I was the oldest of three children and I loved to explain things to my brother and sister and help them with their homework." Miss Wirkner hopes her students learn in her class, "not memorize information that will later be forgotten."

Miss Wirkner's inspiration for teaching came from several of her high school teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Coppo inspired her "because of their love for teaching English." Mrs. Cozza inspired her "because of her love for teaching and her ability to care for her students and help them in any way she can."

Outside of school Miss Wirkner loves going to the movies and reading. She also likes to spend time with her family and pets—a dog and two parrots.

Another new face at Salem High School this year is Mr. Ziegler. Mr. Ziegler graduated from United High School and Mount Union College. Before coming to Salem Senior High to teach Algebra II, Geometry and Math 3, Mr. Ziegler taught AP Calculus, Geometry and Math 9 at Southern Local High School and Algebra I, Math 8 and Computers at Salem Junior High. Mr. Ziegler hopes "to be a positive influence on the students here, not only academically but in other ways." Although Mr. Ziegler doesn't do things differently than other teachers, he does try to "be organized and well prepared to help the students." He also

enjoys teaching, and hopes that this is evident to his students so they can enjoy and learn from his classes. Also, he has "incorporated many things that [his] college professor did in class as well as ideas from Mrs. Tina Hays," with whom he did his student teaching.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Ziegler did not decide to teach until he got to college, he credits his wanting to teach to the fact that as a student he had always enjoyed going to school. He also enjoys working with kids of various ages. Mr. Ziegler's college math professor was his inspiration. "He made education fun and I decided that I wanted to do the same for students."

Mr. Ziegler is an avid golfer. He enjoys coaching basketball and track. He also enjoys spending time with his wife and his two dogs.

The third new face to Salem High School is Mrs. Queen. Like Miss Wirkner, Mrs. Queen also attended Salem High School. She graduated in 1985 and attended Wheaton College in Illinois and graduated from Youngstown State University. Prior to teaching Integrated Science and Life Science at Salem High School, Mrs. Queen taught Integrated Science I and II for two years at Springfield Local High School. Mrs. Queen hopes to "uphold and support the high quality of instruction which has become a tradition at SHS."

Even though Mrs. Queen's inspiration to teach came from Mr. Parks, early on she realized a "strong need for positive role models for our young adults," so she decided to pursue a teaching career. She hopes to "spread [her] enthusiasm and love of the sciences" to her students. A unique teaching technique Mrs. Queen has is that she "attempts to help students relate scientific concepts to everyday experiences."

Mrs. Queen spends her free time gardening and raising her two daughters.

Mr. Moffett is a 1990 graduate of Salem High School. He teaches vocational machine trades. Before teaching at Salem, Mr. Moffett taught Adult Education to first year apprentices.

Mr. Moffett hopes that he has
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News

To our readers:

Welcome back!

This year *The Quaker* has many new features as well as old columns. Look for an addition this year in the Sports department, which will feature a randomly chosen athlete of the month. The Entertainment section has added an additional feature also. The last page of every issue will be dedicated to candid snapshots of SHS staff and students. Watch for short story installments and poems in the Feature department. Also, the Opinion section has added a "Top Ten" column.

Many of the columns from last year will be continued. Some of these columns include: "Opinion of the Month," "College Corner," "Author of the Month," "Up Close and Personnel," the school calendar, "Bulletin Board," and "Club News."

If you have any constructive comments, suggestions, or questions about *The Quaker*, please feel free to submit them to Mrs. Dye. Also, if you have an article, essay or opinion, please don't hesitate to submit these, and they will be considered for future publication. We hope you enjoy reading *The Quaker* as much as we enjoy publishing it.

Carey McDermott
Editor-in-chief

It's That Time Again

BY JESSICA JEWELL

AHHH...It's that time again, time for back to school. The first bell rings and off we go...Isn't it great to be back to school? All summer long, waiting, dreading, and finally, once again, here we are. School officially started on August 30, 1999, however, most everyone was back way before then. Take, for example, the staff. They set foot in the school several days before we did. The band held band camp for two weeks before school started, getting ready to play their instruments at all the football games. Also, the fall athletes started practice close to a month before school started. But back to the first day-we come in here and immediately you notice all the different people with very different reactions to being back. The freshmen are scared to death, the seniors are ready to graduate already and the juniors and sophomores, well, they just don't care either way. And since we're back to school now, does anyone already have a count of how many days are left?

Club news

BY JESSICA JEWELL

Yearbook-The yearbook staff went to Cedar Point on September 5. They will be holding a workshop at Kent State on October 1. Another workshop is planned for October 15, 1999. A fundraiser is also coming up on October 1. Yearbook also holds the Sadie Hawkins dance in November.

French Club-The French Club met on Monday, September 3, 1999, after school. They elected officers for the 1999-2000 school year. They are: President-Leig Peterson; Vice-President-Alexa Bostwick; Treasurer-Lauren Adamson and Secretary-Justin Palmer. Planned activities include a dance in October, a Christmas Dinner, a foreign language banquet in the spring and a trip to Cedar Point in May.

Interact-The club held its first meeting on September 16. Dues are \$10 for new members and \$5 for old members if they already have a tee shirt. All dues need to be paid by the end of the month. Officers for the 1999-2000 school year are: President-Bryan Hutson; Vice-President-Mary Bauman; Secretary-Jillian Bestic; Treasurer-Allyson Shultz; Sergeant of Arms-Abi Willeman; Public Relations-Aileen Vogel and the Advisor is Mrs. Hutson.

TACT-The Goodbye to Summer party was held Sunday September 19, 1999, from 3:00-6:00p.m. Any senior willing to sign a contract stating that they will not use any drugs/alcohol before, during or after a TACT activity may join. Contracts are available in room 140. The advisor is Mrs. Cozza.

NAHS-Recently new officers were elected. They are the following: President-Andrea Stone; Vice-President-Brandy Toth; Treasurer-Bill Getzinger; Secretary-Jenny Joy. Congratulations to the new officers.

Sophomore Class-The Sophomore Class will be selling 1999-2000 Entertainment Books for \$30.00 until December 3, 1999. If interested, contact Miss Marr. They also held a fundraiser which started on September 19, 1999.

Freshman Class-The freshman class held elections for student council and class officers. A meeting will be organized after the results are tallied. On September 28, 1999, an important meeting was held in room 145 concerning fundraisers.

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special teaching techniques because he "[has] worked as a tool and die maker and machinist for ten years," and he hopes he can give his students that knowledge.

Mr. Moffett's

inspirations were Mr. Citino and his boss from Quaker Manufacturing. When he was in high school, Mr. Moffett said that Mr. Citino would "tease me by saying someday I would re-



place him here at the school, so I think that must have stuck in the back of my mind, and well, here I am." Oddly enough, Mr. Moffett was hired to replace the retired Mr. Citino.

Outside of school Mr. Moffett is a

trustee at Salem First Friend's Church. He also enjoys spending time with his wife and three year old daughter.

The staff at *The Quaker* would like to wish the new teachers good luck in their upcoming school year.

News

Bulletin Board

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Senior Survey- seniors will check senior credits and Proficiency Listings.

ember/October

September 21, 28, October 5-ACT/SAT review sessions from 6-8 p.m. Deadline was September 20, 1999. Cost is \$30.

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Tuesday, October 5, 1999- College Fair in the cafeteria for Juniors and Seniors. Seventh period- Juniors, Eighth period- Seniors.

Saturday, October 16, 1999-PSAT testing in the study hall room. Cost is \$9. For grades 10-11 only. Register with Miss Carmello by October 8, 1999.

Week of October 25-29- Ninth grade Proficiency testing.

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erman Club-The German Club recently elected new officers for the 1999-2000 school year. They are the following: President- Zach Stevenson; Vice-President- sabeth Spack; Secretary- Amy Yuhanick; Treasurer- yan Hutson and Activity Coordinator- Terrin Tamati.
E/CBE- Officers recently chosen for the 1999-2000 school year are the following: President-Kelli Kyser; ce-President-Nicole Boyd; Secretary-Crystal mitroff; Treasurer-Dawn Brakin; Assistant Secretary/ easurer-Jennifer Plegge; Historian-Cassandra Carrion. e first fundraiser will be held on October 8. They will selling items from catalogs.

y Club- Key Club meetings are held every Wednesday in room 132. New members are always welcome. interested, just come to a meeting. The second annual Scavenger Hunt will be held on October 9, 1999. eet in the Salem High School parking lot.



Senator DiDonato with students Sarah Panezott and Julie Bedell.

They come from around the world

BY CAREY MCDERMOTT

Imagine you were leaving America for a year to visit a foreign country. Imagine leaving all of your family and friends behind. Imagine the apprehensions you might have-Will I like it? Will I make friends? Will my host parents be nice? Will I be able to spend a year away from the people I love and care about most? -and all of the excitement you might have about getting to see the world. Now imagine being away from America and not being able to communicate well with the people that you see every day. These anxieties are exactly what exchange students face when they come to America.

This year, three exchange students are spending a year at Salem High School. All three exchange students came with the Rotary Exchange Program. They are Antoine Dumont, Mauro Iplinski, and Ainara Demant.

Antoine Dumont is from Belgium and is staying with Brandon Hill. Dumont said it wasn't hard to leave his family and friends behind, but he does miss them. He is having fun in America. Dumont wanted to be an exchange student because of America's sports, specifically golf and tennis. He likes how fun America is— it seems "every day is like a holiday"—and America's sports. He dislikes how teenagers aren't allowed to drink here, as it is legal in Belgium.

From Brazil is

Mauro Iplinski, who is staying with Dan Fennema. Iplinski said it was hard to leave his family and friends, but once he had been away for a while, it got easier. He too is having fun in America. Iplinski is an exchange student because he wanted to learn about another culture, improve himself, and learn another language. He loves soccer and hates the way American's spice their food, especially with pepper. Iplinski doesn't miss so much from Brazil anymore, but "the first week [he] missed everything."

Ainara Demant is from Spain. She is staying with Abi Willeman. It was hard for her to leave Spain because she's "really close to my family and friends, but it was an experience I wanted to have." Demant is having a lot of fun in America. She says going out with friends is different here, and it's better in Spain "because we can stay out until 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning." Besides wanting to learn English and experience other cultures, Demant wanted to be an exchange student to be away from home for a year. She likes school in America, but hates the food. She misses her mom, dad and her friends from school the most.

In spite of all the differences in culture and food, being an exchange student can be a fun and rewarding experience. Perhaps we could gain a better perspective if we could spend time in their cultures.

Feature



Our spirit shirt models, (left) Mr. Martinelli, who is wearing last year's model and (right) Mrs. Dohar, who is wearing the new model, look especially spirited.

A new way to show spirit

BY DENISE PRICE

For our high school staff, spirit shirts are the newest addition to the traditions of our school. Mr. McShane started the idea, so our staff could show their spirit, encouragement, and enthusiasm to support all sports.

Contrary to common belief, spirit shirts don't just support football. When the staff wear them, they are supporting all sports. Mr. McShane adds, "The spirit shirts are to reflect two things. One- it brings a comradeship among staff. Two- it unifies the staff support for all our athletic programs and the students that participate in them."

The spirit shirts also give teachers something to look forward to at the end of the week. Last year's spirit shirt were white with red and black lettering, but this year there's a newer, more colorful look. The shirts are white with one red and one black sleeve. This gives the male staff member a break from shirts and ties, and the ladies can go casual as well. It's a formal yet casual look to support the athletes.

Poet's Corner

The room inside my eyes

BY LORRIE STEWART

I bow my head in silence
I listen to the lies
I sit inside the tiny room
I've built inside my eyes

A place where there is no light
a place you cannot see
this place is where all my fright
can leave so peacefully

I wanted to ignore you
I want to hear you care
your hopes and dreams and thoughts collide
like tangles in my hair

Why can't you understand me?
Why don't you know I'm scared?
Why must I live the life you give,
the exact way you've prepared?

Instead of asking questions,
constantly wondering why,
I close my eyes and count to ten
and wave the world goodbye

Bowing my head in silence,
I can't hear your lies
I live inside the tiny room
that's built inside my eyes

THINGS TO PONDER

BY DENISE PRICE

Gun Control

"If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."
-Thomas Jefferson

"You give up your rights at your peril." -Chris BeHanna

"The real goal is not just keeping assault weapons out of hands of criminals, but all guns. That's the real way to ensure that Americans are safe in their homes and on the street." -Bob Dole

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Feature

Up Close and Personnel Mr. Donald Curtis Conser

BY LORRIE STEWART

After graduating from United High School in 1950, Mr. Donald Curtis Conser attended Kent State University where he achieved both his Master's and Bachelor's degree in teaching. Born in Salem, Conser came back to his hometown to attain his first teaching position.

As an employee for 32 years, Conser has been very involved in many different programs at Salem High. He taught woodworking and photography for 27 years and then shifted to the OWE (Occupational Work Experience) program where he has been for the past five. Along with instructing these courses, he is also the head coach for the Quaker's girls' volleyball team.

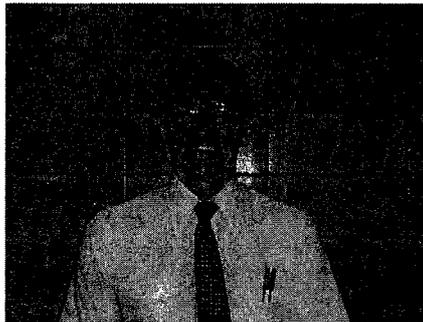
Conser's favorite aspect of teaching is the variety and that it isn't the same routine day after day. He enjoys teaching for reasons of liking people. Conser also mentioned that his decision for becoming a teacher involved three main rea-

sons: June, July, and August.

He is the father of 3 children, and has also influenced them in great ways; his two daughters and son are all volleyball coaches. In his spare time he enjoys building and refinishing furniture and coaching volleyball, of course.

Two goals for this year are foremost in Coach Conser's mind. One is for the volleyball team to advance one step further in tournament play than before; he is very pleased with this team's efforts: "It's going to be an exciting year, we have many talented players." His second goal is a personal goal to build a retirement house out in the woods away from the city, as he likes nature.

Mr. Conser notes that the retirement house does not necessarily mean that he will be retiring any time soon.



...And the Band Marches On

BY LORRIE STEWART

As many of you are aware, the "Pride of Salem" has shifted periods this year. At the end of the '98-'99 school year, it was a final decision that the band would be fifth period instead of eighth. Oblivious to the lunch situation, the band was content with the idea.

Band is mainly composed of three bands: marching band, symphonic band, and concert band. The lunch arrangement is set up to have the entire band together for 10 minutes in 5A, Symphonic band rehearses 5B, while concert band eats lunch and vice versa for 5C. "This gives the Marching band approximately 21 minutes to rehearse in half-time and pre-game drills, which defeats the entire purpose of moving band to fifth period," says sophomore Teresa Huzyak.

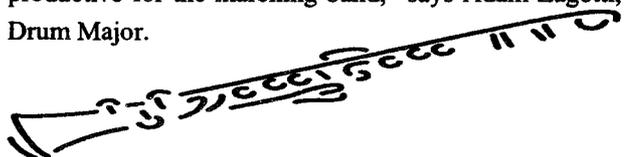
A normal period contains 42 minutes; this was used by the band last year to get the entire band outside onto the field, lined up, and through the pre-game and half-time drills once, twice if there was sufficient time. The idea to have band fifth period was to attain 60 minutes of rehearsal time for the marching band and then have the band either eat lunch A or C. Freshman, Matt Mowery explains, "I think [having band fifth period] is good for more practice time, but the bad thing is, if your friends are

in one band and not the other, you don't eat together. Marching is going well."

Senior Nick Sheen expresses "I think the band situation is dumb because I liked playing to the bell and getting out of school late. Now I can look forward to one and a half hours of straight band!!!"

Overall, the leaders of the band have had very few or no negative comments about how things are going. Mr. Purrington, director, states, "So far the fifth period band arrangement is working out nicely. It gives us extra time to rehearse the bands separately, and together the students are fresher for rehearsal instead of having band eighth period."

"Despite under-staffing and the many underclassman, the band is doing exceedingly well. Having band fifth period is a better learning situation for the students-but having [band] eighth period, with 3 directors, was more productive for the marching band," says Adam Zagotti, Drum Major.



Feature

Summer Survey

BY DENISE PRICE

Now that we're back to school, our summers are only memories that we wish we could go back to- some more than others. Here are some summer fun events that will make you want to go back to your vacation months!

Andrea Stone—I went on vacation, and I bungee jumped and went sky diving!

Greg Davis—I went to the ocean and swam with the sharks!

David Panezott—I worked and played on our big boat.

Brent May—I went camping in Canada and went to Parris Island.

Shane Harding—I went on vacation to Kentucky.

Jessica Jewell—I went to Subway in Cliff's crappy car, where Cliff and Denise bought me lunch!

Michelle Krebs—I went to an Indians game with Zak.

Stefan Nemenz—I partied for two weeks in Florida!

Kasey Colian—I went to BP a lot and slept in a tent. I hate tents!

Katie Hendershott and Shani Jones—We spent a week in Ocean City, MD and had a blast!

Katie Hendershott and Kim Walker—We went to Cedar Point and stayed for two days.

Jamie McFarland—I went to Maine!

Hannah Taylor—I also went to Maine. I went to Cedar Point, nothing very exciting. Oh yeah, and Band Camp!

Michelle Tolson—I went to Myrtle Beach, worked, went camping, and hung out with friends.

Todd Korda—I did a little bit of everything. I went on a canoeing trip and I slept.

Chesney Nyktas—I worked, went to Maryland, and saw my godparents.

Sarah Collins—I worked at various fairs for a friend of the family, went swimming, and went to West Virginia.

Kevin Davis—I went to King's Island and hung out with friends.

Adam Zagotti—I went to drum major camp at Walsh University.

An Eye For an Eye

BY SUZIE MASON

Both detectives held a gun, but neither of them could shoot at Bricklund. The gunman was hiding close behind his hostage and exposing little of his body to them.

Wilson knew he couldn't risk a shot. There were too many people in the tavern, and most of them were behind Bricklund. He might hit one of them if he missed the gunman. And he probably would miss. The target being offered to him was much too small. Wilson glanced at his partner, Marilyn Scott. She was a very good shot. She was capable of hitting a small target at this range. She was the department's pistol champion, and she could consistently hit quarter at thirty feet with the gun she carried.

But she was in an awkward position at the moment. There were several people between her and Bricklund. She needed time to get around them. But she was slowly weaving her way through the crowd and moving closer to the ex-con who was holding a gun to the old man's head. If she could get into a better position, and if Bricklund gave her even the smallest target, she would put him down. Wilson realized that he had to buy her some time. He had to keep Bricklund occupied until she was in the clear. He spoke soothingly to the gunman. "Bricklund, you've killed one man already tonight. Don't make it worse by doing it again."

"That wise guy had it coming," Bricklund responded. "If he hadn't made me mad, I wouldn't have killed him."

"Maybe we can make a deal," Wilson said. "If you surrender now, I'll tell the judge that you said you did only because you were angry."

"No," Bricklund shouted. "No deals. If I have any business with you, it'll be to blow you away."

Wilson glanced at his partner again. She needed only a few more seconds. "Bricklund, we don't want to shoot you, we only want to help you. Tell me how we can do that."

"Just let me take a shot at you. If you'll let me do that without shooting back, I'll be satisfied."

When Marilyn Scott reached the pool table, she looked at Bricklund. She was now within ten feet of him, and no one stood between them except the hostage. She assessed her chances of hitting Bricklund at that range. It would be easy if only a little more of his head was showing. But he wasn't exposing his head to her, and that's where she had to place the shot. If she hit him anywhere else, he might pull the trigger before he died. If he did that, the old man would also die.

There was a terrible stillness as Bricklund shifted his eyes between Paul Wilson and Marilyn Scott. He did it slowly. He sensed that if he moved too quickly, or did the wrong thing, one of these cops would risk taking a shot at him. He started back toward the door, dragging his hostage with him . . .

Entertainment



9-9-99



BY JUSTIN PALMER

If 9-9-99 doesn't ring a bell you must have been living under a rock for the last two months. 9-9-99 was the date of the last MTV Music Video Awards of the millennium. MTV moved the awards from their regular venue, Radio City Music Hall, to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City's Lincoln Center. Hosted by Chris Rock, the award show featured live performances by Kid Rock, Lauryn Hill, The Backstreet Boys, JZ, and many others. The Best Music Video award went to Lauryn Hill for "Doo Wop (that Thing)." All together she went home with four awards just falling short of Ricky Martin's five moon men for most wins this year.

The pre-show consisted of interviews by MTV News and two live acts. Smash Mouth performed "All Star" and Blink 182, introduced by Carson Daley, did a clothed version of "What's My Age Again" on the side stage.

Winners were selected by 1,000 voters, half from the entertainment industry and half from music loving fans. Eligible videos were those which debuted between 6/6/98 and 6/5/99. Votes were tabulated by the accounting firm of Price-Waterhouse in New York.

The show was certainly interesting and appealed to many different tastes and sophistications. MTV definitely spent a huge amount of money to make this show a success and the attendees interviewed after the show claimed to have a great time.

"Must Be" rebuilding

BY JUSTIN PALMER

NBC still suffering the loss of *Seinfeld* two years ago got hit once again last season with the ending of a long running hit show. This was, of course, "Mad About You." Trying to cope with these losses along with several shows that were canceled last season they added seven new shows to their fall line-up. This is the most of the three major Networks. (ABC, CBS, and NBC) This is seen as an attempt to recapture the former glory of "Must See TV" after struggling somewhat last season. NBC's additions this year include three dramas, three comedies, and a combination of the two.

The dramas include "Third Watch" (Sundays 8:00), "The West Wing" (Wednesdays 9:00), and "Law and Order SVU" (Mondays 9:00). "Stark Raving Mad" (Thursdays 9:30), "The Mike O'Malley Show" (Tuesdays 9:30) and "Cold Feet" (Fridays 10:00) are the new comers in the comedy area. "Freaks and Geeks" (Saturdays 8:00) is NBC's new combination show which advertises saying, "What high school was like for the rest of us." Even with this new line up NBC will have to overcome stiff competition by the other networks' new shows.

ABC has five new shows this season one of which is "Snoops," which is a combination action-comedy set in a private detective firm. CBS debuted six new shows this season including "Judging Amy," a "Providence" type show set in Hartford, Connecticut. The show's main character Amy (played by Amy Brenneman) is going from a corporate lawyer position to a new career as a juvenile court judge. This season should prove to be interesting.

How much do you know about Ricky Martin?

BY SARAH SACCO

Test your Ricky Martin knowledge on these questions. (Answers below)

- 1) Ricky was born and raised in _____.
- 2) T or F At age six Ricky appeared on television commercials.
- 3) T or F Ricky was rejected in singing auditions until he was twelve.
- 4) Ricky appeared in the Broadway play _____ and on the television show _____.
- 5) T or F Ricky was anxious to release his *Ricky Martin* album even though he was not content with it.
- 6) T or F Ricky feels that it means much to gain the acceptance of peers.
- 7) When Ricky was young he listened to what kind of music?
- 8) Now Ricky listens to a) Latin only b) Rock c) everything.
- 9) T or F Ricky loves music technology however he prefers it kept simple so that his voice doesn't sound too technical.



Answers: 1) San Juan, Puerto Rico 2) T 3) T 4) Les Miserables, General Hospital 5) F 6) T 7) Rock 8) C 9) T

Focus

This edition of Focus covers some of the bigger stories in sports. You can read about the Steeler-Browns game, the homerun chase and other sports related stories. Enjoy this month's edition!!

"Silence of the Dawgs"



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BY PAT STEWART



TM

By the start of the night the Dawg Pound was barking up a storm and ready for a game, but 60 minutes and 43 points later there was nothing except helpless whimpers.

The Steelers said hello to the new Cleveland Browns by clobbering them 43-0 in front of a sold out crowd of 73,138 in Cleveland Browns Stadium. "They were loud at the beginning of the game, but the best way to take a crowd out of a game is to give them nothing to cheer about," said Steelers coach Bill Cowher after the game.*

Even though the Browns had a number of veteran offensive players, such as Ty Detmer, Terry Kirby and Jim Pyne, the Steelers defense just simply overwhelmed an offense that just hasn't played enough games together. They held Cleveland to only 2 first downs and a meager 40 yards of total offense. Ty Detmer, the Brown's starting QB, went 6 of 13 for 52 yards with 1 interception and was sacked twice. Cleveland held the ball for only 12:11 because they could only muster a pathetic nine yards rushing.



On the flip side though, the Steelers looked like they have finally cured their offensive woes. Kordell Stewart went 15 of 23 for 173 yards with a three-yard TD run and a five-yard TD pass to backup runner Richard Huntley. The Steelers racked up 460 yards of total offense with 32 first downs and 88 offensive plays. They covered 213 yards on the ground while being led by Jerome Bettis who had 18 carries for 89 yards. A part of this offensive burst was credited to a very young and inexperienced Brown's defense. Led only by two established defensive veterans, Jamir Miller and Jerry Ball, the rest are rookies or players that didn't make it with their previous team. The Steelers were easily able to push the young defensive front around, creating holes for the ground game and giving Stewart exceptional protection.

In the fourth quarter the Brown's finally decided to put in the first round pick, Tim Couch. In Couch's first NFL pass attempt, he overthrew his intended receiver and rookie safety, Scott Schields, picked him off. He continued to go for 0-3 with 1 interception, 1 sack and 1 fumble. "I never expected it to be like this," Couch said. "I came in and forced the first one and after that point everything was downhill. We can't get any worse than we were tonight."*

The Browns truly looked like a new expansion team Sunday night by making a lot of bad plays and mental mistakes. In two or three years though, this team with its established veterans, like Jamir Miller, Ty Detmer, Jerry Ball and Chris Gardhock and maybe even some rookies like Tim Couch and Kevin Johnson, might just make a move for a wildcard spot.

* quotes from NFL online.

Changes to the NHL playing rules

BY HEIDI TABOT

There have been two major rule changes for the 1999-2000 season that were approved on June 21 by the NHL Board of Governors. One of the changes is a new format for regular season overtime. The rule basically states that if the score is tied by the end of the third period, each team will be awarded one point in League Standards. The teams will then play a sudden death overtime period that will last no more than five minutes. The team that scores a goal will receive an additional point for the League Standards. Another change would be the revised crease rule. This rule just says that there are set circumstances that determine whether a goal will be disallowed. If an attacking player by either positioning impairs the goalkeeper's ability to move freely within his crease to defend his goal, the goal will be disallowed. If an attacking player initiates more than incidental contact with the goalkeeper, inside or outside his crease, the goal will be disallowed. If the contact is incidental, the goal will be allowed. This rule will be enforced in accordance with the judgement of the referee and not by the means of video replay or review.

Focus

Lemieux saves the Pittsburgh Penguins

BY HEIDI TALBOT

As the 1998-1999 season came to an end, so did the Penguins' funds. They were left no other option than to declare bankruptcy. They were lucky enough to get a bank loan so that the Penguins could make payroll. With the dilemma that they faced, both players and fans were certain as to whether the Pens would stay in Pittsburgh even in the NHL.

When Mario Lemieux, ex-Penguins player, heard about the problem he decided to take action. He fought ten long months for the bankruptcy courts approval to become the team's new owner. On September 3, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Bernard Markovitz approved the deal. This decision made Mario the first retired player to become an owner of a major sports team for which he once played.

In order to raise the money, Mario recruited at least a dozen groups of investors. So far they have raised over 12 million dollars. Most of the money, \$25 million, came from Mario. It was the amount that the Penguins owed him in delayed salary. They will continue to try to raise more money so that they can reach the team's current market value of \$85 million.

Agassi Rules the Court

BY STEPHANIE SHELTON

In his battle for king of the court, Andre Agassi beat out Todd Martin in five sets Sunday at the U.S. Open.

Agassi's victories began this year with his win at the French Open. He was also runner-up to Pete Sampras at Wimbledon. Agassi is only the second person to go to three finals in the same year.

After Agassi won the first set, Martin took him on in a mean battle to just fall short of a victory. Martin's main downfall during the match against Agassi was Agassi's serve. After Agassi's victory he stated, "Win or lose this is the greatest time of my life. I'll never forget New York right here."

Agassi hoped to play Pete Sampras to get revenge after his Wimbledon loss. With that Agassi was awarded the trophy and \$750,000 to close out the 1999-tennis season.

Who's next?

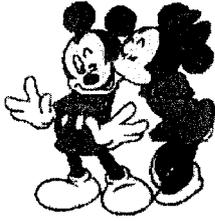
BY STEPHANIE SHELTON

Baseball fans, it's right around the corner...the World Series. It has been too close for anyone to call, but I asked some of the Salem High students and staff, "Who do you think will be in the World Series?" Here are some of the results.

Heidi Talbot- Indians
Pat Stewart- Pirates-Yankees
Mr. Lantz- Cleveland and Houston
Shannon Brown- Cleveland
5C Junior Class Lunch Table- What's the World Series?
Chad Little- Indians
James Frank- Indians
Christina Spanbauer- Indians
Michael Prendergast and Tyler Smith- Indians and Braves
John Burkey and Craig Burger- Indians vs. Houston
Jeremy Milhoan- Indians vs. Braves
Jason Paster- Yankees vs. Braves
Bill Powell- Cubs and Sox
Jared Swift- Cardinals
Chrystal Quail- Indians Go Omar!
Emily Gibson- Indians and Chrystal I think you mean Thome!!!
Michelle Krebs- Braves
Mr. Esposito- NY Yankees and NY Metts
Chesney Nyktas- No NY teams
Abi Willeman- The Mahoning Valley Scrappers
Zak Miller- Indians and Astros
Matt Bush- the Yankees
Ryan Drake- Indians
Brian Markovitch- Indians
Julia Navoyosky- Indians
Hannah Taylor- Indians all the way!
Cody Webb- Atlanta
Mr. McDevitt- Atlanta and the Indians
Mr. Steffan- The Yankees and Atlanta
Olivia Kelly- Pirates (Ha! Ha!)
Sam Wilson- Yankees
Baby!
Russ Sutherin- Tampa Bay
Rob Jackson- Yankees are going and terrible Cleveland will win

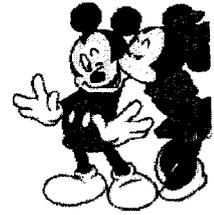


Opinion



Good-bye to romance

BY EMILY GIBSON



Most students have been dropped at least once in their lives. Some people are polite about leaving and some are really rude. I asked around to find out, "What is the worst way you have ever been dumped?" As for me, the worst way I have ever been dumped was on my birthday. My (then) boyfriend called me and told me that he was using me for my crayons. It was in third grade.

Mesha Rich- My boyfriend had his brother call me and break-up with me.

Crystal Wyke- He called and said that he was in love with someone else, and that it was over.

Tristan Davis- He said that it wasn't fair to me, he's always busy, and it's not me it's him.

Sarah Eynon- Well, it's how I dumped someone. In the sixth grade my "boyfriend" walked 10 miles to my house a snowstorm to give me a flower. When he got there, my dog attacked him and I slammed the door in his face.

Leslie Rogers- My ex-boyfriend (now) came over and told me that he liked his ex-girlfriend better.

Stephanie Shelton- My ex told me on Valentine's Day morning he didn't think it was working out! The Nerve! were going out for 6 months.

Josh Moser- I was asked if I liked my girlfriend and when I answered "yes" her best friend told me "that's good cause she don't like you anymore." (That stinks)

Marie Wilson- I've never been dumped but I once told a guy I didn't like that I was moving to Florida so I couldn't out with him.

Annie Webb- I got dumped in the middle of the Canfield Fair.

The Great Sticker Dispute

BY STEPHANIE FIFE

At the beginning of every year we get "the talk" about library rules and we get our cards. For some this is very exciting. They can go out and buy little nifty stickers. I did just that and when I got my card back, it was sticker free. I went and asked Mrs. Wrask why and she said, "You aren't allowed to put anything on your card that is going to mar it. First it's stickers, then pen marks and other things." I tried to explain to her that most people decorate them because when the librarians have lost track of time, they generally put them on a table. Well, some students don't have time to wait in line for their turn to look for their card that is the same color

and looks like everyone else's. Obviously, it's easier to find your card if it stands out in some kind of way. Stickers would be a good way. We all know we can read, but most people will get frustrated waiting to get their card. I think maybe we could compromise. There should be a rule that allows us to put a reasonable amount of stickers just to identify your personal card. This can be effective as long as it has the restriction to anything else, such as pen markings. For the time being we can't change the rule. Hopefully in years to come, maybe even this year Mrs. Wrask will consider a rule that will permit stickers on library cards.

What's with the boy bands?

BY ANNIE WEBB

Most people would like to know what makes bands like N'Sync, 98 Degrees, and Backstreet Boys so popular. After some background work and a little help from the biggest fan at Salem, I found out what is so great about the boy bands.

For a slow, more soulful sound of music there's 98 Degrees. Jeff, Nick, Drew, and Justin sing more love songs, like, "I Do" (Cherish You). Younger girls see those adorable guys singing love

songs and automatically think that they are singing to them.

N'Sync is composed of Justin, Chris, Lance, and Joey. N'Sync is known for their upbeat dance mixes, so even if you don't like the group you'll still hear them at clubs and dances. "I Drive Myself Crazy," "I Wanna Be Your Boy," and "Tearin' Up My Heart," are all still about love but the type of love song that you can dance to.

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Opinion of the Month

BY EMILY GIBSON

It is much better to be disliked for who you are than liked for being someone you are not.

Opinion

Relationship rules

BY: STEPHANIE FIFE AND ANNIE WEBB

Ever have a relationship that was down in the dumps? We sympathize with your pain. Ever think of setting guidelines or rules for relationships? Well, we did and we asked students, "If you could set relationship rules what would they be?" This is what they had to say.

uren O'Donnell- Try not to let the guys know they may have the upper hand in the relationship.



Tessie Clutter- Make sure you get your man Mandolay!

Justin Rance- There's nothing in the Champaign Room!

Table at 5C Lunch- No Corn Pickers!

Candy Stith- Don't date marines!

Lorrie Stewart- He's got to be sweet, cute, and intelligent.

Working at Sparkle and being named Adam is a plus as well.

Lunch 5A Sophomore Girls- All guys should listen to what we say all the time.

Mike Main- Lie, Deny, Lie, Deny, Lie, Deny

Matt Shingleton- There are no STRINGS ATTACHED! (This one's for you Mike!)

Manny Figueroa- Don't date your friend's sister!

Kevin Davis- An attractive, intelligent female that likes to talk and discuss

things and likes to have a good time and relationship.

z Karlis- I think that boys should call the girls first and boys should make the first move. Don't go out with close ends-it ruins everything.

Jam Shoop- Rules, Regulations, and Qualifications GHHR, HRRR, HRRR: Unnecessary Garbage! Lorrie has blond hair, blue eyes, wears clean socks, is ticklish, and has really great tasting chapstick, and that's enough.

erra Landacre- Don't spend more time talking to her best friend than you talk to her.

Steve Keen- Respect the 5 minute rule!

Chip Cleland- Don't get caught!

Liz Protzman- Guys are slaves, that's all they're good for. Control, Control, Control!

Josh Whinnery- Women think they're in control, but we know the truth.

Denise Price- Don't jump to conclusions!

Jessica Jewell- Trust the one you're with!

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Last but not least there's Kevin, Brian, Howie, A.J., and Nick, from the Backstreet Boys. Their songs used to be more mellow, but with their new album, "Millennium," their music is a *harder* more *your face* type of sound.

Now all you "closet listeners" that turn up the boy band music when you are sitting alone in your car or in your room, you have nothing to be ashamed of, just admit it that you like it. If you absolutely despise this stuff, deal with it because they are going to be popular for quite a long time. Don't sit on the people that like it because you yourself remember wearing New Kids on the Block t-shirts and dancing around your bedroom belting out "The Right Stuff."



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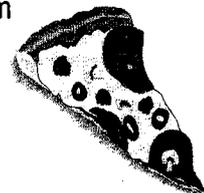
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Opinion

It's a matter of color

BY EMILY GIBSON

At the beginning of the school year I had a wonderful time attending my class meeting with Mr. McShane to hear him talk about all of the rules. Some of these rules have been around for a while and some of them are very new. Now when you come to school you cannot have brightly colored hair.

The administration has stated that we cannot dye our hair any color that is not natural looking because it is a distraction from learning. I don't know anyone who would just sit there and stare at someone just because his or her hair is blue or green. You can still pay attention to the teacher while in a class with someone who has brightly colored hair.

It is a matter of a person's individuality not a matter of being a trouble-maker. It is probably better for people to express themselves through hair color than acting out during class. I think that it is a much bigger distraction to be in a classroom with someone that is always talking or disrupting the teacher during the class time.

I interviewed Mr. McShane about this topic and he stated that it is because of the conservative nature of our school. The staff had complained about unnatural looking hair color to the administration and therefore they had to deal with the problem. As for my idea of this taking away a student's individuality, Mr. McShane had some-

thing to say about that as well. He stated that they are not taking away individuality because a person with brown hair can still dye his/her hair blonde if they wish to. What about the person with blonde hair that wishes to dye it green?

I asked about the possibility of accidentally dyeing your hair an unnatural color and he said that the administration would be sensitive and understanding in that matter. I know that personally I have accidentally dyed my hair pink, maroon, and many more. Anyone who dyes his or her hair knows that this is a possibility.

So, to all of the people who wish to have rainbow hair, you'll have to wait for next summer.

You know you've lived in Salem too long when...

BY ANNIE WEBB

10. You're bummed because the Centennial Pool is already closed
9. You hang out at Penny Alley to reminisce Lase Blast memories
8. You know every cop at Taco Bell by their first name
7. You start walking to school with Mr. Viencek
6. You spend more than 10 minutes on the phone at BP
5. When K-105 is the only station you pick up in your car
4. You find yourself turning around at McDonald's often
3. You go to Marc's to play with the produce
2. You keep track of how many times you see the same white car on State St.
1. Your favorite hangout is Burger King

School dances: formal or informal

BY STEPHANIE FIFE

With the Homecoming dance coming up, I'm sure everyone is already fretting about what they're going to wear. Is it going to be really dressy, somewhat dressy, or casual? There is a side that thinks it's a dance, you should be dressed up and that's why you call it a "dance." Some problems for some come into play. The unfortunate don't have the extra money to go all out and buy a dress just for one night. For guys, well it's a problem, but not as much as for the girls. They have their hair done, makeup, nails, shoes, and jewelry. The other side of making them informal is, it's more of a laid back setting. More people might feel more comfortable in casual clothes. Plus, you don't have

to fork out any dough, which is definitely a plus.

Some students just don't care. A problem that is arising sometimes is some people don't know what formal and informal means. Formal dances make you spend more time on your attire than informal. Making more dances informal can go too far. For example, the only dances that will always be formal are Junior/Senior Prom and White Christmas and those are only for Juniors and Seniors. Sure

Freshman have a Freshman Formal and Sophomores have a choice of a dance or a trip. Hopefully the dances will be mixed apparel for this year.



Sports

Salem off to a shaky start

BY SARAH PANEZOTT

Salem started off the season with a few new things that they were not used to. First they have a new head football coach, Mr. Mehno. He has been working with the Salem football program for four years. And second, their first game was played on Astroturf at Fawcett Stadium. On Saturday August 28, they traveled to play Canfield at Glenoak. Jon Paul Fritz picked up 116 yards with 21 carries. Quarterback Bryan Cody was 3 for 11. Salem was shut out against the Golden Eagles, 28-0.

Salem tried to rebound the following week against Marlinton. Fritz had minus eight yards by the end of the first half and finished with 15 yards on 12 carries. The final score was 0-8.

Friday September 10 East Liverpool traveled to Salem's home ground. East Liverpool knew going into the game that they had only beat the Quakers once in the last 10 years. The last time the Potters defeated them at Reilly Stadium was in 1985. Unfortunately Salem lost. The high point of the game was when senior Mike Douglas scored a touchdown. Senior Jeff Davis caused the safety. Salem is now 3-0 on the season.

Inexperience affects Quakers

BY MEGAN STOCKMAN

The absence of last year's seniors are taking a toll on the girls' soccer team this year. So far, 0-5-0 and 0-3-0 in the MAC Conference, they are composed of only five seniors. Those seniors include: Kelli Place, Katie Yoder, Liz Kalris, Aileen Vogel, and Julia Navoyosky. With the addition of thirteen people, ten of them freshman, it proves to be a very young and inexperienced team.

The third goal this year, scored by Jessica Wells, came during the Niles McKinnley game. The final score was 4-1 in favor of Niles. Goalkeeper Kelli Place had an amazing thirty saves. The newest addition to the team, Coach George Hunter, had this to say, "The team has shown general improvement overall with each match."

The game opener against Boardman resulted in a loss for the Quakers. Boardman scored seven against the Quaker's one. JFK had a similar experience beating the Quakers six to one. Poland handed Salem a shutout, scoring eight points. Salem had only three goal attempts that game. Kelli Place, however, had fifteen saves, while Emily Loudon grabbed a couple to help. Wednesday Howland handed the Quakers another loss beating them nine to zero. Salem plays Canfield next.

The girls' JV team is now 0-3 on the season.

A perilous road

BY TRACY STAFF

If you were to take a moment to glance at the various rosters supporting fall athletics here at SHS you'll find a sound number of seniors on each team, except girls' tennis.

The 1999 girls' tennis team finds for itself a slight handicap. They are made up of only one senior, change student Ainara Demant. There are also eight juniors and one sophomore on the team. Inexperience will give the girls a tough year but like as in many grim circumstances there is a light at the end of the tunnel. Although their record stands at only 0-11, they have found competition in many close matches. Struthers nipped the Quakers 3-2. Christina Hood took a victory as she won her match in second singles. Also victorious were McCorkhill and Yuhanick at first doubles.

Quakers reach 500

BY SARAH PANEZOTT

The Quaker golf team is off to a great start. Salem improved their record to 5-5. Their main goal for the season was to be at 500 or above, which is where they are at the present moment. The team is coached by Mr. Fred Wirsht. The team tri-captains this year are seniors Pete Berlin, Jason Weingart and Bill Getzinger. The rest of the team includes Ed Butch, Jim Dombroski, Joe Dombroski, Joel Getzinger, Trey Hendricks, Drew Liggett, Jeremy Milhoan, Matt Rice, Chris Sedgwick, Matt Smith, Tyler Smith, Pat Stewart and Darren Weingart. The team holds their matches at the Salem Hills Golf Course.



Good luck all fall sports



Sports

Ahead of schedule

BY TRACY STAPF

Just as David defeated Goliath, the Salem boys' soccer team is surpassing all expectations. Coach Tom Wright told the Salem News of the high number of players lost to graduation last spring. He mentioned that he never expected for the guys to be as competitive as they are so early in the season.

They stand tall and strong with a record of 4-2-0. It is evident that their confidence is building. Sophomore Mike Bailey remarked, "Spike (Jonathan) Fawcett is a force to be reckoned with." They defeated JFK 4-1 and Moon 3-2. They brutally "handled" Ravenna but their confidence was shaken slightly by Niles and Howland. Niles was victorious over the Quakers 5-1 while the tigers had more of a battle, only winning 3-2. Senior tri-captain, Dan Fennema said, "Forward Mike Bailey has scored a hand full of goals and Brandon Hill assisted his efforts." At defense for Salem is senior tri-captain Ryan Gross, who is assisted by Jake Bell, Russ Sutherin, Dan Fennema and goalkeeper Spike Fawcett.

In the Quakers' game against Howland, Bailey had a pair for Salem. The game was close the entire way with Howland scoring their third goal and pulling into the lead with about 24 minutes to go in the game. Salem, however, continued to rally, with Nick Hovonic's center to Bailey who just missed target. Enduring play also came from Dre Palmer and Russ Sutherin.

In junior varsity action the Quakers lost to Howland 4-0. They are currently 1-3 on the season.

Conser looks for seniority

BY TRACY STAPF

Sectionals, districts, regionals, state- post season tournaments can be an exciting time for all athletic teams. However, as exciting as tournament play is, pre-season play is vital. Not only is the regular season a chance to sharpen and hone a team's skills, but it's a chance to prove to the public just what a bunch of seniors can do. The Salem girl volleyball team has nine intimidating seniors.

Coach Don Conser explained his reason for keeping such a high number was to spite a great loss of experience next year, "This is an excellent female athletic class." He hopes the leadership and talent will rub off onto the underclassman for the 2000 season. "If the seniors can teach what they know, we'll be okay," he mentioned confidently.

Conser in a handout given to the girls wrote, "How many other schools in Ohio have the chance we do to prove how good we can be? By that, I mean, look at this week's rankings. We have nine ranked teams on our schedule. Where we end up in the rankings at the end of the year is up to us." Conser gave the team a new motto, "It is to be, it is up to us." The motto will be 10-2, a playoff from the saying.

The Lady Quakers face one of the toughest independent schedules in the state, hosting Canton Glen Oak (3 in Division 1), Stow (7 in Division 1), Millersburg West Holmes (3 in Division 2) and Crestview (5 in Division 4) while traveling to state powerhouses Hubbard (9 in Division 2), Austintown Fitch (15 in Division 1), and Indian Creek (8 in Division 2). Nine teams on their schedule are ranked in the state, including the Lady Quakers. They are currently ranked seventh in Division 2. Crestview has been to the state tournament three out of the last four years. Senior tri-captain, Kelly Paxson remarked, "We've been working really hard, hopefully we will accomplish all the goals we've set and go to Dayton."

In the first weekend of action the Lady Quakers defeated Crestwood 15-7, 15-2. Paxson collected two aces, 4 kills, and 4 blocks while her fellow tri-captains, Robyn Wright and Tracy Stapf, earned 4 and 1 kills respectively. Stapf also had 5 aces and a tip. There was an unfortunate fall for the team that day as they turned around only to be defeated by Glen Oak. They lost 9-15, 13-15. Wright had 7 kills and 6 blocks while Allyson Shultz followed with kills and 1 block.

The girls bounced back, however, to beat Southeast, Struthers and Girard in their next three matches. The girls are posting a 4-1 record.

The junior varsity is 1-3. Although they've had a slow start, the team has high hopes for the Metro Athletic Conference.

The freshmen team has a new coach. Melinda Wallace joins the coaching staff for Salem. They are currently 3-1.



Sports

Girls cross country off to a running start

BY MEGAN STOCKMAN

The girls' Cross Country team is off to a running start for a shot at the state title. The girls, currently 6-1, high hopes as usual for making it to state. They recently returned from the Allegheny Invitational finishing in 10th place among seven talented teams. Erie McDowell beat them by only a slim three point margin. Mary Bauman claimed second place with Sarah Loudon behind her placing fifth.

Niles offered another chance for the girls to boost their ranking. Salem took home both first and second place. Sarah Loudon came in with a time of 21:45, while Mary Bauman came in a close second posting a 21:46. Alysa Saurbrey also took ninth with a time of 23:58.

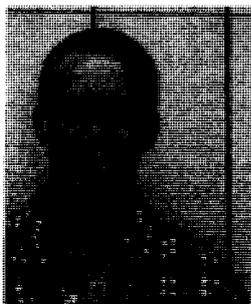
Although Salem could not pull a first place victory during the Hoover Cross Country Invitational, they did away with fifth place scoring 110 points. Mary Bauman topped off the list with a sixth place finish, while Sarah Loudon placed tenth, and Kristen Marroulis rounded out the top twenty with nineteenth place.

Despite a loss to Canfield the girls were quite happy with the results of the Fitch meet. Austintown, who won five straight league titles, didn't pose any sort of problem for Salem this time. The first meet of the season ended to be a great start to the upcoming season.

Mr. Parks, who is no stranger to success and state titles, is looking forward to the new season with his girls. He commented, "The girls are working forward to the county conference and district meets." With the kind of start the Quakers have had, a trip to state may be within their reach.

Random Reflections

This year the sport staff decided to add a new column titled Random Reflections. Three athletes were randomly chosen from three random sports. Their photographs and interviews appear below.



Darren Weingart

How long have you been in this sport?

I was a little kid, probably at eight years.

What made you choose Golf?

My dad and brother play golf and I just picked it up from them.

What has been your favorite memory of golf?

Winning my brother a few times last year and also winning six golf tournaments in the past years that I've been playing.

What has been your biggest accomplishment so far?

Being on the varsity high school golf team as a freshman.



Sarah Panezott

How long have you been in the sport?This will be my third year on varsity and I have one year on the freshmen team.

What made you interested in cheerleading?I love to promote school spirit and I have many friends tell me that they had fun and I should try out.

What are your accomplishments?My main accomplishments are being a three year varsity football cheerleader, nationals in Williamsburg, WV and this past summer at camp when I made all-stars and got an offer to go to London, England.
What is your favorite memory of cheering?My junior year we had so much fun.



Rebecca Keen

How long have you been in this sport?

A month.

What made you interested in this sport?I love to run. I ran track and many people told me that I would be a good distance runner.

What is your favorite memory?When some girl tried to pass me at the N. Canton meet so I barked at her she got scared so I had the chance to pass her!

Any accomplishments you're proud of?

I got a ribbon for 23rd place at the Niles meet. This last meet I ran my best time so far, 25:54, which is good for me. I'm proud of the whole team. Everyone always tries to run their best!

Candid Quakers

