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NHS inducts new members

BY CAREY McDERMOTT

On Wednesday, March 22, National Honor Society inducted twenty-six new members. A ceremony was held for all inductees. Several musical selections were performed. Along with Mary Bauman who performed a musical selection on the piano, the high school's chamber choir also performed two selections.

Guest speakers were Mr. Jim Newman (School Board president), Mr. Charles McShane, NHS president Erin McIlvaine, Jaclyn Drake and officers Cassandra Sauerbrey, Katherine Ventresco and Sarah Dillon.

This year's inductees include Stephanie Altenhof, Kimberly Apinis, Katherine Baillie, Alexa Bostwick, Charles Cleland, Joseph Dombroski, Christina Hood, Sara Hoopes, Russell Howells, Danelle Hupp, Laura Jeckavitch, Stephen King, Jeffrey Kelly, Jennifer Lederle, Rachael Mathes, Christina Naylor, Justin Palmer, Jaqueline Pusztay, Jason Roberts, Kevin Rohleder, Allyson Shultz, Elisabeth Spack, Zachary Stevenson, Amber Thorne, Juanita Trimm, and Abigail Zimmerman.

Palmer named outstanding member Key Club members win awards

BY CAREY McDERMOTT



Several Key Club members attended the Annual Key Club Convention. They are from left to right:
back row-Jusin Palmer, Jeff Kelly, Craig Berger
middle row-Mr. Ziegler, Dennis Giacchino, Michelle Schaefer, Dr. Becky Palmer, Nick Fithian, Stephen Keen
front row-Sarah McGee, Ed Butch, Paul McKee, Karyna Lopez and Connie Cibula.

member of the Ohio District. Palmer was also elected District Secretary of the Ohio District. Dr. Rebecca A. Palmer received Outstanding Kiwanis Advisor of the Ohio District.

Other members of SHS's Key Club also received awards. Connie Cibula, Seth Austin and Justin Palmer received Distinguished Members awards, Steve Keen received Distinguished Club President, Paul McKee received Distinguished Vice President, Michelle Schaffer received Distinguished Club Secretary, and Craig Berger received Distinguished Club Treasurer.

Salem High School's Key Club has had a very successful year. Recently the club attended the annual Key Club Convention held in Columbus during March 31-April 2. A member of the Ohio District, SHS's Key Club received second place in both the Annual Achievement Silver Division and Scrapbook. They received various awards for participation in the Governor's Project, the IDD Project, K-Family Weekend Project, nine recombined projects and Key Club week. Special recognition was given to Justin Palmer who was named Outstanding

Bartels honored as essay contest winner



Bryan Bartels, Mr. Viencek and SHS were honored with the presentation of impressive plaques given by Kent State University. The plaques acknowledge Bartels as the top Essay writer in the Kent State University essay competition for the 2000 Women's Conference.

News

Boy's State delegates named

BY JESSICA JEWELL

Recently the Buckeye Boy's State delegates were named. They are Zachary Stevenson, Justin Palmer, Joseph Dombroski, and Seth Austin. Trevor Gardner, Stephen Keen, and Adam Zagotti were also named as alternates.

To be part of the Buckeye Boy's State is quite an honor and a privilege. The process begins with an application which all of the hopefuls fill out and turn in. Next comes an interview with the head of the Buckeye Boy's State committee chairperson, a



Shown here are the Buckeye Boy's state Delegates. First row: Zachary Stevenson, Trevor Gardner and Stephen Keen. Second Row: Justin Palmer, Joseph Dombroski, Seth Austin and Adam Zagotti

member of the American Legion.

The Buckeye Boy's State is held at Bowling Green University from June 10-19, 2000. Boys from all over Ohio will meet and decide on a "mock government" and run a "state" for ten days. During these ten days they will decide on legislature just like a real state would do. They will have a governor, a state representative, and other parts of government that the states actually have.

The staff of *The Quaker* would like to congratulate all of this year's delegates and alternates on a tremendous accomplishment!!

Blood donors exceed goal

BY MARY SUTTER

The annual National Honor Society Blood Drive was held on April 17 at the First Christian Church across from the high school. The drive is sponsored by Red Cross and helps make blood available to patients who need it.

The goal for this year's blood drive was 80 pints. There were 126 students who signed up to give blood, and approximately 100 people actually donated pints.



This goal was met and surpassed as a result of many students giving up their time and energy to donate blood. National Honor Society members organized the drive and performed many of the tasks, including schedul-

ing and registering students and working at the church the day of the blood drive. Members were also asked to donate cookies for the donors after giving blood. Red Cross also provides orange juice to donors.

On April 13 a representative from Red Cross talked to students in the library about donating blood. She showed an informative video about how much donating just one pint of blood can affect a

patient's life. She explained that 95 percent of the population does not donate blood, which means that the 5 percent who do donate must support the other 95 percent. Giving blood goes to help accident victims and cancer patients, as well as many others.

Students took time out of their study halls to go across the street and give blood. After they registered, they were given a mini health exam by a Red Cross staff member. The donors' temperature, pulse and blood pressure were taken and they were asked questions about their medical history. After giving blood, which takes six to eight minutes, the students were given refreshments and returned to class.



The only problems that arose from the blood drive were some people passing out. This can be caused by not eating a fair amount of food before donating. The blood drive took a large amount of hard work and organization, and National Honor Society members were a big part of the drive. Mrs. Kress advisor of National Honor Society, reported that it went smoothly as always and everyone was pleased with surpassing this year's goal.



News

Club News

BY JESSICA JEWELL

TACT- There will be a TACT graduation party held on Friday, May 12 through Saturday, May 13.

Freshman Class- The Freshman class held the Freshman Formal. Also, in the upcoming month they will begin to plan fundraisers for next year.

Computer Club- The computer club has been very busy. They have been working on repairing and reprogramming computers. They are currently installing the Linux operating system on some of the computers. Other members have entered a contest to create the best web page. You can find out more by visiting the computer club page on the web. They are located at <http://www.salem.k12.oh.us/hs/clubs/computerclub.html>

SADD- the SADD members will be sponsoring a guest speaker on May 1, 2000 in the high school auditorium.

Yearbook- the Yearbook staff is getting ready to attend Cedar Point on May 20, 2000, as a fundraiser. Also, applications have been taken for next year's staff. Interviews will begin in early May.

Spanish Club- The foreign language clubs are sponsoring their annual awards banquet on May 10, 2000, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. See club advisors to make reservations before May 2, 2000

Bulletin Board

May

May 1- Guest speaker, Mr. Gallespie, sponsored by SADD in the high school auditorium

May 5- "Making College Count"- morning assembly for seniors in auditorium

May 5- Prom- prom parade begins at 5:00

May 8- Band Concert

Choir Trip

Mrs. Jeckavitch proudly poses with the trophies the choir won at the Festival of Music which was held in Atlanta, Georgia. The choir placed second in competition.



A Midsummer's Dream

BY JESSICA JEWELL

The Freshman class recently held the freshman formal. The theme for the night was "A Midsummer's Dream." It was held in the cafeteria from 7:00 p.m. through 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 15, 2000. Tickets were \$5 a single and \$8 per couple. Only freshman students from Salem were allowed to attend.

The freshman formal is an annual tradition held every year by that year's freshman class. It is the freshman equivalent of the Junior/Senior prom. Girls spend great amounts

of money on dresses and hair appointments, and the guys get dressed up in suits and ties. Stars highlighted the ceiling and balloons decorated the walls at this year's dance. All of the planning and preparation that went into this year's dance was done by the freshman class advisors, Mrs. Queen and Mrs. McCracken, and the freshman class student council.

Many of the freshmen that attended this dance stated that it was a great deal of fun and well worth the money spent!

School receives new computers

BY MARY SUTTER

Fifteen new computers have recently been donated to Salem High School by a company called Zap-me. The computers were given to the school free of charge, on the agreement that when they are not in use they will display screensavers featuring the company name.

The Zap-me Company gives computers to schools on the basis of how many students attend the school. The more students that attend a school, the more computers it will receive. The advertisements on the screensavers help to make the company name more recognizable and is a useful way to gain awareness for the company.

All the computers are connected to the same satellite dish; in order to fix one computer, the company must be called in to fix it from the entire network. The satellite dish is also used to access the internet.

These new computers are a nice addition to the school and are located in the library. They are useful for anyone doing a school report who cannot access the internet at home, and students are encouraged to use them for this purpose.

Feature

Lunchroom fiction

BY DENISE PRICE



Why do you think we can only have eight to a table?

5A Corner Table- More than eight would be a huge riot because teachers are afraid of teenagers in hordes. Then we could take over the school and then have complete domination, or maybe they want to treat us like cattle.

Michelle Krebs- Because there would be no room for our food. Then where would you put it? That's why the school board should listen to me and just get rid of the lunch tables altogether and put in nice expensive couches so we could all just sit around and chat away for a whole half hour and eat our lovely Salem lunches.

5C Junior Lunch Table- Because Salem thinks that every one person has only seven friends, which equals eight people at a lunch table.

Why is the ketchup the only condiment inside the kitchen?

5A Freshman Lunch Table- So we can't use it as football pads.

Adam Zagotti- Because our school administration attempted to create a "Big Brother" society by keeping an eye on the amount of ketchup used. It is the first step in watching our every move, which will eventually lead to the use of metal detectors and school uniforms, and eventually fill our halls with armed guards.

How did the word "hey" become an automatic response to dropping chairs?

Jeremy Sternagle- After thorough research, I discovered that "hey" actually started 30 years ago, when a young freshman spilled the ketchup on the table in the cafeteria, and a young Ms. Yereb and Mr. Turner yelled "hey!" Soon enough, "hey" became a craze, and to this day we're still yelling it in honor of the young freshman, spilled ketchup, Mr. Turner, Ms. Yereb, and the rich Salem High tradition. God bless us. God bless America.

College Corner

Furman University

Location - Greenville, SC
S:F - 12:1
SAT - between 1150 and 1330
tuition: \$23,231
www.furman.edu

Columbiana University

Location: New York, NY
S:F -
SAT/ACT -
tuition:
www.columbia.edu

Colgate University

Location: Hamilton, NY
S:F - 11:1
SAT - 1339
tuition:
www.colgate.edu



Lunchroom fact

BY DENISE PRICE

Why are only eight people allowed to a lunch table?

The correct reason we are only allowed eight to a table is because too many people would sit at a table and the noise level would be extremely loud. Plus, chairs would be scattered, and someone would always have to move them. The privilege was abused.

Why is the ketchup the only condiment inside the kitchen?

The ketchup is the only condiment inside the kitchen because it would get wasted when people try to squirt each other.

How did the word "hey" become an automatic response to dropping chairs?

This question is a mystery to everyone. Mr. Steffen, who has had cafeteria duty the longest, doesn't even know!

Feature

Up close and personnel

BY LORRIE STEWART

Anthony Gary Martinelli was born and raised in Salem, Ohio. He graduated from S.H.S. in 1981 and from there, went on to college.

After attending both OSU and YSU, Martinelli finished college in 1988. During his years there, he attained his BS in education. Following college, he took a job at the GAP as the assistant manager.

It wasn't until 1991 that Mr. Martinelli came to SHS to teach art. For the 9 years he has been here, he has taught both Art 1 and photography.



Martinelli enjoys both the students and staff at Salem High and has no regrets of coming here. Apparently he has had a wonderful time because when asked to recall his best memory he said "too many to mention." His main goal for this year is to upgrade the dark room.

Outside of school he enjoys running, painting, and sculpting. He is also the Chairman for the writing and art contests held for the Good Teen Day awards. The benefits of teaching, according to Mr. Martinelli are "working with the students and watching them succeed."

Senior Count Down

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Mrs. Reed poses with the plaque she received for Outstanding Foreign Language Technology instruction.

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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.

Feature

"She asks me why... I'm just a hairy guy"

BY LORRIE STEWART

As we come into the twenty-first century, hairstyles are becoming the latest trend. Whether your hair is "long, beautiful, shining, gleaming, streaming, flaxen, waxed, give me down to there hair!" or "long, straight, curly, fuzzy, snaggy, shaggy, ratty, matty, oily, greasy, fleecy, twisted, beaded hair!" everyone has it, and everyone's is different. Even small town kids from Salem are trying out unique ways to show off their hair.

Dane Menough, a sophomore, is known for his mohawk and home-based G.G. Allen fan club. Mohawks are a legendary punk icon, originating in the mid 1900's with the originalities of punk rock. Expressing yourself with a mohawk could include shaving your head, ironing it with Crisco, or spiking it with Knox, wood glue, or even Elmer's.

Another hairstyle that benefits the sale of adhesives is one that is called Liberty spikes. There is only one way to describe this... does anyone remember Sonic the Hedgehog? Angie Petrachkoff, a junior, shows off her unique personality by spiking her hair, or leaving it short. Every-so-often, she dyes it a different color to keep things interesting.

Colors have been popular lately as well with music icons such as Gwen Stefani and Pink. Students of SHS are not permitted to follow the trends of these stars... if you do decide to, it's in-school suspension for you! "Colored hair distracts the students from their work... I like short hair (hahaha!)" says Mr. McShane on the subject.

A hard question to ponder is whether the student body appreciates these hairstyles or not. In the senior personalities "best hair" for this year was normal and acceptable to those with authority. In 1999, however, Ed Bishop was chosen with his creatively spiked pink mohawk and outstanding personality. So have we changed, or are there fewer individualities between us?



Poet's Corner

BY LORRIE STEWART

Enchanting

The truth starts as a sort of
Fairy tale-
Lifting itself high above
reality revealing nothing
short of happiness

Slowly, love fades
as shadows cover the
laughter
and darkness sets in over
the glorious sunrise-
revealing truth-
cast aside.

Secrets do not lie
and lovers do not stay
life isn't-

Happily ever after



"Poetry is what gets lost in translation."-Robert Frost

"Poetry is an orphan of silence. The words never quite equal the experience behind them." - Charles Simic

Do you realize what you can do?

Do you realize what you can do?
Destroy a person-
words are few.

Actions are loud
but words are spoke
and words can speak
what little you know

The less you know,
the more you hurt
what a person can do-
what a person can see

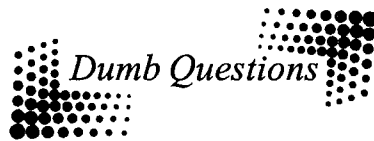
Their thoughts and fears,
prayers and tears,
what you bring out-
when you are near.

So listen to yourself
and the words you speak.
for the words you say-
Are shallow and bleak.

Do you realize what you can do?
destroy a person-
words are few.

Things To Ponder

BY DENISE PRICE



Do you think that when they asked George Washington for ID that he just whipped out a quarter?

Do vegetarians eat animal crackers?

Do cemetery workers prefer the graveyard shift?

Do fish get thirsty?

The Quaker

Entertainment

Jennifer Love as Audrey Hepburn ?!

BY SARAH SACCO

In a recent ABC three-hour television movie, Jennifer Love Hewitt portrayed the life of Audrey Hepburn in *The Audrey Hepburn Story*. Many critics chortled at the thought of the *I Know What You Did Last Summer* star playing a woman of such modest elegance. Even Hewitt, twenty-one years old, wanted to back out at the last minute, fearful of getting, as Hewitt phrased it, "slammed" and worrying about her appearance, "I didn't think that I was pretty enough. And I didn't think that people would respond to me well," she said. However, she overcame the anxiety given that, "This movie is my Hewitt's] neat way of celebrating her [Hepburn]."

Hewitt put her heart into the part by devoting much time to shape her body and voice to match Hepburn's natural character. Considering that Hepburn was from so many places, such as Belgium and England, it was difficult for Hewitt to obtain the accent needed. She succeeded as well as she did losing weight to thin down her already tiny frame to equal the twenty-inch waist of Hepburn. Then there was the portrayal of Hepburn as an actress playing a character of some of her well-known movies. This became rather complicated in such instances as the last scene of the movie where Hewitt had to recreate the last scene of *Breakfast at Tiffany's*. In this scene Hepburn has finally interpreted the character's reasoning for going back to search for "cat" in a rainy ally and not only finds the cat but Hepburn and her character find and accept themselves.

After the movie aired most of the "slamming" ceased. Both Hewitt and the movie did not get excellent reviews, but they were moderate enough for the critical Washington Post to write, "[Hewitt] doesn't do a bad job at all imitating Hepburn...it isn't debacle [a disaster], it was produced with a certain amount of class."

Keeping the Faith

BY JUSTIN PALMER

Keeping the Faith starring Jenna Elfman, Edward Norton, and Ben Stiller is a romantic comedy involving a love triangle with a Priest (Edward Norton), a Rabbi (Ben Stiller), and a long lost friend (Jenna Elfman). This almost sounds like a bad joke but actually turns out to be a good movie.

After years of separation Anna Reilly, played by Jenna Elfman, returns to New York on business and looks up her old buddies. Back together again the three almost act like nothing has changed. As the story continues Anna and Rabbi Jacob Schram start secretly dating not telling Brian, Edward Norton, and Schram's congregation. Things start to go awry as Anna wants to let people know about their love, and Jacob worries about what it will do to his career. At this point Anna calls on her friend the priest to console her. Only he mixed some signals and is under the impression she loves him. Ready to give up being a priest, Father Finn proceeds to tell Anna the way he feels and is embarrassed to find out she is in love with a Rabbi. Putting two and two together he runs out and goes on an alcohol binge. In the end Anna and Jacob get together again and everything turns out all right.

I found this movie to be funny and delightful while dealing with the topics of the Catholic and Jewish religions in a manner of respect and accuracy. I liked the movie, but it gave new light on the old jokes with the priest and the Rabbi.

The Skulls

BY JUSTIN PALMER

The Skulls based on an actual secret society at Yale University, The Skull and Crossbones, is simply a thriller geared towards teens. I agree with *The Juxtaposeur* who states that "the movie follows the generic teen thriller formula." With that being said I liked the movie, and I think you will too.

Basically this movie deals with Luke McNamara's (Joshua Jackson) struggle with the Skulls, a secret organization which pays your bills and ensures your future. Luke has spent the last three years yearning to be a member when his dream comes true. He soon finds out that the organization costs him his friends. His friend Will (Hill Harper), an aspiring journalist, starts researching these societies and eventually breaks into the Skulls' house and takes pictures. Will is soon discovered and is accidentally killed when he falls off a ledge. The remainder of the movie is filled with confrontation and chase scenes.

If you are looking for a movie with a complete ending you'll have to go somewhere else. The ending is more of a revelation than a resolution. (That one's for you Mr. E.) All in all the movie was interesting and kept my attention. Don't take my word. Make up your own mind.

Focus

This month the Focus department decided to take a look at "substitutes."

Sub teachers

BY PAT STEWART & HEIDI TALBOT

It seems that at least once a week the school has a sub in the building. Usually it's a regular like Mr. Spaulding, Mrs. Stockman, Mrs. Chappell and Mrs. McKee. We have also had some new ones over the last month or so like Mrs. Motry, who replaced Mrs. Jeckavitch when she was on the choir trip. Others include, Mrs. Moore, who is replacing Mr. Allen while he recovers from hip surgery and the newest of them all, Mr. Chappel, who filled in for Mr. Turner. The *Quaker* recently asked some of these teachers why and how they became a substitute teacher.

How long have you been a substitute teacher?

Mrs. Motry: Since January of this year.

Mrs. Moore: About five years.

Mrs. Stockman: Eleven years.

Mr. Young: Six months.

Mr. Spaulding: Eleven years.

Mrs. Chappell: Since 1976, but for some years now, steady from '80 on.

Mrs. McKee: Twenty years. Grades 7-12

Mr. Chappell: Two weeks.



Why did you choose substitute work instead of full-time teaching?

Mrs. Motry: I am substitute teaching while looking for a full time teaching position.

Mrs. Moore: I chose to spend some time at home with my children while they were young.

Mrs. Stockman: I wanted to be home with my kids when I was needed. I also wanted to be free to travel with my husband in his job.

Mr. Young: I am a retired steel company accountant. I did not qualify for a regular teacher's certificate.

Mr. Spaulding: I taught French for 33 years and after retirement I wanted to remain in education.

Mrs. Chappell: Substituting was the only way to get back into full-time. However, when no full-time job opened, I decided that I would just sub so that I could then have the option to say "no" if I wanted.

Mrs. McKee: When I came back to teaching there were no openings in social studies so I decided to sub. After all these years, I really prefer to sub than to work full-time.

Mr. Chappell: I am a retired businessman, and I need the extra money to pay school taxes.

What are some positive and negative things about substituting?

Mrs. Motry: On the positive side, I get to see different schools and the way things are done. The negative is not getting to know the students as well as I'd like.

Mrs. Moore: Some of the positives are meeting new students and the meetings that are held. The negative would be not having a daily plan to follow.

Mrs. Stockman: The positive thing is I can work when I want to work. When my mother and mother-in-law were ill, my job allowed me to take time off to be there with them. You can't do that with a full-time job. The negative thing is I get called at 6:00 AM and can be called for any grade or subject.

Mr. Young: It's an ego thing. Having the students tell you that you are a good teacher. I enjoy the challenge of teaching.

Mr. Spaulding: Some positives are working with students, keeping up in your field, making new friends from the high school and foreign exchange students, and doing the work of so many other teachers. Some negatives are being called at 6:00 AM, not knowing where you are going, going to classes with no preparation, and the way that many students think that when there is a sub, it is a free day.

Mrs. Chappell: I love getting to know the kids, but at times their lack of discipline makes me mad. I appreciate when the teachers leave lesson plans

Mrs. McKee: Some positives are flexibility, the job is never boring, it is challenging.

I enjoy being with the students and staff, and I learn something new every day. Some negatives are that there are no benefits, I make less money, there is no security, and sometimes there is no respect.

Mr. Chappell: I have not taught long enough to have an opinion.

Focus

Free Day!!!

BY STEPHANIE SHELTON

YES! A substitute for this class! This is an instant reaction that we all have when our teachers are absent for the day. There are many things that substitutes do that we all love. For instance, some substitutes like to speak French and tell stories and others like to tell you about their life and experiences that they went through. This issue I asked some Salem High students what is their favorite characteristic about substitutes and here are the responses that I received.

Adam Zagotti(11)-Some of them speak French real well.

Paul McKee(11)- Good blond jokes.

Justin Palmer(11)-Swamping stories.

Beth Austin(11)-They can fix my antique clocks.

Jeff Kelly (11)-They must have narcalepso.

James Johnson(11)- They fall asleep.

Unknown source-They create an instant study hall right before a test.

Michelle Krebs(11), Jessica Tolson(11), and Rachel Mathes(11)-Story time!!

Julia Navoyosky (12)- Everything including tests becomes group work!

Hannah Taylor(11)- French class with Mr. Spalding instantly becomes interesting because of his stories.

Matt Bush(11)- Some teacher let me walk around all period.

Nick Hovanic(11)- Stories!

Mr. Alegars our 'different' kind of sub

BY STEPHANIE SHELTON

Mr. Alegars took over Mrs. Strum's classes when she had her baby in December. I asked him a few questions on what it like to be a part-time sub and here are the answers that I received.

Q: Why did you decide to be a part-time sub?

A: I needed a job and from what I heard about SHS it sounded like a great environment to be a part of.

Q: What is the best part about being a sub?

A: In my unique position, I have the opportunity to be in the same classroom everyday. So although I am a sub, it is a little different and a lot more beneficial.

Q: What is the worst part about being a sub?

A: Knowing that I don't have a permanent job.

Q: What has been the funniest and/or most embarrassing moment while being a sub?

A: Well, I am not the type of person who gets embarrassed easily. The funniest moment was probably when I was spotted by some students out of school sporting my shades and Chuck Taylors.



Q: What has been the worst thing that has ever happened to you?

A: Knowing that I may not be here next year and may never see my students again.

Opinion

A promise is a promise

BY EMILY GIBSON

Do you get upset when a friend breaks a promise? Someone does something they promised they wouldn't do or didn't do something they promised they would? Many friendships are ruined this way, but no one blinks an eye when a student signs the Prom Promise and then drinks, signs the TACT contract and then is busted at a drinking party, or is a member of SADD and goes out every weekend and gets drunk. Why is there a double standard here? It is O.K. to sign your word to something and then go back on it but it is not O.K. to break a promise to your friends? Why are we as a community accepting of this? A promise is a promise.

The Prom Promise states, "I promise not to use alcohol or other drugs. This is a promise I take seriously. It's one I intend to keep, for my sake and the sake of my friends and family." Contrary to popular belief this does not mean that the person signing will not drink or use drugs that night. Even after signing this statement some students still go out and drink at parties after prom. People are more accepting of this because they say, "Well, they weren't driving drunk and they didn't hurt anyone." This is not the way we should look at things. A promise is a promise.

Many seniors opt to join TACT to have fun and go to parties at Mrs. Cozza's house. Yes, these parties are fun but this club is meant to go deeper than that. When you join TACT you must sign a contract stating that you will not use alcohol or drugs before, during, or after any TACT function. Some interpret that as just on the day of the event. It should be interpreted for the life of the contract. Persons caught using alcohol or drugs should be automatically removed from the club. There should be no exceptions to this rule. A promise is a promise.

Those involved with SADD are not required to sign a contract, but you are understood to be alcohol and drug free. SADD stands for Students Against Destructive Decisions. These include the use of drugs and alcohol. The rules should be that if you are caught drinking or using drugs it should be the end of your membership in the club. It shouldn't be O.K. if you only had one or two. A promise is a promise.

Students in our school and many others do not often take these three things seriously. Giving your word should actually mean something. A promise should not be something taken lightly. Whether it is a promise to a friend, teacher, family, or club it is still very important. A promise is a promise.

Look Who's...Speaking

BY ANNIE WEBB

Opinion of the month

BY EMILY
GIBSON

Some people search
their entire lives for
something they can
only find within
themselves...
HAPPINESS!!!

Of all the classes in the world, why would one pick "Speech Class"? Well actually it might sound like a bore, but it really has its benefits, and a definite sense of humor. This year the class only contained about nine students (due to schedule changes). However, as an elective the class count is controlled. Because of the nature of some of the class projects, the student count must be kept low. I, along with eight others partake in his class sixth period everyday and it has made quite the impact on the way we do certain things.

There are many projects that take place in Speech class. It may be a little scary, but on the first day we gave speeches on ourselves. Actually the more speaking out loud a person does, the better he or she gets. Our other projects consisted of, reading

Christmas books to the kids at Reilly Elementary School, commercials, reading aloud, introductions, dance parties, process speeches and speeches of things that we like.

The students in sixth period Speech also had something to say about our class:

Sarah Eynon(12)-I look back at my speech class and I am shocked! Because this class lets you be creative! Creativity lacks in education. Creativity molds a person and this class had done just that. From all of my speeches to my commercial, to creating my own room, visiting the elementary school and reading to their passionate faces. I say that this whole year in this class has been memorable. I can't ever forget about it! Learning is a lifelong process. Speech helps with that process.

Chesney Grace Nyktas(11)-One of my favorite memories is when, before Christmas break, we donned Santa Claus hats and went to Reilly to read to kids...It was really awesome to see their little faces in awe. Another memorable time was each and every time I did a speech..."I'm Sorry!"



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Opinion

Electives at SHS

BY STEPHANIE FIFE

When everyone goes to fill out their schedule for the next year at SHS, some feel they are limited to the options given. Trust me, you're not alone. Probably most of the students would like a wider variety of electives. There are probably people out there who think we have too many. We have to expect this because there are always two sides to an argument.

If you are the spontaneous type you are probably more into electives. Most people will try anything once if it sounds interesting. Last year the big thing was sign language, well in my English class it was. Why not? We have all other forms of communication. We have Spanish, French, German, and last but not least, English. The argument behind sign language was the limited number of people showing interest in the class. We probably would have more electives if more students showed more initiative. Don't just think about languages, but think about creative and new electives to make your experience at SHS more educational, but fun at the same time. So if you have any ideas talk to Mr. Washinko or Miss Carmello, you never know, your idea may be the newest elective next year.

Theatre class and Mr. Viencek

BY STEPHANIE FIFE

When you first talk with Mr. Viencek, he might sound a little formal only because he has you call him "Sir" as if you were in the army or something. If you know Mr. Viencek, as you all should, "Sir" will become part of your daily vocabulary. Sir is currently the teacher of an elective we all know as theatre. When you first hear theatre you think of acting or of famous stars, such as Audrey Hepburn, but I talked to students who had taken theatre and they say it's a fun filled class. For years Mr. Viencek has made this subject fun because of his carefree spirit. You learn everything from dancing and acting to how to apply the right color of foundation to fit your skin type.

It's not uncommon during fifth period to walk by Mr. Viencek's room and hear laughter. That tells you something when the class can be heard in the hall. If you have this much fun, it's obviously worth your time to at least try. "Sir" is very funny and makes learning a great experience instead of a boring catastrophe. He is currently heading towards the makeup portion of his course, and it will be interesting to see what they come up with next. For more information, you can visit "Sir" in the English wing of the high school, room 174.

Senior Privileges

BY STEPHANIE FIFE & ANNIE WEBB

Sorry freshman and sophomores, this survey is for juniors and seniors only. I think the most prominent senior privilege is going to the courtyard when in the library. It's been a ritual, but maybe we need to see some new and improved advantages. We asked juniors for their input because they're obviously going to have to put up with it next year. We asked seniors and juniors what they would want to see as being new senior privileges for next year and these are some responses...

Johnny Keener (12)- bring a pillow to class
Lisa Skiba (11)- students should be allowed to leave for lunch

Carl Parke (12)- sleeping in

Sarah Yakubek (12)- being allowed to leave when we want for lunch

Jen Merry (12)- I agree with Sarah, but I also think we should be able to leave if we have study hall 8th period

Michelle Krebs (11)- going home for lunch

Mike Goughenour (12)- School uniforms and clear backpacks

Ty DeJane (11)- I think we should be allowed to use tobacco products if we are of age

Dan Fennema (12)- Finally being able to give my opinion to the school paper even though I don't sit at the cool table, all b/c I'm a senior

Pete Berlin & Ken Donnelly (12)- No shirts, no shoes, alright

Spike Fawcett (12)- leaving at study halls

Ryan Gross (12)- according to Erin McIlvaine, everyone should do whatever the senior girls do

Tim Craik (12)- unlimited access in the hallways

Justin Rance (12)- some girls should have to wear really long shirts that fit them properly

Jason R. Weingart (12)- chasing underclassmen down with our cars in the parking lot on Fridays after school

David Panezott (11)- what, you mean we don't have enough?

Scott Guappone (12)- leaving for lunch to go out to eat

Sarah Eynon (12)- Reeses peanut butter cups free all the time! Keep 'em coming!

Heather Raneri, Terra Landacre, & Abby

Zimmerman (11)- leave for lunch

Lindsay Craik (12)- Have the closest parking spaces to the school and be able to take Mr. Viencek to prom

Paul McKee (11)- addressing teachers with their first name

Sarah Dillon (12)- be able to go out to eat for lunch like Saved by the Bell

Rob Jackson, Kyle Hagan, Chad Hickman, & Greg

Davis (12)- get to leave at the end of the day if you have study hall

Opinion

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Tom Myers(12)-Let me just start off by sayin' that speech class is da' coolest! I would have to say my most memorable moment would be when Mr. McShane lectured us on the school levy...not! Just jokin' Mr. McShane, it was alright. To tell you the truth I have a bunch of memories from this class. From the entertaining, but informative speeches, to the dance parties, the class was an all around good experience. Perhaps one of the most touching moments was when Perry got in touch with his feminine side, the side that nobody ever gets to see. He read us "The No Hug Rule", a heart-touching poem. Just thinking about it gets me all worked up...(sniff)...Thanks Perry, for showing you care.

Ken Donnelly(12)-I got two words for ya'—speech is good!

Perry Bailey(12)-My favorite moment in speech class...I got nothing. Just kidding Mr. Lantz. Speech class was da' bomb. This was my favorite class ever! We never had a boring moment all year. I recommend that everyone should sign up for this class. Oh yeah, and all you guys—Quit using Ravelli for her pop!!

Hanna Taylor(11)-There are so many good memories from speech class! The top one though, was Feb. 2, 2000—Cupcake Day. We were giving process speeches and mine was on cake decorating, so I brought cupcakes with icing in for everyone. Ken & Tom iced their cupcakes with massive amounts of icing, and then tried to eat them in one bite! They had icing oozing everywhere and falling out of their mouths onto the desks. Speech class isn't just a time to goof off, though. We have all become better speakers, and we've gotten to know each other. Speech is the best!!

Sarah Collins(11)-My favorite moment in speech would have to be when we were making our commercials & Chesney brought in her stereo. We had dance parties almost all period. I think we were all addicted to a song called "Trinidad"(it kind of sounded like a snake dance). Also the people in the class all came from diverse backgrounds and it made it good for discussions. Everyone brought something refreshing and new to the group. It is one of the best classes I've ever taken, and I'll never forget it.

Jess Ravelli(11)-I have so many awesome memories from this class. But the people were the ones who made it special! Annie...the videos (people please don't ask), Ken...um baseball, football, and um baseball! Tom...his tantrums, his incident as a dog, and he is always doing calculus! Sarah E...gunshot (her very own poem), and laughing about every single speech she made. Perry..."el librario!"...and the NO HUG RULE! Chesney...her caring topics and hilarious laugh puts a smile on everyone's face each day! Sarah C.- always outsmarts us all, she's always in a good mood.

As for me, it was the best class of the day. Plus I had a lot of fun, and we also learned how to be ourselves, which is something that doesn't happen too much nowadays. The commercials, although, were the best. Tom's sob job, to my Mexican pup, Jess's cruise ship, Chesney's outbursts, Eynon's good fall, Sarah C.'s new man, Perry's PCP (perry's cell-phones and pagers), to Ken's suave phone techniques. It was a blast!

Not many people know of speech class, but it is a definite guarantee that it will help you in the future. Maybe it will even help those boys who start to drool and stutter every time they try and talk to girls!!!

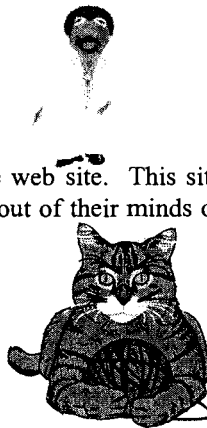
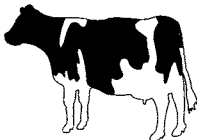


Dancing animals

BY EMILY GIBSON

Chances are you have heard of the hamper dance web site. This site gives mind numbing entertainment to people who are bored out of their minds or those who just like to watch weird things on the internet.

Here are some other sites: <http://www.fishydance.com>
<http://www.cowdance.com>
<http://www.froggydance.com>
<http://www.elmodance.com>
<http://www.kittydance.com>



Top 10 Dumbest Senior Prank Ideas:

BY ANNIE WEBB

10. Put Mr. Big Boy and the Frost Top mug on the roof of the school.
9. Bring bath beads to school, and trick a teacher into busting them.
8. Bring a cow into the school.
7. Throw your baby egg (family living) into a wall, and laugh and point.
6. Give another SENIOR a swirly in the bathroom.
5. Be the only person to show up on senior skip day.
4. Call Mrs. Wilms and report everyone else on senior skip day.
3. Walk around wearing funny glasses with the big nose and eyebrows.
2. Put a dead squirrel in someone's locker.
1. Dump a bag -full of beer cans in the court yard.

Sports

Delay of game

BY MEGAN STOCKMAN

After having four cancellations due to weather, the girl's softball team is finally underway. After losing their first game, the Quakers rallied back to beat Girard with an astounding score of 25-0. The girls crossed the plate fifteen times in the fifth inning alone, which was also coincidentally one of the school's best performances in the school's story. With the record of only 4-18 last season it was questionable what the Quakers could do this year. Elizabeth Protzman proved to Salem that after a long awaited start, the girls were ready to play. Protzman had a near perfect game only allowing two singles before the last three batters. She also added eight strikeouts and no walks. Up and coming freshman catcher Abby Markovich added an excellent performance allowing for no errors in her game. Amanda Wisner also added an excellent performance going three for six and upping the score for Salem. Alexa Bostwick went two for five, scoring five runs. Lian Jones went three for four, adding runs for the girls as well as Alexis Grimm, who went three for five. Sarah Gay also exhibited her first career hit for the Quakers. New timer Olivia Kelly also demonstrated some fresh talent having an error free defense for Salem. Mr. Headland was quoted saying, "[What] we're really hoping to do is just keep getting better in game after game. Right now we're playing good defense. If we can keep doing that and keep improving I'll be happy." Salem is now 1-2.

Quakers off and hitting

BY SARAH PANEZOTT

Salem's baseball team is off and hitting. They are led by seniors Ken Donnelly, Mike Douglas, Jeff Elder, Ryan Gross, Sam Wilson and Josh Wolf. The varsity team is coached by Mr. Kirkland. They started off their season with a win against East Palestine. Mike Douglas was the pitcher for the season opener. Douglas only allowed one run to cross the plate. Ryan Gross hit a single to score E.J. Boron. Then Brandon Smith drove in what ended up being the game-winning run. They defeated East Palestine 5-4.

The following day they hosted Beaver Local. Judd Crowgey pitched the entire game only allowing one run to score. He retired ten of the first eleven batters. Salem defeated Beaver Local 3-1. Friday March 31 the Quakers hosted Cardinal Mooney. Mooney handed the Quakers their first loss of the season. E.J. Boron tied the game at seven with a three run hit. Mike Douglas had three singles, while Jeff Elder had one single, a triple and two RBIs. The final score was 11-8. Salem is now 2-1 on the season.

On April 5 the Quakers took on the Girard Indians at home. Junior, Judd Crowgey pitched all nine innings and has a total of 15 strikeouts. Salem beat the Indians 4-3. E.J. Boron had a single while Mike Douglas and Jake Conrad struck out. Josh Wolf came up big for the

Quakers in the seventh inning. Wolf hit a double to score Crowgey and send the game into extra innings. With the bases loaded Boron hit a bunt to bring in Keith Jackson to score the game-winning run.

April 10 the Quakers hosted Canfield, the Cardinals beat Salem 10-7. The loss dropped the Quakers to 4-3 on the season and 1-1 in the Metro Athletic Conference. The Quakers played another M.A.C. game on April 12. This time they traveled to Howland to take on the tigers. Jeff Elder pitched seven innings; he only had four hits, no walks, and eleven strikeouts. The Quakers lost 2-1. Ryan Gross had the only RBI of the night. It came too late in the seventh inning. April 14 the Quakers invited the Niles Red Dragons to come to Salem. Salem defeated the Dragons 5-1. Douglas pitched four innings and allowed two hits, walking four, and striking out three. Crowgey was 2-for-4, Keith Jackson was 1-for-4, Josh Wolf was 2-for-4 with one RBI while Mike Douglas was 1-for-1 and Ryan Gross was 1-for-3 with one RBI. The Quakers totaled three runs in the first inning and one run in the second and third inning.

The Quakers will play tonight away at Canfield. The varsity game will start at 4:30.

Good luck spring sports

Sports

Ready to Run

BY TRACY STAFF

As the weather improves, the races begin. Once again it's track time. The Salem girls' track and field team had a youthful appearance to it but it will still have the dominance of this year's seniors and veterans. Both Mary Bauman and Sarah Loudon have returned for the Quakers, and they are escorted by seniors Ria Werner, Sarah Yakubek, Abi Willeman and Jill Bestic. Also returning are juniors Amber Thorne and Abbi Zimmerman at jumping and sprinting respectively.

With many teammates gone due to graduation last spring, the Lady Quakers need to step up in many areas. The 4 by 800 relay is missing two of its record setters but replacement looks positive. Senior Ria Werner commented, "The senior leadership is good." The Quakers are 1-0 in dual meets, defeating Youngstown Rayen. They placed fourth at the West Branch Invitational and second at the Columbiana County meet. Mary Bauman placed first in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:46.4 and first in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:25.6. Sarah Loudon claimed first place in the 3200 meter run pacing herself at 12:12.9. Brooke Banning and Kristen Marroulis accompanied both Bauman and Loudon in the 4 x 8 relay which took first place. Coach Parks has done a terrific job throughout the years and this year is no exception. The 2000 girls' track and field team is ready to run.

Boys' Track dominates West Branch

BY MEGAN STOCKMAN

Boys' track is underway this season and showing a promising future. On March 28, Salem beat Rayen by a narrow ten point margin. Salem swept the 1600 taking all three finishes. Robert Vogt, who also placed first in the 3200, Kyle Hagan, and Russ Howells were the top three in that event. Russ Howells

also took the first place spot in the 800 as well. Jason Greenamyre added his input, finishing first in both the 110 hurdles and 300 hurdles. Zach Stevenson contributed with two second place finishes in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Jason Weingart tied for first in the long jump with a distance of 17'9", while Steve Chengalis added a second place jump. Brandon Caine took first in high jump, fol-

lowed by Garrett Sevek. Ray Burger added points for Salem taking second in both shot put and discus. Due to bad weather conditions the Cope Invitational was forced to cancel after only running one event and waiting through two delays.

The boys dominated the West Branch Invitational with eighty-one points. Salem took

first in the 4 x 200 relay with a time of 1:05.9, while placing third in the 4 x 100. Jason Weingart added a third place finish in high jump for the Quakers. Garrett Sevek and Brandon Cain offered second and third place finishes for Salem in the high jump. Robert Vogt took second in the 3200. Jason Greenamyre also gave Salem a second place finish in the 110 hurdles.

Shaky start for boys' tennis

BY TRACY STAFF

Boys' tennis springs into action facing a tough Metro Athletic Conference as well as independent schedule. The MAC is full of powerhouses such as Canfield and Poland. The boys began with a disappointing 0-8 record. However being a young team, they look forward to utilizing this season for improvement. Exchange student, Antoine Demount, has given this team a significant lift. His athleticism and skill help to make the character of this year's team. Also, big for the Quakers is junior Steve Keen. He has shown much promise thus far in the season. Although a frowning record, the 2000 boys' tennis team gives hope for the future of the program and will continue to reach new goals, step by step.



CORRECTION

There is a correction to be made from the March issue. *The Quaker* would like to apologize to Kim Walker. She was omitted from the results of the cheerleading tryouts. She made the Varsity Football squad, congratulations Kim!



Sports

Random Reflections

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



Matte DeJane
Softball

How long have you been involved in softball? Since I was 7

What made you interested in softball?
My dad

What is your fondest memory in softball?
When we fear it out there, haha



Jason Weingart
Boy's track

How long have you been involved in track and field?

6 years
What has been your fondest memory with track?

Winning the 1998 Division I District meet with a school record jump.

What are some of your goals for this 2000 season?

Continue improving and hopefully break the school's record. Also, to get out of regionals.



Judd Crowgey
Baseball

How long have you been involved with baseball?

I was 4 years old.

What is your fondest memory in baseball?

Winning the district last year.

What are some of your goals for this season?

To beat Canfield and also repeat as District Champs.



Mary Bauman
Girls' Track

How long have you been running?
Since seventh grade.

What events are you in?
4x800 relay
4x400 relay
1600 meter run
800 meter run

What is your favorite memory? Standing on the podium at the state track meet with three of my best friends.

What are your future plans? I Will be attending Columbia University to run cross country, indoor and outdoor track and major in business.



Greg Davis
Boys' Tennis

How long have you played tennis? I have only been playing for a year.

What made you choose tennis? I had started playing last spring and over the summer with my girlfriend and thought it would be fun to play on the guys' team this spring.

What has been your favorite memory? My favorite memory is playing Nita over the summer and beating her.

What has been your funniest memory? My funniest memory is playing first double with Matt Swartz against Canfield and watching the balls fly past us.



Amanda Kisner
Softball

How long have you been involved in softball?

I played slow pitch from fifth grade until eighth grade, and have played fast pitch for the last four years.

What made you interested in this sport? Nothing in particular.

What has been your fondest memory in softball?

It would definitely have to be freshmen year when we were the first Salem girls' softball team to become district champs.

What are your goals for this softball season?

My goal is to have a fun senior year and do the best I can to help my team.

Candid Quakers

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