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System Hires New Superintendent

BY CAREY McDERMOTT

Recently the school board chose Salem's new system superintendent, Dr. David Brobeck. Dr. Brobeck attended Center High School in Monaca, Pennsylvania before attending California Lutheran College earning his Bachelor of Arts. He then attended Kent State University and received his Masters in Education and is Doctorate in Education Administration. Previously, Dr. Brobeck taught English and reading for seventeen years at Kent City Schools. He also coached football for twenty-one years and track for seventeen years while at Kent. He then became the principal of Woodridge Middle School. At the time of his departure from Woodridge, he was also serving as curriculum director and acting superintendent.

Having been Superintendent for less than a month, Dr. Brobeck hasn't encountered any problems with the system. However, he also acknowledges that at this early stage, he neither knows well the system nor the people in it. He knows a little about the city of Salem, however, because he visited it as a child. He remembers driving through Salem and stopping for ice cream cones at Quaker Ice Cream.

Dr. Brobeck thinks the students enrolled in Salem Schools are nice kids, and he sees this as a positive. He also pointed out that the people are very friendly. Dr.

Brobeck hopes the school system can be the best it can be. He encourages students to ask why we do what we do—for example why we go to school at the times we do or why we have eight classes a day instead of block scheduling. As superintendent, Dr. Brobeck hopes to get the community involved in its school system. His wish is to see Salem City Schools maintain the tradition of excellence that already exists. He hopes everything he does in the system either directly or indirectly benefits the students. He also hopes to teach people how to learn, be good citizens and to understand commitment.

Dr. Brobeck and his wife Gretchen have four children--Melissa, Emily, Lauren, and Sarah. Outside of his role in the educational field, he enjoys playing the acoustic

guitar. He is very involved with his children and attends their extracurricular activities on a regular basis.



Summer classes being offered

BY JESSICA JEWELL

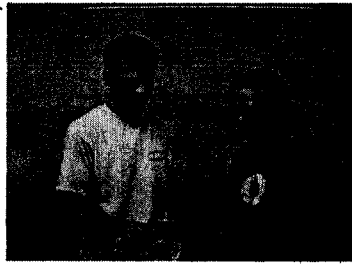
Want to get that extra credit for next year? Did you fail a class and need to make it up? Then maybe summer school is the answer for you! This year summer classes, as usual, will be held in the high school. Classes offered will be ninth, tenth and eleventh grade English courses. Also there will be History of Government and United States History classes offered. Algebra I, Health and Physical Education classes will be taught also. The English, history, and algebra classes will be held as six-week courses and the health and gym classes will be three-week courses. The cost will be \$100 for each of the full-credit classes, and the half/quarter credit classes will be offered for \$50. The classes will begin on June 12 and end on July 24. There will be two- three week semesters. Semester exams will be given at the end of each semester. The first semester will end on June 30, and the second semester will begin on July 1, and carry on through July 24. There will be no summer school on July 4. The final registration will be held on June 8 and 9, 2000, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the main office at the high school. Complete the registration form (found in Ms. Carmello's office) and mail it with payment to the Summer School Director at Salem High School.

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News

Press Day

Members of the journalism staff recently traveled to the campus of Y.S.U. to take part in Press Day activities. Recognition was given to Pat Stewart who received a first place certificate for sports writing and to Lorrie Stewart who received honorable mentions for both a personality profile and poetry.



Lorrie Stewart and Pat Stewart look at their certificates after winning awards at the Y.S.U. Press Day that the Journalism students recently attended.

The annual Press Day events feature a noted journalist who addresses the students. This year's featured speaker was Neal Rubin of the Detroit Free Press. Prior to Rubin's presentation students attended a variety of sessions where they met and talked with local broadcast journalists. This year's list included the following local

personalities: A.C. McCollough and Kelly Stevens, WHOT-101; Gerry Ricciutti, WYTV; Joyce Brewer, WFMJ; Scott Schneider and Laurie Lebosky, WFMJ; and Dana Bolash, WFMJ.

Press Day 2001 will be held on May 3, 2001.

Senior Assembly

Seniors were excused from morning classes on Friday, May 5 to hear speaker Liz Tippitt present an assembly on "Making College Count." The program, provided at no cost, is designed "to help students begin thinking about why they are going to college and what they need to accomplish while there in order to maximize their opportunities at graduation."

This program was introduced during the spring of 1998 to 250 schools and expanded across the nation to over 200,000 students in 1999. Important points from the presentation can be viewed on the Internet at www.makingcollegecount.com. All seniors in attendance received a free copy of *Making College Count* workbook.

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There are only a certain number of seats, so students will be served on a first-come, first-serve basis. If a certain number of students don't sign up, the class will be cancelled. Money will not be refunded after the first day of class.

Band students hard at work

BY MARY SUTTER

The band students are very busy at the moment having just given a concert on May 8 and now preparing for end of the year tryouts. Each band, including Symphonic, Concert and both bands combined, gave separate performances at the spring concert.

Every year each band student is required to have a tryout session with one of the instructors. Students are given a piece to practice about a month before the tryout. The directors look for accuracy, dynamics, and phrasing techniques when judging a student's performance. They are also required to play a scale and sight-reading piece. The entire performance will determine what chair, or rank, a student receives the following school year. Students who are seniors or are not signed up for band the next year must still have a tryout session for a grade in band.

The last fundraiser before next year's trip to Florida ended on May 5. Each student was given twelve raffle tickets to sell. The raffle was for a Grocery Give-away, which was sponsored by Salem Band Boosters, Inc. First prize was \$150 in groceries, and second prize was \$50 in groceries. The groceries were donated by Giant Eagle, and tickets sold for \$1 a ticket or \$5 for six tickets. The winner of the raffle was drawn on May 8 at the spring band concert.

The band will soon be preparing for next year's trip to Disney World in the fall. The month of May could very well be the busiest for the band, even though it is not during marching season. Preparing for the spring concert, tryouts and the parade in Florida next year are just some of the band's many goals for the end of the year.

Bulletin Board

May

- May 13- Senior Citizens' Prom in the high school cafeteria
- May 13- French Club bake sale at Giant Eagle and car wash at Arby's
- May 14- Mothers' Day
- May 20- Yearbook trip to Cedar Point
- May 21- Choir concert
- May 22- Awards Assembly at 7:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium
- May 23- Callahan Banquet
- May 23- Track Banquet in the high school cafeteria
- May 25- 3 on 3 basketball challenge begins
- May 26- All senior vouchers due

News

Senior Thank You's

The senior members of "J-class" would like to thank Mrs. Dye for all her hard work and dedication!

Mrs. Dye, I have so many memories from your classes over the years. I will never forget 7th grade English with "Jellybean" and our Browns vs. Steelers bet when Damian ate the chocolate covered dog biscuits, last year when we turned your room around and all you could do was laugh, or this year when you scared Sarah so bad she screamed bloody murder. I'll miss all of your special talks with us, where you shared a little more of your personal life each time. It means a lot when you know a teacher more than just a teacher... you've shared so much of your life, and everyone has gained something from having you as a teacher. I've learned so much from you—you've left a lasting impression that I'll never forget. I'll miss you next year. Love, Carey McDermott

Dear Mrs. Dye, The past two years have been a wonderful experience. This is something that I will always remember and cherish. You have made my senior year complete. Mrs. Dye, I can't thank you enough for everything you have done for me, I will always remember you and your generosity. All your time and effort that you have put into being a teacher is appreciated and will always be admired. Love, Sarah Panezott By the way, I still haven't seen you wear the same outfit twice in the past two years!

Mrs. Dye, I have never had a class that I enjoyed going to as much as I enjoy journalism. Your fun loving humor keeps every day interesting. Thank you for encouraging my writing and understanding some of my concepts and approaches. Love, Tracy Stapf, aka Stacy Trapf

Hmmm, Mrs. Dye, we go way back, eh? I still remember the time I fell asleep in your class in seventh grade and woke up in a puddle of drool with you standing over me! But seriously, you've been one of the coolest teachers I've ever had. I could actually talk to you as a friend, and not just like a teacher. One day, I'll marry Mr. "How ya doing?" (wink, wink) and you'll be proud, haha! I'll never forget all the fun in journalism and the ability to express my opinions publicly. Annie Webb

Mrs. Dye, I had the best two years of fifth period EVER with you in Journalism. It was an honor to be an editor both years, also. I learned a lot about writing...and about life. It went a little beyond student to teacher. You were a friend. Thank you for being there and setting me straight. I'm sorry for any trouble I caused, but I definitely needed a wake-up call. I can never say "thank you" enough times. You're a great teacher and I hope all goes well with the later years. Sincerely, Suzie Mason

It has been a great two years with ya! I will always remember your smart mouth and cracks on everyone, including me! Don't ever forget; you CAN wear an outfit two times in a year!! Thank you for everything you're done for me, except that HORRIBLE research paper! I think I can speak for everyone that you were a great teacher and I will miss you next year. Stockman

A Night of 2000 Memories

BY JESSICA JEWELL

You've been preparing for weeks...and suddenly it's time for none other than...PROM! This year's prom was held on May 5, 2000, at Stambaugh Auditorium in Youngstown. After-prom was held on the Gateway Clipper on the river. The theme to this year's prom was "A Night of 2000 Memories." To begin with, the juniors and seniors left school after fourth period, to begin to get ready for the event. The annual tradition of dressing up and showing off your dates, otherwise known as the prom parade began at 5:00 p.m. on Friday. As soon as the parade was over, students boarded the buses/limousines to take

them directly to Youngstown. Dinner was served and pictures were taken; then the fun began! Dancing, socializing and generally having a good time began and went on until around 11:00 when students then boarded the buses to return home. When they came back to Salem, they had an hour to change/get ready to go to after-prom. Students then reported back to the high school parking lot where they boarded the buses to go to Pittsburgh. After a night on the Clipper, everyone returned back to the high school to go home and get a well-deserved morning's rest!

Club News

BY JESSICA JEWELL

Freshman Class- The freshman class held the freshman formal on April 15, 2000. It was very successful. Now they are planning next year's fundraiser.

TACT- The TACT graduation party will be held on May 12-13. There will be a dinner/dance at the Golf Club on Friday, then the seniors will camp out all night. The following morning they will be going on a canoe trip on the Tuscarawus River.

German Club- The German Club went bowling on May 7, 2000. The Foreign Language Banquet and Awards ceremony was held on May 10, 2000, in the high school cafeteria.

French Club- The French Club will be having a bake sale at Giant Eagle from 8:30 to 11:30 and a car wash at Arby's from 12:00 to 2:00 on Saturday, May 13, 2000.

Spanish Club- The Spanish Club joined the French and German Clubs on May 10, 2000, for the annual International Awards Banquet. Students received awards for excellence in language learning. Congratulations to all of the students winning awards.

Mrs. Dye, I really enjoyed being in J class this year. This class was really fun and I will always remember when you taped all of the Britney Spears pictured on Pat's desk. Best wished to you with your future J classes. Love, Stephanie Shelton

Feature

Up Close and Personnel

BY LORRIE STEWART

Mr. Frank Baker was raised just outside of Salem. As a high school student, Mr. Baker attended United Local School and graduated in 1991.

In the fall of '91, Baker began studying at KSU majoring in comprehensive/secondary education and social studies. After college graduation in 1996, Mr. Baker became a substitute teacher and was then hired as the I.S.S. (in school suspension) instructor. Baker says that his most valued memory of SHS so far is "the day I moved up from I.S.S." He now teaches Int. SS I and Int. SS II along coaching varsity football.

For his three years at Salem high, Mr. Baker says that he has no regrets and is very happy here with the students and staff that he works with. He feels that



day."

So if you ever come to school to find a big John Deere tractor in your parking space, you'll know Mr. Baker's here.

the benefits he has received from teaching are "being able to do a job I enjoy, being involved with great people, and coaching."

His main goal for this year is to do the best job that he can for the students and S.H.S. In his spare time, Baker enjoys spending time with his wife Beth, coaching football, and helping out with his family farm as he has done since he was young. Many of you may not know that as a senior at United, Mr. Baker actually drove his tractor to school for their celebration of the "Official drive your tractor to school

Things to Ponder

In honor of Mother's Day- May 14

BY DENISE PRICE

"I love my mom for allowing me to follow my dreams. She's been very supportive- in good times and bad."-Sarah Michelle Gellar

"I love my mother because she never took any of my nonsense. She raised me to be strong. She wanted me to tough it out."-Jennifer Lopez

"My mom set the path for me to become an actor because she didn't give my brother or me video games or stick us in front of the TV. She would say 'Go make up a game,' which forced us to be creative."-Matt Damon

Hometown heroine

BY DENISE PRICE

Being a hero or heroine doesn't always mean being capable of flying or having super powers. Take Mrs. Esposito for example. As a common everyday person who teaches English, Mrs. Esposito doesn't seem to be extraordinarily heroic. But take a look back in time. It might change your mind.

The 1976-1977 school year was a big year for accomplishments. Mrs. Esposito was the girls' basketball coach, and the Varsity S Club was a big thing for the males who played sports and lettered. In Mrs. Esposito's mind, it wasn't right that only the guys could join the exclusive club. So when a meeting was to be held after school for the Varsity S Club, Mrs. Esposito sent the girls to the meeting.

The advisor at the time was not happy. His feeling regarding the matter was that girls should not join, and insisted they leave. An angry Mrs. Esposito then went to the assistant principal and demanded their acceptance, backing it up with Title IX, which says girls' and boys' sports must be divided equally. Mrs. Esposito's demand was rightfully established.

If you're looking for a person who accomplishes great things for a role model, try Mrs. Esposito. She's got that hidden heroine talent you just might be looking for.

Feature

Poet's Corner

Nonexistent Misery

BY SUZIE MASON

There is an eternal sadness
in her eyes
It grows and grows
each and every day
The girl she once knew
was cast aside
The dark surpassed the light
Good and evil no longer exist
There is only a cold, empty void
hidden amongst the mist
God does not matter
nor does Satan

Nothing does
She screams and screams
but no one hears her cry
Waterfalls pour from those eyes
but no one gets wet
An entire lifetime
of being invisible
So that no one
could make her heart bleed
with such anguish
But the eternal sadness persists

Porcelain Girl

BY SUZIE MASON

Skin as white as snow
Fragile and pure
as a porcelain doll
Her bright smile
delicately painted on with perfection
Eyes twinkling like the stars
In the late of night
Each strand of hair as smooth as silk
Exactly in place
Her clothing simple
but still neat and orderly
This doll gives off such great light
to all that is around
It radiates for its owner
because it knows how much he adores it
He places her high on a shelf
Out of reach from others
But makes sure she is
displayed for all to set eyes upon
He looks at her with such endearment
Taking urgent care

Standing high upon the shelf
She topples over the edge one day
Falling into the air
Shattering everywhere

A Therapy for the Pain

BY SUZIE MASON

I see the scars on her arms
deep from razor blades
Staring hard enough
the blood seeps out
Trickling down her ivory flesh
She doesn't bother to wipe it off
Just watches it run down her arm
Her eyes thought to be filled with pain
Instead are replaced by something new
I've never seen this before
Her eyes green as ever
for once are filled with peace
An entirely new feeling has emerged from her soul
What once was anguish is now gone
What once was dark, is now brighter than ever
With every drop, trickling from her wounds
Escapes a drop of suffering
She feels no pain as the blade carves her flesh
The pain was felt long ago
and is now being released with every slice
Each, slow and precise
Done almost like the stroke of a paint brush
Carefully, with ease, like a fine art
The deeper the puncture
the more that is released
A therapy for the pain
found at last

Feature

Let's (not) get physical

BY DENISE PRICE

Looming before you are the words "In School Suspension." Dread forms in your stomach. Why are you there? You are there because you were involved in an argument resulting in a physical fight. But you didn't defend yourself, and you still landed in ISS. Is this right?

According to the school handbook and Mr. McDevitt, you would end up in ISS for equal involve-

ment in the fight. If you had any involvement in provoking the fight, you are considered to be equally involved, whether you threw a punch or not. Since no one can actually decide what percentage of involvement you had, you get the same punishment as the person fighting with you.

As you are pondering your mistakes, you might be seeing Mr. McShane and Mr. McDevitt as the

bad guys. Take a minute to consider the process they have to go through. They take on the many roles, such as mother, father, judge, jury, etc. They interview friends of both parties and decide what disciplinary action to take from there.

When your days of in school are over and you are walking the halls feeling free as a bird, remember the consequences of your actions. Spread the word and stay out of trouble!

Author of the Month

BY LORRIE STEWART

For nearly fifty years, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. has brought to the world "novels [that] speak volumes to those who read them."

Vonnegut began writing while growing up in the depression. Not only was he the editor of his high school newspaper, but he and some friends wrote advertisements for a local department store. After high school he went on to attend Cornell University to study biochemistry.

With two years of nothing but poor grades for young Vonnegut, he decided to join the army-barely escaping expulsion from the university. It was his experiences in war that inspired him to write some of his greatest novels.

Several months after his mother committed suicide in 1944 and he committed suicide in 1944, Vonnegut was captured by the German Army at the Battle of the Bulge. Amazingly, he lived through the fire bombing of Dresden (an incident that killed more people than Hiroshima and Nagasaki combined) and went on to work as a police reporter for the Chicago news bureau.

In 1953, after he worked at a general electric plant, Vonnegut wrote his first novel *Player Piano*. This novel "bluntly forecasts the effects of mechanization and class stratification."

After being critically acclaimed, Vonnegut went on to write a number of new and interesting novels, including two of his most famous works, *Slaughterhouse Five* and *Breakfast of Champions*. His latest novel, *Hocus Pocus* was released in 1990 before he wrote a second autobiographical book in 1991, titled *Fates Worse than Death*.

Along with his many novels, Vonnegut has also written a number of short stories, essays, plays, as well as children's books. He's a courageous, fun-filled and daring author who is recommended to anyone who's not afraid of life.

"Egg"straordinary trial

BY SUZIE MASON

Natalie Marie Conrad was brutally murdered by Sarah Eynon on May 1 during second period. On Thursday, May 4, there was a trial between Eynon and the mother of the egg, Kristen Marshall. The scenario goes as follows: Marshall and Eynon were sitting in history class discussing how Dane Mehno was tossing the baby around in first period. Eynon wanted to check for cracks on the egg, so Marshall willingly gave her the child. "I trusted her because she was my best friend," commented Marshall at the trial, with tears in her eyes.

Tom Myers and Andy Sutter were very convincing lawyers and represented Marshall well. However, Eynon's lawyer, Erin McIlvaine, was not present until much later in the trial. Instead, Kristin Elze and Jason T. Weingart represented Eynon at the last minute. Although not prepared, I feel they did a good job to start an on-the-spot practice.

All the witnesses agreed that Eynon was laughing and smiling at the death of sweet Natalie. On the stand, Perry Bailey said, "She seemed amused by the death." Mrs. Cozza, while on the stand, spoke about post partem depression. In some cases, women get it after birth from any fertility drugs they might have taken. Yet some of the symptoms of post partem can be moping, sleeping, and simply fading out of everything. Everyone at the trial agreed that was *not* like Eynon *ever*.

Eynon blames the murder not on her conscious self, but a "medical condition after pregnancy, from the fertility drugs taken at the time, and from extreme stress." She said her symptoms were shaking hands, blurred vision, thinking unclearly, aggression, and clumsiness. She believes she was temporarily insane and that it was a natural reaction, not premeditated.

To make the scene a little lighter, the Honorable George C. Spack wore a "homemade" tie composed of a yellow rubber chicken and string.

Katie Myers, the first witness, told the court that Eynon reassured everyone in the second period history class that "Resolve will fix it all." Eynon was eventually found guilty by the jury and she must cover the funeral costs, write a letter to Mrs. Cozza explaining why her grade should not be lowered, and must attend parenting classes. Perhaps Resolve *won't* fix it all.

Entertainment

Don't follow the rules

BY JUSTIN PALMER

Rules of Engagement is a courtroom type drama starring Tommy Lee Jones and Samuel L. Jackson. The premise of the movie revolves around Col. Jerry Childer's (Jackson) order to fire on civilians trying to storm an U.S. Embassy in the Middle East. His order resulted in the

death of 83 and his court martial. Childer's justified his actions by insisting the civilians were armed and firing at his men. Although no weapons were found on the bodies, a security tape caught the shoot out. The embassy riddled with security cameras seemed to "loose" the tapes. The vil-

lainous National Security Advisor received the tape and destroyed it in order to better public relations in the Middle East by having him convicted. The Col. is finally vindicated and the National Security Advisor is arrested.

I'll give it to you straight—this movie is

bad. The plot is at times laughable and is full of errors and inconsistencies. The only well acted part was performed by Jones. The rest were unbelievable and weren't cast to suitable parts. I recommend renting this movie and saving yourself a couple of bucks.

Lyrics quiz: Madonna

BY JUSTIN PALMER

-) _____ Material Girl
-) _____ Papa Don't Preach
-) _____ Like A Prayer
-) _____ Vogue
-) _____ This Used To Be My Playground
-) _____ Don't Cry For Me Argentina
-) _____ Beautiful Stranger
-) _____ Into The Groove
-) _____ Who's That Girl
- 10) _____ Where's The Party
- 11) _____ Cherish
- 12) _____ Justify My Love
- 13) _____ Laugh To Keep From Crying
- 14) _____ Ray Of Light
- 15) _____ The Power Of Good-Bye
- 16) _____ Time Stood Still
- 17) _____ Frozen

- a) Step to the beat
- b) Your heart is not open so I must go / The spell has been broken, I loved you so
- c) Some boys kiss me, some boys hug me
- d) You only see what your eyes want to see
- e) Working Monday through Friday / Takes up all of my time
- f) I can't lock my door / Oh, I don't have no privacy
- g) Life is a mystery, everyone must stand alone
- h) Don't look back/Keep your head held high
- i) So tired of broken hearts and losing at this game
- j) Despair, regret, and tenderness
- k) You always taught me right from wrong
- l) Zephyr in the sky at night I wonder
- m) That I still need your love after all that I've done
- n) What are you gonna do?
- o) When you see her, say a prayer and kiss your heart goodbye
- p) If I'm smart then I'll run away / But I'm not so I guess I'll stay
- q) It's called a dance floor, and here's what it's for, so

Answers: 1:c, 2:k, 3:g, 4:q, 5:h, 6:m, 7:p, 8:a, 9:o, 10:e, 11:f, 12:n, 13:f, 14:l, 15:b, 16:j, 17:d

Brockovich story goes to the big screen

BY SARAH SACCO

One woman, a resident of southern California, with three children, two ex-husbands, and little education gained acknowledgment from filmmakers who produced the recent release, *Erin Brockovich*, starring Julia Roberts. The movie depicts the true story of Erin Brockovich's battle against a multibillion-dollar utility company and winning the

largest single settlement paid, \$333 million, in United States history.

It all began with her new research job in a small law firm. It was there that she discovered the reason for the small town of Hinckley's residents' illnesses. For decades the town had been drinking, bathing, and swimming in

poisoned water. The source was chemical seepage from a nearby plant, Pacific Gas & Electric, a.k.a. PG&E, into Hinckley's ground water. The appalled and daunted Brockovich decided to take matters into her own hands, "I believe in people, I believe in Hinckley, and I was raised with some real

ingrained values and morals. And one of them is honesty." She united the town to seek compensatory damages. Accordingly, they won and Brockovich's belief through the whole process was one of confidence, "I saw what's right and what's wrong. And I honestly believe that in most cases, what's right will prevail."

Focus

This month the Focus section of the *Quaker* is turning its thought to summertime. With Senoritis plaguing some of the staff, thoughts have turned from school work to fun. With some ideas for fun in the summer here's a preview of some local amusement parks.

Challenge park at the point

HEIDI TALBOT

Many of you know about the roller coaster and rides that are at Cedar Point, but you may not know about the section within the theme park called Challenge Park. The three attractions within Challenge Park are the RipCord, the Triple Challenge, and the Challenge Golf. The RipCord is an 18-story SkyCoaster ride. It combines skydiving and hang-gliding elements to create a free-falling experience. The high capacity double launch towers will be able to hold six riders per flight. The Triple Challenge Racepark has three different levels of speed and skill for drivers ranging from children to adults. The recommended course for the rookie racer is the sprint course. This course is 780 feet and speeds reach 10 mph. The course has plenty of twists and turns to navigate. Unfortunately, unless you are at least 16 years old, you are unable to be in the grand prix level. The third level, the grand prix level, has a 1,180 foot course where speeds reach 18 mph. This course is ideal for those seeking the ultimate stock-kart thrills. Remember though to be at the grand prix level, you must present an ID or license to verify that you are over the age of 16. The Challenge Golf course is an 18 hole mini golf course. This course will push your putting skills to the limit. It is built around a 30 foot tall mountain complete with streams, waterfalls, caves, ramps, and many other obstacles. Note that all of these attractions are an additional cost. Make sure to check out Challenge Park the next time you are at Cedar Point.

Coaster tycoon

BY PAT STEWART

Ohio's roller coasters are some of the best in the world. These include such giant coasters as Magnum and the newest addition Millennium Force in Cedar Point to the ones in Six Flags that will turn your stomachs. The new additions that Six Flags has made are the new Superman ride. A high-speed U-shaped LIM coaster, reaching speeds of 70 mph, it takes you spiraling up to the sky and then screaming back down in reverse. It's the world's first vertical spiraling coaster. Another addition was the new Batman Knight Flight. With 4,210 feet of track, it is the world's longest, floorless coaster. You're strapped into a chair then sent 161 feet into the air at speeds of 65mph. They will also be keeping the rides from Geauga Lake.

Even though Six Flags has some very attractive rides such as Roadrunner Express, The Villain and Time Warp, Cedar Point's Millennium will be a very tough challenger. It currently holds world records for the tallest coaster (310ft), the fastest roller coaster (92mph), the longest drop on a roller coaster (300ft), first roller coaster to top 300ft, and the steepest non-inversion banked turn on a roller coaster (122 degrees). The Force is also the first coaster in the world to utilize the elevator cable system.

With so many attractions and rides, both Six Flags and Cedar Point will be packed for the duration of the summer. Lines will be lengthy, but if the coasters can live up to all the hype it should be a worthwhile wait.

Amuuuuusing

BY STEPHANIE SHELTON

Are you looking for a wild amusement park? Then go to Kennywood*. Kennywood is located 10 miles from downtown Pittsburgh. There are thirty-one roller coasters and rides. They also have miniature golf, paddle boats, gift shops, and several games that you can play.

By now you are probably wondering if they have a place to eat so that you can build up your energy. Well the answer to this my friend is yes. They have many concession stands and one restaurant called the Parkside Terrace. There are also picnic tables that are set up where you can eat.

There are two major events that go on during the summer. There is the Grand Victorian Festival which is during July 2-6 and the Fall Fantasy Parades which go on August 15 through September 1. If you cannot make it to these events there are also live daily events that go on every night.

*www.Kennywood.com

Focus

Out with the old...in with the new

HEIDI TALBOT

The theme park known as Geagua Lake is now being converted into Six Flags. An estimated \$40 million has been invested in an expansion of twenty new rides and attractions. This is one of the largest capital investments made in a single season to a regional theme park in the United States.

Six Flags will be the first theme park in the Midwest and the second Six Flags to debut the newest sensation in high thrill rides. Four new roller coasters that are being added include Superman Ultimate Escape, Front Tower, Batman Knight Flight, and the Villian. The Superman Ultimate Escape features two vertical drops that deliver a free-falling feeling. The roller coaster first goes forward, then it goes backwards. Your feet dangle from heights of 180 feet while its speed increases up to 70 m.p.h. The Front Tower features a distinctive twist as it rotates in a corkscrew fashion as the riders travel up and down it. The Batman Knight Flight combines the conventional roller coaster technology with the custom-made trains riding on top of the track. Riders are seated four across in an open-air, pedestal-like seat, with just shoulder harnesses around them. The riders' feet dangle above the track, giving the illusion that you are riding in a runaway, flying chair. The final roller coaster is the Villian. The Villian is a classic, giant wooden roller coaster that has a Roadrunner-theme Express coaster. This ride is specially designed for every member of the family.

There is also an addition of a brand new water park called Hurricane Harbor. It is a water park for the whole family. It features a 25,000 foot wave pool, a relaxing "lazy river," a huge slide complex, and water rides for everyone in the family. Make sure that you go and visit Six Flags so that you may rate the change for yourself. The park is set to open May 5.

Road Trip!

BY STEPHANIE SHELTON

I bet that everyone that I talk to today would say that they cannot wait until vacation. Well where in the world would we go? I have a place that I bet that ninety percent of the people would agree on.....FLORIDA! If you were wondering what amusement park you can go to, you can go to Busch Gardens*. Busch Gardens is located thirty minutes from Tampa International Airport. Busch Gardens has several rides; they have over two thousand animals, live shows that you can go to, games, restaurants, and more. Busch Gardens was also recently rated the most popular amusement park in the area.

Hours for the park are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Admission for Busch Gardens is \$41 for adults, \$35 for kids and children under two get in free. Season passes are also available.

* www.BuschGardens.com

For the love of a coaster

BY PAT STEWART

Most people in summertime take trips to our local amusement parks. One of the major attractions of these parks are the roller coasters. With the new additions to both Six Flags and Cedar Point, this is even more true. I asked some fellow students what their favorite coasters are and here are their responses.

Josh Barry (12) – Steel Phantom
Andrew Taylor (11) – Raptor
G-Mac (11) – Millenium Force
Meagan Brown (10) – Mantis
Mike Douglass (12) – Batman
Matt Wilms (9) – Power Tower
Ed Lester (10) – Raptor
Andrew Rhoads (10) – Mantis
Kevin Davis (11) – Raptor
Chris Cox (10) – Magnum
Angie Petrachkoff (11) – The Magnum is mine!
Deal with it!
Bill Powell (12) – Raptor or Mind Eraser
Mr. Esposito – Cyclone, Coney Island New York
Heather Ingold (10) – Raptor
Damien Earl (11) – Raptor



Opinion

Torment, torture, and the research paper

BY ANNIE WEBB

Yes underclassmen, it is time to hear the tale of the infamous research paper. There comes a time in one's life where you must face it. Being a senior is the best feeling one can have until one day you are minding your own business, and BOOM! Your English teacher announces this particular assignment.

My experience with the research paper was much like that of many others; I had no life. I had Mr. Viencek's rules to cope with. It was rough, and extremely strict. My days became as follows: school, library, work and the library once again. I often saw my classmates more than my parents. It was extremely overwhelming trying to complete five double notecards each night, considering how I had a thirty dollar fine, and no time to go.

In the end, it paid off. I could not conceive of the fact that I had completed it. Although I was exhausted, I felt a great deal of pride. I had completed a project that had once been impossible.

Research Mania

BY EMILY GIBSON & ANNIE WEBB

We will never forget the hours of unending research, typing, and revising, and then typing again. It is awful. How can anyone force another person to go through such cruel torture. Well, before you go blaming your English teacher, just remember that it is required by the school board. It has nothing to do with which teacher you have. All seniors have to do it. "There is no such thing as a late research paper." This may make some people very mad but it is only fair. Those people who worked very hard to complete their papers on time would be very upset if you could turn yours in the next day. It would not be fair to the majority who stayed up the entire night before deadline to finish. There is nothing like procrastination! There are those who work better under pressure...at least that is what some people say. You would never hear a certain reporter for this newspaper saying anything like that though. We asked other seniors how they felt about their papers. Here is what they had to say.

Jen Merry-I think the research paper is a total waste of time. We have other more important things to be doing than researching about things we don't even care about.

Tim Verhoek-All I have to say is procrastination.

Tessie Clutter-At least it is over and done with.

Jocelyn Bezeredi-Honestly, it wasn't as hard as I thought it would be.

Jacki Wright-I feel like I have a life again

Bill Powell-I will mow your lawn for an A+ Mr. V.

Steve Edmond-I felt that the research paper was a rewarding experience. It helped prepare us for college and I am grateful for the experience. On a second note, I was being sarcastic. The paper has rendered me into an emotionless beast!

Kelly Paxon-It was easier than I thought it would be, but it is the longest, most stressful paper I have ever written...I am SO happy it's done!

Kristen Marshall-I think research papers inhale profusely. I spend two months learning about the "Mafia", and what have I gotten out of it? Nothing! no money, no men, and

no Italian Kickbacks. But no, seriously, I have learned a lot and I think I am better prepared for college now. But it was stressful and it began to take over my life! (Underclassmen beware!!)

James Chaffee-All I have to say is "Thank God" it's over! I fell asleep the minute I turned it in. Meaning I didn't get any sleep during the paper.

Sarah Eynon-Mrs. Dye, thank you for all the "stress"! But I still love you. The research paper is necessary for passing college English. It was a learning experience, and I enjoyed it! Has anyone ever said that sarcasm is the worst form of communication? Cause I think it is!

Lindsay Craik-As far as I'm concerned it's not over because Mr. Viencek keeps piling on the assignments!

Liz Karlis-I am so glad I've been done with mine for weeks. The biggest lesson I learned from doing the research paper is not to procrastinate or you might not get any sleep. Sleep is a good thing to have.

Jenn Moser-I just wanna kick back, relax, and watch that kick butt movie Mr. Viencek rented.

"End of the year reports"

BY STEPHANIE FIFE

If you're reading this article right now, you probably recognize whose quote this is. You've heard this phrase a million times if you've ever sat down in a seat in Mr. Esposito's classroom. When first hearing these words coming out of his mouth it's like pulling teeth or Mr. Turner saying there's a chemistry test tomorrow and you don't know anything. Every junior class that has had the experience of this has fretted it from day one.

The report consists of a 15-20 minute presentation about an author of your choice. Mr. Esposito doesn't do

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Opinion

Attention seniors

BY EMILY GIBSON

"Well, I don't need that class to graduate so who really cares?" Does this sound familiar to you? If you are a senior you have probably either heard a friend say it or you are guilty of saying it yourself. It is a common sign of a disease that affects many high school seniors every year. It is senioritis! The most common symptom of this disorder is a drastic drop in grade point average. It is very easy to just sit back and let the last nine weeks of your senior year slide.

Another common problem associated with senioritis is a drastic change in attendance pattern. There are many people who have been attending school quite regularly, but now that the weather has gotten nicer they have been missing school at least once a week. Everyone can admit when you are so close to the end it is easy to slack off about coming to school. You have been in school for thirteen years when you finally graduate. Many seniors feel that they deserve the break.

Senioritis is a very serious affliction that is very often taken seriously by students, especially seniors. Warning everyone talking about this as underclassmen you never think it will affect you. You have worked hard all throughout school and you will not slack off at the end of your senior year, not when you are so close to finally graduating. Well, it doesn't always work that way. Take it from someone who knows. Senioritis can affect anyone!

When you wish upon a star..."

BY STEPHANIE FIFE & ANNIE WEBB

As the end of the school year approaches, most of us sit back and remember things that we have done over this past year. Most of all we think of what we wished would have happened to us this past year. It could be the girl or guy who never asked you out, better grades, just things you wished you could've done. I know I certainly attained my wish for New Years, so my year went according to planned except maybe I should try and get a date with Joey Elias! Steph and I searched the halls for these answers, and we asked some fellow students: What do you wish would've happened to you this school year that didn't?

Sasha Lewis (9)-4.0 GPA

Chris Frank (9)-play better during soccer & track

Tim Butch (10)-graduation

Courtney Dunlap (11)-That I would've got ASKED to prom

Deborah Ingold (10)-Turn back time to a thing that happened this year not mentioning any names such as T.S.

Nicole Binagar (10)-I wish something would've happened to a certain "someone" with her crush Josh Comm and

at Andy Hippley would give Nikki Bash a date & Joey Elias

Christiana Gbur (12)-I wish that Bob would have stayed away from my sister (hint hint)

Jessica McIntosh (10)-I wish that Tom Miller or Nathan Brow would be my love

Christina Melissa Baxter (9)-for Joey Elias to ask me out

Nikki Bash (10)-I agree with Nikki, Andy Hippley's a total hottie, I've had a crush on him forever.

Stephanie Berlin (12)-I wish I would have graduated...oh wait that's not till the end of the year.

Senioritis

BY STEPHANIE FIFE

Many of you seniors out there who are lounging around and not caring about your studies probably have the virus called "Senioritis." Some have had it since freshman year, but we won't talk about that. Many of you think you have this luxury to slack off at the end of the year because you have already been accepted to the college of your choice. Well, think again. Recently Miss Carmello has posted a notice on her door strongly suggesting to stay away from anyone who has the symptoms. For example, when you say the word marine biology and they automatically start talking about what bathing suit they are going to wear, you know that they're infected.

Martin Gross, University of Michigan in Ann Arbor 1998 had the short end of the stick when it came to senioritis. In August his admission was revoked because he couldn't explain his F in English. He tried to lie his way out of it by saying he had depression and emotional trauma at home. "I was actually bawling in the lady's office" Gross admitted. After this incident no other school would admit him. Larry Griffith, admissions director at The University of Delaware in Newark stated that the colleges are doing this to make sure students understand they have an obligation to themselves, to the school, and to the integrity of the process.

After reading this article, I hope you strongly value the last few months before going to college. If you ever feel like giving up or slacking off to go party when a term paper is due on Monday, just think of Martin Gross and the big mistake he made. If anything, do better at the end of the year to better impress that certain college. Make them feel secure in choosing you. For more information, you can talk to Miss Carmello or stop by her office and read the informational sheet hanging on her door.

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- Liz Protzman (11)**-I think the parties could have been way better, like the year before
Adam Zagotti (11)-I wish more people, and maybe even people from other schools would have also got that picture of my butt on email
Seth Austin (11)-I wish I could have spared myself of seeing a picture of Adam's behind.
Teresa Huzyak (10)-I wish it was possible to respect the year-that way I would know that the best thing to do would be to stay in bed and pull the covers up over my head! (Mactruck)
Rachael Mathes (11)-snow days
Nick Sheen (12)-I wish Mike Goughenour had to write five more research papers.
Ryan Drake (11)-I wish I wouldn't have celebrated Y2K on New Years.
Kim Whitman (10)-pass Mr. Powers class with at least a "D."
Renee Lewis (12)-I wish someone would've taken my editor position away from me in yearbook (hint hint!)
Christina Hood (11)-I wish Mr. Turner would've been on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire."
Abby Allcorn (10)-eat at Pizza Hut with Greaser
Steve Keen (11)-to get a new car
5c Junior guys-Alexa would date us!
Sam Wilson (12)-I wish I wouldn't have broken my jaw.
Jen DeCarlo (11)-All I wanted was one stinkin' trip to North Carolina
Heather Raneri (11)-get called back (haha)

The Egg Obituaries

Rest in Peace
 BY EMILY GIBSON

Our condolences go out to the following families whose eggs did not survive the week. Some of them were not even able to survive the first day. This is a very serious and sad time for these families. Take it from someone who knows-it's no "yoke."

- Scott Guappone and Suzanne Stratton
Zoe
- Kristen Marshall and Steve Conrad
Sarah Eynon and Jeff Davis
Marcella
- Kelly Paxson and Jake Cline
Jocelyn Bezeredi and Brandon Hill
Emily Gibson and Bill Powell
Tyron Muhammad
- Laura Wemm and Jay Zerbs
Shain Hostetter
Malcolm Jamal . . .

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this every year, but since he's retiring he needed to get it out of his system. As you began to read this article, I probably exaggerated it a little to scare underclassmen. Although you freshmen and sophomores won't get a chance to have Mr. Esposito as a teacher, you can still look at him as a great guy. When all is said and done, it's not a very hard project. It's getting you ready for college and feeling comfortable with yourself in front of a crowd. On behalf of all the juniors and seniors, we'll miss hearing about the "end of the year reports."

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Opinion of the month

BY EMILY GIBSON

While you are in school you can't wait to graduate and then when it gets close the world beyond high school seems very scary.



Kristen Marshall and Steve Conrad grieve over the loss of their egg who was savagely murdered by Sarah Eynon.

The Quaker

Top 10 reasons why schools other than SHS are beat

BY ANNIE WEBB

- 10) No other schools know the true meaning of, "Heyyyyyyyyyyyyy!"
- 9) It's much easier to cut class at other schools (now that wrong!)
- 8) They probably have more than eight people to a lunch table
- 7) They don't have the opportunity to have the few sweet blue and green lockers that do not match the others
- 6) They have no respect-they don't call any teachers "sir"
- 5) They can't beat our athletics!
- 4) How many others have a courtyard
- 3) Can we say Zap?!
- 2) Few have the opportunity to carry around eggs
- 1) They don't get to take cool charter busses to prom

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Sports

College-bound athletes

BY SARAH PANEZOTT

The class of 2000 has so many different talents and possibilities. This class has several diverse strengths, especially when it comes to athletics. For most high school athletes their career ends when they graduate. This talented senior class has ten seniors that have intentions of playing sports in college. The seniors that plan to move on to participate in athletics at a collegiate level are Robyn Wright, Kelly Paxson, Tracy Stapf, Mary Bauman, Bryan Cody, Carey McDermott, Kristin Marroulis, Allyson Shultz, Shain Hostetter and Ken Donnelly.

Robyn Wright will be attending La Salle University to major in biology while she plays Division I volleyball. She is currently training for volleyball and will be leaving for Philadelphia the second week of August. Robyn received a full ride to play for the Explorers, as well as a \$7,000 academic scholarship. Robyn chose this university because, "it has good academics and a friendly environment. Most importantly the team was great and the coach is great."

Kelly Paxson will be leaving for Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Michigan on August 20. Kelly will be playing Division II basketball for the Chargers. Kelly plans to major in Elementary Education. She received a full ride for her athletic ability. Kelly commented on why she chose this college, "I love the coaches and players. The campus is beautiful and it is rated #1 academically for a Liberal Arts College in the northeast."

Tracy Stapf will be moving on to play Division III volleyball for the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford in Bradford, Pennsylvania. Tracy will leave for college the second week in August to major in communications/writing. She is currently training so when she arrives she will be prepared to play for the blue and gold Panthers. In Division III there are no scholarships for athletes to help her with her education, however, Tracy received an \$8,000 Buckeye academic scholarship to help her with her education. Tracy chose this university because it has an excellent communications department and she liked the coach and the people.

Mary Bauman agreed to run cross-country, indoor and outdoor track for Columbia University. Columbia is a Division I school and is located in New York City. Mary will begin training in the beginning of July and will leave for New York sometime in early August. While Mary will be running for the Lions she will be working towards a masters degree in business. Mary stated the reasons why she chose Columbia, "The University will provide me with excellent education with endless opportunities because of its location. The coaches there have many of the same philosophies as Mr. Parks so this adjustment will not be as difficult." The University also provided her with \$22,000 in financial aid.

Bryan Cody, this year's quarterback, will be leaving for Muskingum College at New Concord, Ohio in early August. He will be playing football for the Division III Muskies in the fall. He already has begun training for this fall running track. Bryan received a couple of grants to help with his education. He said, "This was the best opportunity for me, also it was the best deal money wise." Bryan is currently undecided on his major.

Carey McDermott went to state this year for swimming. She will continue swimming as she moves on to Clarion, Pennsylvania. She will be attending Clarion University in the fall. Carey did not receive any scholarships for swimming from the Division II Eagles. She will leave for school at the end of August. While Carey is at Clarion she will be majoring in elementary education. She will begin training as soon as school begins. Carey chose this college because of its strong swimming program and education department.

Kristin Marroulis will be running for Division III as she moves on to Grace College and Seminary in Winona Lake, Indiana. Kristin will be running cross-country and track. She is unaware of when she will leave for college but she will be majoring in secondary English education and counseling. Kristin will be training all summer on her own with the team one week before classes begin. She replied why she picked this college, "I loved the strong Christian atmosphere. It's a challenging school academically with a great English program. It also just happened to be my sister's." The Grace Lancers provided her with a running grant and a merit scholarship.

Allyson Shultz will be training at the beginning of July. She plans to play Division III volleyball at Mount Union College. She will be leaving to join the Purple Raiders in August. She is majoring in early childhood education which is one of the reasons she chose this school. "I love the campus. It's a very pretty college. Mount Union has a great education program," Allyson stated as the reasons why she chose this college. Allyson received an academic scholarship to help her with her education.

Shain Hostetter is currently in the process of signing with Eastern Michigan University to join its wrestling program. Shain chose this college because it is a Division I school, and he will have a varsity position within two years. He has been training for the Eagle's team for two months. Shain will leave for Ypsilanti, Michigan in mid-August. He is attending school to major in early childhood education.

Ken Donnelly will begin training for Walsh University as soon as his senior year ends. Walsh is located in Canton, Ohio. Ken is currently undecided on his major but the Walsh Cavaliers awarded him a partial scholarship. Ken signed a letter of intent to play football and baseball for Division II. He picked Walsh because of their strength in sports and their education program. Ken will be traveling to Canton throughout the summer.

Congratulations and good luck to these ten athletes as they further their education and compete at the collegiate level.

Sports

Salem boys' track on pace to great season

BY MEGAN STOCKMAN

Salem boys' track once again dominated the meet as they took first place with 104 points at the county meet. This was the fifth consecutive boys title and 47th since the start of the county meet in 1904. Not only did Salem win, but they also broke a school record in

the 800-meter relay. Brandon Cain, Bryan Cody, Dan Miller, and Zack Stevenson comprised the winning team, which beat the school record in just 1:35.3. The 400 meter relay offered Salem another chance to boost the score with a first place victory. Jon Paul Fritz, Steve Hovanic, Jason Weingart, and Zack Stevenson made up the win-

ning team. Jason Greenamyre added his points for the team sweeping first in the 110 hurdles. The boys were yet again victorious in the relays placing first in the 1600. Jason Greenamyre, Dan Miller, Dan Williams, and Bryan Cody finished in 3:35.6. Jay Zerbs seized a second

place in shot put and a fourth in discus. Jason Weingart had an amazing jump, clutch first in the long jump with a distance of 20-0 3/4, while Greenamyre added in a third place jump for the Quakers. Garrett Sevek and Brandon Cain placed third and fourth respectively in the high jump with jumps of 6-0 and 5-10.

Girls' track and field

BY TRACY STAFF

The Lady Quakers are in full swing for the 2000 track and field season. With a win over both Girard and Niles in a MAC tri-meet, they are looking ahead to districts. They recently went up against the Canfield Cardinals and participated in the annual Optimist Track Meet this past Saturday. Facing such tough opponents will prepare them for the district tournaments. Senior Sarah Loudon commented, "Our team is going to try to get as many individuals as possible out of districts." The Quakers should stand strong in the 3200-meter as well as several of the relays. The 4 by 200 relay team includes Abbi Zimmerman, Courtney Harshman, Sarah Loudon, and Ria Wern Zimmerman is the only junior on that relay team. They will participate in the MAC championships tonight at tomorrow night at Poland Seminary High School.

Crowgey pitches team on to victory

BY SARAH PANEZOTT

Salem's baseball team has been unstoppable. On April 17 Salem hosted Poland for a Metro Athletic rivalry game. Judd Crowgey had nine strikeouts for the Quakers to lead them to a 7-0 win against the bulldogs. The defense came up big for the Quakers with Josh Wolf at shortstop, center fielder Keith Jackson, Mike Prendergast at third base, Ryan Gross at second and Ken Donnelly catching. Poland couldn't get any points on the board. Gross, Jake Conrad, and Mike Douglas had RBI singles while Donnelly had a triple

and Jeff Elder had a double. The Quakers are now 7-4 on the season.

Mike Douglas did a fantastic job pitching against the West Branch Warriors on April 19 at home. He had eleven strikeouts while only having four hits. Salem beat West Branch 7-1 to put the Quakers at 8-4 on the season. On April 24 Salem made a road trip to Girard to take on the Indians. Judd Crowgey topped out at another amazing night for the Quakers. Crowgey pitched a no hitter; he had only one walk while Salem beat Girard 11-1. Each player scored a run for the Quakers. They move to 9-5 on the season and 4-3 in the M.A.C.

With the Quakers having their second game in

two days, it seems to not affect their playing. They traveled to East Palestine on April 25. Mike Prendergast pitched for Salem as they defeated East Palestine. Keith Jackson and Ryan Gross came together and went 6 for 7 and was the reason Salem got six of their nine runs.

Salem hosted the Struthers Wildcats on April 26, the game ended their winning streak. Struthers defeated Salem 5-4. Mike Douglas and Ryan Gross both had RBIs. Salem is now 10-

6 on the season and 4-4 in the Metro Athletic Conference.

To finish off April the Quakers traveled to Canfield on April 28. The Cardinals beat the Quakers for the tenth straight time. Salem gave up the win in the seventh inning for Canfield to score four runs and take the win 6-5. Judd Crowgey pitched most of the game and was then relieved by Mike Douglas. Mike Bailey had a single to bring home Ken Donnelly and Mike Douglas. The Quakers drop to 10-7 on the season and 4-5 in the M.A.C.

Correction

Katie Welsh's name was omitted as a senior member of girls' track team in the April issue.

Sports

Down, but not out

BY MEGAN STOCKMAN

The girls' softball team has now moved to 2-7 on the season and 2-5 in the MAC. After a close loss to West Branch 3-2, Salem went on to lose 13-7 to East Palestine. On April 26, Salem was defeated by Struthers 6-3. Terrin Tamati led the team with three singles, but it was not enough to pull off the victory. The girls then took another loss to Canfield 8-1. Coach Headland was quoted saying, "We only have three players that played last year, so we are definitely inexperienced. Our pitcher [Elizabeth Protzman] pitched well and I thought we played well, but we could have given better offensive support." On May 1, Salem was defeated by Howland, 8-3. Alexa Bostwick made an excellent double play to help the Quakers out. Freshman Abby Markovich also showed her talents by adding a triple hit and a RBI. The girls will host Niles next on May 3.

Damont looks to take tourney

BY TRACY STAFF

It's tournament time for the 2000 boys' tennis team. Massilon Jackson Park will be the site for the Division I boys' tennis tournament. Salem's first singles player, Antione Damont received a bye for the first round, which was held on the tenth of May. He will face the winner of the Canton McKinley and Alliance match. Coach Joe Judge remarked on Damont's chances in the tournament, "Antione has a good chance of going on to the third or fourth round. If he makes it to the fourth round he is guaranteed a spot at regionals."

The Quaker's first doubles team consisting of Steve Keen and Matt Swartz, played in round one at Jackson Park. Senior Mike Goughenour plays second singles for the Quakers. He faced Canton Timkin's Kevin Anderson in the first round while junior Scott Englert, at third singles, played Brett Carter from Lake High School.

The Quaker's ended their regular season with a record of 2-15. Both of their victories came over the Stuthers Wildcats.

Random Reflections



Steve Chengelis
Boy's track

How long have you been running track?
6 years.

What events do you participate in?
Long jump, discus, and 4 X 400.

What has been your favorite memory so far?
When I ran a 10.8 in the hundred during practice.

What made you choose track?
Come to a track meet and find out.



Abi Willeman
Girls' Track

How long have you been involved with track?
6 years

What made you interested in track?
The one and only inspiration of my life, my first track coach, my mom.

What is your fondest memory in track?
Probably floating on a boat, hearing the water hitting the side... walking up the stairs to find myself in the jungle in front of a huge flower, then walking aimlessly to find a gentle??? Tiger. The 3200-meter choir and the great friends I have made.



Ryan Gross
Varsity Baseball

How long have you been playing baseball?
14 years...I think. It has been longer than I can remember.

What position do you play?
This year I have been used to playing many different positions. I have mainly played second base, pitcher, and left field.

What is your favorite memory? It has to be winning the District championship and running on the field.

Why did you choose to play?
Because baseball is fun and I know we have the ability to go even further into the tournament this year.

Quaker Candids

BY EMILY GIBSON, CARRIE MCDERMOTT, PAT STEWART, MEGAN STOCKMAN, AND TRACEY STAI

