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Sweetheart Candidates Announced

by Kim Gerber

The 1980-81 Basketball sweetheart court candidates have been chosen. The candidates and their escorts are as follows: Diane DeCrow escorted by Kirk Lowdermilk, Kathy Kibler, escorted by Greg Wilkinson, Linda Martens escorted by Dave Fitch, Marcy Smith, whose escort is unknown at the time of this writing, Gabriella Totani escorted by Chuck Henderson, Joanna Totani escorted by Todd Olson and Anne Vaughn escorted by Tim Kenreigh. These girls have been chosen by their fellow classmates.

basketball queen, but it is just as great an honor to be on the court. All of these girls should feel really special. You young ladies really have something going for you. Your classmates must think an awful lot of each of you. Tonight is the big night, ladies! Which one of you will it be? We'll find out tonight, won't we!

We wish the best of luck to each and every girl! See ya at the game.

Dance Marathon Cancelled

by Charlotte Barcey

It would've been one of the greatest events of the 1980-81 school year if the drama club would've sold enough tickets.

Lack of participation canceled the dance marathon that was scheduled for Nov. 15.

The amount of tickets sold could not fund the prizes being given out. There were only approximately 60 tickets sold. The Drama Club needed to sell 102 tickets just to fund the prizes.

Hopefully, in the future the participation level will be greater in similar events.



The 1980-81 Basketball Queen candidates: Gab Totani, Ann Vaughn, JoAnn Totani, Linda Martens, Marci Smith, Kathy Kibler, and Diane DeCrow.

It is an extreme honor to be chosen as Salem's 1980-81

Senior Pictures Deadline Set

by Renee Crank

The last day for turning in senior pictures is on Friday, December 5.

Mr. Mucci would prefer the wallet size glossy. Please print your name very lightly on the back side of the picture. You can turn your pictures into Mr. Mucci, Mark Willis, Linda Martens, Julie Criehtfield, or Dianna Zimmerman.

There will be no \$10 fee for getting pictures taken by a different photographer other than Mr. Robinson. Mr. Mucci thought that maybe the \$10 fee was not such a good idea after all.

However, senior pictures in the yearbook will not be in color this year because students are going to too many different photographers, with too many different colored backgrounds.

There are hopes that other parts of the senior section in the yearbook will be in color. This will depend on how many ads the staff will sell. Layouts for senior section will start after the first of the year.

Band Breakfast

by Linda Martens

The band will host a breakfast on Saturday, November 22nd, from 7 a.m.-1 p.m. It will be held in the high school cafeteria.

All the food is being supplied by the Salem Burger Chef. Among some of the food being served are pancakes, sausage, eggs, and orange juice.

This is just one of the major money-making projects for the band's trip to Florida in April. Others include the previous sales of stadium cushions and calendars. The band will also sell fruit later this year.

Sports Awards Announced

by Carol McKinley

On Tuesday, November 18, 1980 the annual fall sports awards presentation was held in the auditorium at 7:00 P.M. The Quaker staff would like to congratulate the following people on their special awards. The low

stroke average was presented by Coach Ritchie and was given to Jeremy Rousseau. Special awards given to the Cross Country team were Co-captain's awards presented to Rick Lutsch and Dave Mowery. Special coach's award was given to Mike Medford. The most improved awards went to: Most improved senior — Bob Kuhns; Most improved junior — Carol McKinley; Most improved sophomore — Mike Medford; Most valuable runner — Tim Nannah.

Coach Conser presented volleyball awards to players. Co-captain's awards were presented to Nancy Maher and Diane Ward. Diane Ward was also presented the academic award and most Valuable Player award.

For the football team Kirk Lowdermilk and Scott Slocum received captain awards, and they both received most valuable defense. John Penick received most valuable offense. Kirk Lowdermilk was awarded most outstanding Quaker.

The Quaker staff would also like to congratulate all those who made M.V.C. and all county teams. For M.V.C. football teams was Kirk Lowdermilk, Scott Slocum, Tim Kenreigh and John Penick. Honorable mention went to Bill Bear and Rob Kaufman. For Golf All League was Jeremy Rousseau.

All county cross country team was Rick Lutsch, Bob Kuhns, Tim Nannah and Tom Nannah. All county football team was Kirk Lowdermilk, Scott Slocum, Rick Zubaty, John Penick, Tim Kenreigh, Rob Kaufman, and Mark Righetti, Diane Ward is the all county volleyball player of the year. Jeremy Rousseau and Fred Hansson were on the all county golf team. The all star tri-county Tennis team members for Salem were Becky Vuksta, Becky Swartz and Deb Swartz.

The Quaker staff wishes the best of luck to all teams next year and would like to say "job well done" to all who played in a fall sport this year.

ACT/SAT/PSAT: Are They Necessary?

by Leslie Lossick

Before a junior or senior starts to prepare for college, he must first take a very special test. This very special test is either the ACT or the SAT. These tests are a requirement for entering college.

There is no certain amount of how much a college will weigh or consider the scores of the SAT or the ACT as a part of the admissions process. One thing for certain is that schools do not base entrance on these scores alone, the most important factor in all schools for admission is the students' high school records. The more selective the school is, the admission may look more closely at the scores. Most students take the SAT, but many take both.

The American College Test (ACT) consists of four parts, English, math, social studies, and natural sciences. The scoring for this test is a composite score by averaging the four different sections with one as a low and 36 as a high, the average is 19. All colleges and universities in Ohio accept the ACT for admission, along with most schools in the western United States. The dates for taking this test are December 12, February 14, March 28, and June 13. The results of this test will come into the school three to four weeks after it is taken.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is composed of two parts, verbal and math. The scoring of this test has a low of 200 and a high of 800, with the average score for verbal 429 and math 468. The dates to take the SAT are November 1, December 6, January 24, April 4, May 2, and June 6. The results of this test will come to the home in three to four weeks. Most East Coast schools accept the SAT. Almost all out of state students and athletes take the SAT also. This is the only test accepted by ALL the Ivy League schools.

Another test is the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test). This is a shorter version of the regular SAT, but this cannot be used for college entrance. Students usually take the PSAT in their junior year. By taking this test the students know what college entrance is like. This test enters the student into competition for the National Merit Corporation Scholarships. This is only offered on one day which was October 21; the results will be in sometime in December.

"Both the ACT and SAT scores have been above the national average," said Mr. Stoffer when asked about the scores for Ohio.

Teen Health News

Something can be done about acne. But beware the promise of a guaranteed cure. There are many, many approaches to treating the unsightly blackheads and pimples. But no one can promise a cure, advises the Ohio State Medical Association.

Acne is a common skin problem that affects most people to a varying degree and for a varying period during the teen years. But adults also can have acne.

Waiting to outgrow acne can be a serious mistake. Treatment by a physician can prevent the development of pitted scars and may improve appearance.

Basic research on the causes of acne links its occurrence to the biological changes that take place as young people mature. While acne usually clears after several years even if untreated, much can be done to minimize disfigurement. Treatment is a continuing process if the disorder is to be controlled successfully.

Acne is not caused by dirt, but the sufferer may be told to wash frequently to cleanse the face of skin oils and hold down the formation of blackheads and pimples. Acne is not primarily a dietary disease, and authorities vary on the importance of diets in control of acne. One thing

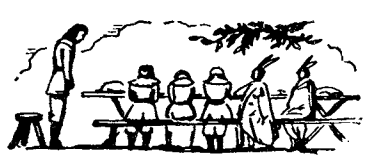
is certain: Following the strictest diet will not, by itself, clear your skin. Some people, however, find that their acne becomes worse when they eat small amounts of certain foods, particularly chocolate and fats.

Many nonprescription creams and lotions are available at drugstores. These may be of some benefit. Be certain to read the instructions and follow them.

No matter what the treatment, proper skin care by the individual is highly important.

Released by the Ohio State Medical Association.

Thanksgiving Celebrations



by Roseanne Allison

People all over the country celebrate Thanksgiving. When the Pilgrims had the first Thanksgiving, in 1621, everyone joined in the preparation of the festivities. Children brought in big orange pumpkins, shucked ears of corn and ran to the harbor to help the fishermen. The women already had the menu planned, and the men invited the Indians.

The Pilgrims were expecting to have wild goose for dinner but they found out that wild geese weren't very plentiful in America. As a substitute, they killed turkeys, which were plentiful, and that is why today we eat turkey.

At the present time after we eat our dinner, most families turn on the football games. Unbelievably, the Pilgrims played games after their festivities and then they went to sleep.

Life wasn't always easy for our ancestors and they didn't have a Thanksgiving every year because of disease, lack of food, and bad harvests. Now, Thanksgiving is a part of every year and many people look forward to it. Thanksgiving is the time of year to thank God for all He has done for us and it is also a time to spend with relatives and friends.

The Bi-Weekly staff would like to wish all a happy and safe Thanksgiving.

Readers' Point Of View

by Liz Gatchel

We, the writers of *The Quaker*, try to please you, the students and teachers of Salem High School. In order to do this, we took a poll to see what kind of things people would like to read more or less of in *The Quaker*. Here are some replies:

Darrin Fields — Want ads or an "Ann Landers" type column.

Kim Gerber — I think it could use some more humorous "gossip."

Timmi Hendricks — More things about the kids and what is going on.

Steve Mehno — I would like to see more editorials written by the students and a couple of Bible quotes in each issue. And less gossip!

Sue Pugh — More stuff about the students' lives.

Mike Rogers — The Dow Jones Industrial average from preceding three weeks.

Dave Solomon — Two pages on sports instead of just one.

Mr. Zimmerman — Past facts about the school . . . Remember when. . .

Some of these ideas will probably be used in upcoming issues. Thanks for your ideas!

Thank You Salem

by Lisa Raymond

The staff of the Salem High Quaker newspaper would like to extend a sincere thanks to everyone who supported the 3.5 mill operating levy which was recently accepted by the Salem voters.

The levy will maintain the high standards of education in the Salem schools by providing additional

funds to meet the rising cost of general operations.

The Salem High Student Council, under the supervision of Mrs. Jane Eckstein, played an active role in the distribution of levy information. Thanks to the voters and active students who helped turn this necessity into a reality.

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Quaker Clips

by Lahi Curtis and Kelly Bush

Here we are looking back, back into the dark pages of time. Back to when war bonds were more popular than levies are today — back to the year 1944.

Besides 1944 being a year of war, it was also leap year. As many of you know, 1980 is leap year too and is coming slowly to an end.

You'd never really guess who started leap year. You probably think it was started by some morbid

looking woman who couldn't get a man. Well, you're wrong. It was started by that great emperor of Rome, Caesar, in 46 B.C. when he changed the calendar to 365 and 6 hours — don't ask me why. Just think of all those guys that have been caught by girls since 46 B.C.

Well, leap year is coming to an end; and to stay with tradition, so must our column. See 'ya in the next issue.

Students Learning A Trade

by Jackie Romeo

The Steno program is a two-year program designed to prepare students for positions in the secretarial field. Students who enter this program can be employed as beginning stenographers in all types of offices and advance to a position of secretary or executive secretary.

According to the school's description of the program, for success in Steno a student should have a good English background, possess a pleasing personality and have a satisfactory school attendance record.

While in the program the students will develop skills in bookkeeping, shorthand, transcription and typewriting, business law, and business organization. Students will also be taught how to apply for a position, how to succeed in that position, and how to advance to a higher position.

Students spend three continuous hours per day in stenographic practice. During this time the students gain proficiency in typing, shorthand and various office machines. Some of the machines used are the adding, fluid duplicator, transcribing, mimeograph, and different types of calculators. Students also spend seven and a half hours per week on related class subjects.

Mrs. Conkle, the junior Steno teacher stressed her goal for the students as "to be able to go out and be well trained for a secretarial position after graduation."

When you enter the Steno room you feel as though you're in an office. Every student is working on a project, usually at their own rate.

The clerical program is like steno in many ways. This program is designed for students who have

developed some skill in typewriting and some background in basic business information. Students should have an aptitude for performing general clerical duties in today's offices, acceptable communicative skills, and a satisfactory attendance record.

The clerical classroom work includes typing business forms, letters, envelopes, memoranda, reports from rough drafts, tables, stencils, mats and masters, filing and retrieving of materials, handling mail, taking machine transcription, doing copy work, etc.

The clerical program is designed to develop the ability to perform with business competency the duties of a clerical nature generally assigned to beginning officer workers. Students who have achieved excellence in the program may be employed in minor office occupations, such as filing, typing, handling mail, etc.

Mrs. Doris Powers, the junior clerical teacher stressed her major goal as "to obtain accuracy in your job, or if a student chooses to go on to college, skills for working their way through college."

A few of the companies around our area that offer jobs to students in both the Steno and Clerical programs are Hunt Valve Co.; E.W. Bliss; Paxson Machine; Salem China and Lowry Supply.

Winter Sports Open Tonight

by Marcy Paster

The girls' basketball team, under head coach Craig Readshaw, will start play tonight at Canfield in the M.V.C. preview starting at 6:15. The Quakers will be going against Poland at 8:30 and Struthers at 9:00.

The regular season opener will start Dec. 1 at home against a tough Louisville team. The girls have been working hard the past few months to prepare for the season doing extra running and working hard on the fastbreak, which is one of the main reasons for some of the victories. The girls have had 2 scrimmages to get ready for the preview and upcoming season. The team consists of five seniors. They are Tammy Bailey, Diane Ward, Lois Miller, Jeri Chandler, Marylou Perry. The rest of the team consists of Marcy Paster, Nancy Maher, Linda Huffman, Debbie Janofa and Marybeth Shivers.

The girls' reserve team, under the new coaching of Shane Franks have been working on the fastbreak and also some fundamentals. They have also been doing extra running with the Varsity. The team consists of 15 girls.

The boys' Varsity basketball, under Coach Rich Hackett, will open season play against the Marlinton Dukes at 7:45, tonight on our home court. On Monday, the Quakers will be going to Struthers for their M.V.C. preview. The boys have been working hard this season to make it a winning one due to the loss of many starting seniors from last year. They have recently had 5

scrimmages to get prepared for tonight's game. The boys have been running hard this season and have also learned new offenses and are basically running same full court press as last year. The seniors this year are Tom Scullion, Ricky Montford, Bill Pauline, Rick Stapleton, and Jeff Zimmerman. The rest of the team consists of Marty Hergenrother, Dave Yeagley, Grant Hiner, George Morris, Ron Reedy, Nick Paparodis and Mark Berger.

The reserves are under the coaching of Mr. Zeigler.

The team will also start their opener tonight against Marlinton. The reserves are basically using the same offense and defense as varsity. They have also been running hard and scrimmage the varsity to get prepared for the season.

The freshman roundballers are under the coaching of Mr. Tetlow and Mike Solterback. The teams are

split into 2 groups, red and black. The freshman will also start their season in December.

The wrestlers, under Coach Fred Kunar, are preparing for their first match Saturday night against Marlinton at home. The team has been lifting weights and getting in shape for the match slated for tomorrow night. The team has recently been preparing by scrimmaging other area schools.

Mr. Kunar stated a few comments about the team and matches. "I feel we're going to have a very good year and the schedule is going to be extremely tough."

The seniors who will be a big part for the team this year are Dave Barrett, Scott Slocum, Kirk Lowdermilk, Mark Riffce, Doug Davidson, Dennis Twaddle, Ken Walters and Steve Centifanti.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL TEAMS THIS SEASON!!

Thanksgiving Puzzle

by Sue Pugh

See if you can find all of the words in this puzzle that are related to Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving day, pumpkin, pilgrims, pie, feast, Mayflower, Plymouth, turkey, family gathering, November, feathers, stuffing, Indians, hunting, New England, prayer, harvest, God, crop, celebration, colonist, William Bradford, Thursday, meat, cooking, caring, blessing, gravy, vegetables, dressing, squash, yams.

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Contemporary Music

by Jeff Soldo

Besides reviewing new albums, I would also like to report on concerts that I have gone to see. Since the first issue of *The Quaker*, I have gone to see two concerts.

On October 7, I went to see Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen and The E Street Band at the Richfield Coliseum. Springsteen's back-up band consists of Steve Van Zandt on guitar, Max Weinberg on drums, Garry Talent on bass guitar, Danny Federici and Roy Bittan on piano and the famous Clarence Clemmons on saxophone. Keeping the tradition of giving fabulous concerts, The Boss played for around three and a half hours,

taking only one break. Clarence Clemmons, who Bruce introduced as the King of the Universe, filled the air with his amazing saxophone playing. At the end the band came back for three encores. The last encore was *Detroit Medley*. It was definitely the best concert I have been to see.

On October 19, I went to see Breathless and Eddie Money at Kent State University. I felt like I was going to a pep assembly because it was held in the gym. Jonah Cozlin, lead singer and former Michael Stanley Band member, started the night off with his band, Breathless. This band was very impressive. After they played for about an hour, it was Eddie Money's turn. He never stopped dancing until the lights came on. His new hit, *If I Had a Girl Like You*, sounded spectacular. Eddie Money is a fantastic writer, performer, vocalist and saxophone player.

Neil Young's new album, *Hawks and Doves*, has been released. From what I have heard on the radio, it sounds like another work of art. We will take a look at that album next time around.

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