

Family Living: More Than Just A Marriage

By Laura McCabe

There has been a boom of teenage marriages in our school lately, but need to worry; they are results of Mrs. Cozza's Family Living class.

Family Living has been a subject in our school for over 15 years, but marriages were started by Mrs. Cozza 5 years ago. They have since become a thriving success.

The "marriages" let students realize the responsibilities of husband-wife relationships before they actually get involved in one.

Real situations which are presented in the marriages are what to do about money, children, keeping secrets from the other partner, bells, working wife, and how to find a way to live. Religious conflicts are

also discussed, along with revealing the past to each other.

Background for these experiments comes during the first semester, when the "self" is promoted. Basic personality types are studied, letting students realize possible conflicts between certain people. Relationships with friends and family are stressed, as is the importance of self-esteem. Mrs. Cozza's class also deals with current problems of high school students, such as dating and teen pregnancies. In Family Living, health topics like venereal diseases, abortion, and drug and alcohol addiction are discussed in a more personal manner, giving students insight into these matters.

Mrs. Cozza noted, "I think all the kids take this class seriously. It takes a lot of cooperation, and I think they handle things pretty well."

When the Quaker asked Mrs. Cozza about the success of this program, she said that former students have told her that her class had helped them in present relationships, and that a marriage actually developed out of the experiment.

So, if you would like to gain insight into how to handle your future as a partner in a marriage or as a parent, and would like to make future relationships seem more tangible, consider putting Family Living on your senior schedule.

Scheduling Begins For 81-82 School Year

By Leslie Lessick

Scheduling for the 1981-1982 school year took place this past week in English classes. Juniors received their schedules February 23. They will be turned in to Mrs. Bosu on February 24. Sophomores received their schedules on February 25. They will be turned in to Mr. Stoffer on February 26. On February 27 the freshmen received their schedules which they will return them to Mrs. Bosu on March 5.

For graduation, students need 19 credits. To graduate, all students must take English I, II, and III, U.S. History P.O.D., and one other unit in social studies. Students in the traditional class take U.S. History for credit. Students must also take one unit of math and science and 1/2 unit for both health and physical education.

Everyone needs two majors and two minors. A major is composed of two units of related courses. Both

majors are taken care of with English and History. A minor is composed of two units of a related course.

To be promoted to a sophomore you need 4 1/4 credits, to be a junior 9 credits, and to a senior 14 credits.

No classes are to be eliminated next year unless not enough students sign up for it.

If a student wants to take 2 classes which are offered during the same period, they must drop one of the classes.

"In making out a schedule, try to select courses that will fit your needs and abilities. Discuss these choices with your parents and talk to teachers if you need further information or advice. This will prevent unnecessary changes in September which can close you out of courses that you want, or out of courses that you want and need." Mrs. Ward stated.

Ricky Montford — "Mr. Legs"

By Liz Gatchel

Recently the cheerleaders held a contest for the senior guys involved in wrestling and basketball to see who everybody thought had the best legs. Coming in third was Ricky Scullion, second was Ken Montford, and first, by a majority, was Ricky Montford. Ricky was also named King of Hearts the same year. The Quaker thought Ricky deserved some recognition for those legs, so in an exclusive interview, here is the untold story: Interviewer: Ricky, how does it feel to have the sexiest legs at S.S.?

Ricky: It makes me feel good — kinda special.

Interviewer: Now that you've gotten King of Hearts and Mr. Legs, do you think that people only think of you as a "sex object"?

Ricky: Yes, but there is more to me than just legs. Such as my other athletic abilities — my waistline isn't too bad either.

Interviewer: Do you worry about the fact that when you take a girl out it might be only your legs she's interested in?

Ricky: Yes, either that or my body. In a way I feel sort of like a gigolo — but it is a good feeling, makes me feel needed.

Interviewer: Moving into your athletic career, how many years have you been in basketball?

Ricky: 3 years, my freshman, junior and senior year.

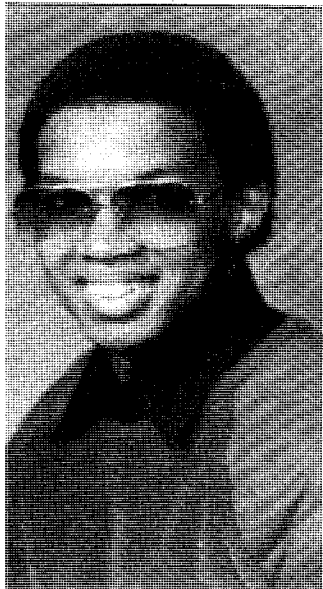
Interviewer: What are your plans when you get out of high school?

Ricky: I might go to trade school or college — I'm not sure.

Interviewer: Do you have any closing comments?

Ricky: Yes, I'd like to thank all the people who voted me "Mr. Legs" and if there is anything I can do for them, anything at all, just ask. I'd also like to thank Christy Pugh for all her support.

Well, people, there you have a behind-the-scenes look at the most sought after man of the '80's — Ricky Montford.



Ricky Montford



Spring Brings Skaters

The popularity of roller skating has suffered a lot of ups and downs in this country, but right now it is up. The problem is many new skaters are down, notes the Ohio State Medical Association.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that approximately 100,000 persons will require hospital emergency room treatment this year for injuries suffered while roller skating. The most common types of injuries are broken wrists, fingers, arms, ankles, collarbones and legs, plus a wide assortment of cuts, scrapes, bumps and bruises.

The two cardinal rules for novice skaters are: learn how to stop on skates and learn how to fall. Many new skaters overlook the fact that skates don't have brakes and this oversight results in crashes into trees, railings and other skaters. Have someone who is familiar with skating give you stopping instructions.

Falling lessons also may be necessary. Despite the fact that you may not be planning to fall, it is best to be prepared. If the opportunity presents itself, it is best to fall on grass or other soft surfaces. If things don't work out that way, try to break your fall with your hands. Make an effort to avoid landing on the flat of your back or on your head.

While you are skating, look where you are going. This may sound easy, but it is a rule many skaters ignore. Look for twigs or rocks which can cause you to trip. Also, keep an eye out for other skaters. It is best to avoid skating too close to others. If someone falls in front of you or if you fall in front of someone, pile-ups can occur. Don't engage in horseplay while on skates. Don't roller skate in traffic. And take off the skates when going up and down stairs and when crossing streets. These simple rules can make skating fun and safe for everyone.

Students Awarded Top Honors In Art

By Wendt Browne

Eight students were awarded top honors for their entries in *Scholastic Magazine's* annual art awards ceremony held at Kilcawley Center on the Youngstown State University Campus, Sunday, February 15. These eight award winners were selected from more than 1,400 entries from Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull counties.

Photography award winners in the National Scholastic competition were Dave Duffresne, Marty Shone, and Cindy Roessler. Cindy Roessler was one of only five winners of the "Nominee for Kodak Medallion of Excellence." One of these five entries will be selected by national judges to receive the "Medallion."

Jodi Gorby won three honorable mentions for a sculpture, a pen and ink drawing, and a pastel drawing.

Jim Eidel received two top blue ribbon awards. One ribbon award for his pencil sketch and the other for a pointalism sketch.

Other honorable mentions went to Tom Needham for his pencil sketch and to Sandy Boarders for a scratchboard. Debbie Weldon also

received an honorable mention for a pen and ink sketch.

Three hundred and fifty four entries were selected from the 1,400 entries submitted to the competition by 61 teachers from the three counties. These 354 entries were selected by a jury of high school and university art educators for the regional exhibition. Gold Key Pins were awarded to only 111 students for works of distinction. From these 111, only 46 were selected as blue ribbon finalists to be sent to New York City for national competition. The exhibition will continue at Bliss Hall at Youngstown State University through March 8.

Mrs. Polshaw, who had two students from her classes receive awards, commented, "I am very pleased with the work of the students this year." Other upcoming art shows include the Governor's Art Show which will be held in Columbus on March 7. Also, there will be an art show in May at the Kent State University branch here in Salem. This show will include entries from all area high schools.

Realtors Sponsor Essay Contest

By Christy Pugh

Columbiana County Board of Realtors, every year, sets aside a week in April for a special celebration. This year it will be April 19th through the 25th. This celebration is called "Private Property Week." The major part of the celebration this year centers on Essay Contests open to young people in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade. This Private Property Week should be important to all of us, because we are American citizens. Many of us come from families that own a form of private property — our homes, for example. It should be important to you about your future well-being to think about what ownership of real estate could mean to your life. One question probably asked is what exactly are private property rights? They are defined as aggregate or bundle of rights such as: the right to use the land, to sell, to lease, to enter, or to give the right to refuse to exercise any of these rights. With this, try writing this essay. The title is "How the Freedom to Own Property Will Affect My Future."

Here are some rules about the essay. If you have any questions see one of the English teachers.

Essay Contest Columbiana County Board Of Realtors Rules

1. Essay Theme: "How the Freedom to Own Property will Affect My Future". An essay based on any other theme will not be eligible.
2. Entries to be submitted to (school contact person) by Friday, March 27, 1981.
3. Essays to be no more than 500 words.
4. All essays must be neat and legible, either typed double-spaced on white paper or clearly handwritten (also double-spaced).
5. Contest excludes the families of local board members.

Criteria For Judging

- A. Grasp of knowledge on subject.
- B. Point of view expressed.
- C. Writing style — the creativity used to approach the subject.

D. Gramatically correct — correct spelling, punctuation and use of English language.

Prizes

1. Plaques for winners in each high school.
2. First place county winner to receive \$100.00 savings bond; second and third place winners to receive \$50.00 savings bond. County winners to be publicly announced at the April meeting of the Columbiana County Board of Realtors, Timberlanes Steak House, Salem, Ohio.
3. First place national winner will receive a trophy and a two-day expense-paid trip (with a parent or guardian) to Washington, D.C. The trip will include visits to the winner's representative and senator, in company with an official of the National Association of Realtors. The two runners up will receive trophies and savings bonds.

Pot Holes — Who Needs Them?

By Marcy Paster

You're driving your car down a road which looks like its the best paved road in town. You relax behind the wheel, then all of a sudden, boom! Your car hits a pot hole and it's one foot deep, you happen to look back and find that your exhaust pipe is lying right beside it. This seems to be the problem here at school also, and not only here, but all through town. The number of speeding tickets that are given should start to decrease, because you really can't go over 20 mph. If you do happen to go fast, you may find yourself bouncing all over the road. The problem at school is that in every aisle you go down, you'll find at least 40 pot holes. You try to avoid one, and as you try to avoid it, you hit one twice its size. When you come to school in the morning half asleep, you'll become wide awake after you hit a few of those pot holes out here. When you eat breakfast, make it a light one, or you may find it in your lap.

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Mr. Long

Teacher Spotlight

By Kelly Karol

Room 124 was the setting for an interesting interview with Mr. Long. At 12:34 (right on time) Mr. Long was sitting at his desk rummaging through the desk drawers for an important paper, while a student quietly worked on a project at the back of the room. Mr. Long is the Mechanical Drawing (I, II) and the Electricity (I, II) teacher here at Salem High School. He has been teaching in Salem for four years. "Well, it has its good moments and bad moments, but I guess the good out weigh the bad". Mr. Long responded about his teaching profession. In mechanical drawing, some of the units the students study are three view drawing, pictorial drawing, and architectural drawing. Mr. Long says the students enjoy the architectural drawing the best. The electricity classes study simple, parallel, and compound circuits. When asked what he likes best, thinking momentarily, then glancing up at the clock, Mr. Long replied "ten till three".

Mr. Long is also one of the varsity football coaches. He started coaching his first year here. "I like coaching, but I wish we were more successful this year. I felt terrible about the season."

Mr. Long attended high school at Eastwood, right outside Bowling Green. He says he liked school, adding the men's chef class was his favorite. While in high school, he participated in football and track. After graduating from high school, Mr. Long attended Ohio Northern University, where he again participated in football. The fraternity he belonged to was called Alpha Sigma Phi. Mr. Long and his wife Peggy, a pharmacist at Rite-Aid, reside on Highland Avenue here in Salem. One of Mr. Long's hobbies is refinishing antique furniture. His latest project is a round oak table. Five minutes before the bell rang, the student finished his project, Mr. Long found his important paper, and the interview was concluded.

Poll — Early Start?

By Joyce Long

We are in the middle of the same old routine. Soon summer vacation will be here, closely followed by a new school year in September. The only difference will be starting school before Labor Day. We will start school on September 1 with Labor Day on September 7. School normally starts between September 2 and September 4. Christmas vacation will be longer and school will end on its normal date in June.

Here are the opinions of some students about starting school before Labor Day:

Bobbi Pauline: "It doesn't bother me, because you're excited in the fall, you'll appreciate a longer break at Christmas and graduation will come quicker."

Amy Cope: "It's not that bad because we still have to go 180 days just like everyone else."

Ken Welling: "I think it's O.K. because I want to get off school and have a longer Christmas so I can go on vacation."

Lisa Loudon: "As long as it starts in September instead of August, I don't mind."

Lisa Schuster: "It sounds fair to me because the longer the vacation, the better."

Janell Ferguson: "It sounds fair."
 Pat Collins: "It really doesn't matter to me."

Ready For College?

Nancy Strojek

The juniors will or have already registered for the ACT and SAT state boards. Mrs. Bosu said the most important step for entering college is to take your state boards early.

When you take the state boards, it takes nearly 2 months to get the results. If you want to try to raise the score, it will be another waiting period to get the scores so you can apply for college.

The later you wait to apply, the less likely it is to get into the college you want.

This year many colleges are already closed — our Ohio State has closed, Miami closes the 1st of March, and Bowling State's college of Business has closed. If you do get accepted late, then it is hard to find housing.

Spring Fashions

By Kim Gerber

This year's spring fashions have that snappy look and comfortable feeling.

The look for spring in 1981 has the soft, feminine touch. The manner in which the clothes are tailored is rather unusual. The shorts do not end at the top of the leg. Now the end in a cuff at the top of the knee! Usually, this type of short is worn with an oxford shirt. The skirts or dresses are designed in light colors and are very casual. To brighten up the wardrobe there are all sorts of neat hair ideas. There are matching colors of head bands, barrettes, combs, ribbons and more. There are also bracelets, earrings, and cute little pins that really add to the look. To make this spring a little more carefree, the majority of the clothing is made of easy care fabric. The idea behind this type of wardrobe is to be able to put on something that can be worn anywhere. Just wash and wear without a care!

The fashions for this spring create a brand new look and at the same time, provide the comfort of wearing ease.

Left Handers' Problems

By Marcy Paster

"Short people got no reason to live." This line pertains to the short person, but maybe it should be switched to a verse like, "Left handers have no reason to be." The reason why is because everyone knows that most people are usually right handed. Almost everything is made for the right hander. There are a lot of problems for the person who is left handed, or the term usually used instead of lefty, the south paw. Take for instance the zipper on most pants, if you've ever noticed, the fly is made to be zipped up with the right hand. Also the spiral notebook. The spiral is on the left side, so it makes it easy for the right hander and uncomfortable for the south paw.

These are some of the disadvantages that has been discovered in this article. Maybe in the next issue we'll discuss the advantages. So all you south paws out there keep your heads up cause we're just as good as those righties!!!

The desks also at school have the little arm rest on the right hand side so the right hander is comfortable, the south paw, when writing, has their arm dangling off the desk because we have no arm rest. One last thing to cover about the south paw is when eating a meal. Whenever eating they always get stuck at the end of the table because we're a nuisance because our elbows get in the way.

Parent-Teacher Conferences

By Julie Sebo

The second set of parent-teacher conferences will be held for grades 4-6 and 7-12. The days are Thursday, March 5, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., and Friday, March 6, 8 a.m.-noon. Students in these grades will have off March 6.

The purpose of these conferences is to inform the parent of the students progress. "Many parents come to these conferences," says Mr. Delane, "but I'd like to see more parents here."

When asking the opinion of a few teachers about the results of the conferences they said:

Mr. Kunar: "I think they are worthwhile. But some of the parents that come in, their children are doing well, and the ones that aren't their parents do not come."

Mrs. Esposito: "Most parents really care about their children, and how they can help, when they come in for a conference."

Teacher Search Puzzle

By Lisa Vaughn

See if you can find these 15 teachers: MILLER, ESPOSITO, MERCURE, POWERS, LANTZ, VIENCEK, MUCCI, MILES, MORRIS, ZIMMERMAN, TETLOW, DEBARR, YEREB, KRIVONAK, BALLENTINE.

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Quaker Costs

By Renee Crank

Have you ever wondered what it costs to publish the Salem Yearbook? Well, they aren't! The cost of the yearbook is estimated between \$10-12 thousand. We do Mr. Mucci and the Quaker Staff get this kind of information? One-fourth comes from the sales of the yearbook. The other three-fourths are from the sales of the yearbook itself. Last year the yearbook sold for \$10. This put a pretty squeeze on the money they received. So, this year the yearbook is sold separately. This gives the Quaker Staff a little more to work on the yearbook. The Quaker Staff works very hard, especially now. This is the busy part of the year from September 'til May. We decide what goes into it, what the themes are. Mr. Mucci approves or disapproves. The cost to publish The Quaker Yearbook has gone up considerably in the last 6 years. A four-page yearbook runs between \$220-240. A two-page yearbook is half the cost of our page paper. Where do they get the money? Mr. Esposito sends the Quaker Staff out to sell ads to local restaurants and stores. He has each of them work at the yearbook stands. The rest comes from the sale of association tickets. The student in the journalism class has been assigned a story for the yearbook or they are an editor for a page in the yearbook. They all work hard to make the yearbook interesting for the students. If you have anything you'd

like to go into the paper be sure to let someone on the staff know. If it wasn't for Mr. Mucci and his Quaker Staff, there wouldn't be a Quaker Yearbook. And if it wasn't for Mr. Esposito and his Quaker Staff, there wouldn't be a Quaker Yearbook. Let's give thanks to each of them, because they deserve it!

Quaker Clips

By Kelly Bush and Lahl Curtis

Shamrocks, leprechauns, the wearin' of the green, and Saint Patrick always bring back memories of March, and what better month to talk about St. Patrick's Day and how it came about. Saint Patrick's Day is celebrated on March 17 in the honor of the patron saint of Ireland. Many legends have grown up about Saint Patrick. One of them is that he used the shamrock to illustrate the idea of Trinity. Another was that he charmed the snakes of Ireland down to the seashore so that they were driven into the water and drowned. In the Quaker of '58 we found this poem about Saint Patrick: Saint Patrick went to Shamrock Land, To teach the people there; Snakes did plague the Emerald Isle; They frightened colleens fair. Patrick drove them to the sea; They never more were seen, That's why all Irish celebrate The wearin' of the green. We would like to wish you all the luck of the Irish on the 17th of March, and hope you catch a leprechaun.

Heavenly Hints

By Laura McCabe

Dear Heavenly Hints, Lately, I've been getting really close to a boy who I've known for a long time. It seems to be more than a friendship, and since it's starting to get serious I'm feeling a little scared. He wants me to be able to say I love him, but I don't really know what love is. Can you help? I know that might sound strange, but nobody that I've asked knows what it is either. Thanks.

Scared

Dear Scared,

Love is patient, love is kind, and is not jealous; love does not brag and is not arrogant, does not act unbecomingly; it does not seek its own, is not provoked, does not take into account a wrong suffered, does not rejoice in unrighteousness, but rejoices with the truth; bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. (1 Corinthians 13:4-9)

Let love be without hypocrisy. Abhor what is evil; cling to what is good. Be devoted to one another in brotherly love; give preference to one another in honor. (Romans 12:9, 10)

There is no fear in love; but perfect love casts out fear, because fear involves punishment, and the one who fears is not perfected in love. (1 John 4:18)

Many waters cannot quench love, nor will rivers overflow it; if a man were to give all the riches of his house for love, it would be utterly despised. (Song of Solomon 8:7)

Little children, let us not love with word or with tongue, but in deed and truth. (1 John 3:18)

And beyond all these things put on love, which is the perfect bond of unity. (Colossians 3:14)

Love never fails... (1 Corinthians 13:8) — But now abide faith, hope, love these three; but the greatest of these is love. (1 Cor. 13:13)



"Aladdin's Lamp"

By Kelly Karol

As the house lights faded, the curtain opened, revealing the authentic set for Act I of the children's play "Aladdin's Lamp." Despite a small audience turnout, the actors did an excellent job. Todd Leppley, as Aladdin, showed the naivety of a boy, yet the bravery of a young man. Erin Doyle, as the princess, was very charming and convincing to the audience. Eric Erhart portrayed the greedy magician. His booming voice and evil expressions made the audience love to hate him. Lynn Ickes, as Aladdin's mother, was humorous and unforgettable. The princess' father was portrayed by Steve Priddon. He was strong and powerful like a king, yet kind and loving like a father. Tina Grandolfo delighted the audience with graceful entrances and exits of gymnastics. As the ring genie, she was obedient and loyal. Although his role was small, Tim Murphy made it unforgettable, as Haason, the princess' bodyguard, and Brooke Anderson's deep smooth voice made the perfect genie. Every member in the cast did an excellent job portraying each character to a "T", including the magic table, played by Linda Martens. Special thanks should go to Betsy Crowell, the director and Marcia Pool, the student director, for their help and support. As the house lights went up and the curtain closed, the audience wore glowing smiles, with which they greeted and thanked the cast.

Student Aid

By Lori Barker

Many students do not realize what the differences are between scholarships, grants, benefits and loans. A scholarship is a sum of money given to a college bound senior on the basis of academic or athletic achievement. A grant is a sum of money given on the basis of financial need. Benefits are funds that some people are entitled to under special conditions such as children of American War Veterans. Scholarships, benefits and grants are not to be repaid. A loan is a sum of money lent by a private source or by the government. These are to be repaid with interest. The best source of financial aid is the school or college at which the student has been accepted for admission. You must apply to the financial aid office of the school and observe deadline dates. Most colleges make aid offers in the form of packages, which consists of a combination of a grant, loan, job

and sometimes a scholarship. Special scholarships are listed in college catalogs. Be sure to check to see if you could be eligible. Some scholarships that are given from this area are the *Electric Furnace Engineering Scholarships*, *May Fisher Scholarship* for athletics and band, *Salem Alumni Scholarship*, *Salem Education Assoc. Scholarship*, and *The Local PTA scholarship*. These are just a few of them so see your guidance counselor for additional information on these and other scholarships that are available and you may be interested in. There are also many grants and loans available so see your guidance counselor about these also. There is much information in the guidance resource room for your use so take advantage of this.

Remember these when you are planning out how you are going to finance a college education.

Sophs Receive Rings

By Vicky Borkowski

"You're someone special and a class ring shows it." This was the motto used by Jostens ring company when they delivered the sophomores their class rings Thursday, February 19th.

The ring committee for the class of '83 picked the black onyx and the garnet as their two stone choices.

The Sophs had three metal choices — gold, argentus, and lustrum. Due to the fact that this year's boys yellow gold rings were \$186, compared to

the price two years ago of \$86, Jostens offered a special "Inflation fighter" package of the Lustrum ring with your choice of stone and stone cut, name engraved inside of ring and a side panel of your choice at a price much lower than that of the gold. Even though the price of the rings increased this year, the Jostens representatives noticed no decline in their sale of class rings.

We hope all the Sophs got their class rings and no one was deprived of one because of the price.



Contemporary Music

By Jeff Soldo

The release of *Hawks and Doves* is the fifteenth solo album by Neil Young. The easy-flowing album provides an excellent ground for the tone and timing of his voice. Neil Young has mastered the "soft song." A song that is not complex but contains enough emotion to be induced upon the listener. He starts the album with a soft song, "Little Wing", filled with colorful imagery. His harmonica playing begins to establish the mood. We wonder if his words have symbolism in them or if he creates a picture painted with words. I cannot decode meaning. Maybe, I do not have the ability, or maybe, I am looking for something that does not exist. The type of music is somewhat synonymous with the Dylanesque music of the late sixties and early seventies. The album seems to be patriotic use of the red, white, and blue color. It is not clear if Neil Young

is sincere about patriotism's value. Some lines suggest doubt in the American Way. As in the song "Hawks and Doves", "I Ain't tongue-tied, just don't got nothin' to say. I'm proud to be livin' in the U.S.A."

Politically, hawks and doves refer to those who are willing to fight for what they think is right and those who wish only to be themselves and let others be as they want. I think a dove pecked a hawk with this line in "Captain Kennedy", "And when I get to shore I hope that I can kill good."

Neil Young seems musically satisfied as he states in "Hawks and Doves", "Got rock and roll, got country music playin'. If you hate us you just don't know what you're sayin'." The song "Coastline" is the first country song done by Neil Young. It is an enjoyable tune.

Neil Young always has something for his students to experience. He has averaged releasing an album every nine months.

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Senior Roundballers Close Careers With Fondest Memories

By Mark Berger

As the seasons of the boys and girls basketball teams come to an end, so do the careers of many senior members who have worn Salem uniforms with a great pride and enthusiasm for many years.

These team members have expressed an overall feeling of gratitude for being able to perform their basketball skills and talents for Salem schools and other organizations in town.

The team members who are seniors are: Rick Stapleton, Jeff Zimmerman, Marty Shone, Tom Scullion, Rick Montford, Diane Ward, Jerri Chandler, Mary Lou Perry, Tammy Bailey and Lois Miller.

Several players were asked to comment on the "most memorable moment" of their careers. Here are their answers.

Rick Montford, who started playing organized basketball in 5th grade, said, "I regret not playing in 10th grade and I wish I had another year to play in high school. My most memorable moment was hitting a shot at the buzzer to beat Poland in my freshman year."

Jeff Zimmerman has been playing since 3rd grade but never started until 10th grade. Jeff stated, "The Columbus Linden-McKinley game, this past season was the most exciting game of my career."

Rick Stapleton started playing when he was seven years old and never started until his freshman year.

"Beating Warren Western Reserve during my sophomore year and the Poland game of this past season have been the most exciting moments in my career, and I'll always remember the good times."

Third grade is when Tom Scullion started his basketball career and he has been in the starting line up ever since. "My greatest moment was beating Ravenna during my sophomore year. Also, I'll always remember the Poland game this year."

Marty Shone has played basketball for a team since 5th grade. "I'll always remember the Barberton game of last year," he stated.

Diane Ward started her basketball career in 6th grade. She has started ever since her junior year.

Diane stated, "My most memorable moment was winning the District Championship last year."

Lois Miller has been playing organized basketball since 5th grade. She said, "Winning the

District Championship last year in overtime," when asked about her most memorable moment.

Mary Lou Perry began playing in 7th grade. When asked about her most unforgettable moment she

answered, "Everytime we came back to win last year after being down as many as 16 points."

Tammy Bailey has been playing basketball since the age of 10. "My most memorable moment was

winning the District Championship last year."

Jerri Chandler, who has played since 7th grade, said, "My most memorable moment was shooting at the wrong hoop."

Runners Preparing For Successful Season

By Carol McKinley

Getting prepared for another successful season is the boys track team. The boys team will be meeting at 3:15 today at Reilly Stadium to discuss the coming season. Also, Mr. Newton will issue uniforms and necessary equipment to all members.

Talking to three senior men on the boys team, the Quaker asked them various questions to see what their opinion was on their coming and last track season at S.H.S.

Quaker — "What have you gotten out of track?"

Dave Fitch — "Sportsmanship, desire, self discipline, and the knowledge on how to set and achieve goals."

Rick Lutsch — "Something to look back on."

John Zornick — "I have learned to discipline myself and compete in a sportsmanlike manner."

Quaker — "What has made the team successful?"

Dave Fitch — "Pride in the team, an enthusiastic spirit and dedicated coach."

Rick Lutsch — "A lot of work and dedication."

John Zornick — "The dedication of the team and the coaches and the willingness to set high goals and work towards fulfilling those goals."

Quaker — "What would your advice be to others who are thinking of coming out for the team?"

Dave Fitch — "Come Out! See what you can do for yourself and the team. Chances are, you'll have fun doing it."

Rick Lutsch — "It's a sport like any other. If you have any interest, give it a shot."

John Zornick — "If you come out, you should be serious and willing to make yourself perform better on and off the track."

In conclusion, the Quaker staff would like to wish the team "Good Luck" on their upcoming season.

The girls track team will be meeting this coming Monday after school in the cafeteria for all girls who are going out for track or might have any interests about coming out for the team. Then Tuesday at 4:00 physicals will be held for the girls going out for track who haven't had theirs yet this year. They will be held at Dr. Evans office at the Medical Arts Building at the end of Cleveland Street.

When Mr. Hoopes was asked by the Quaker what he thought of this

coming season he replied "this will be a building year. There are a tremendous amount of vacancies available, left from girls who had graduated in the last couple of years." Mr. Hoopes would like to encourage all girls to come out for track. Everyone will be given the chance to run. There will be no conflict between the band trip and girls basketball players are welcome after season to come out.

For any Freshman or upperclassman girl who hasn't run track before now is the time to give it a chance and see what you can do for the team. just come to the meeting and the coaches will be glad to answer any question you may have.

The girls first meet will be April 2 against Canfield at Reilly Stadium starting at 6:00. The girls reserve team and non-band members will be running. "Good Luck" from the Quaker staff to the team this year.



Marty Hergenrother, One Fine Athlete

By Greg Warner

For those who attend the Salem High basketball games on a regular basis, the name Marty Hergenrother should stand out clearly. Marty, who plays guard for the Quaker Varsity, is usually seen dazzling the crowd with his fine footwork and playmaking.

However, the past week has not been one of Marty's best. During the week of the East Liverpool game, he had been complaining of pains in his stomach. But, being the fine athlete that he is, Marty played one of his finest games, scoring 18 points, and lifting the Quakers to a 68-60 Conference overtime win.

The fact of the matter is, that Marty did not get to display his fine sportsmanship at the Quakers first tournament game held at the Struthers Fieldhouse on Thursday evening, February 26. He is currently at home, recovering from an illness and hopes to return to school as soon as possible.

Marty is only one of the many fine athletes on the Quaker Varsity who display their skills for the community. However, we at the Quaker felt it was appropriate to wish him the best of luck and the hopes for a speedy recover.

Spirited Quakers Set For Tourney Action

The boys basketball team, a bit sluggish right now, won its last game of the season last Friday, as they outlasted East Liverpool in overtime 68-60. The Quakers were playing a bit sloppy, losing their previous 5 games. This 5 game cold spell started when the Quakers hosted the Alliance Aviators. Salem held leads after two periods and held a 3 pt. lead going into the 4th period, only to lose by a small margin. Next the Quakers started their 2 game road trip, beginning on the following Friday at Canfield. Salem played sloppy ball and lost to a big Canfield team. The next night the Quakers traveled to Boardman to take on the Spartans. Again the Quakers came out on the short end of the stick, as they just couldn't quite pull it out. The Quakers next contest was against state-ranked Struthers. While the Quakers were working on

losing their 4th game in a row, there were other things going on outside the gym. The Quakers stayed close, but the Wildcats pulled out to stay in the 4th period. Now, the Quakers had a 4 game losing streak.

The following Tuesday, Barberton was on the schedule, and again things did not turn out well for the Quakers. Barberton never gave up the lead the entire game and went on to drill the Quakers for their 5th straight loss.

When senior guard Rick Montford was asked about the problems and the reason for losing 5 straight games, here was his reply, "I don't think we are taking these games serious enough. I think we should start concentrating more on our opponents and not concentrate as much on other things less important."

The Quakers held a 9-10 overall

record before traveling to their final last Friday in East Liverpool. The Quakers played respective basketball and won in overtime. By winning this game, the Quakers regained their momentum for tournaments. Salem opened its tournament play last night, at 7 P.M. at the Struthers Fieldhouse, Struthers. The Quakers took on number 3 seeded Howland, who beat East for the 3rd spot by one vote. Go get 'em Quakers. The Quaker staff would like to wish you luck in the tournaments!!

Matmen Conclude Season With School Record

By John Tinsley

When asked to comment on the wrestling season, Coach Kunar summed it up with one word, "Outstanding!", as Salem wrestled to a 12-5 record. The twelve victories are the most ever by a Salem team, bettering the old record of eight.

In addition to the twelve victories, the Quakers finished second in the Eastern Ohio Wrestling League. They also finished second in the league tournament and the Salem Invitational Tournament.

Some of the high points in dual matches were beating Hubbard, the E.O.W.L. champs, beating Liberty for the first time and defeating Ravenna Southeast.

Salem ended the season with two wins and one loss in a quadrangular match. The Quakers defeated Canton South 37-20 and Canton Timken 54-16, while losing to Wooster Triway 33-23. Mark Slocum, Dave Barrett, Dennis Twaddle, Rob Kaufman and Kirk Lowdermilk led Salem with three wins apiece.

Six seniors concluded their careers as Salem wrestlers. They are Steve Centofanti, Dave Barrett, 15-

5-1; Mark Riftee, 18-3-1; Dennis Twaddle, 15-8; Ken Walters, 15-8 and Kirk Lowdermilk, 22-1.

Other wrestlers having outstanding seasons were Mark Slocum, 12-0 at 98 lbs., 19-1 overall; Brian Davidson, 18-5. Rob Kaufman and Dave Hayes also had winning seasons.

Tonight the Quakers will be in the Sectional Tournament at Austintown Fitch. Coach Kunar, commenting on the tournament, said "Many of the wrestlers should advance to the District Tournament."

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