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Vocational students "on the job."

All About Vocational Classes

by Ruth Adams

There are several different vocational fields which students can take. Two of them are Machine Shop and Drafting.

If any sophomore is considering one of these two, here is what your day would be like: 2 periods of related work, when you sit in a classroom and work on math, workbook, and reading and understanding blue prints, 4 periods of lab work, where you work with the machines or on blue prints, 1 period of English, your junior year, and history-government, your senior year, and 1 free period for study hall or your choice of an elected class.

Mr. Warner said, "People think that these two classes are easy, but actually they require a lot of time and hard work." In Machine Shop you have to work with blue prints, geometry, on different machines, have projects to work on alone and as a group. Mr. Citino, jr. teacher,

and Mr. Stone, sr. teacher, record daily grades over how well they work together, listen to instruction, and the quality of their work.

In Drafting, Mr. Beiling takes grades on how well they work and the quality of the work.

"In taking one of these classes it will help get a job because your boss wouldn't have to start training you on basics first," Mr. Warner stated.

The Quaker asked a few people their feelings and here were their replies:

Dan Dustman — "I want to learn the trade."

Jeff Knauf — "I plan to continue my education."

Chip Ritchie — "I want to get a good job and continue my education."

If anyone is planning on taking one of these courses, do so only if you are interested in working with plans and math.

Competency Tests On The Way

by Betsy Babb

The Salem City schools are in the beginning stages of developing a competency program that will be in full force by the 1989-90 school year.

According to Mr. Delane, school principal, by the 1989-90 school year all students will be required to take standardized competency tests. The tests will be given at four different levels of the child's school career; in the 2nd, 5th, 7th, and 10th grades. This will enable the student if he fails a portion of the test to get help before leaving his school building.

The tests will be set up to check the child's abilities, and make sure he is prepared to move on into the next level of education. The tests will be divided into sections, so that if a student fails the reading section, for example, he may still pass the math section. The student will be required to pass all sections before moving on.

The standardized tests will require classrooms to teach in accordance

with the test requirements for each grade level.

"We are going very slowly so we will have the opportunity to work completely and answer all the questions," said Mr. Delane.

The school is beginning in the 1983-84 school year to devise and develop its course content material. According to the plan, next year's incoming freshmen will be required to complete two years of math before graduation. A developmental reading program must be offered by the 1985-86 school year. All students will not be required to take this class. When the competency tests are in operation, those students who fail the reading section of the test will be required to take this class. The plan also calls for an economics class which is already being offered at the High School.

"There are still many questions to be answered," said student counselor, Mrs. Bosu.

The plan is part of a nationwide

crackdown on schools being executed by President Reagan's Task Force on Excellence. The nation is complaining that the students are not getting the education that they should. American test scores are far below other countries'.

"There is no really big problem here; Salem's test scores are normally above the national average. Our requirements are stricter. There is much work to be done. If anything, it will be good for the students. Sometimes a student may get passed along when he really shouldn't. It has a way of snowballing. So by the time he reaches high school he is really lost. This way we will be better able to handle that student," said Mr. Delane.

IOE Update

On November 9, 1983, the I.O.E. Accounting II class held the Quarterly Department Meeting in Room 206. The class arranged for installation of officers. The Installation Committee was Cheryl Menning, Carla Reitz, and Sandra Wyand. Officers installed are as follows: Presidents: Tami Beard, Lisa Diamond, Tammy Meissner, and Lori Seese. Vice Presidents: Kim Lease, Debbie Marple, Julie Vanpelt, and Lisa Wolfgang. Secretaries: Lorraine Elias, Lori Hippely, Brenda Holben, and Beki Shasteen. Treasurers: Dorothy Clunen, Kim Erskine, Anita Glynn, and Cindy Marroulis. Assistant Secretaries/Treasurers: Sheri Anderson, Tina Kalbfell, and Tona Shaulis. Parliamentarians: Marsha Crumb, Tracey Greenfield, Mary Menning, Anne Metcalf, and Kim Metz. Historians: Amy Clunen, Nancy Corl, Debbie Gordon, Holli Hough, Diane Lora, and Michelle Nelson.

Each installed officer was presented a rose and a booklet containing the OEA Pledge prepared for the installation by the class.

Special guests attending the Department Meeting were Mr. Robert Pond, Superintendent; Mr. John Cabas, Assistant Principal; and Accounting Advisory Committee members Paul Stepuk, Ohio Edison Company, and Reverend Fred Robb.

After the installation of officers, refreshments were served in Room 203. Refreshments and decorations were handled by Beth Crowell and Lynette Robb. The color scheme used was green and yellow — the colors representing the Ohio Office Education Association with which the Salem chapters are affiliated.

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New School Board Members

by Debbie Nichols

On Tuesday, November 8, three people, Dr. Paul K. Shivers, Mrs. Patricia McNicol, and Mr. Bryce Kendall were elected to be Salem school board representatives.

Mrs. McNicol, office nurse for Dr. Casey, is a Salem High School graduate and has a degree from St. Elizabeth Medical Center — School of Nursing. She is also a former Director of Nursing Service at Northern Columbiana County Community Hospital. Her interest in serving on the school board started when she was on the Committee for the Revision of the Student Discipline Code. She wants to provide the best, most up-to-date education for the students of Salem. Mrs. McNicol said, "If there is anything that I can add to the school board in the next four years, I'm willing to be involved."

Dr. Shivers, a dentist having offices at McCracken Corners Dental Suites and the Melhorn Medical Building, is a Salem High School graduate and has received both a B.S. and D.D.S. from Case Western Reserve. When asked why he decided to run for the school board, Dr. Shivers said, "I had the opportunity to learn in Salem and I would like to see others do the same." He went on to say that he would like to be able to compare Salem's scores in standardized tests with national scores and see Salem do much better than average.

Mr. Kendall, a lawyer at Fitch, Kendall, Cecil, Kendall and Robinson, has served on the Salem school board for twenty-four years. He has also served on the Ohio School Board Association and the National School Board Association. Some of the accomplishments of the school board during Mr. Kendall's terms have been the building of new schools, selection of two superintendents and numerous changes in school curriculum. Mr. Kendall said that some upcoming discussions on the school board will be on a greater emphasis in science and English.

The Salem school board is the policy making body of the Salem school system. If you would like to know more about the school board, its function and how the school board affects you, school board

meetings are open to the public. They take place on the third Monday of every month at the Administration Building.

Students Comment On Cafeteria

by Julie Parrish

The cafeteria is the center of activity during the lunch periods. Students relax, socialize and eat at lunch time. Lunch is the one period out of the day when the books can be forgotten and the main concern is eating. Since lunch is so important and the period is so short, it is essential for the cafeteria to provide edible food and fast service to all students wishing to buy food. Procedures in the cafeteria have changed a great deal from last year and many students are none too happy about it. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion and the following comments were made by students asked to give their thoughts about the cafeteria.

Annette Reinehr — The cafeteria lines are too slow for the time we have to eat. Sometimes the food is okay, but for the most part I prefer my own food.

Shari Huffman — I don't like the food at times but other times it's okay. I agree with Annette and the rest.

Darrin Heath — I'll put it to you this way, my mommy packs my lunch.

Sarah Ehrhart — I really don't care for the food, and I think the service could be better. They should put back the snack line because it takes too long to get through the line the way it is now.

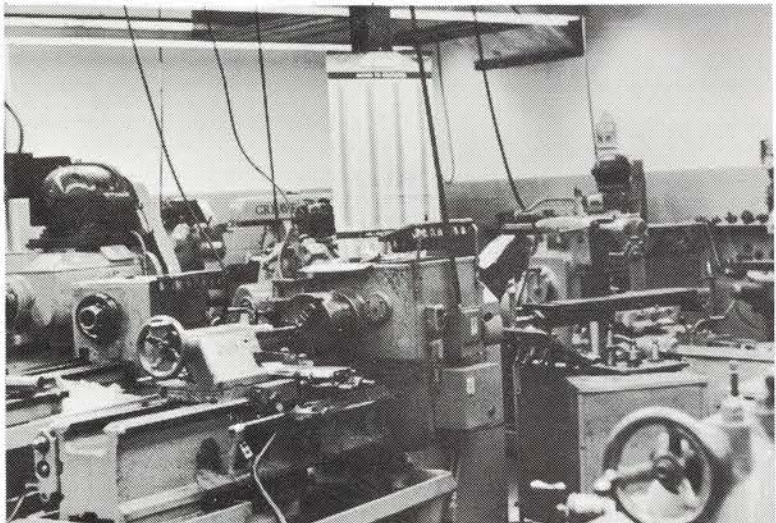
Gayle Martinelli — GROSS!!! George Ritchie — There should be a separate line for people not buying school lunches.

Jon McCracken — Food should be of a better quality.

Kelly Richert — I don't like the way it's set up. I think it should be like it was last year. It went quicker.

Kelly Daugherty — I liked it better last year. You have to wait twice as long now.

Mindy Galchick — It's okay if you like pizza five days a week.



Upcoming Events

by Tom Fox

During November and to about mid-December, there will be some interesting events going on at the Salem Senior High School. The guidance department is having some college representatives come to our school. Anyone wanting more information on these colleges can get the information he or she needs from their counselors. The colleges coming to the high school include:

- Bowling Green State University Nov. 29
- Adrian College Dec. 1
- Capital University Dec. 5
- Hocking Tech Dec. 14
- Hiram College Dec. 14
- University of Dayton Dec. 20

Mrs. Ward said that there will be a Parents Financial Workshop, sometime during the beginning of December.

Other events to occur will be on the 7th of December, a Harlem and Wizards basketball match. Anyone wanting more information can contact Mr. Spack. There will be a Christmas Choral Concert on the 11th of December. Then on December 22, there will be a basketball dinner for the basketball players.

So, as this column shows, the next thirty days or so will be interesting and educational.



How Well Do You Know The Seniors?

by Amy Stroka, Ruth Adams and Tom Fox

The *Quaker* went out to find a few of this year's seniors to get some information on them and here's what we found out about some of our seniors:

BRAD SISLER, born April 10, 1966, has brown eyes and brown hair. He stands at 6'4" and is 150 lbs. Brad participated in basketball his freshman year. He works at MacMillans and enjoys working on cars in his spare time. His favorite color is black and his favorite foods are T-bone steak with mushrooms and pizza. After graduation Brad plans on staying in Salem for

another year and then he would like to move and find another job.

LISA MARTENS, born Nov. 16, 1966, has blue eyes and light brown hair. She's 5'8" and is 125 lbs. Through her four years of high school, she was very active in volleyball, clubs, and color guard. This marching season she was Rifle Sergeant. Her favorite color is yellow and her favorite food is Borscht. After graduation Lisa is planning on attending Kent State for 4 years, majoring in art.

BILL JOHNSON, a 17-year old senior, was born on July 15, 1966.

He has blonde hair, hazel eyes and is 5'11" tall. His hobbies are hunting, going to Rock concerts, and listening to music. When he isn't doing these things, you can find Bill working at Murphy's Mart.

During his freshman, sophomore and senior years Bill has been a member of Key Club. Also his freshman year, Bill wrestled. His junior and senior years Bill decided to take Vocational Machine Shop.

When asked what his plans were for the future, Bill said, "I hope to get a good job in town. If not then I'll move, get a job, and go to technical school."

CONNIE CUSHMAN, another 17-year old senior, was born on Dec. 25, 1965. She is 5'6", has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Connie was a wrestling cheerleader her sophomore year, a reserve cheerleader her junior year, and a member of Key Club.

Connie's senior year is quite busy working at Arby's, and when she's not working she is planning for her wedding on August 4, after graduation.

She also plans to attend Hanna Mullins School of Nursing to become an LPN. Connie stated, "I enjoy listening to music, and lifting weights, during my free time."

It was very enjoyable to find out the information we obtained.

GLENN MARTIN is a senior at Salem Senior High School. He is plan-

ning to go to Kent to study Sociology. He is involved in the Key Club, Panthers of Salem, and German Club. He is on the Quakers baseball team, which he has been playing for four years. For his last three years, he has received his varsity letter. He plays third base, shortstop, but mostly pitcher. His hobbies include weight lifting, chewing Apple Jack, cracking jokes with his friends, and cruising town with Bab Martin.

Glenn is concentrating on his grades this year, to achieve his wish and graduate with honors. Glenn said that his philosophy of life is "Don't get involved with peer pressures, and don't get involved with alcohol, and certainly don't drink and drive." His final words to this interview were "God bless you all. I love you."

Exchange Students Find U.S. Interesting

by Betsy Babb

The Quaker extends its welcome to Carla Mencia and Junko Fukado. They are Salem's AFS and Rotary exchange students this year.

Carla Mencia, the AFS exchange student, is from Tegigalpa, the capital of Honduras. It has a population of half a million. While she is in Salem, she is residing with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Muntz of whom she said, "They are very nice, very similar to my own family." Carla arrived last July and will be staying until next July 1st. Carla said, "I am homesick. I hate to write letters but I have to." Of her experiences so far she said, "The people here are very nice. It is hard because of the language, that's my biggest problem. The classes are hard to understand."

Junko Fukado is the Rotary exchange student from Kure, Japan in the state of Hiroshima. She arrived October 9th and will be staying until July. She is residing with Mr. and Mrs. George Morris until March, when she will be staying with another Rotary couple.

Junko said of Salem, "I like it here very much. I have made many friends."

Currently Carl Kelly and Carla Deland are in Japan and South America, respectively.

Two Salem High School seniors, Pam Evans and Debbie Shone, spent their summers in other parts of the world. Pam Evans spent eight weeks, from June 17th in Narita, Japan. Narita is an ultra-modern city built about eight years ago around an international airport. It is two and a half hours from Tokyo. Pam was one of two students selected from Ohio to receive a Senate scholarship. There were 1,200 applicants who wrote and submitted essays. Twelve semi-finalists went to Columbus to be interviewed by a panel of Senators. Pam said, "I was astonished and excited when I learned I had been chosen."

While she was in Japan, she resided with Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Kusano. "They were very nice. They

tried very hard to make me feel at home." Pam took classes and enjoyed cultural sights such as museums and temples. Pam said, "I was very homesick. I would write home and tell them I was having a very good time. Then I would look at the calendar and see how much longer I would be having a good time."

Debbie Shone spent from the 13th of June to the 9th of August in Gudensburg, a small town in West Germany. Debbie had a friendship connection with Sabina Quantz. Sabina stayed with the Shones last year.

During her visit she saw Switzerland, France and Italy. Debbie said, "It was a fantastic experience. I would do it again in a second."

Student Council Update

by Deri Kelly

Student Council held a meeting on November 7. At this meeting, plans were made to send Thanksgiving baskets to needy families. Also, there is a possibility of having a Student Council square dance, but further information on this event will be given at a later date. Student Council will also be selling Christmas suckers in December for lockers. They will be sold in the concession stand during 5th and 6th lunch periods, for one week.

A money making project for Student Council will begin in February.

Keep posted for later activities.

More On AFS

by Kevin Beck

The American Field Service is an organization to promote international understanding and friendship. AFS began in 1914 as an ambulance service in the French army. They also drove ambulances in World War II. The people who drove felt that understanding between people would be the best way to break down barriers toward peace. From there they established a scholarship program for people to come to the U.S. In 1947 the first group of 57 students from 11 countries came to study and live with American families.

Today over 3,400 U.S. students go abroad.

Here, from SHS people have been going abroad since the 1960's and SHS has had AFS'ers since 1960.

According to Mr. Monteleone, "We like to get people interested in AFS on the local level, and eventually become exchange students."

AFS has a wide choice of countries, 51 in all, to choose from. Most people feel AFS is a good and valuable experience. For 69 years, AFS has been trying to promote understanding and friendship with what they feel, good results.

Getting To Know "Bun" Cope

by Linda Elias

Ask anyone who has played football at Salem Senior High School about Donald "Bun" Cope . . . he has taken care of Reilly Stadium for as long as most people can remember. He takes care of the field by cleaning up debris and maintaining the general upkeep. In the summer months, he connects up the water sprinklers and mows the grass and keeps the field looking great. When asking "Bun" what he

likes most about his job, he replies, "the excitement of the football games and the good looking cheerleaders."

"Bun" was born in Salem, Ohio and served during World War II and as a spy in Iceland for two years. Presently, he is also an auxiliary policeman. Salem takes pride in Donald "Bun" Cope's efforts to keep Reilly Stadium in the best possible condition.

Where Do You Think American Marines Should Be?

by Kevin Beck

Two hundred thirty-nine American Marines are dead and many more are wounded and missing as tensions mount in Beirut, Lebanon.

Much of the public outcry and outcry from Washington has been to pull the remaining forces of Marines out of Beirut. As of now the Marines will stay there under a compromise of the Viet Nam War Powers Act. President Reagan and much of Congress says the Marines need to stay there to keep the peace.

The *Quaker* asked students, "What should the government do

about the Beirut situation?" Here are the responses:

Ray Zepernick: "Blow Lebanon off the map."

Chris Good: "Send the Marines home."

Debbie Anderson: "Let the Marines stay where they're at."

Dewey May: "Go for it."

Scott Haschen: "Blow them away."

John Murphy: "They should shoot the guy responsible."

The public, as well as the school, has mixed feelings about the conflict, but for now the Marines will stay there.

Thanksgiving Celebration

by Julie Parrish

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated in 1621 by the Pilgrims and the Indians of Plymouth. George Washington proclaimed November 26 as a national day of thanks in 1789. The custom was revived by Lincoln in 1863. The holiday now falls on the fourth Thursday of November according to a joint resolution of Congress in 1941.

Thanksgiving should be a day set aside for being thankful for all the good things that happened during the year. To most people Thanksgiving is just a day of no work or school. Families get together and eat vast amounts of food and talk endlessly. The male members of the

family cluster around the television to watch football while the women get stuck with the undesired privilege of cleaning up and washing dishes. A modern Thanksgiving day varies greatly from the first feast of 1621. Even though the times have changed, the original meaning should still be remembered. Because we all have many things to be thankful for, let's not lose the Thanksgiving theme in the mashed potatoes and gravy. This Thanksgiving as you sit down to a plate full of food in a warm house, even if it's only in thought, be glad that you have so much to be thankful for and that you are not a Cambodian refugee.

High Energy Rock 'n Roll

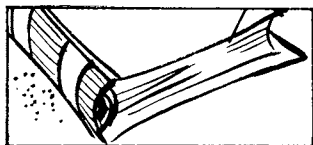
by Brian Metz

High energy rock 'n roll. That's what you get when you put any of Van Halen's five platinum albums on your turntable or "ghetto blaster." Van Halen includes Alex Van Halen, David Lee Roth, Michael Anthony, and Edward Van Halen. The group of four musicians formed in Los Angeles. The Van Halens were in a separate group from David Lee Roth and Michael Anthony, and they were actually rivals. They both played in a variety of nightclubs and bars in the L.A. area. They finally got together and formed Van Halen. For several years they continued to play in the L.A. area. Finally, in 1978, they met Ted Templeman, who is now their producer. They landed a contract with Warner Brothers Records and produced *Van Halen I*. Edward Van Halen's guitar wizardry shows up quite frequently in this album, especially the solo called "Eruption." "Eruption" precedes the band's anthem "Runnin' with the Devil." Van Halen also did an old Kinks song — "You Really Got Me" — that is greatly enhanced by Eddy Van Halen's guitar.

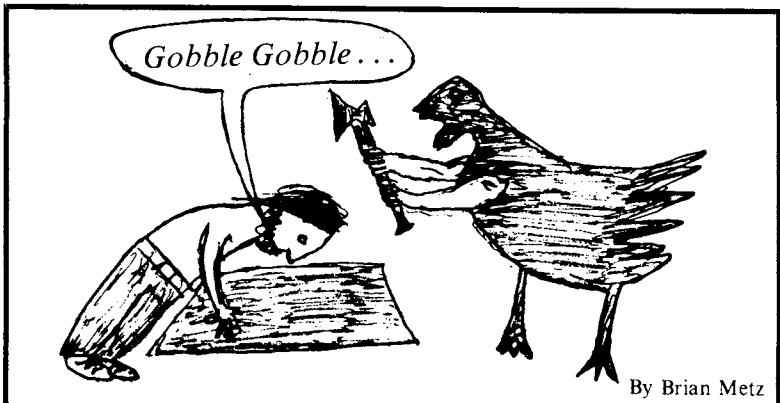
After the release of this album, the band began a series of strenuous and lengthy tours of America and the world. In 1979, Van Halen released another successful album entitled *Van Halen II*. This album was also highly successful, and again, the band toured extensively. Van Halen's third album is *Women and Children First*. Although not quite as successful as their previous two

albums, it definitely has some good songs, such as "And The Cradle Will Rock," "Everybody Wants Some," and "Take Your Whiskey Home." Van Halen's fourth album, *Fair Warning*, was released in 1981. It also proved to be fairly successful. *Diver Down*, released last year, has been a tremendous success for the group. This album contains a remake of Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman." *Diver Down* also contains "Dancing In The Streets" and their farewell song "Happy Trails," which the band sings as their departing message at their live shows.

However, the thing that attracts people to their shows is their fantastic stage performances. David Lee Roth, who is famous for his mid-air flips and high kicks, can really entertain and control an audience. Eddy Van Halen's guitar work is definitely incredible. He actually makes his own guitars to get the sounds he wants. Michael Anthony plays the bass guitar like he was born with it, and Alex Van Halen's drums keep the beat brilliantly and without flaw, except when things get out of hand on stage. Alex Van Halen always seems to be the brunt of Roth's on-stage jokes, but takes them fairly well. Roth himself is not well liked by many critics because of his behavior off stage. According to these very "critical" critics, his off stage behavior is not much different from his on-stage behavior, which is outrageous to say the least. One example of this would be some of his wild costumes, such as his leather pants with no rear end! The entire group seems to be as outrageous as Roth. Their whole lives seem to revolve around three things: chasing women (Roth is the only one not married, so he makes up for the other three), going to parties, and playing great music for sold-out crowds. What could be better than that?



Leather-bound books will benefit from periodic applications of saddle soap, neats-foot oil or petroleum jelly.



By Brian Metz

Chemical People Presented

by Pat Roelen

The program *Chemical People* was recently broadcast on PBS television, to show the feelings of those affected by drugs or alcohol. The show interviewed people who were on drugs or alcohol, and let them express their feelings on the subject. The parents of the kids, who were users, usually found it hard to believe that their kid was using drugs or alcohol. The show also gave percentages of people who drink or use drugs in high school. I asked some of the Salem High School students if they thought drugs or alcohol was a serious problem in our school.

Jay Watterson — "Well, I guess my answer would be yes and no. Meaning the crowd I hang around with can control what they drink, but I know a lot of people can not."

Rich Elias — "Yes, some people just can not control themselves. It can be controlled."

Mark Hamilton — "No, I do not

know anyone who uses drugs or alcohol."

Rich Malloy — "Yes, but there is nothing anyone can do about it."

Troy Iler — "No, everyone can usually handle themselves."

Rocco Mango — "I think it is isolated to a certain number of people, but I do not feel that it is spreading among other students in our school."

Stephen King's Book Review

by Linda Elias

Stephen King's *Pet Sematary* is destined to be a hit just like his past novels which are (1) *The Stand*, (2) *The Shining*, (3) *Salem's Lot*, (4) *Cujo*, (5) *The Dead Zone*, (6) *Night Shift*, (7) *Christine* and (8) *Firestarter* which has been said to be his most mesmerizing and menacing novel. The setting for *Pet Sematary* is in the state of Maine, which, in fact, is the home of Stephen King and his family. *Pet Sematary* is about the family of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Creed who have moved with their two young children to Maine. Their neighbor, Jud, fills in the Creeds about the local pet cemetery where the kids bury their pets. The cemetery is in the woods where there was once an Indian burial ground. It has the reputation of sometimes resurrecting its dead. The plot takes shape when a skeptical Dr. Creed has a young man who has been killed in an accident appear to him after his death. Dr. Creed also had the family cat "Churchill" reappear to him after being killed and being buried at the local pet cemetery. Besides just reappearing, the cat also changed in behavior. It seems likely that a member of Creed's family will die and be buried in the pet cemetery and will also resurrect from the grave. The *Houston Chronicle* reported: "There's no question but that in the contemporary realm of horror and the supernatural, Stephen King is, well, king in this genre."

Scholarship Information

by Ginda Woods

Scholarship information is becoming more available for seniors as the time for applying to colleges is upon us. Local scholarships will be announced.

Listen for the following and their deadlines for application.

- 1) Elks Scholarship (Due December 7)
- 2) Ohio State Firemen's Nursing School
- 3) State Ohio PTA
- 4) Ohio Merit
- 5) Alumni, Colley, Max Fisher
- 6) Salem Educ. Assoc.
- 7) Salem PTA
- 8) Mona McArtor Quota Club Speech/Hearing Award
- 9) Ohio Home Economics Award

Besides local scholarships there are also many offered by colleges or universities you may be interested in attending, ROTC and National Scholarships. A folder of information on these scholarships may be found outside Mr. Stoffer's office near the college catalogs. For more information on scholarships and financial aid, students are encouraged to see their counselor.

Fund Raisers

by Kim Baugh

Activities to raise money are now underway and will begin soon for clubs around the school. At the present, the Junior class is selling candy bars until November 20, in preparation for the prom. The Drama club will be selling M & M's from December 5 through the 15, as a general fund raiser to make money to see different plays. AFS also has tentative plans to sell Christmas ornaments from November 22-28.

Word Search

Find the following words relating to Thanksgiving:

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Help Bring The World Together, One Friendship At A Time

Most of us are aware of world events and the need for better relations between nations around the world. As individuals many of us feel helpless as we strive to find an answer to intercultural understanding and ultimate peace. Well, each year hundreds of Ohioans are discovering a way to create the much-needed intercultural understanding, international student exchange.

This solution has been acknowledged by our government through President Reagan's Presidential Initiative on International Youth Exchange. At a meeting regarding this initiative President Reagan made the following remarks:

"Behind the headlines of today, steadily chipping away at the obstacles, peace is another, and less sensational, dimension to foreign

affairs. It is the network of human relations between our country and other nations around the globe. This network is more than government to government relations, tourism or commerce. It has been built on the experiences of young people who have lived with families and attended schools or universities in other countries.

"I am convinced that one of the best ways to develop more accurate perspectives on other nations and on ourselves is for more Americans to join, for a time, a family and a community in another land. And we cannot hope that other nations will appreciate our country unless more of their future leaders have had the same chance to feel the warmth of the American family, the vitality of an American community, the diversity of our educational system."

Locally, Ohioans are becoming more aware of the importance of student exchange as Governor Richard Celeste proclaimed October as "International Youth Exchange Month". The proclamation points out that, "International youth exchange is one of the most valuable ways of increasing international understanding among young people throughout the world; and... the program builds skills and confidence that will serve these students the rest of their lives, as well as independence and responsibility."

One exchange program which agrees with the need and benefits of student exchange is Youth for Understanding (YFU). YFU has been bringing the world together for 32 years through a family-based international living experience for Ohio students and families. As YFU points out, American high school-aged students who spend time abroad come back well prepared to meet the challenges of college and careers. They have matured, demonstrated their abilities to live in an overseas environment, acquired valuable language skills and gained an understanding and appreciation for both the countries they visited as well as their own country.

Area families who decide to host an exchange student have a rare opportunity to teach a young person the American culture through daily living experiences. In return, host families receive an education in the native country of their new "son" or "daughter". For all involved the experience is enlightening and rewarding.

The YFU program involves

Adventures Of Tom Turkey

by Brian Metz and Linda Elias

There once was a mild, mannered turkey who lived on a mild, mannered farm. This was the time of the year that the turkey dreaded most. Yes, it was Thanksgiving week and Farmer Smellmee hadn't ended the life of one of his hapless, flea-bitten turkeys. He could not decide which scrawny bird to sacrifice. Tom Turkey knew it would probably be him so he plotted to trick Farmer Smellmee. As told before, Tom was a good-natured turkey, but deep within every turkey is the will to survive. Tom had "the eye of the tiger." The next day, Tom discussed his scheme with his wife, Henrietta. She would do anything to help deceive Farmer Smellmee. She was very bitter about the cruel butchering of her late cousin, Jethro. She could never forgive Farmer Smellmee for leaving her with Jethro's three turkettes. At the moment, they were all infested with the chicken pox. It was breakfast time and the whole turkey family was eating their Wheaties and listening to Tom's plan. His scheme was this: Two days before Thanksgiving, Tom and his nephew, Bob (who was celebrating his birthday) would make a trip to Spencer's and buy five inflatable rubber turkeys. These fake turkeys would be placed in Tom's house. Farmer Smellmee would go into Tom's house and think he was getting a feast. Little would he know that one shouldn't count your turkeys before they hatch. Two days before Thanksgiving arrived, the inflatable turkeys were placed around the family dining room table. Thanksgiving came and Tom Turkey and his family hid with Bessie, the cow, in the barn. Meanwhile, back at the farm, Smellmee was making his way towards Tom's house. He was carrying his gleaming, sharpened axe. He entered the turkey's doorway with a look of superiority on his face. "Come here my little turk-turks, you can't hide from me now!" The look of superiority suddenly left his face and horror took its place. "Good heavens to merkatroid, they're all fake! Looks like Ma's gonna have to make steak again this year."

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Key Club Activities

by Ruth Adams

Key Club holds its meetings in room 132 every other Monday at 7:30 P.M. Mr. Bennett has been the adviser for about nine years.

"The purpose of Key Club," Mr. Bennett stated, "is to serve the school and the community."

Key Club held a car wash at First National Bank of Salem on Oct. 29, and had 142 cars which they washed. The first week in November was Key Club week, so the club decorated the show case next to the library.

Starting Monday, November 14, they will be helping deliver meals to people with Mobile Meals. Each member, for one week will be helping out from 5-6 P.M. Also in November they will be giving baskets to 12 families two days before Thanksgiving.

During basketball season they will have a dance on January 6, and will be in charge of the concession stand on January 27.

Toward the end of the year Key Club has a Scholar Banquet to honor the students who have had a 'B' average for the 1st three nine weeks. They will also attend the District Convention in Cleveland for two days in May.

You can look for more information on Key Club in the Quaker later on this school year.

Popular Rock Videos

by Ruth Adams

In the past three years Rock Videos have increased in popularity all over the country. There are special television programs and special channels which include groups such as Journey, Styx, Quiet Riot, Van Halen and Def Leppard.

The Quaker went around and asked questions of a few people and here were their replies...

What is your favorite video?

Amy Goodballet — "Quiet Riot, 'Cum on feel the noise.'"

Connie Cushman — "Genesis, 'Mama.'"

Kim Miller — "Quiet Riot, 'Cum on feel the noise.'"

Do you think Rock Videos will increase in popularity or die out, like most fads?

Diana Reese — "They will increase in popularity because everyone watches them."

Dave Moore — "I hope they don't fade out because I think they are fun to watch."

Sue Frazier — "They will eventually fade out because they are just an in fad right now."

What make these videos so interesting to you?

Mike McCracken — "It's better than radio because you get to see the band."

Dave Pitts — "The music and the special effects."

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BASKETBALL TEAMS IN ACTION

by Pat Roelen

The 1983-84 boys' and girls' basketball seasons are about to get under way. The boys' head coach is Mr. Spack, who is assisted by Mr. Allen. Mr. Readshaw will be at the head for the girls, assisted by Mr. Franks.

The boys have already had open gyms. The open gyms have been constructed so that the players can play pick-up games. When not playing, the players run or lift. Conditioning for the practices has been completed. Practices started October 31. The first Quaker game is against Girard, away. I had a chance to talk to some of the players; I asked what the team attitude was, and how the team would finish this year. The overall response was, "The team attitude is good, and for that reason we should at least win 15 out of 20 games." The tougher teams will be Alliance and Canfield. "Canfield will be our competitors for the upper-edge of the MVC championship" The players also added that, "The MVC teams are all pretty good teams this year, and no game will be an 'easy' game."

The girls started the season with conditioning on October 24, while practices started October 31. The girls will be without five players they lost through graduation. One senior will be returning who played on the varsity squad last year. The girls' first game will be against Ursuline at home. I asked the girls on the team what the team will be like this season; "Well, there will be quite a few places to be filled in the line-up since we lost all of the seniors last year. The teams we are going to be playing this season are going to be older and more experienced than we are."



BOYS BASKETBALL — While the boys are practicing for their first game against Girard, Breckenridge tries a behind lay-up.

Golf Season Finished

by Joe Noll

The Salem High golf team finished the year with a record of 11 wins and 10 losses. This is a deceiving record. Trying to gain experience for next year, only freshmen played the last five matches.

In the Mahoning Valley Conference they finished 6-6 after a 5-1 first half of the MVC campaign. Mr. Ritchie says, "Look for a good future based on this year's experience."

The girl's tennis team finished 4th in the MVC this year and 7-7 overall. "We looked at this year as a growing year," said Mrs. Ritchie.

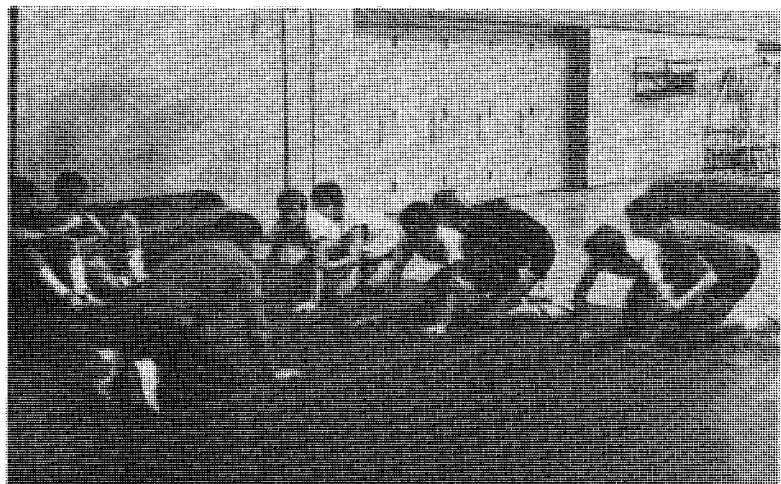
The team only had two seniors and will have nine returning players for next year. Mrs. Ritchie invites all interested girls to go out next year. Workouts will start sometime this spring.

The volleyball team ended with seven wins and 15 losses this season. They were ousted from the tournament by Cuyahoga Falls, one of the best teams in the state.

Senior Kris Talbot was Second team all Columbiana County and Sophomore Cathy Francisco was an Honorable Mention choice.



The team's outstanding matches were beating both Columbiana and West Branch for the first time in four years.



WRESTLING — The wrestlers practice up. They are going to have to practice hard for their inexperience.

NFL On The Run

by Joe Noll

The NFL season is eight weeks old now. Although it's clear that the teams to beat are the Dallas Cowboys, Washington Redskins and the Los Angeles Raiders, there seem to be some unanswered questions.

Will Franco Harris pass Jim Brown's career rushing record? Will the Houston Oilers ever win again? Will Terry Bradshaw play again? What happened to Air-Coryell in San Diego? These questions will probably be answered during the remainder of the season.

There are still eight more weeks to go in the regular season, so if your favorite team's record is 3-5, like the Jets, don't give up hope. But if your team is 7-1, like the Cowboys, keep smiling!

Wrestlers Ready To Pin

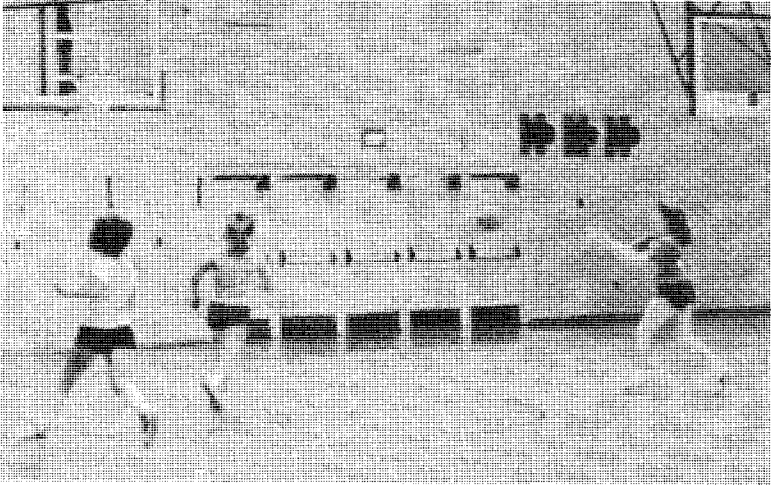
by Joe Noll

The wrestlers have started their workouts for this season. Their first match will be December 15 at Alliance.

Coach Fred Kunar feels that the team has a very rough schedule. He said, "To make up for lack of experience, we will have to work harder than anyone else."

The team will have two returners with winning records from last season. They are seniors Jim Kataro and Jeff Quinn.

The staff of the Quakers would like to wish the wrestling team good luck and urge the students to attend the matches.



GIRLS BASKETBALL — The girls are doing the weave drill practicing for their first game against Ursuline.

Footballers Finish Season In Style

by Cliff Elsner

Quaker sports fans, as you know by now the Salem Quakers brought home for keeps the Warrior-Sam Trophy and finished their season at a record of 5 wins and 5 losses. We'll get back to that later; first things first. On October 28 Salem played host to the East Liverpool Potters. Things in this game started off rocky for Salem because E. Liverpool scored the first points of the game on a safety. This was to be the Potters' first and only score of the game. The rest of the game belonged to Salem. Scoring for the Quakers was as follows: Senior Brian Toothman scored on a one yard run; next Senior kicker Cliff Elsner booted a 29-yard field goal with just 6 seconds left in the opening half. After the half Toothman unloaded a bomb to Jeff Quinn on a 63-yard pass; the P.A.T. was good. This gave Salem a 16-2 lead. Salem scored once more when Senior Rocco Mango scored on a one yard run. The P.A.T. was made by Elsner finalizing the score at 23-2 Salem. Now the game that set all of Salem on fire — the Salem-West Branch game. That was to be the Quakers' proudest moment as Salem arose victorious to bring home to rest the Warrior-Sam II Traveling trophy. Salem earned the trophy in a 23-16 shoot-out with W. Branch.

congratulate the Quakers for a job well done. Quaker Head Coach Gary Ricker commented, "I'm very proud of the players; they played a good game." And when asked to reflect on the season, Coach Ricker said, "We (Salem) started off slow and lost some early games by very close scores. This was mostly because of the lack of experience, but as the season went on we got better." When asked what he was thinking when the Quakers were 1-4, he commented, "I knew at that time we were a better football team than what our record showed, but the team and the coaches never lost faith and I am well pleased with their efforts this season." So there you have it. The Salem Quakers finished their season with a record of 5 wins and 5 losses, but most importantly the Salem Varsity Quakers brought home the Warrior-Sam II Trophy which will be on permanent display in Salem Senior High School's trophy case. Congratulations Salem for a job well done and for a most exciting season. "NICE JOB SALEM."



IOE Update

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On October 27, 1983, the entire I.O.E. Department visited the Nationwide Insurance Company in Canton. The classes toured the Accounting Department, the Word Processing Department, Mail Room, and Data Processing. They learned about the computerized security system. One of the fascinating points of the tour was the Micro-film Department. The company personnel demonstrated how insurance policies were filmed to be stored and then converted back into paper document whenever necessary.

This had to be the best or at least one of the best rival games ever played by these two teams, for it was a very close game and before the night was over the game was tied three times at scores of 3, 10 and 16. Defensively the Quakers played a well executed game as Senior Fritz Schlueter and Junior Mark Harshman recovered fumbles for the Quakers. Offensively the Quakers played a very good game scoring for Salem as follows: Cliff Elsner kicked a 25-yard field goal giving Salem a 3-0 lead on their first possession; next Toothman hit Darrin Ackerman on a 15-yard pass. The P.A.T. was good and Salem led at halftime 10-3. Salem after the half scored when Brian Toothman turtled a 68-yard pass to Jeff Quinn. Elsner missed his first P.A.T. of the season leaving the score 16-10. After he game was tied at 16-16, Salem scored as Quarterback Brian Toothman scampered into the end-zone on a 17-yard run and Elsner connected on the P.A.T. making the final score 23-16. As soon as Salem wasted the clock on their final possession, hordes of Quaker fans warmed onto the field to

In October and November the I.O.E. Department held their annual fund raiser. The Juniors in Accounting and Steno sold products from Lincoln House, presented by Family Treats. The Seniors in Accounting and Steno sold suncatchers and cookies. From the entire I.O.E. Department we would like to wish you a HAPPY THANKSGIVING.