

ASBESTOS: They Can Solve The Problem?

by Dave Milheim

Salem City Schools may be fined up to \$12,000 for not complying with EPA regulations on asbestos in schools.

It all started in 1980 when the state decided that all schools should be inspected for asbestos because of research linking asbestos to cancer. Since it is the school's responsibility to locate any asbestos, Salem School Board hired a private firm, S. D. Myers of Cuyahoga Falls, in 1982 to inspect the schools and give a private analysis.

To be exact, it is the dust created when asbestos wrappings are broken or damaged which, if inhaled over a period of time, causes cancer.

Since 1982, the school has spent two years and over \$20,000 encapsulating or sealing the asbestos. Most of the work was done on pipes where about 90 percent of the asbestos is found in the schools. In July of this year, the EPA came in and did their own investigation of the high school. They found the worst areas to be in the kitchen, the coach's room in the boy's locker

room, the auditorium and the gym hallway.

There is no federal law against having asbestos as long as the school locates the asbestos, reports it to the EPA, and puts out warnings to staff and parents.

The EPA's investigation claimed the areas, such as the coach's office, were not in the school's original 1982 report. The *Salem News* reported Superintendent Pond as stating that several of those areas were listed in the report. The School Board feels they are being penalized in spite of their best efforts to rectify the situation. Mr. Delane stated, "The School Board feels that they are being chastised unfairly because they tried their very best to comply with all EPA standards and had in fact taken care of 90 percent of the asbestos." Delane added that there "will definitely be an informal hearing presenting the school's side." Mr. Dennis Whalen of McDowell and Whalen was hired to represent the School Board.

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State Legislation "Old Law"; Enrages Seniors

by Laura Huzyak

In recent weeks, SHS seniors have focused on the state law which, now being enforced, will not permit Ohio seniors from finishing their last year earlier than underclassmen.

Although the law is not new, as many believe it is, no measures were taken in the past to enforce it. Now state funding will be reduced for each year that the law is violated. Superintendents across the state will have to sign papers certifying that schools in that district complied with the law and completed the required number of days. In a notice to all staff members, Superintendent Robert E. Pond stated that "early graduation and other types of early releases . . . which shorten the instructional time for students must not take place."

Mr. Delane explained that it has always been Salem's policy to allow seniors to graduate three or four days ahead of the others to eliminate confusion with exams. However, he noted that some Ohio schools, in the past, have flagrantly violated the law by letting seniors out up to two weeks earlier than the required number of days.

State Representative John D. Shivers, Jr. commented that there has been pressure in the State Department of Education to upgrade school curriculum and that the enforcement of the law is "an attempt to unify the standards [of education] throughout the state of Ohio". He also pointed out that this is only one area that the State hopes to improve in regard to education. These are the results of President Reagan's drive for excellence in education. The pressure was applied after recent studies that show students in foreign countries learn more in school than American students. Mr. Delane commented, however, that Salem High School students' ACT and SAT scores are above state and national averages, and that compliance with the ruling is "something that we have no choice over."

The State wanted to make a law increasing the number of days spent in school to two hundred or two hundred and twenty, but this did not pass. At this point, there is no law which says calamity days must be made up, but it is very likely that this will be a law in the near future. Graduation, which would have been June 2, will most likely be June 9.



Queen Anne Reigns

by Melanie Howells

On Friday, September 21 of the 1984 football season the Homecoming Queen was crowned. Anne Hartzell is this year's Homecoming Queen. She was crowned by last year's queen, Linda Elias. Anne was escorted by Brad Jones.

Her court was as follows: Kim Baugh escorted by Shawn Sanchez; Laura Huzyak escorted by Dave Milheim; Deri Kelly was escorted by Joe Noll. Susie Shears was escorted by Ron Everhart; Wende Philips escorted by Dave Decrow and Wendy Pizzino escorted by Mike Couchie.

When asked how Anne felt about being homecoming queen she replied, "I was very excited and honored to represent my senior class."

Anne plans to attend Kent State University and major in elementary education. Anne was a Salem cheerleader for 4 years. She is very enthusiastic and cheerful in everything she does. So if you happen to see Anne in the halls, congratulate her on winning homecoming queen.

Queen's court from left to right: Wende Philips, Kim Baugh, Susie Shears, Anne Hartzell (Queen), Laura Huzyak, Deri Kelly and Wendy Pizzino.



Salem High Grows By Twenty-Three

by Mike Lesch

This year in S.H.S. we have twenty new students, and three exchange students. In a recent interview, *The Quaker* talked to LeAnn Skeens, who is a junior. LeAnn moved to Salem over the summer from South Charlestown, West Virginia with her parents and one sister who is twelve years old. Some of LeAnn's hobbies are waterskiing, gymnastics, dancing, and tennis. She does not know too much about our school's clubs, or activities, so she is not real active in anything, but she does enjoy going to watch our sporting events. LeAnn says that the student body and faculty members have been very nice to her, and also very helpful in helping her to adjust to a new school.

Overall, LeAnn said she really likes the school.

Here are the names of the other new students and also the exchange students: Kris Bacon, Charlotte Brink, Joanna Brink, Russell Little, Kim Newman, Patty Taylor, Denise Schnorrenberg, James Gillam, Kara Bushaw, Cindy Cope, Deborah Copley, Doug Kozelka, Randy Lipscomb, David Bell, Wilis Brink, Tina Dias, Danae Warner, Brian Bushaw, Daniel Schnorrenberg, and our three exchange students are Mike Mendelsohn from West Germany, Kenneth Morris from England and Oliver Depierreux who is from Brussels, Belgium. The *Quaker* staff would like to say welcome and good luck at Salem High.



New teachers from left to right: Miss Bagnell, Miss Ashbaugh, Miss Neifert and Mrs. Meenan.

Carla Returns After Year In Brazil

by Laura Huzyak

Does spending a year in a beautiful South American country sound exciting? Well, after spending her junior year in Brazil, Carla Deland found out that the answer is "yes".

After going through a series of personal interviews with Rotarians, foreign exchange students, and ex-foreign exchange students, Carla was chosen as one of three to be 1983-84 exchange students. She arrived in the Portuguese-speaking country late in August of 1983 and lived in a city in southern Brazil called Sao Jose dos Campos.



Carla on sunny Brazilian beach.

Carla attended a private, Catholic high school and pointed out that classes were harder in Brazil because high school is only three years in length. However, classes started at 7:45 A.M. and were finished at 12:00. This was possible because there are no study hall periods or lunch. Although Carla did not know a word of Portuguese when she arrived in Brazil, she did know Spanish and said that the languages are similar. Brazilians must learn English, too, "but not very well", she stated.

Brazil, many use public transportation for convenience.

Carla lived two hours from the ocean and said when she stayed with her second family, they lived at a beach house for three months for vacation. She also visited historical cities and some small farming villages. Referring to the farm-towns, Carla said, "I was the first American they had ever seen; I got royal treatment there."

Carla stayed with three different families, each for four months. She said it wasn't too hard changing families since all were from the same city and she did not have to change schools. Her "fathers" all worked for an oil company, and her "first" mother was a physicist for the Brazilian government.

Brazilians are "carefree, emotional, open people", Carla commented and found out that most form their opinions of Americans from the American movies that they watch.

When asked what Brazilian teenagers do for fun, Carla laughingly said that since there is not a drinking age, most young people go to bars on Friday and Saturday night. She played tennis at a local club and said the swimming was good six months out of the year. Since the driving age is eighteen in

Carla said Christmastime was the most difficult part of the year because she missed her family. Although she wrote home and called often, being busy all the time helped the occasional homesickness.

Going back to Brazil to study Portuguese in a year or so is a very definite possibility in Carla's future, but for right now, welcome back, Carla, and have a great senior year!

SHS Welcomes New Teachers And Says Farewell To Former Ones

by Mary Ivan

As you might have already noticed, there have been many changes this school year. There have not only been changes with new laws and rules, but also with teachers. There are many new and a few retired ones this year. Mr. Oana who worked with OWE I, and Work Supervision, retired recently. Mr. Stone, who taught Machine Training II, also retired this year. Mr. Oana and Mr. Stone taught at Salem for approximately 20 years. Also leaving us this year were Miss Henderson, Miss Leitenberger, and Mrs. Mitchell. Miss Carmello has also left us here at Salem High School. She is now working at JVS.

Not only have we had teachers leave Salem, but we currently have five new teachers joining us. Mr. Kunar, who previously taught here at Salem, is returning this year. Mr. Kunar will be teaching in the OWE program. Mrs. Meenan is replacing Miss Carmello in the Home Ec department. Miss Neifert will also be joining us this year. Miss Neifert will be our new tutor at Salem this year and hopefully many more years to come. Miss Ashbaugh, who will be working with the hearing impaired, is also joining us this year. Last, but certainly not least, Miss Bagnell is joining us this year. Miss Bagnell will be working with the Orthopedically Handicapped students. Let's all welcome these wonderful teachers and let them know their work is appreciated.

Not only have we had teachers leave Salem, but we currently have

What I.T. I.S.

by Gloria Buritica

I.T. stands for Interested Teachers. I.T. was started by a group of teachers at the high school who want to help students handle the pressures from their peers and of the times. I.T. cares about what is happening to the students. These teachers are only interested in the welfare of the students. They want to help!

Because they want to help, they must better understand the problem of the students, so they are starting a program called I.S., Interested Students. Interested Students will be a group of students talking informally with the I.T. teachers about what is going on in the lives of the students, what pressures and problems students are dealing with in these times.

Anyone interested in being involved with I.S. can drop his/her name and grade into one of three locked lockers that will be chosen by I.T. within the next one or two weeks. There will be a locker in each of the following sections of the school: the vocational/English wing, the main hall and the upstairs hall. If there are more students interested than there are needed the names will be chosen at random. Each student picked will be notified personally within the next few weeks.

I.S. is not just for students with problems but for all students who are concerned about what is happening around them and their peers. Everything will be kept totally confidential.

In Exchange For Culture

by Gloria Buritica

One of the exchange students here at the high school is Ken Morris from England. Ken arrived in Salem, August twenty-seventh and is planning to stay for a year. He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jan Shears. Ken is sixteen years old and has already graduated from school in Essex, England.

Ken does not plan to go to college but rather to work in his software company. In January, he and some of his friends got together to found Kit-Calc Software. They produce tailor-made software for the public and for an accounting firm in England. Ken holds the humble yet proud title of manager in his company. He even has a business card that he is quite proud of, so if you see Ken around ask to see it.

Besides working with computers, Ken likes to play the synthesizer and keyboards. He also enjoys horseback riding.

Ken has not seen much of the United States, but he says that what he has seen he likes. He noted that the students here are friendlier than they are in England. He pointed out that people are altogether more casual in U.S. For example, he said, "In England we dress more 'preppy' than here. The boys do not wear jeans like they do here." He also said that here in the U.S. the mother tends to run the house but in England the father is the boss. Ken commented about a custom in the town where he lives. The guys drink Coke and the girls drink Pepsi. He said, "If a guy drinks Pepsi it is like if he were wearing a girl's clothes." Every town in the world must have its own idiosyncrasies.

Ken took six classes here at the high school. They are as follows: family living, journalism, computers, art, English and stage band. Ken said that he thinks school is easier in the U.S. In England he has already taken physics and environmental biology. His favorite classes are family living, journalism and of course, computers.

Ken brought out a subject that most are interested in — music. He said that the music is more casual in England. He means that heavy metal bands are not very popular. The Beatles are still very big in England. The most listened-to music is New Wave, Top-Forty and synthesizer music.

Everyone at the high school would like to wish Ken lots of luck in his stay in the United States and also with his company!!

In future issues of *The Quaker* there will be other articles featuring the other exchange students at the high school. They are Michael Mendelsohn from Germany and Oliver Depierreux from Belgium.



Exchange students Oliver Depierreux and Ken Morris.

On The Road

by Nan Webb

Many of the schools in the Salem area seem so familiar, and yet we know hardly anything about them at all. Take Columbiana High School for example. *The Quaker* recently visited C.H.S. and interviewed Mr. Winter, principal of the school. It is Mr. Winter's first year as principal of Columbiana High, and he is a native of East Liverpool, Ohio. The school's nickname is the "Clippers". The school currently enrolls 375 students and are a Class single A school in sport. Instead of having a number of periods per day, their school day is broken into 20-minute mods, of which there are 20 per day. Weighted courses such as chemistry, English and math are two mods. An interesting difference between Salem and Columbiana is that speech is a required course for sophomores. Mr. Winter feels that speech is an essential course needed for communication.

When asked about any problems the school might have, Mr. Winter replied that the biggest problem this year was scheduling. He told *The Quaker* that many of the students had a lot of trouble getting the classes they requested.

A popular club at Columbiana High is Teenage Institute. This club deals with alcohol problems. Different clubs, similar to those at SHS, sponsor dances after every home game.

Mr. Winter also stated that a smaller school such as Columbiana would have significantly fewer problems than a larger school would have relating to alcohol, drugs, or nonsanctioned school clubs."

The Quaker hopes that this series of articles in area schools will broaden your knowledge of the area in which you live. We would also like to thank Mr. Winter for taking the time to speak with *The Quaker*.

Library Computers

by Kerig Taylor

The latest information from the public library is on the new computers. The Salem Public Library has recently installed four new IBM Personal Computers with 256 of RAM, 2 disk drives, and color displays. The Public Library offers computer access because they feel that with the continued appearance and influence of computers it becomes more important that everyone be aware of what a computer can and cannot do. Anyone who wishes to use the computers must be a patron holding a validated library card and who is willing to abide by the library's guidelines for computer use.

To be eligible to use the library's computers you must do one of the following: (1) attend a computer users orientation class at the library, or (2) demonstrate to the librarians' satisfaction that the patron already knows how to operate the specific type of hardware owned by the library.

Patrons wishing to become certified for computer use should attend a free, one-hour computer orientation session. Orientation sessions are scheduled at regular times. For details speak to the Reference Librarian at the library.

In order to allow a maximum number of people access to the computers, only one reservation per day for each user will be accepted. Upon requesting to book a computer, a maximum of four hours per week in either, 1, 2, or 3 hour increments may be scheduled. A maximum of 3 hours use any one day per person is requested. If no bookings are on the calendar a computer may be used on a first-come, first-served basis. Bookings will be accepted in person or by telephone for no more than seven days in advance of the desired reservation time. If a user does not show up and does not cancel his

time, it is considered a "no-show". A user who has two "no-shows" within a 30-day period will be refused the privilege of booking a computer for 30 days from the date of the second "no show". This information is provided by the Salem Public Library. If you have any further questions please contact the Salem Public Library at 332-0042.

Gym Floor Renovated

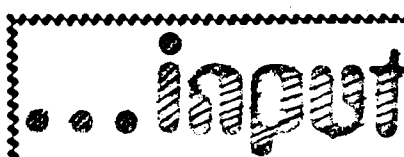
by Laura Huzyak

Work started this past July to renovate the Salem High gym floor and paint the walls, as well as some other needed improvements.

Although the floor is solid, gouges, which have accumulated from twenty-eight years of athletic events, were obvious. The finish was taken off by professional methods of sanding and the gouges were filled and resanded. New lines and the Quaker mascot were repainted; then the floor was resealed. The process, called screening, along with the painting, took approximately one month.

Administrative officials wanted to have the floor refinished three or four years ago, but no money was available to undertake the project. However, sodium vapor lights were installed last year to cut down on electric bills, provide more lighting capacity, and reduce the number of fixtures in the gym.

New volleyball inserts were put into the floor over the summer during the screening process. With the new inserts, three full courts can be in use at one time and they eliminate the use of guy wires to hold up the volleyball poles. Mr. Delane expressed his satisfaction with the restored floor and commented that it is something "everyone can be very pleased and proud of" since the Salem High basketball court lends itself to so many athletes and different sports events.



Quakers First Home Computer Column

By Kenneth C. R. Morris

As the dawn of home computers and high-technology descends on us with amazing concepts and capabilities, new ideas develop to amuse and assist all people and businesses. Video games have practically ridden the traditional Sunday afternoon board games of snakes and ladders or scrabble and consequently have even socially affected us.

If you can play with a computer that doesn't cheat, argue, spit, throw the board everywhere or complain what color it is, then what could be better as a games companion? But in reality, it has helped banish communication that society desperately needs, just like the T.V., has over the last 40 years.

On the other hand, it has helped in making more reliable, accurate developments of medicines, machinery, and education that is also desperate in today's society. It is that aspect that we are going to study, because that is what the home computer is all about.

To start off with, let's take what capabilities the home computer has. We all know what it looks like physically, but not all of us know what it does. That's where we are going to start.

Let's take a typical home computer, The Commodore G4 (for example).

Additional peripherals it can take are:

1) *Speech Synthesizer*: which costs around \$50-\$60, lets your computer actually speak when words are inputted through the keyboard.

2) *Music Generator*: this costs around \$10-\$20 and the keyboard in the computer acts like a musical keyboard; different instrumental sounds can be heard *at the touch of a key*.

3) *Modem*: This is a device which connects to your telephone from your computer. It allows your computer to "talk to other computers and networks like Compu-News and Micronet 800. These networks have games, news, information, club updates, etc. It is possible to go all around the world and America with this nifty device.

The trouble is though, it is very expensive to use as the time you spend on the modem is equivalent to the time spent on a phone, and the charger goes on the phone bill. So, watch those minutes.

4) *10V Interface*: This allows you to connect your computer to any electronic device and control it, the central heating or light switches for example.

Frosh Poll

by Mike Lesch

In a recent poll conducted by the Quaker, we asked freshmen "what they thought of Salem High so far", here are some of their answers:

Ruth Galchick — "It is alot better than the Jr. High because there are alot more guys."

Julie Seese — "It is alot better than the Jr. High, because there are more people, and the boys are alot better looking. Especially Jeff Waters."

Maria Zimmann — "Better than Jr. High because there are more people, and there are more things to do."

Keela Lowery — "More things to do, and there are more guys."

Cheryl Flikenger — "There are alot more things to do, like sporting events. Also, there are alot of nice people."

Jennie Johnson — "There are more guys, and also more things to do."

Sara Greenisen — "There are alot of nice people, and also the teachers are better."

Jennifer Barrett — "It is a BLAST!"

There are some of their answers. The Quaker staff would like to say "welcome and good luck to all of the freshmen at Salem High."

They are the most common additions that a home computer might have. Others having expensive but equally fascinating additions are a voice recognition generator. This device actually recognizes human speech. A "human eye" adapter allows your computer to recognize objects and store them away in the computer. Could you imagine how much fun you could have if you mixed the speech synthesizer with these two? But you would have to be a clever programmer though!

Cheap common additions for a computer would be a joy-sack, a movable stick device operated by hand for controlling objects in the screen as a light pen which is a pen-like instrument which draws objects or transmits information on the screen. Essential additions that are not sold with many computers are cassette records size and retrieve information of pre-packaged software or your own programmers.

If you required larger memory and faster retrieval for home accounts as for business, you would probably consider buying a disk-drive.

Other, more powerful disks you can buy are Winchester hard disks which store millions in memory.

In the next *Quaker* issue, we will do a "Bench Test" on 2 main computers.

Dance Disaster

by Dave Milheim

The Homecoming Dance, which was held on Saturday, September 22, was a big disappointment for Student Council this year. Only ninety-nine tickets were sold for the dance at \$3.00 per person. The band, "Tight Endz", cost \$600 so student council lost over \$300 for the night.

Deri Kelly, president of Student Council, explained why the dance was held on Saturday. She said, "We wanted the football players and kids with 12:00 curfews to be able to come for the whole dance. It also could give them something to do on Saturday night. "Because of the poor attendance," she added, "the dance would probably be moved back to Friday next year."

In other Student Council news, a car wash held earlier in September made \$91. They will be collecting for United Fund in a few weeks and they hosted Open House on Monday, September 24.

The Student Council meetings have been moved from after school to the morning before school so the members of Student Council, who are involved in other activities, could make the meetings. The new advisors this year are Mrs. Monteleone and Miss Ashbaugh. There is also a bulletin board across from the cafeteria so Student Council can keep the students "up to date" on what is happening.

Community Concerts

by Nan Webb

An organization that adds culture to the Salem area is the Northern Columbiana Community Concert Association. This organization brings talented people from all over the world who are tops in their fields to Salem High School. On Monday, October 8, at 8:15 P.M. we have the honor of hosting the Norwegian Chamber Orchestra. Other guests later in the year include the Max Morath Quintet, Souvenirs of the Opera, and Bruce Hubbard, baritone. These concerts are performed for the enjoyment of the community, and are available on a season ticket basis. For further information, write to the Association at 715 N. Union Avenue, Salem.

Facts

by Laura Huzyak

Did you know that the "Hundred Years War" really lasted for one hundred and fifteen years? (1338-1453) (Miss Rafferty)

Did you know that the repeating decimal .9 is actually equal to one? (Mr. Bevington)

Did you know that Stephen King taught high school English before he wrote *Carrie*, the novel which made him famous? (Mr. Esposito)

Did you know that Japanese women are far less likely to give birth to twins than any other group or nationality of women in the world? (Mrs. May)

Did you know that George Washington did indeed have false teeth, but they were made of ivory and silver, not wood? And that Paul Revere was the silversmith who made them? (Mr. Morris)

Did you know that our solar system is named after the mythological Olympians? (Mr. Mucci)

"Band On The Run"

by Steve Rouse



Members of "X-avier" include, from left to right, Jim Morris, Fred Flory, Steve Stacy, Tony Ross, and Jeff Gusman.

dance and is looking forward to playing there so it should be a great time. *X-avier* is the type of band that plays hard rock with some top 40 and heavy metal so you will be hearing songs from such groups as Judas Priest, Van Halen, Twisted Sister, and Ratt among others. You can expect to hear some of your favorite songs when these guys play here.

The Quaker interviewed the three guitar players from *X-avier* — Tony Ross, Fred Flory and Jeff Gusman:

Q. — Do you want to make it big in the music business or is this just a part-time thing?

Clubs Commence Activities

by Gloria Buritica

The following are the officers, activities and meeting schedules of the clubs that have already started their '84-'85 year:

KEY CLUB

Officers for the '84-'85 Key Club are: President, Paul Schlueter; Vice President, Dave Roberts; Secretary, Joan Davidson; Treasurer, Wendy Pizzino; Sergeant at Arms, Greg Moffett. Key Club meets every other Monday at 7:30 P.M. in room 142.

Key Club plans to give Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets to needy families in Salem. They will also help set up the Red Cross Bloodmobile. In the Spring there will be a state convention in Cincinnati for all Key Club members in Ohio.

Anyone interested in joining Key Club is welcome to come to the next meeting in room 142.

INTERACT

The officers for the '84-'85 Interact Club are as follows: President, Steve Rosar; Vice President, Scott Smith; Secretary, Gloria Buritica; Treasurer, Amy Kendall. Meetings are held in room 125 (cafeteria) every other Monday at 3:00.

The Interact Club plans to hold the third annual Mop in conjunction with student council. They are also planning a hayride later in October. Interact will be helping at the annual Rotary Pancake Day, and they will be ringing bells for the Salvation Army around Christmas time.

If interested in joining, come to the next meeting to sign up. Dues are \$5.00 per year.

DRAMA CLUB

Officers for the '84-'85 Drama Club are as follows: President, Lisa Buchanan; Vice President, Alissa Campbell; Secretary/Treasurer, Jennifer Barrett; Program/Publicity Director, Debbie Nichols. This year Drama Club will be selling Sweetest Day suckers for the second year in a row. The suckers will be sold during both lunch periods from October eighth to the sixteenth. A ticket will be distributed to the lockers on the nineteenth and the suckers can be picked up on room 172. So, remember that special someone with a special sucker!

The deadline for joining Drama Club is Wednesday, October 17. The dues are \$5.00 for the whole year or \$3.00 per semester. The next

ACADEMIC CHALLENGE

This year's Academic Challenge team consists of approximately sixteen people. The advisors are Mrs. May and Miss Hasson. The practices are held every Wednesday from three to four o'clock. If you would like to join but are unable to come to the practices, Mrs. May is asking that you come to room 161 during lunch or study hall to practice questions.

Activities planned for this year are the County Bowl and the Biology Olympics which they attend every year. The team has sent in an application for the Ohio University College Bowl and for the Cleveland Academic Challenge Show.

If interested in joining see Mrs. May in room 161.

Jeff — I know that everybody does want to make it. But it would be nice to have something to fall back on like college or even a part-time job. I'm not worried at all though, I'm sure we'll make it.

Q. — Do you have any immediate goals for this band as it is?

Tony — I want to start writing some more of our own material instead of just playing other peoples' songs. Me and Fred have been writing some stuff and it's coming along pretty good.

Fred — Yeah, writing our own stuff is great. I just want to go as far as we can with this band.

Jeff — Immediate goals? Yeah, I've got some immediate goals. I wanna grow my hair really long and get some groupies.

Q. — What's the best part of being in a band?

Tony — I think it's the respect you get from being in a band. It's being so different in appearance too. It's really wild, you can almost get away with anything. I also love the response you get from a crowd of people when you play at a party or something. Everybody really gets off on what you're doing.

Q. — In what ways, if any, do people treat you differently now that this band is becoming a little more successful.

Fred — Well I've been playing for quite a while now, five to six years including my time with *X-avier*, and nothing has really changed that much really. Although now that I'm in a band that is doing pretty good, I've gotten a lot more respect from people. I know this isn't a very good way to make friends, just because I'm in a band, but people have to have something they can relate to. I guess success is just one of those things. People can't really relate to you until you get a little successful or popular. It's like before when it was just me and I wasn't in any band, people never really knew what to say to me or anything. Now everybody thinks it's really great what I'm doing and they all want to talk to me. I'm still the same though. If I wasn't in a band right now I'd be at home playing my music. I never really go anywhere to hang out, I just spend a lot of time playing. Right now I play bass in this band and it's great, but I'd rather be singing because that's what I love to do most of all.

That's about all *X-avier* had to say to the *Quaker* but don't forget, you can see them here at the high school on November 2. Hope to see you there.

Word Game

by Nan Webb

A unique addition to the curriculum at Salem High this year doesn't come from a new class or from a thicker book, but from over the PA system. Each morning before school begins, we are introduced to a new word. This is a tool that can help each of us to express ourselves better. Mr. Delane came up with the idea in an effort to make improving our vocabulary skills fun and the meanings of words clearer.

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Added "Class"

by Kerig Taylor

This year a new course has been offered. It is Home Maintenance, a class to modernize and update the industrial arts program to be more pertinent to today's education. This class is also designed to teach subject matter that is both useful and exciting. The class is open to any girl or boy, whether your main interest is in chemistry or IOE.

Some possible activities that will be studied are: make plumbing repairs, solder copper pipe, repair a window (glaze), repoint mortar joints, tighten fan belt in a car, change a tire on a car, replace auto light bulbs (head lights too), re-glaze and refinish furniture, install electric outlets and switches, and mix cement for repair work.

Possible field trips are: visit a local home building site, and visit a local furniture refinisher or re-upholsterer.

This course, which all students could succeed and enjoy, is educational, interesting and yet useful. If any student is interested in a tentative third or fourth period Home Maintenance class next semester, please contact Mr. Zinz or his/her study hall teacher.

SHS History

by Laura Huzyak

Five years ago the Homecoming Queen was Kathy Blubaugh and she was escorted by Jim Spack. Cheri Berg, Laurie Callatone, Marcia Loudon, Mary Beth Lowdermilk, Lorrie Secrest, and Jody Southern made up her court.

Ten years ago Mary Pat Webb, escorted by Rick Faulkner, became the 1974-1975 Homecoming Queen as her court of Jayne Bozich, Cindy Dominic, Anne Henderson, Mary Ospeck, Gail Rutkousky, and Alberta Totani looked on.

Accent On Albums

by Steve Rouse

With all the groups putting out records and tapes today, it is kind of hard to keep track of what's going on. Here's some information that might help. New albums should be coming out soon by old favorites like Def Leppard and Motley Crue. Def Leppard's follow up to *Pyromania* should have more songs with a lot of melody like *Photograph*, their hit single off *Pyromania*. Likewise, Nikki Sixx of Motley Crue promises to write more songs with a lot of guitar harmony and "real story" quality for their new album. One song that could possibly appear on this album would be "Nobody Knows What It's Like To Be Lonely" which was recorded by Motley way back in 1981. Both of these albums should be out near January of 1985. Iron Maiden also has a new album out. It's called *Powerslave* and features the single, "Two Minutes to Midnight", which also has a video to go along with it. Iron Maiden should soon start a U.S. tour in support of their new album. Other new albums include Dennis DeYoung, formerly of Styx with his solo album called *Desert Moon*. He also has a single and video of the same name. Stevie Ray Vaughan has a new album called "Can't Stand the Weather" with a single of the same title too.

A relatively new group to watch for is called "Queen's Ryche" and they are really good. With an E.P. and a hit single entitled "Queen of

the Ryche" that are doing really well, this group is definitely going to make a big impression with it's first full length album.

Also, the Scorpions have released a combination record with older songs featuring Uli Roth on guitar instead of Matthias Jabs. That's about it for now.

Dining In

by Melanie Ten Eyck

Every year one question comes to the mind of each student. That is, "Why can't we go out to lunch?" Recently *The Quaker* spoke with Mr. Delane about the subject and found out why. When the school expanded many years ago, a great deal of money went into the cafeteria. This created enough space to feed our student body, eliminating the need for open lunches. Also, the state law mandates that high school students must spend at least six hours in school. This may include the lunch periods if they are closed. Mr. Delane stated, "If we would open the lunch periods we could not count the one and one half hours as part of the six hours, and therefore we would have to increase our school day by at least forty-five minutes or roughly until 3:30." The thought of open lunches creates even more problems. Many students do not have cars and therefore would not be able to get home for lunch and back in time for their next class. If the school was to allow students the choice of going out for lunch or eating in the cafeteria, another problem would arise. This would be how much food to prepare each day for the estimated number of students eating in the cafeteria. The way it looks, we are much better off staying at school for lunch.

Senior Editorial

by Kevin Beck

The law states that everyone has one hundred eighty school days including Seniors. This law has always been on the books, and it is not fair to Seniors.

Why should this year's Senior class have to pay for something that has always been around yet never enforced? Seniors have always graduated earlier than the rest of the classes. Seniors deserve the few extra days off. This is the 13th and final year of their schooling. It was like those 4 or 5 days off was the school system's way of saying to Seniors, "Congratulations for a job well done." Now it is as if the system is saying, "For all of your accomplishments, we do not feel you are worth the extra time off." How much more can a person learn in 5 days that he has not already learned in the past 13 years? No one cared if Seniors got out a few days early until education was "in".

Teachers and administrators should concentrate on giving a person a better education throughout his schooling and not just in the last five days of the Senior year. It would be more convenient for educators as well as soon to be graduates to permit an early graduation. Also, we have tradition on our side: Seniors have always graduated early.

There seems to be only one solution to this dilemma. That is to change the law and allow Seniors to graduate early.

Volleyballers In Action!

by Dave Milheim

The Quaker volleyball team, which now stands at 4-7, dropped two decisions last week to Wellsville and state-ranked West Branch.

In the Wellsville game, the Quakers dropped the opening game 15-9 after falling behind 9-2. In the second game, Salem, under the leadership of co-captains senior Wendy Pizzino and junior Cathy Francisco, jumped to a 5-1 lead. Wellsville then came back to take the lead with the help of a very tall and talented front line to win the second game and the match 15-9.

In Tuesday's game against West Branch, the Warriors dominated the Quakers winning 15-2, 15-4. Salem was lead by Cathy Francisco with an ace and four dinks.

The J.V.'s also surrendered both of their decisions this past week. They were beaten by Wellsville 15-5, 15-4. In the West Branch game, Salem lost two very close games to a good Warrior reserve team, 15-11, 15-13. The Quakers were lead by Jenny Schlueter's six points.



Senior Wendy Pizzino returns a shot in a recent volleyball game.

All-Sports Update

by Nan Webb
TENNIS

The record for the girls' tennis team stands at 6 wins and 3 losses as of September 26. The girls are under the auspices of their new head coach, Mrs. Carol Patterson. *The Quaker* spoke with Mrs. Patterson about her thoughts on the season. She said that the team is a young one, but, if they stick together, next year should be a very successful season. Sophomore Lisa Maroscher and Junior Sylvia Torti have been key players in aiding the Quakers this year.

CROSS COUNTRY

Tracy Esterly and Sue McKinney have paced the girls' cross country team to a 6-3 record. The boys' record is 6 wins to 7 losses with seniors Alan Snyder and Jim Spanbauer leading the team. Coach Guapponne noted that the two teams have some stiff competition still ahead.

GOLF

The golf team stands at 7-7 overall and at 5-3 in the Mahoning Valley Conference. With four seniors graduating at the end of this year, Dave Edling, Steve Sommers, Greg Moffet, and Nan Webb, the team next year will be young. Mr. Ritchie stated that the team "lacked consistency". He did point out, however, that two key M.V.C. matches were lost closely in a sudden death playoff. The sectional match was held October 4 at Avalon Lake. *The Quaker* wishes each of these teams good luck in completing this season successfully.

Meet The Coach

by Mike Lesch

"Working with kids, and being around them," is a statement new head football coach Joe Rottenborn recently said to a reporter of the *Quaker*. Mr. Rottenborn lives in Salem with his wife, Cindy, and their two children, Mary (10) and Bob (4). Mr. Rottenborn is a former Salem Quaker. He played football, basketball, and ran track. Football was his main sport and he excelled on the gridiron for Salem. Mr. Rottenborn played quarterback and has the distinction of being one of the few quarterbacks, or even players to start the first game in each of his three years. After high school, he went to Boston University and earned his A.B. degree cum laude. He also played freshman football. After his freshman year, he hung up his cleats to spend more time on his school work. After college he got his job teaching. He has been teaching for 13 years, all at Boardman. He teaches Current Events, Economics, and American History. During those 13 years, he has been coaching 8 years, four at Boardman and four at Salem. When asked what he enjoyed most about coaching, he answered, "Working with kids, and being around them." Mr. Rottenborn's most memorable moment as a coach was when Salem tied Struthers 3-3 on a last-second field-goal by Tom Bruderly in 1982. That year Salem went on to have one

of its best records in twenty years (7-2-1). Another moment was when his freshman team of 1981 beat Warren J.F.K. to win the M.V.C. championship. In his eight years of coaching he has had one grizzer go on to the pro ranks. His name is Jim "The Flea" Ferranti. He plays for the U.S.F.L.'s Pittsburgh Maulers. By the way, he is serving as an assistant coach this year at Salem. When coach Rottenborn was asked if he enjoyed coaching in Salem, his reply was "yes, very much". He noted though, that he puts a lot of pressure on himself to win. He feels that the City of Salem is hungry for a winner, and he hopes to bring it to them. His outlook on the rest of the season is that we will win some more games. He also noted that is very difficult to teach in Boardman and make the drive down to take his helm of head coach. He also said that the Boardman High Administration is very understanding about his situation, and that he has his last period free so that he may drive down here to take over the team. *The Quaker* staff would like to say WELCOME BACK COACH and GOOD LUCK with the SALEM MIGHTY QUAKERS.

Competition For Scholarship

by Debbie Nichols

Three Salem High School students have been named as semifinalists in the 1985 Merit Scholarship Competition. Seniors Diane Burkett, Tim Herron, and Steve Julian qualified for participation in this program by meeting the required scores set by the merit Scholarship Corporation on the PSAT/NMSQT. Diane, Tim, and Steve are all honor students and take active roles in school activities.

The Merit Program is conducted by the National Scholarship Corporation and is devoted to scholarship activities. It is a non-profit, privately funded organization. Over one million high school students are chosen for the scholarship semifinals nationwide. The choices are made on scores from the PSAT/NMSQT. This is done on a state-to-state basis to assure a fair representation throughout the country. To move on to the finals, a student must continue to meet qualifications set by program officials.

In 1985, there will be 5,500 Merit Scholarships awarded. This equals a total of about 20 million dollars. In the past, there have been 84,500 Merit Scholarships awarded worth a total of approximately 247 million dollars.

Yearbook

by Jim Beer

The 1984-85 school yearbook has been started, and everything is going ahead on time, said Nick Watkins, Editor of the yearbook. There are about 30 people working on the yearbook this year, with some new surprises that they're keeping a secret. I do know that the cover is some type of photograph. The seniors' pictures have to be in color and turned in by November 9 or they will be put in the back of the book. The reason for this is half the seniors did not turn in color pictures last year and it made things hard for the staff, so the earlier your pictures are in, the less it will cost to print the yearbook. They will cost \$17.00 and go up to \$19.00 and \$21.00. It's all in color so that's why they raised the price. The book will include current events. If you have any black and white pictures that can be used for the book, then see Nick Watkins.

Quakers Improving!

by Mike Lesch

Well the 1984 football season is underway and the Salem Quakers are having their problems. The Mighty Quakers started out the season on a winning note beating an improved Cleveland East team 20-12. Bob Magyaros rushed for 148 yds., and caught passes for another 91 yds. Sean Kirkland threw for 143 yds. and a touchdown. Magyaros had the other Salem touchdown. Mark Harshman, Rich Huffman, Lee Good, and Primo Knight were cited for a fine overall performance.

Next came Campbell Memorial. Salem had a rough night on defense. Campbell won 20-7. Magyaros scored Salem's only touchdown on a 2 yd. run. Paul Bryant kicked the PAT. Sean Kirkland threw 20 passes connecting on 10 for 140 yds. and one interception.

The third game was a disaster. Youngstown East's Golden Bears invaded Reilly Stadium. East was rated 24th in the state rankings and they proved that they belonged there beating Salem 50-0. Little went right for the Quakers, although there were a few bright spots for them. Doug Morris, Guy Kolsterman, Chris Kenreigh, and Mike Fromm were cited by Coach Rottenborn for a fine game.

The fourth game was against the Girard Indians. The Indians won the battle 26-0. Magyaros rushed for 33 yds. The Quakers had a rough time moving the ball on Girard's defense. Kirkland was 3 of 9 for 99 yds., and one interception. Sophomore Ted Schuster was 2 of 4 for 26 yds., and also one interception. Singled out for fine play were Guy Klosterman, Jim Bakondy, Chris Kenreigh, and Primo Knight.

Salem's latest game with Struthers was a good one. Although the Quakers lost 17-0, they showed a definite improvement. Magyaros gained 101 yds. and led the team in

I.O.E.

by Melanie Howells

Recently the Quaker found out what is in store for the I.O.E. student. On October 5th they are holding an election of officers.

In a couple of weeks the I.O.E. students both Steno and Accounting will be working on a fund raiser. The juniors are selling from, Family Treats, various items from a catalog. The seniors are selling giant, "Love Those Quakers", mugs, sun catchers, key chains, and window hangings.

The money from the fund raisers will be used to sponsor students at O.O.E.A. Regional, State and National competition. The money is also used for service projects, and various activities of the clubs.

tackles with six. The defense played one of their best games so far. Although they gave up 346 total yds., they were awesome at times. Sean Kirkland was 9 of 16 for 63 yds. Sophomore Richard Wrask caught four passes for 17 yds., and Rich Elias a pair for 16 yds. Mike Ketchum and Mark Harshman were cited for a fine defensive game.

Salem takes on the winless Canfield Cardinals tonight at the Cardinals' Stadium. Kickoff is 7:45 P.M. Be sure to attend and cheer the Mighty Quakers on to victory.

Trivia: What college football team did Salem play, and in what year did they play? Also what was the score? Give your answers to Mr. Esposito.

Lottery Aids Schools?

by Kenneth C. R. Morris

Of the \$5.3 billion contributed to primary and secondary education for the state of Ohio, the Ohio Lottery Commission will try to push \$250 million towards it.

Mr. Thomas V. Chema, Executive Director of Ohio Lottery Commission, commented, "\$250 million is a substantial amount of lottery money. That's roughly \$84 for each tax payer in the state, which the public would appreciate."

The legislation that put forward the Ohio Lottery to contribute financially in the funds needed in educating Ohio was first introduced on July 1, 1983, by the Ohio General Assembly. Before then, many Ohioans still believed the lottery was contributing funds but in Mr. Chema's own words, "This was just a myth and it has just become a reality." The myth was focused on the funds being headed towards building and maintenance purposes around Salem. The public started to protest and eventually the Ohio General Assembly passed the legislation.

A teacher at Reilly's Primary School told me that "Nobody really knows what happens to these 'funds'; they are put aside to make interest and are virtually unobtainable for school purposes."

After speaking with Mr. Chema's personal secretaries who preferred to be known as 'Shelly' and 'Glenda', figures were released that 48 percent gross figure goes to awarding cash prizes to winning players, 40 percent goes to schools for education, 6 percent operates the lottery and 6 percent goes for staff fees.

Ohio school authorities are not alone in the upset of this matter. Dr. Robert Frum, Superintendent of Cleveland Columbus County Board of Education, stressed, "The lottery money has by no means solved the financial woes of the state."

Mr. Chema was speaking of their matter on Tuesday, 18th, September to Salem Rotary Club as a twin guest with Mahoning Sheriff James Traficant.

No doubt more of this issue will continue.

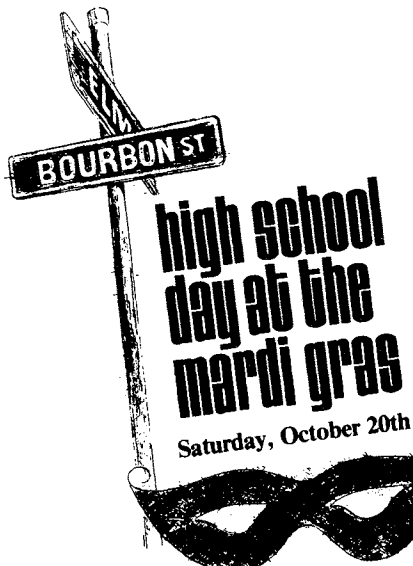


Steam Shovel

The Dinosaurs are not all dead. I saw one raise its Iron head Beyond our house today. Its jaws were dripping with a load of earth and grass that it had cropped. It must have heard me where I stopped, snorted white steam my way, and stretched its long neck out to see, and chewed, and grinned quite amiably.

Charles Malan

Join the excitement...



Events

10:00 a.m. to Midnight
Mardi Gras Carnival
Rides/Food/Games/Entertainment
and More
11:00 a.m.
A.C. McCullough
Spinning Records • Breakdancers
12:30 p.m.
Pre-game Activities
Prizes being given away by the
Athletic Department.
1:30 p.m.
Kick-off
YSU vs. University of
Northern Iowa
8:00 p.m.
Music & Trivia Contest
By "Underground Sound"
at Bourbon Street.
8:00 p.m.
Comedian Steve Landesberg
(Barney Miller Show)
Stambaugh Auditorium
General Public Tickets — \$7.
(On sale in advance only at Kikawley
Information Center. Call 742-3516.)

YES, I plan to attend the Highschool Day at the MARDI GRAS on Saturday, October 20th.

Enclosed is a check (payable to YSU) for:

\$5.00 Bourbon Street Package
Includes Ride Book & Ticket (one)
to Football Game. (Regular \$10.25
on campus.)

\$6.50 Deluxe Date Package
Includes Ride Book & Two Tickets
to Football Game. (Regular \$15.25 on
campus.)

Name (print): _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

★ Replies must be RECEIVED by October 15th ★

YSU

Student Activities Office
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio 44555