

by Kenneth C. R. Morris

If you ever have the opportunity of becoming an exchange student in a foreign country, one of the most pleasurable experiences you will encounter is attending the host town's school.

Attending a different school shows you, apart from how they are educated, how they socialize, spend their spare time and what out-of-school activities are held.

One of the most prominent factors that struck me was the enthusiasm the kids have for school here. Not meaning that they can't wait to get into the class, but generally more have a comfortable feeling for school. "Are you kidding?" you may yell, but you have to attend a British school to know what I am talking about. The relationship between teacher and pupil here is really incredible. The teachers in the U.S. put more interest in their work and are more helpful to students who need extra encouragement.

Another reason may be that the subjects are more interesting and varied too. There are no such lessons as Family Living, Journalism, stage band or lessons where you learn to fix a tire on a car. My favorite classes are Family Living and Journalism.

In England, school starts at 9 A.M. and ends at 3:35 P.M. We have 3 breaks, first break at 10:30, which lasts 25 minutes, lunch is at 12:00 P.M. and lasts one hour. During lunch we are allowed to go anywhere we like, downtown, home or to a Cafe. Afternoon break lasts 15 minutes and is at 2:15 to 2:30.

The school time-table is very different, lessons are irregular and we have only four lessons per day. They are divided up into eight periods, each lesson lasts two periods.

As you can see, the time table is in no order whatsoever! I prefer this system to the U.S. because you know after each lesson you have a nice breather, and you do not have to carry as many books around with you, which incidently raises the question, *Why do American students carry their books under their arms and not just put them in a sports or gym bag?*

Each lesson lasts one hour-10 minutes (two periods). One thing I like over here is the thought of going home at 2:50 instead of 3:35. Clubs in England which I belonged to were School Council, Young Farmers Club, Computer

Life In Japan

by Melanie Ten Eyck

During the 1983-1984 school year, Carl Kelly attended school in Japan as a Rotary exchange student. Recently *The Quaker* spoke with Carl about his trip. These are some of the responses he gave.

Q. — What was it like in Japan?
"It was OK, but it doesn't compare to America. Everything is too rushed."

Q. — What was the school like?
"Like a military base. Everybody wore black uniforms. If you skipped you would be arrested, and if you did something wrong in class, the teacher would make you shave your head or something."

Q. — What kind of interesting classes were you taking?
"Kendo (Japanese sword fighting) and Judo."

Q. — Were you involved in any school sports?
"Kendo and I played a little bit of college football."

Q. — Can you speak Japanese fluently?
"Conversation but not scientifically."

Q. — Did anything exciting happen to you while you were in Japan?
"I set a trash can on fire in the cafeteria, and it spread. They took fingerprints and caught me. They went easy on me since I was American."

Q. — Overall, do you think your trip to Japan was worth it?
"Yes, but I'd rather be in America."

Associated (for which I was area president), Chess Club and Business and Accounting Management, series III.

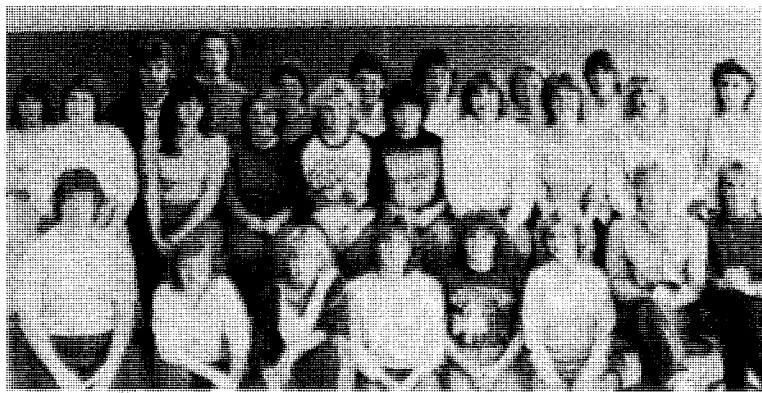
Sport in England is focused on Football (Soccer, over here!), Basketball, Rugby (a type of U.S. football without the gear, and unfortunately, the Cheerleaders) and Tennis.

If given the choice of attending an

American style school or a British school it would have to be the U.S. style. Maybe I may change my mind later on in the year but pupils are just not given enough in Britain as they are over here in America.

Ken's Schedule

D A Y	PERIOD 1	PERIOD 2	PERIOD 3	PERIOD 4	PERIOD 5	PERIOD 6	PERIOD 7	PERIOD 8
M O N	E N G L I S H		M A T H S		P H Y S I C S		P H Y S I C A L E D U C A T I O N	
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F R I	G E O G R A P H Y		E N V I R O N M E N T A L B I O L O G Y		M O D U L A R S C I E N C E		M A T H S	



Front (l. to r.) Wendy Stumperth, Bonnie Reynolds, Debbie Dabelstein, Joan Davidson, Chris Dangelo, Chris Knoedler, Amy Clunen, Teri Glynn.

Second (l. to r.) Melinda McGuire, Lisa Stanley, Julie VanPelt, Lisa Wolfgang, Cindy Maroulis, Tina Little, Sharon Guiler, Marsha Crum, Kim Scott.

Third (l. to r.) Tracy Zimmerman, Maria Kuhns, Beth Dickey, Arlene Weikart, Becky McGuire, June Fitzpatrick, Tina Uphold, Dorothy Clunen.

1984 I.O.E. Election Winners

by Melanie Howells

The *Quaker* is proud to announce the winners of the 1984 I.O.E. officers election. The winners are as follows:

Senior Accounting — President: Tami Beard, Vice President: Julie Van Pelt, Secretary: Arlene Weikart, Treasurer: Dorothy Clunen, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer: Tina Kalbfell, Parliamentarian: Bonnie Reynolds, Historian: Tina Uphold.

Junior Accounting — President: Maria Kuhns, Vice President: Wendy Stumperth, Secretary: Michele Danklef, Treasurer: Tracy Zimmerman, Assistant Secretary-

Treasurer: Kim Scott, Parliamentarian: Beth Dickey, Historian: Melinda McGuire.

Senior Steno — President: Tina Little, Vice President: Lisa Wolfgang, Secretary: Cindy Maroulis, Assistant Secretary: Amy Clunen, Treasurer: Marsha Crum, Assistant Treasurer: Lisa Stanley, Parliamentarian: Teri Glynn, Historian: Sharon Guiler.

Junior Steno — President: June Fitzpatrick, Vice President: Carol

Seese, Secretary: Joan Davidson, Treasurer: Chris Dangelo, Assistant Treasurer: Debbie Dabelstein, Parliamentarian: Becky McGuire, Historian: Chris Knoedler.

The *Quaker* would like to congratulate the 1984 I.O.E. officers and hope that they have an exciting year.

ATTENTION: Support the IOE. Members will be selling beautiful glasses just in time for Christmas shopping. See an IOE member.

Meet Oliver Depierreux

by Gloria Burtica

Oliver Depierreux is one of the exchange students at SHS. He arrived from Brussels, Belgium, in August and is going to leave in July of next year. He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts.

Oliver is eighteen and has already graduated from an all boys boarding school in Belgium. Oliver's schedule was much more different than ours. He had classes all day. Then at the end of the school day he had about thirty to forty minutes free time. Of course, after that short free time it was time to go study. He says school is easier here, but he has difficulty because of the language difference. The classes that Oliver took here are as follows: Function, College English, American history, physical education, speech, French IV, family living and typing. He says classes like family living, speech and typing were not offered in his school in Belgium. He feels that school is more fun and carefree here in the U.S.

Oliver feels that the students are

less friendly and more serious in Belgium. He says, "They are more serious because school is harder and they must study more." Usually the kids just go out on Saturday nights because during the week they are too busy. The hang outs are usually bars since there is no legal drinking age. When dating, the guy does not pay for the girl's expenses. They either go "dutch," or the girl pays for the guy's expenses.

There is more union in the European family because there is more time together. Most mothers do not work in Europe. Oliver's family is not a large one. He only has one sister and a brother who happens to be his twin.

Oliver likes sports in his spare time. He enjoys judo, skiing, gymnastics and soccer. He also likes to collect antiques and travel. When he gets back to Belgium he plans to attend a university for medicine.

We all wish Oliver good luck in his stay in the United States and also when he returns to Belgium.



Ms. Martina

Welcome Ms. Martins

by Melanie Howells

The *Quaker* discovered a new face here at Salem High. That new face is Ms. Martina, Miss Rafferty's student teacher.

Ms. Martina was born in Warren, Ohio. She went to Kent State University where she majored in Education; more specifically Social Studies. She chose social studies because she likes people, and she feels they need to learn to get along. Ms. Martina stated, "And the best place to start is with the students." She was chosen to be a student teacher here because it was more convenient for Salem than Warren, which was her other choice. When asked what she liked about teaching here she replied, "I most enjoy being with the students because they have a lot to offer." She also said, "I enjoyed meeting Miss Rafferty. She's very nice." She feels that she chose to teach high school students because they can understand and discuss social studies problems. She feels the younger students would be influenced by their parents. High

school students have many of their own opinions.

The *Quaker* would like to wish Ms. Martina luck in her future as a teacher and her time here with us. WELCOME MS. MARTINS.

Shivers Speaks

by Laura Huzyak

On Thursday, October 4, third District State Representative John D. Shivers, Jr. was invited by the students to speak in Miss Rafferty's P.O.D. classes.

Mr. Shivers accepted the invitation and answered questions the seniors had pertaining to the enforcement of the state law which says all students in Ohio must attend 180 days of school each year. Although some seniors feel that this law is unfair, Mr. Shivers made excellent arguments to back the view that improvements are needed in education in order to unify the system throughout the state.

After giving a brief history of some laws that have been on the books for quite a while, Mr. Shivers said many of these laws will be reviewed and updated or changed in the future.

During the discussion, the point was brought up that Salem's ACT and SAT scores are above the state and national averages and have been above for a few years now. Although this is true and Salem has a high standard of education for its students, the main point Mr. Shivers wanted to make was that all the systems around the state must be improved as much as possible so that all receive the best education attainable.

On The Road

by Nan Webb

Fellow Mahoning Valley Conference School, Canfield High, which lies only 15 minutes away, is the next subject in a series of articles written for the students attending SHS to gain insight into the atmosphere of neighboring schools.

The AA school enrolls 827 students. They attend eight periods a day, each period lasting 42 minutes. School begins at 7:45 A.M. and ends at 2:26 P.M. Students may choose from a diversified curriculum including such classes as Latin, Italian, Plays of Shakespeare, economics, sociology, tennis, and aerobics.

"The *Quaker*" interviewed Mr. Kay, principal of Canfield High. "I really enjoy getting up and coming to work in the morning," he commented with a smile. "You never know what's going to happen next." Mr. Kay went on to say that he is a fan of Mr. Delane. "We both believe that academics is the most important reason for coming to school, not athletics or other activities."

Along with the prom, the school hosts a junior-senior banquet. It is held a week after the prom. The students are charged one dollar and are served dinner, a short entertaining program provided by the faculty, and a dance. At the end of the dance, the students and faculty gather in a circle, sing the alma mater, and go home. Mr. Kay noted that this "creates a really warm feeling." He also said that the students really enjoy it.

Another interesting activity that the students and faculty take part in is dressing up for school on Halloween. About 80 percent of the students and faculty try to outdo each other for the best costume.

"The *Quaker*" would like to thank Mr. Kay for taking the time to share his knowledge and thoughts of Canfield High School with us.

Library

by Jim Beer

The school library is doing something different this year. They have a form for students to fill out when they go to the library. This form is called a "Library Accountability Form." This form tells the people in the library and the teachers what the students did in the library. So if a student said he did his English and then he fails his test, the teacher can help the student to make better study habits. The "Library Accountability Form" was a joint effort with all the teachers. They decided to do this last Spring. Mrs. Shivers said "I don't know why I did not think of it sooner." She also thinks that it is working out fine. So when you go into the library and fill out the form you know what it is for.

1984 ELECTION INFORMATION

Ohio General Election

by Nan Webb

In a Presidential election year, those up for election in other public offices such as members to the State Board of Education, Senators and Representatives to the Ohio General Assembly, and Justices of the Ohio Supreme Court, get comparatively little attention; however, these people have just as much influence on us as the President of the United States.

Sixteen members are to be elected to the Ohio Senate for a two-year term. There are thirty-three districts in this State, and one senator will be elected from each even-numbered district. Salem is in the eighteenth congressional district. Also up for election are members of the Ohio House of Representatives. Ohio is divided into ninety-nine House districts. One Representative from each district is sent to Columbus for a two-year term. Senators and Representatives to the Ohio General Assembly (not to be confused with U.S. Senators and Representatives who represent us in Washington D.C.) deal with matters not allocated to the federal government. Our present Senator, Bill Riss, and Representative, John Shivers, are up for re-election.

Two Justices will be elected to the Ohio Supreme Court. Those running are Craig Wright, Andrew Douglas, James Patrick Celebrezze,

and John E. Corrigan. These people run on a nonpartisan basis. The Ohio Supreme Court hears all cases arising under the Ohio or U.S. Constitutions. Justices serve six-year terms with a salary of \$68,000.

Seven members of the State Board of Education will be elected to serve six-year terms. They will be elected from seven congressional districts including the eighteenth.

The responsibilities of the State Board are formulating and administering educational policies relating to instruction, teaching materials, buildings, finance and school district organization; allocating and distributing all federal and State funds for education; formulating minimum standards for elementary and secondary schools; operating the State schools for the blind and deaf; and approving changes in local school district boundaries.

Many county offices will be elected this year. Some of these offices are County Commissioner, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Recorder, Treasurer, Engineer, Coroner, and several judicial positions.

"The Quaker" encourages those who are eligible to vote to get out on November 6th and exercise their privilege.

Microcomputer Programmer's Group

by Kerig Taylor

This year a new club has been added to the list of clubs. It is the Microcomputer Programmers Group (M.P.G.). Last year the club was formed informally, but this year it is formal and open to all students who have an interest in computers and computer programming. Alan Snyder, president of the MPG, stated "The main reason for the existence of the MPG is so we can have a group of people who can represent Salem High School at computer competitions." The math club Mu Alpha Theta according to Mr. Bevington, is the oldest club still in existence. It has been converted into the MPG.

The MPG will be ranking its members for future computer programming contests, and start to get ready for them. At a contest, members of the group work as a team to solve programs that solve problems in a given amount of time. Last year the informal MPG participated in a contest held at Y.S.U. where a four-man team had four hours to solve four programs.

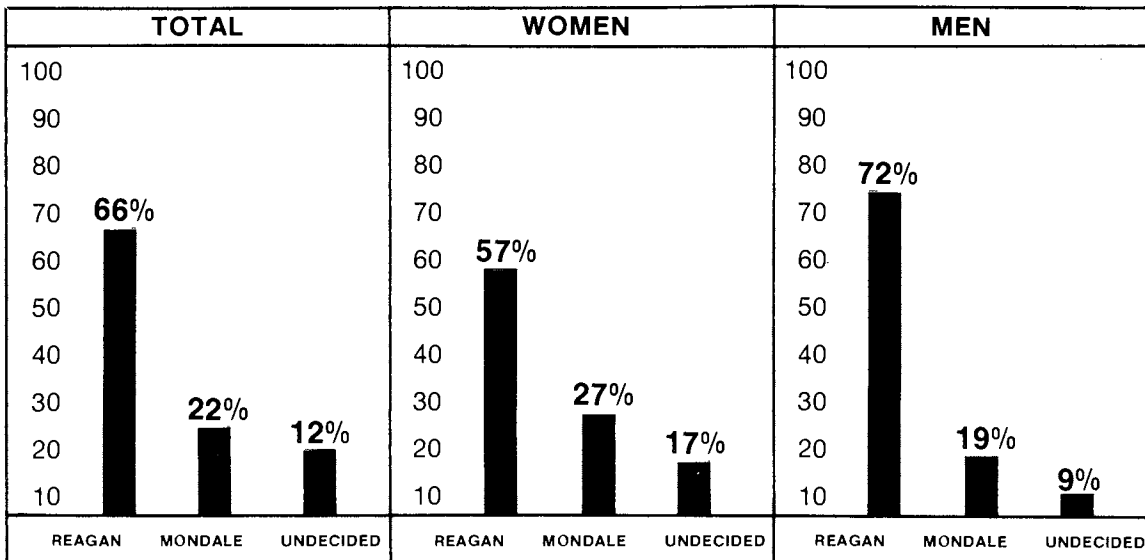
SHS History

by Laura Huzyak

As we look back at Salem High nine years ago, the basketball coach, Coach Hardman, formed the Salem Peps with the cooperation of three senior guys: Mike Stapleton, Tim Cope, and Dion Treleven. It seems that the guys just wanted equal time with the Pepettes and spelled out "SALEM QUAKERS" at the basketball games. The guys were just as devoted to Quaker spirit as the girls, but what happened to the Salem Peps?

Also, Bill Davies became the new head-football coach — ready to guide the Quakers to victory.

Days and number of periods lengthened nine years ago, while the actual time spent in each class shortened. First semester, each morning class was shortened by three minutes and fifth period (lunch period) was ninety minutes long. Second semester afternoon classes were increased by three minutes.



Straw Poll

by Dave Milheim

In a recent straw poll taken here at SHS, Ronald Reagan beat Walter Mondale by a three to one margin. Reagan's strongholds were the Sophomore boys and Senior boys while Mondale fared well with the Junior girls and Senior girls. Seventy-three people were polled from all four classes.

National Election

by Kerig Taylor

October of 1984 — A time for new records. This October and part of November have new records to be recorded in the pages of history. For example, Kathrin Sullivan is the first woman to walk in space, and for the first time a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, democratic vice presidential nominee, took part in a vice presidential debate. The same week President Reagan and Presidential nominee Walter Mondale debated for two hours on Sunday night. Although both sides were claiming victory at first, Mondale is said to have won on points. Most national polls say most people surveyed did not change their opinions on who their candidate is.

Last Thursday's debate between vice presidential candidates was generally battled on equal footing. The showdown took on heightened importance as both presidential campaigns strived for momentum, and both claimed victory. A poll taken right after the debate, found that 43 percent of those surveyed felt Bush had won, to 32 percent who thought Ferraro had taken the bout. The remaining 25 percent was undecided. The final confrontation between Reagan and Mondale is set for this Sunday, October 21.

Parent-Teacher Conferences

by Mary Ivan

Some more changes are in tentative action for Salem High School. There have been some changes made concerning Parent Teachers' Conferences. As it stands now, parent teacher conferences have been changed from October 26, to November 1. These changes are due to state regulations. The State of Ohio states that a regular school day, consisting of seven hours, can not be extended to contain two days within one. Therefore, the conferences must all be held within one day. So, the conferences will be held from 1:00 till 9:00 P.M. Thursday, November 1. There will also be a teacher-in-service day on November 2. Do not report to school on these days.

Community Concerts

by Nan Webb

The Community Concert Association held its first concert of the '84-85 season on Monday, October 8. The Norwegian Chamber Orchestra graced the auditorium of the Salem High School with music by Handel, Bach, Grieg, Bartok, and Britten. The players were chosen from the best of Norwegian orchestra musicians and have toured through England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Spain.

The orchestra is led by Terie Tonnesen on the violin. He played a solo during the Concerto in E major for the Violin by J. S. Bach. Tonnesen studied with Max Rostal in Bern, Switzerland and has received two of the most coveted awards in Norwegian music. He and the other young musicians played so eloquently and with such professionalism that one left the auditorium with a super feeling inside.

To be young and so good at something so as to be able to tour the world sharing their talents is a great accomplishment. It is an asset to our community to have the opportunity to enjoy live performances by these talented musicians and dancers from all over the world. The next concert of the season is the Max Morath Quintet. They will perform on November 6 at 8:30 P.M.



Quakers First Home Computer Column

By Kenneth C. R. Morris

INPUT: BENCH TEST ACT APRICOT VS TI PPC

New British Computer, more than just a pretty face!

The Apricot Personal Computer from ACT (Applied Computer Techniques), a leading British computer manufacturer stood out from the vast products shown at Cheltenham (UK) computer show on August 17 which I and a few associates attended. And well it should have, — extremely good-looking, sleek, compact (known as an "ergonomic" design) and has nifty components with a high-resolution color display. The Apricot is a businessman's computer, a concept which is reflected in the fact that software offered with the machine is geared towards the business user. For example, word processors, data bases and mass calculation programs are headed towards production assistance. In the few minutes we had, using the computer is really a pleasure. It features the new Sony 3 1/2" disk drives, also a down loader system used for transferring IBM 5 quarter inch software onto the Apricots' disk.

The Apricot is built around Intels 8086 16bit micro-processor, making it superbly fast and more efficient than the IBM PC. The Apricot boasts 256K ram, 630K twin disks and is expandable to 768K which is more than sufficient for the average user. The Apricot boasts an extremely good menu system. When you load the Apricot master disk system, the operating system (DOS) and a program called Manager are booted. These are back-up programs for 'Shift' software or multi-purpose retrieval memory. (MPRM). At the top of the keyboard there is a neat LCD (Liquid Crystal Display) screen used for day, date, time and standard mode. It holds 80 characters, there are 6 programmable, touch sensitive keys designed for use with the micro-screen and with the touch of a key you have a multi-purpose scientific calculator and memory pad, for off screen purposes. The computer is truly portable, weighing only 18 lbs. It snaps at the bottom of the main unit and is ready to move. For people who value a good, reliable, functional design, the Apricot is a wise choice. It offers massive power and is practically expandable to your needs. How much, or as the saying goes, "will it fit in your pocket?" it may do for \$3,200.

For more information, write to ACT 3375 Scott Blvd., Santa Clara, CA 95051.

The Texas Instruments Portable Professional Computer (TIPPC for short) is a more than versatile professional computer that tries to label itself portable, but really is just a convertible table top. It weighs an

incredible 40 pounds and acquires considerable table space.

Besides being "portable," the TI is flexible, it incorporates many languages, these include, BASIC, COBOL, FORTRAN, RM and C.BASIC. The TI is very fast, this is because of an 8088 chip, which, for number crunching enthusiasts is great. The computer comes with 5 expansion slots, so you can install your "mouse" (complicated joystick) and extra RAM cartridges. The TI has 768K RAM and 2 256K disk drives along with a high-resolution monitor, which is extremely bulky. The keyboard is much the same as the IBM's and has an 18 key numeric maths pad. The TIPPC can use many IBM software packages and a translator is available for other computers' software.

For communications, those who want to play with larger computers will find much to enjoy. Software includes 931 Emulation, TTY, 3101 and many LENS. This all might sound bizarre but it is just a bunch of translators.

TI priced this "portable" at \$2395 for a single drive 64K model, but the hardware for a complete system could reach over \$1000.

Out of the two, I personally would go for the Apricot PC. Though spares and software are a little more accessible for the TI, it still is not quite up to Apricot's standards of quality, value and software.

Next INPUT we will review many software applications that sell in the shops and magazines and try to sort out the dud from the pros.

Facts

By Laura Huzyak

Did you know that Henry David Thoreau, who so loved nature, once set the woods on fire? (Mr. Esposito.)

Did you know that in the late 1800's cocaine was an ingredient in Coca-Cola and is where the name was derived from? (Mr. Allen)

Did you know that Lake Baikal, in the eastern part of the Soviet Union, is the world's deepest lake — with a depth of 5315 feet? (Miss Hasson)

Did you know that it is estimated by the United Nations that in some years as many as 50 million people starve to death? Included in this estimate are one-third of all children in less developed countries who will die before reaching their fifth birthday. (Mr. Spack)

Did you know that Civil War writer Ambrose Bierce disappeared in 1914? (Mr. Powers)

Did you know that the real birthday of the USA is July 2nd 1776, not July 4th? The vote on ratification of the Declaration of Independence was actually taken on the 2nd, but it wasn't made public until the 4th of July! (Mr. Morris)

What Your Parents Warned You About

by Steve Rouse

The last issue of *The Quaker* contained a story on Xavier, an area band. This article is about a more familiar heavy metal band, Exodus. Exodus was formed in June of 1982 with Kelly Daley on guitar and Shaun Malloy as singer. Then came Dave Brobender on drums and Toby Franks as bass player from the band, Tyrant. Exodus practiced approximately one year before playing out anywhere except for parties. Their first real job was a bar in Lisbon, and their second was at Salem High School. Now they're playing at places like the Arcade and Stage One. Anymore, the smaller places won't let Exodus play there because they are too loud. *The Quaker* had a few questions for Kelly Daley, Dave Brobender, and Toby Franks of Exodus.

Mars even though they're not as good. Another one of my definite favorites is Willy Hupp.

Dave — Well, Peter Criss was my favorite when I started and now it's probably Tommy Lee or Bob Phillips, even though they're probably not the best either.

Exodus listed some of their favorite groups for us. They are Iron Maiden, Aerosmith, and Kiss. Favorite songs included "Phantom of the Opera" by Iron Maiden, "London Leather Boys" by Accept, "Dream On" by Aerosmith, "Victim of Changes" by Judas Priest, and "Wrathchild" by Iron Maiden.

Q — What's your favorite part of being in a band?

Kelly — Just being a guitar player and playing for a lot of people.

Dave — When people really like what you're doing. That's probably the best.

Toby — It's just seeing the peoples' faces, too.

Kelly — Having people get off on your music when you've worked at it for as long as we have.

Dave — Having people you don't even know recognize you and say, "Hey, aren't you in Exodus?"

Q — Do people treat you a lot different because of your appearance and the fact that you're in a band like Exodus?

Kelly — You never know what to expect because some people just look at you and bum out. They're thinking, "What freaks." Then you go to Youngstown or some place like that. There, everything's a little more ahead and people can tell you're in a band and that you probably play heavy metal and stuff and they think it's cool. Just comparatively, we look a little different from the people up at the High School or just around here anywhere.

Q — Do you find yourselves getting in trouble because of your appearance?

Toby — If you get pulled over, you're more likely to get busted. If you have long hair, you're automatically a drug addict.

Dave — I almost got arrested once for wearing handcuffs. I was coming out of a nightclub and a policeman asked me if I knew I couldn't wear handcuffs without being certified. I told him he could take them off if he wanted to, but I wanted to see him do it. He just walked away. I still have them.

Kelly — He didn't want to suffer the wrath of Brobender.

Q — What do you guys think of the bands coming out of Salem now?

Dave — Playing in a band, it's really hard to get anywhere. You work real hard to buy equipment. Equipment is really expensive. You finally get somewhere playing out at some big places and certain bands, they know who they are, cut you down and stuff. It really makes you mad.

Kelly — Then there are bands like Wicked Lester. They're real good friends of ours and they are really good. We don't have to worry about them cutting us down or us cutting them down because we're at the same place.

Dave — It's the ones way below and the ones way above that cut you down.

The members of Exodus all get along really well and they all believe with enough hard work and the fact that they're all still really young, they can make it in the music business.



Members of Exodus include (l. to r.): Dave Brobender, Toby Franks, Shaun Malloy and Kelly Daley.

Salem Gets A Scare

by Mary Ivan

It is now the season where many holidays start to enter the picture. The most recent up and coming holiday is Halloween, which is to be celebrated on October 31. By this point in one's life, some might feel too old to celebrate some of the more enjoyable holidays such as Halloween. But this doesn't have to be true. Sure you might feel silly going trick-or-treating, but what about parties? Or better yet, what about Haunted Houses? We certainly can not forget about them! Many people put a great deal of hard work in preparing to give us a night of ghosts and goblins captured in one place with the intent purposes to scare the pants off of us.

Our own Salem Jaycees' have recently re-opened the Haunted House located on West State Street, just beyond the overpass. These dedicated people started working on the house sometime in August and are still making adjustments every day to help make this fabulous house of horrors even more scary.

I recently visited the Haunted House, which opened October 12, and I must admit I screamed a few times. If you're looking for a good time, and you're a person who enjoys adventure, then you should make time in your schedule to check out this awesome house of horrors. The house will be open October 19, 20, 21 from 7:00 till 11:00 P.M. And on October 25 through the 31 from the same times. Not only have the Jaycees' planned a night of fright, but there will also be other attractions occurring during the time of operation. On October 27, "Taurus" will be giving a free concert from 7:00 till 9:00 or 9:30. Also on October 29, TV 8's Big Chuck and Little John will be

appearing from 7:00 till whenever. How could you pass up an opportunity like those? So go on down, check it out, and have some fun. After all what do you have to lose! It is full of surprises, but very safe. The Salem Jaycees have done a fine job, and they at least deserve a chance to prove that to you.

Area Watches Crime

by Melanie Howells

Crime is a problem all over the nation and many large cities have tried ways to stop these crimes. Neighborhood communities have problems with vandalism and break ins. Since all of these crimes are in neighborhoods, a program of people watching their neighbors and reporting anything unusual happening was instituted. This program is called Crime Watch. Every Crime Watch area has a leader of this area. People reporting in call either the leader or another committee member.

Debbie Eritz of Salem thought that even though Salem does not have a lot of problems with crime, she felt it would be a good idea if Salem started a Community Crime Watch. She took her idea or proposal to Mayor Sell and Police Chief Sommers for their approval, after which she started up a committee of concerned citizens. The money for the signs was donated by the Salem Community Foundation. They donated fifteen hundred dollars for the sale of the signs.

When *The Quaker* interviewed Mayor Sell about the Crime Watch program, he said, "It is an excellent idea for our town." He hopes that the signs will deter criminals.

Smoking Areas

by Melanie TenEyck

Since the 1970's there has been a national campaign against cigarette smoking. This campaign has also affected our school. The school used to have three smoking areas, but over the years, they have diminished to only one. There were a number of reasons for closing the areas. Some of them would include:

A change in the attitudes of students, pressure within the community, and the fact that the areas became an eyesore. A smoking permit must be obtained from the office to use the area. There is still a possibility of the last area being closed, but this may be prevented if the students who use the area keep it clean and obey all rules.

Top Tunes Today

by Steve Rouse

Here's some more information on albums, concerts, and music stuff. The top albums in the country right now include "Purple Rain" from Prince, "Born in the U.S.A." by Bruce Springsteen, and "Sports" by Huey Lewis and the News. Top videos right now could be from groups such as Van Halen, Hot for Teacher, Panama, and Kiss, Heaven's on Fire. There are a lot of new videos coming out now and MTV, music television has the deal where every hour on the hour they show another new video. These are usually the videos that you most want to see anyway, so it's easy to catch your favorite videos. If you have a video cassette player at home, there are some really great cassettes you can get with all kinds of great artists. One of the new cassettes out is the Ronnie Lane "Appeal for ARMS Concert." This features Jimmy Page and Eric Clapton, among others. Another new home video is from Black Sabbath, with Ozzy Osbourne. A further note on the new Def Leppard album due out this winter is that they won't be working with Robert John "Mutt" Lange this time around. It will be Him Steinman. One other really good album that's coming out and definitely worth checking out is from Robert Plant, and it features Jimmy Page, Jeff Beck, and Nile Rodgers. The group is called the Honeydrippers, and it sounds like it's going to be great.

Accounting Receives Computers

by Mary Ivan

There are many courses this year that are entering the vast world of technology. An example is Accounting I and II. I recently talked with Mrs. Haddad, one of the Accounting teachers here at Salem High School. As you probably already have heard by now, the Accounting Department has received five new computers over the summer. These computers were installed with five disc drives and printers. The Salem Community Foundation sponsored \$3,860 for the new system. Mrs. Haddad feels the computers were a good idea because of the constant expansion of

high technology in the business world. She would someday like to expand the technology offered here at Salem. This year, of course, was an experimental year, but Mrs. Haddad feels that everything is working well and with a few adjustments the program will be very successful. In a recent visit the president of the Community Foundation implied that he would help us to get a grant for more computers in the future. In the meantime let's wish Mrs. Haddad good luck with the new program, and when you see her in the hall let her know she is doing a great job.

Students Campout

by Melanie Howells

The Quaker felt its readers would be interested in Camp Fitch because many sophomores, juniors and seniors signed up to go as student counselors. Six student counselors are picked from the sign up sheet according to their grade point average. On October 18 the picked counselors will go to Southeast school. While there, the staff from Camp Fitch will show the high school students what will be expected of them as counselors.

Mr. Jones, Southeast principal, told us that Camp Fitch is a branch of the Youngstown YMCA. The camp is an outdoor educational center. Mr. Jones said fifth graders will learn math, social studies, and science from horsemanship, learning to use colonial tools, candlemaking and the Lake Erie studies, and other outdoor activities. Part of the Lake Erie studies is where they pour vegetable oil in the lake to learn of

oil spills and also learn to solve the problem. Mr. Jones said it is great education enrichment for the kids. The Camp Fitch director feels that it's an outdoor educational curriculum enrichment through outdoor activities. The Camp Fitch staff feel if the kids are more relaxed and have fun, they will learn more efficiently.

The kids have schedules to follow like ceremonies and chores. They do things like raise the flag, setting tables and other tasks. They have free time so they can do something they like to do.

If the students cannot go because of the cost there are organizations who will try to help pay for the cost. Some organizations such as Camp Fitch, the PTA and even parents of other students will give students the money to go.

Camp Fitch will be an educational experience for all involved.

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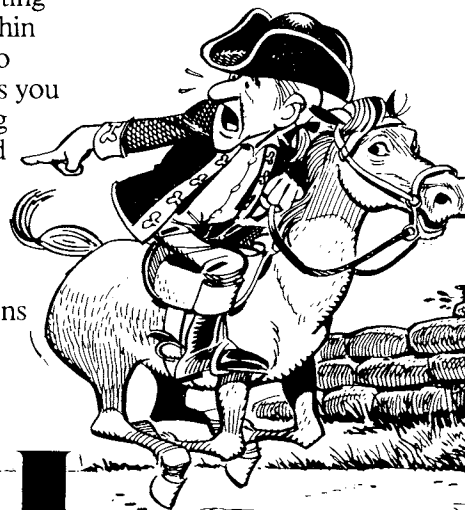
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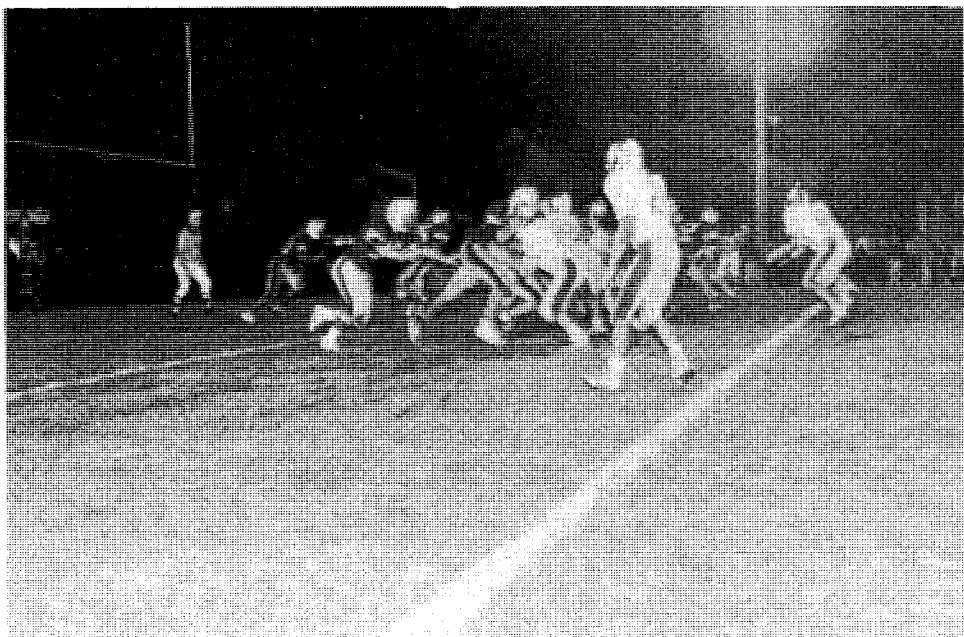
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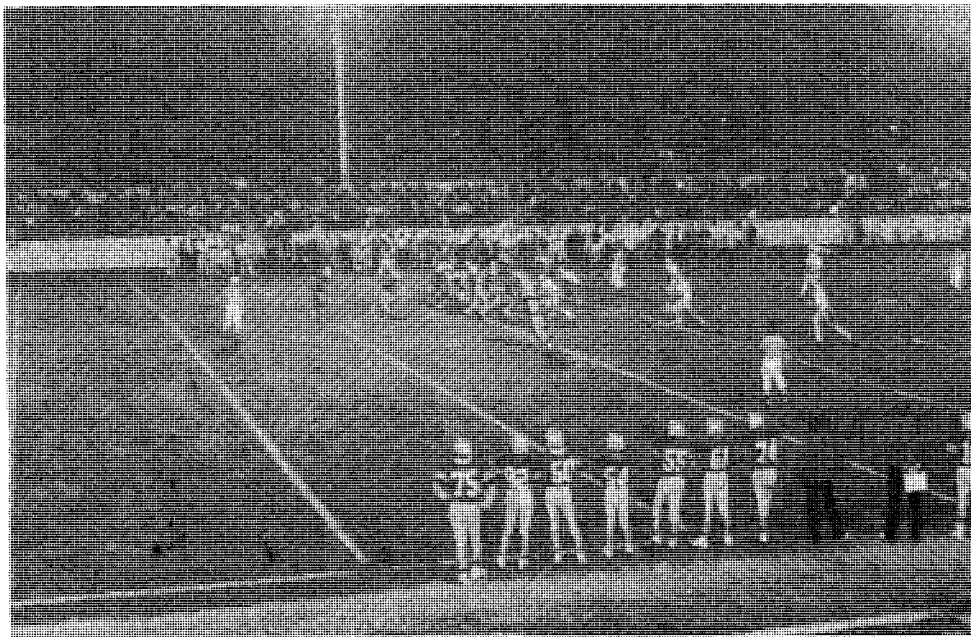
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Quakers Fight Back



Quakers In Action

Quaker Season Continues

by Mike Lesch

Since the last edition of "The Quaker", the varsity football team has played two games, one with the Canfield Cardinals and the other with Poland Bulldogs.

On Oct. 5, the Quakers played the winless Cardinals at Canfield. Salem got back on the winning track with a 15-14 win, behind Bob Magyaros and the Quakers' stingy defense. Magyaros had 105 yds. rushing, also two touchdowns, and was one of the leaders on defense with 9 tackles. Sean Kirkland had a great evening behind the offensive line throwing 4 of 7 for 90 yds. and no interceptions, plus he threw for a touchdown to Magyaros. Junior Rich Huffman who has been out for three weeks was very instrumental in the win as he caught three passes. One was for a fake conversion in which Richard Wrask faked the hold and found Huffman in the endzone for two points and the game. Paul Bryant kicked the other PAT. Mike Ketchum, Mark Harshman and Dan Solmen were cited for fine defensive play. Solmen and

Ketchum also had 9 tackles along with Magyaros.

Bob Magyaros was recently chosen Student Athlete of the Week by TV channel 33. This is a very special award that is awarded to athletes who excel on the field and in the classroom. He was chosen on the basis of his all-around play during the season so far. Congratulations Bob from the Quaker staff.

On Oct. 12, the Poland Bulldogs invaded Reilly Stadium and came out a winner 14-6. Bob Magyaros had 88 yds., caught 2 passes for 20 yds. and also scored a touchdown. Sean Kirkland was 2 of 6 for 20 yds. with 2 interceptions. Junior Frank Bezon had an interception and returned it 31 yds. before being tackled. Primo Knight led the team with 9 tackles. Bob Magyaros, Primo Knight, Doug White (fumble recovery), Andy Brookes, along with Dan Solmen were cited for fine defensive play.

The Mighty Quakers traveled to Howland to take on Warren J.F.K. last Friday. Due to deadlines, the Quaker is unable to provide results.

Reserve Football

by Mike Lesch

The Reserve Football team has been doing quite well so far this season. They are 3-0-1 under coaches Tamati and Ferranti. Their first game was with Springfield Mahoning in which they tied 14-14. Their second game was with Girard in which they won 14-6. Their next game with Struthers was a blow out. Salem won 27-0. They also whipped Canfield 27-0. They have 2 games remaining on their schedule. If they win the first one they will win the M.V.C. Championship. They traveled to Poland this past Monday to play the Bulldogs, but the score will appear in the next issue of the Quaker. Good Luck Reserves.

Upcoming Basketball Season

by Melanie Ten Eyck

For the 1984-85 cagers, October 29 is not an ordinary day. This is the first official day of practice for the team. The team this year is somewhat inexperienced; there are only two starters coming back from last season. When asked about the upcoming season Coach Spack replied, "I'm very excited about the season. We've lost a lot of talent through graduation, but I believe we will have a winning year." The opening game is December 1 at Austintown Fitch. Two home games follow December 7 and 8.

Volleyball

by Mike Lesch

This year the Volleyball Team had an up and down season. They were 7-13 after 20 matches. The team leaders have been Dina Hartman and Wendy Pizzino. Dina was recently elected to the Salem Invitational Tournaments All-Star Team. Quite an honor for only a sophomore. Since the last Quaker, the team has played 11 matches, winning 3 and losing 8 of them, but all of their loses have come to powerhouses in volleyball. They lost twice to Canton Central Catholic; once to the AAA State Champions Canton McKinley; once to West Branch, East Palestine, Beaver Local, and the Salem Invitational Tournament champ, Massillon Jackson. Their wins have come against United, Alliance, and Marlinton. When asked about his outlook on the season, Coach Conser replied, "he expected to win because of all of the talent on the team."

On Tuesday the girls lost their fourteenth match, bowing out of tournament play.

All Sport Review

by Mike Lesch

Cross Country

The record for the girls' team is 8-3. The boys' record is 6-8. The girls have been led by Senior Tracy Esterly and Sophomore Sue McKinney. The latter received second place in the recent M.V.C. meet. Esterly finished third, and Keela Lowery also placed high in the standings to help the girls take first place honors.

The boys have been led by Seniors Alan Snyder and Jim Spanbauer. They recently placed seventh in the M.V.C. meet. They competed in sectionals this past Saturday with the girls. More will be given on how they did in the next Quaker.

Golf

The boys' golf team recently finished their season. Their record was 9-11 on the season, and 8-4 in

the M.V.C. They finished second in the M.V.C. to Canfield. Steve Sommers and Dave Edling were the leaders this year both finishing match medalist many times during the season. Those Seniors playing in their last match were Nan Webb, Dave Edling, Steve Sommers and Greg Moffett.

Girls' Tennis

The girls' tennis team is 8-6 overall and 3-2 in the M.V.C. The team should have 2 matches left due to rain. The leaders have been Lisa Maroscher, Sharon Bakondy, and Sylvia Torti. These girls are all underclassmen and should help the team greatly next year.

The Quaker would like to say good job to those teams who have finished their season and good luck to those still competing.

Frosh Football, Players Update

by Mike Lesch

The 1984 edition of the Freshmen football team has been a good one so far. The freshmen are 4-1 with a very good chance of winning the M.V.C. Championship. If they accomplish it, it will be the second time in 2 years and the third time in five years, quite an accomplishment for our program. One of the reasons the freshmen have been doing so well this year is because of their coaching. It has been excellent. Mr. Brad Hale, and Mr. Jeff Strabala have been working very hard in pushing the young Quakers to win. It has paid off so far.

The first game they played was with rival West Branch. Salem won impressively 21-0. Eric Kunar had 2 touchdowns and 60 yds. rushing. Frank Cook had a 79 yd. touchdown run and also had 79 yds. on 2 carries. He also kicked 2 PATs along with Paul Totani's one. Quarterback Chuck Juliano hit 8 of 10 passes for 79 yds. Dave Tkatch, Bob Whittman, Eric Kunar, Shawn Hortsman, Dave Petrucci and Frank Cook were cited for fine play.

Quarterback Chuck Juliano, Eric Kunar and Frank Cook turned in a fine performance in the teams win over Campbell Memorial. Juliano was 13 of 16 for 144 yds. including a 39 yd. scoring strike to Paul Gerwig. Cook kicked the PATs. Cook also

had 51 yds. in 8 tries, while Eric Kunar had 42 yds. in 9 tries. Dave Tkatch, Bob Whittman, Eric Bailey, Shawn Hortsman, and Mike Mellinger were cited for fine play.

On the following Thursday, the freshmen beat Girard 13-8. Frank Cook had two touchdowns. Juliano threw for a touchdown to Cook also. Cook kicked the PAT. Dave Petrucci caught 6 passes for 72 yds. Dave Tkatch, Paul Totani, Paul Gerwig, Matt Wolfe, Eric Bailey, Dan Headland, Mark Menning and Mike Mellinger were cited for fine play.

There was no report on the Struthers game, although Salem lost.

On Thursday, Oct. 11, the freshmen traveled to Canfield and easily came home a winner 27-8. Frank Cook had his best game rushing for 133 yds. on 25 carries. He scored 2 touchdowns, rushed for two conversions and kicked a PAT. Chuck Juliano was brilliant going 6 of 12 for 95 yds. including a 32 yd. touchdown pass to Dave Petrucci. Paul Totani had the other touchdown as he picked off a pass and returned it for a TD. Cook, Dave Tkatch, Eric Bailey, Paul Totani, Bob Whittman and Mike Mellinger were cited for fine defensive play.

Club Activities Underway

by Gloria Buritica

This is an update of the '84-'85 clubs that were not organized before the previous issue of "The Quaker" came out.

AFS

The officers for the '84-'85 American Field Service club are as follows: President, Nan Webb; Vice President, Steve Rosar; Secretary, John Barrette; Treasurer, Amy Kendall. The AFS club helps students that wish to become exchange students pay for traveling expenses.

The AFS activities for this year include having speakers come in that are exchange students in other area schools. They are also planning to have their annual Christmas party and the spring banquet to host the exchange students from Salem and other areas.

If interested in becoming an AFS member, see Mr. Monteolone or come to the next meeting and sign up.

Spanish Club

The '84-'85 Spanish Club officers are: President, Mario DiBiase; Vice President, John Barrette; Secretary, Jeff Lynn; Treasurer, Sylvia Torti. The activities planned are a Christmas party and a spring

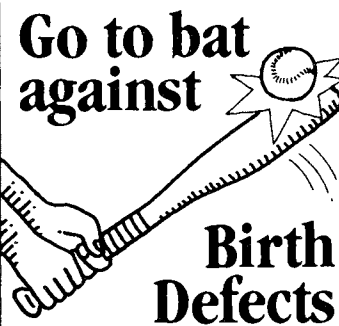
banquet in a Spanish or Mexican restaurant. They will also have speakers from various Spanish-speaking countries. The speakers will bring culture and learning to Spanish club.

If interested in joining Spanish Club, sign up with Mr. Monteolone and come to the next meeting after school.

Honor Society

The officers for the '84-'85 Honor Society are: President, Cathy Francisco; Vice President, Steve Julian; Secretary, Laura Huzyak; Treasurer, John Barrette.

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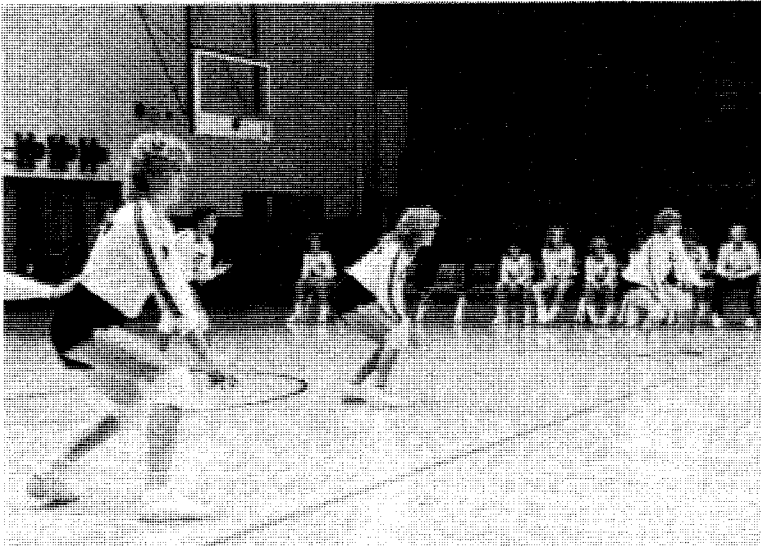


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