

SHS Gives Blood

by Laura Huzyak

Eighty-one upper classmen from S.H.S. responded to the American Red Cross's plea for blood donors on Monday, October 20 to make it the best community turnout in northern Ohio.

840 units of blood were donated by Salem community members to help the sick of 71 hospitals all over northern Ohio. A blood emergency was declared Friday, October 26 because inventories were dangerously low.

Mr. Louis Raymond, Regional Director of Recruitments in Northern Ohio, spoke in senior P.O.D. classes October 26 to explain donation procedures and reasons why blood was needed. Later, Mr. Raymond expressed his happiness with the outcome of the blood bank and said, "I was personally grateful to speak to them (S.H.S. seniors)... they became the community as participating adult members... Salem High School really helped us do our job."

Senior guys Dave DeCrow, Mike Lesch, Greg Moffett, Andy Nowicki, and Dave Roberts helped set up tables and chairs at the Elks in preparation for the blood bank.

Seniors who commented on why they gave blood said:

"It's a nice feeling knowing you might help somebody else."

"I was scared because I hate needles, but I feel really good because you could save someone's life."

"I did it because I felt it was my duty and someday I might need blood. Hopefully someone will be there for me."

"It was my duty as a citizen to help out people in need."

"I'm O negative and that's a rare type — they need that."

"I felt it was my responsibility... and giving blood made me feel good about myself."

"I feel it is my civic duty to support the people in my family and community in any way I can."

"I knew it wouldn't be the funnest thing I would ever do, but the tiny sting you feel is nothing compared to someone in need of blood dying."

The next blood bank will be held December 29 in the Salem High cafeteria. The need for blood will be vital at this time because of holiday accidents.

Start Planning Now

by Dave Milheim

Going to college is a very big step for most high school students. Preparation should begin your Freshman year. Mrs. Bosu, a counselor at SHS, stated, "Freshmen and Sophomores should be visiting colleges and examining their admissions requirements in order to select appropriate high school courses to meet college entrance requirements."

This chart was drawn up by Mrs. Bosu as a checklist for Juniors and Seniors.

Junior Year

- Examine the educational opportunities available
- Discuss plans with parents
- Meet with counselor
- Register for and take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. (October 23)
- Examine financial resources and review plans for financial aid. (Workshop December 1984)

Visit college campuses; talk to graduates and students at the schools being considered.

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- Register and take the College Board Exams. (SAT/ACT)
- Review college admissions requirements and select necessary high school courses in Senior year.
- Juniors interested in Military Academy appointments and/or

Ress Visits POD

by Nan Webb

On October 19th the students of Ms. Rafferty's senior P.O.D. classes had the pleasure of hearing our Senator from the 30th district to the Ohio General Assembly Bill R. R. R. Senator R. R. R. answered students' questions in regard to school legislation and the legal drinking age. He said that he is not in favor of raising the drinking age from 19 to 21; however, he mentioned the political pressure that he gets from special interest groups that want the legal age raised. Senator R. R. R. pointed out that our age group (18-21) is not organized enough and does not have the special interest groups it takes to get things done our way.

He also informed the classes that those who wished to get involved with the election of a public official should contact the candidate to be elected or the political party to which he or she belongs.

Senator R. R. R. says that he has "done a little bit of everything, an entrepreneur of sorts." He and his wife own a furniture store in New Philadelphia, Ohio. From 1965-1975 he worked as a city councilman and in 1976 he got involved as the 18th district director of the Reagan primary.

ROTC should begin application procedures.

Senior Year

July - August - September

- Write at least three colleges requesting application forms, catalogs and financial aid information.

- Maintain or improve academic grades during senior year. Colleges look *unfavorably* on failing grades.

- Seniors who did not take the ACT/SAT should register and take tests.

October - November

- See your counselor when you have questions or need help.

- Learn which tests are required by colleges and take them. (Achievement tests?)

- Meet with college representatives when they visit school; visit "College Fairs."

December

- Send applications to colleges by Christmas unless a college says otherwise.

- Have parents participate in "Financial Aid Workshop."

- Bring applications, checks, etc. to counselor and have a transcript (high school grades) sent to college. Give Counselor the proper forms at least two weeks before they are due.

January

- Parents should start Financial Aid Process. FAF's should be submitted.

February

- Ask the Counselor to send the first semester's grades to the colleges, along with any other information not already sent.

April-May-June

- Keep track of acceptances and awards of financial aid.

- Reply promptly to colleges asking you to notify them of your decision.

Senior Citizens Day

by Gloria Buritica

October 23 was Senior Citizens Day at SHS. Senior citizens came to spend the day at the high school and to have lunch here. The purpose was mainly to show them the differences in school now compared to when they went to school. They commented that the school is better and the students more friendly.

Any senior citizen could participate if they got in touch with Mrs. Monteleone or Mrs. Ashbaugh. Approximately twenty senior citizens attended. This is an annual event put on by Student Council.

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IOE Update

The Accounting/Clerical I class will hold monthly meetings starting the first week of every month. The first meeting will be held November 7, 1984; the guest speaker will be Phyllis Kuhns, Supervisor of the Classified Ad Section of the *Salem News*. She will speak to the class about office skills relating to her job, the requirements for working in the Classified Ad Department, and payroll.

Accounting I has volunteered their services in filing the schedule cards for the high school and the registration cards for the entire Salem City school system. Along with the other members of the class, the Accounting/Clerical I class has two adult students — Marlene Floor and Kathy Poly.

The Steno I class recently held a hayride. The ride lasted about an hour and a half and was followed by a wiener roast.

Both Accounting I and Steno use the words that are given daily to increase spelling and vocabulary skills. Both classes have recently completed their fund raiser. It consisted of selling items from Family Treats and ran October 1-12. Both classes would like to thank all

who supported their fund raising efforts.

Accounting/Clerical II will hold monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of every month. The next meeting will be held November 21, 1984. Committees are currently seeking speakers for the meetings and scheduling various activities for the year.

As service projects, the Accounting/Clerical II class has volunteered their skills to type the scheduling of Freshmen for the General Aptitude Battery (GATB), and is also presently working on typing song books for Copeland Oaks Retirement Community.

Mr. Joe Clark of the Jones Insurance Agency recently spoke to the Steno II class. The topic of his lecture was the importance of proper telephone techniques.

The Steno program has just received two new word processors. The funds for these machines were donated by the Salem Community Foundation.

Accounting/Clerical II and Steno II recently held a fund raiser; they sold suncatchers and suncatcher keychains. Both classes would like to thank everyone who participated in helping the fund raiser to be successful.

SHS Welcomes German Student

by Gloria Buritica

Michael Mendelsohn, 16, is an exchange student from West Germany who is attending the high school. Micheal arrived August 14th and plans to stay for one year in the United States. He is living with Mr. and Mrs. Earl May, Jr.

Michael has not yet graduated from school in Germany. He hopes that this year will count toward graduation. The classes he took here are as follows: choir, English, physics, function, POD and speech. His favorite class is choir. The schedules are different to him because he is used to a weekly schedule. Also his school is dismissed at 1:00 every day. But a shorter school day does have its disadvantages. For example, because school is out earlier there is less time to do work in class; therefore there are more homework assignments. Another difference is that the teachers change classes, not the students. Since the students spend the days in one classroom together they are closer to each other. They know one another better.

Michael says that there is more responsibility in school here. He

means that here the students can pick what classes they will be taking. In Germany the students are required to take certain courses. The students have no choice as to what classes they will be taking. There are also more extra-curricular activities here. All the sports played are not connected with the school. All the teams are privately owned.

Cheating is a big problem in Germany. Michael said that cheating is like a game in school. It is teachers vs. students. Most of the students cheat.

Michael's hobbies include computers, guitar-playing and math. He really enjoys programming computers.

Michael has one brother that is twelve years old. His mother is an elementary school teacher and his father is a retired car salesman.

Michael became an exchange student because he says, "I feel that is an important experience to learn about the United States. Because I am German, I feel a special relationship with the U.S."

We all wish Michael a lot of good luck!

What's Happening At SHS

by Melanie Howells

Recently the Quaker explored the school to view what some of the classes will be doing over the next couple of weeks. The Quaker asked some teachers and here are their plans.

English:

Mr. Viencek's junior English classes are starting literature and writing essays that deal with their reading. His senior college writing class just finished sentence structure and paragraph development and has written two essays to start the writing part of the course.

Mr. Esposito's classes are studying the Romantic period of American Literature and they are finishing the book "The Scarlet Letter." They are also developing their skills as literary critics through essay writing.

History:

Ms. Martin's POD class is finishing the study of Congress and is working on a class project. The class project deals with the voting behavior of Congress. The class will be divided into four

groups and a representative will show them how this specific voting pattern works. The class will be starting the Presidential Branch after the project on November 5.

Miss Hasson's civics classes will be starting their study of the upcoming elections. Her World Geography classes are going to start studying the different soils of the Earth's crust.

Mr. Bennett's World History classes have been busy. They have already gone over the Great Valley Civilization, Egypt, and Greek empire. They are going to be studying the Roman Empire. His U.S. History classes have discussed the settling of the colonies and American History up to the American Revolution. They are going to try to finish a study of the Civil War by the end of the 2nd 9-weeks.

Math:

Mr. Bevington's algebra II classes are working on simultaneous equations. His senior analysis classes are working on Right

The I.O.E. (Intensive Office Education) Department consists of four classes and each class has one representative on the department council. The following have been chosen to serve on the council: Julie Van Pelt, Chairperson; Lisa Wolfgang, Secretary; Wendy Stumperth and Carol Seese representatives.

The departmental council is responsible for four major meetings throughout the year, service projects, and promotional displays. As one of their service projects, the department will be selling acrylic collector's ornaments. The ornaments will sell for \$5 each and all proceeds will be donated to Special Olympics.

On The Road

by Nan Webb

The Warriors of West Branch High are our long time arch-rival. After visiting the school only the day before the "big game," one could see what Mr. Brown, principal, described as a friendly rivalry. With posters decorating the halls and students dressed for spirit week, their school spirit shone bright. Mr. Brown pointed out that school spirit this year has been much higher than in past years because of their commendable 9-1 football record. He also attributed the good behavior of the students and the general pleasant atmosphere at school to the season record of the football team. A few of the students even changed the words of the popular song "Ghostbusters" to (Quaker) "Oats-busters." With the original music in the background and the lyrics by some of the students, the song was played every morning during spirit week.

Mr. Brown said that there are basically no behavioral problems at the school dances; however, guest passes are required for students attending from other schools.

The day of the 930 member student body is divided by a modular system — 15 mods a day each consisting of 22 minutes. To graduate from West Branch one must have accumulated 3 semesters of physical education and 1 semester of speech along with the other traditionally required courses.

"The Quaker" would like to thank Mr. Brown for taking the time to talk with us. We would also like to congratulate them for their winning football season as we look forward to playing them in basketball.

Triangle Applications with Trigonometry. His computer class is finishing Basic language.

Mrs. Hays' algebra classes are solving basic equations and inequalities. Her practical math classes are learning to balance checkbooks and figuring balances for savings accounts.

Science

Mr. Turner's chemistry classes just finished working on the Periodic table and learning the atomic numbers of the elements. They are starting to work with compounds.

Mrs. Mays' biology I classes are studying cells. They are concentrating on movement of materials into and out of the cells, which is called Osmosis and Diffusion. Her biology II classes are finishing the general body, after which they are going to break it down system by system. They will start with skin.

The *Quaker* felt this would help people see what their peers are doing in their classes.

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Varsity Completes Hard Played Season

by Mike Lesch

The 1984 scholastic football season has come to a close and the Mighty Quakers had a rough season. They finished 2-8. Since the last Quaker the Mighty Quakers have played the following games: the Eagles from Warren J.F.K., the Potters from East Liverpool, and the Warriors from West Branch.

On October 19, the Quakers traveled to Howland to play J.F.K. and lost the game 41-13. Sean Kirkland was 4 of 15 for 86 yards and 3 interceptions. Bob Magyaros had 45 yards rushing on 15 carriers. Salem was apparently going to try for a field goal, but Rich Wrask faked the hold and found Rich Huffman in the end zone for the touchdown. The conversion pass was dropped. Salem's other touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Rich Wrask scored from 20 yards out behind the second unit. Jim Murphy added the PAT. Mike Ketchum had 23 yards on 3 carriers. Rich Huffman had 3 catches for 39 yards. Jim Bakondy and Chris Kenreigh both had fumble recoveries. Rich Huffman, Frank Bezon, Rich Wrask, and Mark Harshman were all cited for fine play.

Salem's next game was with East Liverpool. Salem lost 17-13. Sean Kirkland was 5 of 13 for 51 yards and a touchdown. Magyaros had 119 yards on 15 carries plus one touchdown. The offensive line did a fine job of opening holes for the backs. Those linemen were, Mark Harshman, Rick Dickson, Troy Iler, Primo Knight, Jim Bakondy, Rich Huffman, Chris Kenreigh, and Rich Elias. Primo Knight and Sean Kirkland both had 20 tackles on the evening. Both also had 10 solos. Kirkland had a fumble recovery also. Jim Murphy kicked the PAT after one touchdown, his other missed. Those cited for fine

Basketball Trip Taken

by Dave Milheim

Seeing Olympic head coach Bobby Knight and player Steve Alford was the highlight of the trip taken by the basketball team to Indiana University and the University of Kentucky on October 25-27.

The team left Salem Thursday evening and arrived in Bloomington, Indiana, home of the Hoosiers, on Friday. A crowd estimated at 3,000 came to hear a lecture by Knight and tour the Indiana locker room. Knight's lecture included some very funny anecdotes about the Olympic team. The crowd then stayed and watched a very organized practice session of the Indiana Hoosiers. They had six coaches and eight managers to help the practice run smoothly. The team then traveled to Lexington, Kentucky for a clinic sponsored by the University of Kentucky. "Auburn Offensive Philosophy" was the subject of the speech given by Auburn head coach, Sonny Smith. Smith also had some hilarious stories to tell, not all dealing with basketball.

Jerry Tarkanian, coach of UNLV, followed with his speech, "Philosophy, Organization, and Motivation." Tarkanian had some different and unusual ideas on how he thought the game should be played. A practice session by the Kentucky Wildcats, under the instruction of Joe B. Hall, concluded the clinic. The Quakers returned home that night, Saturday, October 27.

play were, Sean Kirkland, Rick Dickson (quarterback sack), Primo Knight, and Mark Harshman.

Salem's finale came against their arch rival West Branch. Salem lost 41-13. The game was closer than the score says. Rich Wrask, starting at quarterback, passed for 56 yards and he also had a 90 yard kickoff return for a touchdown. Magyaros finished with 47 yards in 16 tries. He ended the season with 735 yards rushing and over 1,000 yards in total offense. Leo Marple and Jim Bakondy had fumble recoveries for Salem. Frank Bezon, Rich Huffman, Rich Wrask, and Mark

Harshman were cited for fine play.

Those seniors playing in their last game for Salem were as follows: Mark Harshman, Mike Lesch, Bob Magyaros, Primo Knight, Mike Waterbeck, Guy Klosterman, Rich Huston, Rick Dickson, Chris Kenreigh and Jim Murphy. Although the season was not a winning one, the younger players received valuable experience for next year and should do very well in the season to come. As for the seniors, they gave everything they had to win, but unfortunately, it did not happen. Sorry the season could not have been better, but good luck in the years to come.

Thanksgiving Poll

by Melanie Ten Eyck

It's in the air. Everybody feels it. There is a certain excitement within us all. The holiday season is upon us. The first in line is Thanksgiving. Recently some members of the student body responded to the question: "What are you going to do for Thanksgiving?"

Diane Burkett — go wild turkey hunting.

Mary Ivan — celebrate my birthday.

Amy Goodballet — eat.

Lori LaFleme — spend a quiet holiday at home.

Shelley Smith — jet off to California.

Carole Hlavcak — PARTY!

June Fitzpatrick — I'll be with Carole.

Dan Solmen — starve for wrestling.

Mike Ketchum — go to my grandmother's.

Priscilla Robinson — go to South Carolina to see my boyfriend.

Kathy DelPuppo — I have to eat all by myself.

Chris Randa — go to Grandma's.

Jean Zeppernick — go to Cleveland.

Sean Kirkland — me and Danny's going hunting.

Jim Montleone — I'm going to eat.

Let's Hear It For Those Seniors

by Mike Lesch

The people who keep a team together are very important. Those people are our seniors. They give it their all when they are competing in practice because no senior wants to end his season on a losing note. They are the "heart and soul of every team."

Those seniors trying to keep the Salem winning tradition going this season are as follows: GOLF — Nan Webb, Dave Edling, Greg Moffett, and Steve Sommers. CROSS COUNTRY GIRLS — Tracey Esterly and The BOYS' team includes—Alan Snyder and Jim Spanbuer. VOLLEYBALL — Gina Apicella, Wendy Pizzino, and Cathy Davidson. FOOTBALL — Mark Harshman, Mike Lesch, Bob Magyaros, Guy Klosterman, Jim Murphy, Mike Waterbeck, Primo Knight, Rick Dickson, Rick Hunston, and Chris Kenreigh. There were no senior members of the girls' tennis team. Congratulations seniors on a job well done.

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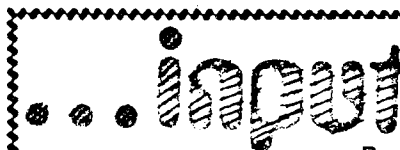
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Software Available Today

By Kenneth C. R. Morris

Over the last three years, over 4000 software companies, mainly from USA, UK and Japan have been formed to produce software for the micro-computer enthusiasts. The largest of this software is by far games software. With more than 50 percent of all computer owners "confessing" that they use their machines this way, it is clear that entertainment software has been the driving force in the development of the home computer.

Types of Games Currently On Sale:

There are many types of games on sale that fall mainly into three categories, action games (a game similar to gallaxions or space invaders, lots of sound, color and movement), strategy games, like chess, backgammon and card games where you have to use your brain. Last but not least there are adventure games where you explore different sets given to you by the computer. Normally you have to solve a mystery of some kind or find a treasure.

Prices Of The Games:

For a popular arcade style game you would expect to pay something in the region of \$9 to \$15 depending on the manufacturer, though it is best to choose a well known company than a "back street" firm.

A strategy game would probably cost you roughly the same as an arcade style game unless you decide to go for a more up-market version with better documentation and capabilities. The price of an adventure game can vary tremendously, mainly depending on whether it is a graphical or text adventure. A text only adventure would cost about \$10 - \$15, but a graphical adventure maybe \$15 to \$40.

Serious Software

For those of you who are fed up with games or would like to expand your units with disk drives and printers, you would almost certainly need to purchase a word processor (text arranger) and/or a data base system (electronic filing system).

These are by no means inexpensive. You could pay anything from \$75 to \$3,000 depending on your machine and requirements.

If you buy a word processor for example, you could use it for writing

TI Students Visit Camp

by Gloria Buritica

From October 27th to October 30th four Salem students went to Camp NEOSA to discuss the chemical dependency problems in the schools. The students are members of Teen Institute, a group of teens trying to show others the harm in chemical dependency. Approximately two hundred sixty-five students went to the camp from Columbiana, Mahoning, Ashtabula and Trumbull counties.

Workshops were held for the students where several topics were discussed or participated in. Some of the workshops dealt with the following subjects: aerobics, suicide, use, abuse and dependency of chemicals, peer listening and counselling, and a puppet workshop to teach the students how to tell young children about chemical dependency. There was also a workshop called, "Why are you different than me?" It dealt with differences in cultures and how people live in other parts of the world.

letters, school essays or draft bills. This computer column was written with the assistance of a word processor on an IBM PC and the proof was printed out ready for printing.

One would use a data base for storing large amounts of information for a hobby, check list or personal library.

No matter which of these software articles you decide to purchase, remember, ALWAYS VIEW THE GAME FIRST. This way you see how good the graphics and sound are for your game or how many column inches you need for your word processor. Doing this beforehand saves money and embarrassment if you do not like what you have bought.

During the next issue of INPUT, we will be going international with various modems.

Reserves Finish Season

by Mike Lesch

Since the last Quaker the reserve football team has played three games winning one and losing two. They played the Poland Bulldogs and won. The next game was at home for the M.V.C. crown. Salem then hosted Warren J.F.K. and lost the game 19-14. Warren J.F.K. eventually won the crown. The finale was with West Branch and Salem lost it also, 34-8. The reserves finished 4-2-1.

The most important thing is that they had fun playing and winning, but it also gave some of the sophomores and juniors experience for the next season. Congratulations reserves on a fine season.

Frosh Capture MVC Championship

by Mike Lesch

The 1984 edition of the freshman football team was a good one. They won the M.V.C. Championship. They beat Warren J.F.K. 7-6 for the crown. Salem finished 6-1. Frank Cook had his best game this year rushing 25 times for 134 yards, and had one touchdown. He also kicked the crucial PAT (point after touchdown). Chuck Juliano had two interceptions. Jessie Bateman had one also. Mark Menning and Frank Cook had fumble recoveries. Dave Tkatch, Eric Bailey, Dan Headland, Mike Millinger, and Paul Totani were all cited for fine play. Congratulations freshmen on a good season.

Sue McKinney Acknowledged

by Mike Lesch

Recently in the Girls' State Cross Country meet, Salem's Sue McKinney competed and finished 53rd out of 60 participants. Although it was not a great finish, she was thrilled to make it to state. Sue could have finished better, but she tripped during the course of the run, and it hurt her. Sue was also the first female from Salem to ever compete in the state finals which is quite an honor considering she is only a sophomore.

Sue has only been running for about five years and credits all of her accomplishments to Bill Winter. Mr. Winter's daughter, Amy, also is on the Girls' Cross Country team.

Since Sue is only a sophomore, she could very well make it to State the next two years if she does not happen upon any injuries. Congratulations on a great job well done, Sue, and good luck in the future.

United Fund Successful

by Melanie Howells

The Quaker talked to Mr. Miles, the director of The Board of Directors of the United Fund. He gave the Quaker some information on how The United Fund drive is coming along. The Drive started on September 10 and will end in November. The High school contributed \$445.69 total. This is not counting teachers' contribution. The whole City of Salem has collected \$75,000 to date. Their goal is \$130,000. The Board has only made 51 percent contacts.

The Board consists of 17 citizens, and the President, Judge Douglass Jenkins. The Board determines how much money each organization that they support, gets from the United Fund money. The twelve organizations are Boy Scouts, Catholic Services Bureau, Camp Fire, Salem Memorial Building, Visiting Nursing Association, Salvation Army, YWCA, Red Cross, Mobile, Aids Incorporated, ACT information and directory phone answering service, Alcohol Center of Columbiana County and The Big Brother and Big Sister program. These organizations tell the Board how much they need to stay in service and the Board determines how much they can give after the United Fund drive.

The Quaker is proud of our kids for their donations on our three day drive.