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End Of An Era

by Mary Ivan

Yes, it is true, Mr. Cabas will no longer be assistant principal here at Salem as of January 1. On that date he will then start his retirement.

Mr. Cabas has been involved in the Salem School system for 35 years. He has been involved in education for 45 years. During these years, Mr. Cabas has filled many positions in education. But he has not always been at Salem. He has taught at Salineville, Wellsville, Case Tech, Columbiana and Elyria.

During his 35 years at Salem he was a teacher for 23 years and an administrator for 12 years. Mr. Cabas once taught general science, biology and driver's education.

Mr. Cabas is probably most well known for his great accomplishments as a basketball coach. He has been inducted into many basketball Halls of Fame due to his great

achievements. His basketball achievements have been well announced, but I recently spoke with Mr. Cabas and found out there is more to the man than just the ability to be a great teacher or coach. He is a deeply caring person. And he cares for us, the students. He doesn't consider his job a profession; he considers it a privilege. He feels one of his greatest achievements is the great association he has with the students. His philosophy has always been to treat the students with respect, saying it's "just how I want to be treated."

Because of all the friends Mr. Cabas has made over the years, he has mixed feelings about leaving. He is not retiring because he is tired of kids or teaching, but because of financial reasons. He says there comes a time in everyone's career



Mr. Cabas

when he must move on with life. He intends on continuing to be supportive of the Salem School system. He will remain loyal and faithful to SSSHS.

He has no real plans for post retirement. He just simply plans on doing some traveling and then he is not sure. Whatever he decides on, the *The Quaker* staff wishes him good health and happy retirement. If you see Mr. Cabas in the hall, let him know that all his hard work and understanding have been well appreciated.



Colonial Christmas

by Kerig Taylor

This year, for the first time, Mr. Viencek's junior English classes are having a Colonial Christmas since they are studying the Colonial period in literature. Each class is responsible for decorating some area of the class room such as the door, the ceiling, or bulletin boards. Each student is also making a handmade Christmas tree ornament and giving a 3-4 minutes oral report on some aspect of Christmas during the Colonial period. When asked why he was doing this, Mr. Viencek replied, "to make things applicable to students' lives." He also explained, "The Colonial period is rich in holiday traditions; in recent years America has rediscovered ancestral traditions including foods, customs, and music." So if you have a free moment and you're near room 172, stop in and take a look at the "Colonial Christmas Room."



Mr. Viencek's Colonial Christmas Tree

Voice of Democracy

by Laura Hyzyak

Salem High is proud to announce the Voice of Democracy Essay Contest winners: Kathy Kille; first place, Brooke Zellers; second place, and Jay Staudt third place.

Kathy Kille, who recently won the Century III Scholarship Essay contest, wrote her essay on "My Pledge to America" in terms of the necessity for the American family to lay the foundation for a strong America. Kathy noted that the weakening parental figures are part of the problem. She said, "... mothers have to be the nurturers of the children and fathers must instill righteous and just ideals in their children." Kathy also said she was excited to win because of the "number and quality of papers turned in."

"Loyalty to our country and the different functions an individual can do to show that loyalty" was the viewpoint Brooke Zellers took to write his essay which took second place. He mentioned ways in which Americans can serve their country such as holding political offices or serving in the armed forces.

Jay Staudt won third place and wrote his pledge based upon his feelings that going to college can educate people so that "problems of nuclear arms and others" can be solved.

Mr. Delane, principal, judged the essay entries and did not know who wrote the essays he read. Kathy's essay will go onto district competition and winners will be announced December 17.



Voice of Democracy winners (left) Kathy Kille, (right) Brooke Zellers. Not shown Jay Staudt.

Career Day

by Gloria Buritica

On Tuesday, December 4, 170 sophomores participated in Career Day. The sophomores went to a business in the Salem area that had a career that they were interested in. The purpose of Career Day is to provide students with opportunities to learn more about their career interests and career openings in the business world.

The day's schedule began with the students going to his or her chosen

business, one of 20-25, then to Kent State to lunch. The luncheon was given by the Salem Rotary Club. The speaker at the luncheon was Dr. John Keller. Dr. Keller spoke about career opportunities in the near future.

Career Day is a function that has been sponsored by the Salem Rotarians for approximately 10-15 years.

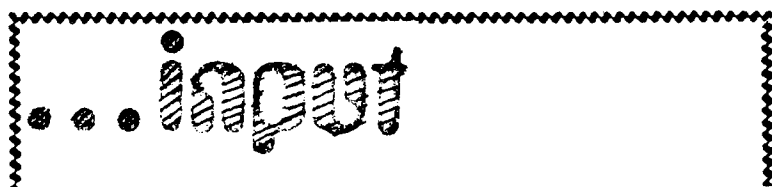
Merry Christmas

POD Update

by Melanie Howells

The Quaker set out to find out some information about Miss Rafferty's coming back to school, and what Mrs. McKee will be having the students do after Ms. Martin leaves. Miss Rafferty returns on January 2, and The Quaker would like to welcome her back. Mrs. McKee plans on keeping the classes busy for the week that Ms. Martin is gone before Christmas vacation. The POD classes will be forming a congress, with speakers, party leaders and other party officials, to pass a bill. In psychology, students are beginning to work on group reports for Miss Rafferty's class as a requirement.

Ms. Martin, Miss Rafferty's student teacher, leaves SHS December 13. On December 15 she graduates from Kent State University with a teaching degree. When asked if she enjoyed working at SHS she replied, "I enjoyed it tremendously; the students as well as the teachers were very nice." The Quaker gave Ms. Martin a chance to say goodbye and here is what she said, "I have enjoyed working with you. Not only have I learned to teach you, but more importantly I have learned a great deal from you. I have seen that students are people, too! Thank you and good luck." The Quaker would like to return her thanks and wish her good luck in her years to come as a teacher.



by Kenneth C. R. Morris

Introduction

Input: around the world in 30 seconds by K. Morris. Modems and Bulletin Boards.

The word modem is an abbreviation for the word modulator/demodulator. A modem is used as a communications port for a computer. It does this by converting electronic impulses it receives in serial fashion from the communications card into sound.

This process is necessary because it is generally impossible to transmit and receive the electric impulses the computer uses internally over ordinary telephone lines.

The modem comes with a cable that plugs directly into the modular jack on the computer, if it has one, just the way an ordinary phone does.

On more expensive modems, there is an auto dial feature where the modem dials itself.

This model modem will usually have several memories and a redial switch if the line is busy.

Another type of modem is the acoustic modem which is equipped with foam rubber couplers in which the telephone headset inserts.

Some Modem Terms:

Baud: This is the rate in which communication is executed (performed). An inexpensive modem usually has a baud of 350, while others have up to 1200. (variable, depending on distance).

Breaking: From the Citizens Band term, receive/transmit. This is when you are in conversation with another breaker or an electronic bulletin board.

A bulletin board is an electronic meeting ground for modem users; through this you can obtain free software in which you can download programs, listings and save them on disk or tape.

Applying the Concept:

Before looking at what you will need in the way of hardware and software, we will discover how the idea can be applied. Anyone who is on a bb line (bulletin board) can leave messages for others to read and/or reply.

For example the following messages were downloaded for a BB line specializing on information on the Apricot PC.

MSG: 284708
Date: 19-6-84
From: Ken
To: All
Sub: Colour in Dos

Does anyone know how to get colour in PC DOS? I have a graphics card and can get colour in BASIC (Beginners All Purpose Symbolic Instruction Code) but not in DOS. (Disk Operating System)

Computer Christmas Cards

by Kerig Taylor

Mr. Bevington's computer classes are learning how to use graphics on the computer so they are making computer Christmas cards. The students are making the cards for a grade, but they are also going to have their cards judged in a little contest. Each class is going to be judged independently and a number of winners will receive a Christmas present for their accomplishments. The Quaker would like to wish those students good luck.

Canadian Exchange Student In Britain

by Kenneth C. R. Morris

On the 1st of September, Chris Ryan, 17, from Windsor, Ontario, Canada arrived in England as a Rotary Exchange student for a year.

Chris is abundant in many activities including dramatic arts, in which he plays the major role of Danny (John Travolta) in our school Christmas stage production of Grease. He attends Billericay School and is in the 6th form. He has noticed many differences amongst the British students, mainly their dress style which he labels as "with it."

Last month, Chris hopped across the English Channel to Germany with a fellow German Exchange Student while my mum and dad were on their annual holiday in Bournemouth (I missed not being there!)

He visited many towns around Germany including Hamburg and towns on the Rhein.

One of the perks of visiting Britain, Chris was quick to note, was the drinking age and enjoys "a quick pint with the lads" at our local shepherd and dog pub.

Everyone here and back home wishes Chris all the best for his year in Britain.

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Around The World In 30 Seconds

MSG: 289276
Date: 19-6-84
From: Roy Morris and Elizabeth R. Morris.
To: Ken and all
Sub: Answer to Apricot DOS Colour

There is a programme to solve your problem called Apricot Color Converter available on Quick and Samuelle Transoft 800 deviation that I wrote. Actually there are 3 programmes: Nichols, Snow and Jonesvilleekurring.

These messages and replies are always, or nearly always brief because you are on a telephone line, which unfortunately costs money. You really to have to watch those minutes.

A company specializing in their own products software, i.e. Commodore, Atari or BBC, will have their own private bulletin line for personal users which can be a blessing for people who like programmes galore and information packed software.

Our company back home in England, Kit-Calc Research tried unsuccessfully to advertise on transoft, a BB line. We specialize on PLS (Personal Library System) for private individuals.

A prospects purchaser would phone Transoft through the use of a modem and look up Kit-Calc on the menu system. They would then type out a request which would then be simultaneously printed out on a printer and a monitor. An average programme takes 2 weeks to complete, depending on the amount of text and research needed.

For example, let's say the prospect purchaser, a student, wanted a programme with makes and models of cars, prices and technical data as the main topic. We would research into this topic and produce a personal package system for them. A similar branch we specialize in is tailor made software.

This is a little more technical as it requires more specific programming.

This is new and relatively unique in concept and is what Kit-Calc wants to promote, subsidizing diminishing games and entertainment software. At the moment we need a computer manufacturer to sponsor this because of our financial situation.

In the next issue of The Quaker, input will explore some programming techniques on the Commodore 64 home computer.

Exchange Student Returns

by Mike Lesch

Recently an ex-exchange student from Costa Rica came back to visit with his friends and the families that he stayed with while he lived here. Freddy Barahona who came to Salem in the 1982-83 school year recently returned to visit. Freddy lived in Salem with the Bryants (Paul and Bill) who live on Highland, and the Paskos (Julie and Steve) who reside on Eighth St.

Freddy came back to Salem for many reasons. One is to visit his many friends that he made while living here. Freddy said that "he has fond memories of things that he did and accomplished that he will never forget and just wanted to come back to Salem to see if it had changed at all." He also noted that he wanted to watch and cheer on the Salem athletes to victory since he was once one. Freddy participated in track. He also wanted to watch some professional basketball.

Freddy also brought his cousin along with him. His name is Myaor Berec. So if you should happen to see them around, stop and introduce yourself to them, because they will be leaving on December 22. WELCOME BACK FREDDY AND MYAOR from The Quaker.

Season's Brainstorm

by Jim Beer

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On The Road

by Nan Webb

The stately grounds of a wealthy Cleveland suburb is the next stop "on the road." Gilmour Academy, which lies roughly 30 minutes from Cleveland proper, is located in a bird sanctuary in Gates Mills on the border of Hunting Valley. Two of the eighteen buildings on campus are actually old tudor mansions with the characteristic high ceilings and intricately carved woodwork. The stone that the buildings are made of is native to the area of northeastern Ohio.

The student body consists of 495 students in grades 7 through 12. 45 of these students live on campus. To be enrolled at Gilmour, one must take an admission test and pay the \$5,200 tuition fee for day students and close to \$9,000 fee for resident students annually. It is the only independent Catholic co-ed college preparatory school in Ohio; 95 percent of the students go on to four year colleges and universities.

The school is run by the Brothers of Holy Cross. As in most academies, the principal is known as the Headmaster and the Assistant Principal is known as the Assistant Headmaster. Another position at the school is the Dean of Discipline. He takes care of all the "trouble makers," and is in charge of the lemerit system. The students are given demerits for not wearing their uniforms, tardiness, skipping class, and being disruptive in class or rude to a teacher.

The students are required to wear uniform. The boys must wear dress slacks, oxford shirts, ties and blazers. The girls have a choice of blue skirts, dress plaid kilts, navy or gray pants with oxford shirts and blazers.

There are no study halls at Gilmour, rather, free periods in

which the students may go to the library, commons (dining room), or, in nice weather, sit outside under the trees.

The school sponsors many mixers (informal dances) throughout the year. Along with these, formal proms are held at the end of the school year. One is held for the underclassmen and one for the seniors. At homecoming this year President Garfield's horse-drawn carriage was used to carry the queen and her court out onto the football field at half-time. A formal dance was held that evening.

A student-council-sponsored event every year is the inner-city Christmas party. 50 first grade students from the Urban Community School, a poor inner-city elementary school on the west side of Cleveland, are bussed to Gilmour for a party. The children are given presents that were brought in by the students and faculty of Gilmour. Last year each child received five or six presents. For many of the children, these would be the only Christmas presents that they would get. Some students dress up as elves to play with the kids while one of the Brothers dresses as Santa. The Drama Club puts on a skit and cookies and milk are served.

Another annual event is the senior trip. Every February a group of seniors travels to New York for four days. They sightsee, shop, and go to plays. The sophomores make a similar trip to Toronto, Canada. Students also have the opportunity to travel as a group to Spain or to France.

"The Quaker" would like to thank a special member of the faculty, Regina Webb, for supplying the information on Gilmour Academy.

other reasons for conference changes. Some of these reasons are a school's inability to win in that conference, drops in revenue, and large variances in the student enrollment of the member schools.

Even though most of the games we play are within our conference, we do play schools in other conferences. This year, let's cheer our girls' basketball and boys' basketball teams on to win their respective MVC championships.

IOE Update

The Accounting/Clerical II class recently had a visitor, Mr. Duckworth, Manager of Columbiana County Office of the Social Security Administration. He talked to the class about the possibility of jobs in the Social Security Office of the Federal Government. He explained the proper procedures for applying for a position, the pay scale available, and opportunities for advancement.

Miss Ruth Cosgrove from the Salem Community Foundation recently spoke to the Steno II class. Miss Cosgrove told the class how the money is donated to the foundation, and how it is spent within the community. The students in the class showed her a demonstration on the word processors.

If you call the school, don't be surprised if a student answers the phone. During the 2nd period a student from Steno II is in the office answering the phone. This is to help improve their telephone abilities.

The I.O.E. Department had a food drive and collected money for three turkeys. These canned goods and turkeys were made into three baskets and given to three families who are not as fortunate as we.

The department has completed their sale of the acrylic collector's ornaments and is pleased to present \$270.00 as our donation to Special Olympics. This project has been endorsed by the National Office Education Association (OEA).



Members of the "Committee to overthrow Macbeth" surround a Christmas Tree taken from Birnam Wood.

The History Of Christmas

by Melanie Howells

Christmas was established on December 25 because of winter solstice. Some scholars of the world say that some of our Christmas customs come from the Roman Saturnalia, a festival dedicated to Saturn, God of Agriculture. The first mention of Christmas was in 336 A.D. in an early Roman calendar.

Christmas is a celebration of the birth of Christ. The exact day of Christ's birth is not known. The star on top of the Christmas tree is a symbol of the Star of Bethlehem that led everyone to the birth of Jesus Christ.

Thomas Nast in 1863 invented the Santa of the American Christmas, with his red suit and his sleigh with eight tiny reindeer. Santa Claus comes from St. Nicholas. St. Nicholas was a 4th century Christian bishop of Asia Minor, who was

known for giving presents to children on Christmas. The Dutch brought over this custom with them when they settled in America.

The evergreen holly was worshiped as a promise of the sun's return. Christ's crown of Thorns, some believe, was made of evergreen holly. The Christmas wreath also became a custom because of this belief. The Christmas tree custom was started by Martin Luther in Germany.

These customs make Christmas a special time in America. Little kids look forward to Santa coming and bringing presents for them. The children should also know that Christmas is celebrated to thank God for sending Jesus Christ, not just to receive gifts.

All of us here at *The Quaker* wish you a Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year.

IOE Luncheon

by Melanie Howells

The Quaker recently went to the IOE Christmas Business Luncheon. It was held at Legacy Steakhouse by the Accounting/Clerical II class.

At the beginning of the luncheon, Tami Beard, Accounting president, gave a welcoming speech. Then everyone recited the Pledge of Allegiance, then the OEA Pledge. Debbie Gordon gave a blessing to start lunch.

After lunch Ms. Rita Joseph O'Leary gave a speech on what a real secretary is. She was a Salem High School graduate. She attended Kent State University for two years. She worked as a secretary for several companies. Then she went to work as an Administrative Assistant in the governor's office in Pennsylvania. She's now employed as office manager/executive secretary for Donald L. Preager in New York City. Her speech had a basic format to the word secretary. She spelled out what a secretary is by spelling it out.

S — Secretive and Loyal
E — Excellence in Work and Concern

C — Creativity and courteous
R — Reputation
E — Effective at What You Do
T — Teamwork "We Share" With Boss
A — Accuracy in Everything You Do
R — Repetition/Routine Record Keeping
Y — "Yes," I can do that" or "I will try."

At the closing of the luncheon they exchanged gifts, then closed with the traditional closing ceremony. Everyone sang "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

The IOE would like to thank their special guests, Mr. Warner, vocational counselor; Mr. Delane, principal; Mr. McShane, vocational director; advisory members, Alice Dana and Frank Zangara. Also a thanks to Mrs. Davidson for transportation. Other thanks to the Quaker reporter.

The Quaker would like to thank the IOE for inviting them to their luncheon.

Let's Cheer To Win MVC

by Nan Webb

As one attends a basketball game here at Salem High, he might be confronted with numbers of fans and cheerleaders yelling the letters A,V,C. To one who is not from this area or to one who is from this area and is not familiar with this chant, he might wonder: "Why pick on these three letters?" — well, they do

mean something. These letters stand for the Mahoning Valley Conference which is a group of schools who play each other in sports every year. The schools in this conference are Campbell, Canfield, Girard, Warren John F. Kennedy, Poland, Salem, and Struthers.

Schools are in conferences for two main reasons. The first is that it gives teams a chance to win local championships and individuals a chance to excel in their conference. The second reason for these groupings is to better compete with local rivalries.

Salem joined the MVC in 1979 after spending many years in one of Ohio's biggest basketball conferences: the Ohio Big 8. This conference consisted of teams such as Barberton, Warren Harding, Warren Western Reserve, Alliance, East Liverpool, Niles, and Massillon. This conference began breaking up when Massillon left the Big 8 in order to form or to join another conference and the other teams quickly followed suit. The reason for this was due mostly to scheduling problems. The Big 8 was a basketball conference and left the other sports, football, track, wrestling, etc. . . ., "out in the cold"; however, there are a number of

How Many Will You Keep?

by Gloria Buritica

What New Year's resolutions will you be making?

Kim Law: "Pass at least one of Mrs. May's tests."

Brant Newton: "Teach Mark Zocolo how to behave himself in public."

Mark Zocolo: "Hire someone to teach Brant Newton how to have a good time."

Jim Fitzgerald: "Kill at least 2 jungle devils."

Chris Randa: "Pass chemistry."

Alissa Campbell: "Get to know a blonde trumpet player better."

Vicki Weingart: "Not to get burnt again: once burnt twice as shy."

Chris Shone: "Pass one chemistry test."

Whitney Browne: "To be the best Party Viking I can be."

Lisa Esterly: "Pass Biology."

Shelley Richert: "Pass French."

Steve Rosar: "To stop cracking my knuckles."

Christmas Poll

by Gloria Buritica

What's on your Christmas wish list?

Tim Eidel: "She's blonde, 5'7" and a freshman."

Scott Daily: "Get a Chrysler Lazer."

Mike Stiffler: "A ticket to the Iron Maiden concert."

Duane Anderson: "Honda ATC."

Amy Drzal: "Lots of clothes and a waterbed."

Drew Goddard: "Alissa."

Kathy Farmer: "Car."

Tim Herron: "NOTHING."

Brant Newton: "A car that won't fall apart when I turn the radio on."

Mary Ivan: "Plane ticket to Greece."

Happy New Year

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Mighty Quakers Off To A Great Start

by Mike Lesch

The varsity basketball team is off to a great start so far. They are 3-0 going into tonight's battle with Poland (away). Reserves start at 6:30 P.M. Salem hosts Youngstown Ursuline tomorrow night starting at 6:30 P.M.

The Mighty Quakers traveled to Austintown Fitch on Dec. 1st and came home a winner 52-51 in overtime. Dave Edling's two foul shots with four seconds left in overtime won it for the Quakers. Senior Brad Jones led the Quakers in scoring and rebounding with 14 pts. and 7 rebounds. Seniors Joe Noll and Dave Edling had 12 and 10 pts. respectively, while junior Brad Capel had 10 pts. in his first varsity start. Seniors Dave Milheim and Jon McCracken did an excellent job also. Milheim only had 2 pts., but they were key points in the game. He also had a handful of rebounds. Jon McCracken did a great job under the boards denying Fitch's top scorer only 8 pts.

The reserves lost by ten, 50-40. Juniors Rich Huffman and Rich Elias led Salem with 12 pts. and 8 pts. respectively. Chip Null, a sophomore had a fine game at guard scoring 9 pts.

On Dec. 7th, Campbell Memorial came to Salem, and went home a loser twice during the night. Both reserves and varsity won.

Varsity won 56-52 in a great game. Brad Jones led Salem again with 18 pts. and 17 rebounds. Joe Noll followed with 11 pts., Brad Capel 9 pts., Dave Edling had 8 pts., John McCracken had 6 pts. and Dave Milheim had 4 pts. Salem trailed at halftime, but came out after intermission and took the lead and never looked back.

The reserves won also 67-58 behind a strong team effort. Rich Elias and Chip Null each had 14 pts. Dale Jenkins and Paul Schluter had 9 pts. each while Rich Wrask had 8 pts.

On the 8th of Dec. Youngstown East came to Salem and like Campbell Memorial went home a loser twice. The reserves won 68-54 and the varsity won 68-55.

The varsity behind 6'6" Brad Jones tore apart the Golden Bears for win number three. Jones led Salem with 24 pts. and 13 rebounds. Joe Noll had 10 pts., Dave Edling

also had 10 pts., Brad Capel had 6 pts., Dave Milheim had 6 pts., and Jon McCracken had 11 pts., and Chip Null had 1 pt. McCracken also had a good game under the boards.

The reserves won easily 68-54. Rich Elias had 14 pts., Rich Huffman had 13 pts., Dale Jenkins had 11 pts., and Mike Slanker had 9 pts. Salem led by as much as twenty points during the game.

Remember to come over to Poland tonight to cheer on the Quakers to win number four and come up to the school tomorrow night as the Quakers will go for another victory. Both nights the games start at 6:30 P.M.



(L. to R. — bottom row) Chris Cosgrove, Jenny Gow, Michele Vannoy, Cathy Francisco, Christy Kells (L. to R. — top row) Coach Readshaw, Melinda Wilms, Amy Breckenridge, Amy Goodballet, Dina Hartman and Holly Clark.

Still Hope For Girls

by Dave Milheim

The girls' basketball team, under the leadership of head coach Craig Readshaw, is off to a slow start at 1-4 early in the season.

The highlight of the season so far has been Amy Goodballet's shattering of Cathy Yeagley's old career rebounding record of 730. Also, in the December 1st game with Ursuline, Readshaw recorded his 100th win as head coach of the Quakers.

The members of this year's team are Cathy Francisco, Amy Goodballet, Michele Vannoy, Chris Cosgrove, Jenny Gow, Dina Hartman, Sabrina Wilms, Christy Kells, Holly Clark and Amy Breckenridge. The co-captains are Amy Goodballet, Cathy Francisco and Michele Vannoy.

This past Saturday, the Quakers lost to Canfield 66-40 at Canfield. On Monday, they lost to Canton McKinley at Canton. The Quakers will be at Struthers on Monday, December 17 and at Girard Thursday, the 20th. The next home game is with Austintown Fitch on December 22.

Faculty Takes On Magicians

by Laura Huzyak

Although the first winter storm of the season made the streets of Salem sheets of ice, about two hundred people came out Wednesday, December 5, for a few hours of good-clean fun when the Harlem Magicians were hosted by the SHS Athletic Department.

The Harlem Magicians, formerly the Harlem Wizards, will play any team and in the process, entertain and involve the spectators. They have a winning streak of over 4,000 games to boast about, but the Salem Alumni provided some keen competition with the team consisting of Coach Spack, Coach Allen, Mr. Headland, Mr. Ramunno, principal of the Jr. High, Mark Shivers and Dr. Paul Shivers, brothers of freshman basketball coach, Mr. Jim Shivers.

Marques Haynes, who played for the Globetrotters for eighteen years, is the player/coach of the team he created himself and has been playing basketball for over fifty years! Except for a few graying hairs, the six foot tall, 160 pound basketball player doesn't show his age.

Valentino Willis, the comedian of the team, made sure the audience didn't stop laughing. He harrassed Coach Spack the majority of the game with his playful antics and jokes, and delighted the younger members of the crowd by involving them in games and skits at half-time. The game ended in a 112-94

victory for the Magicians although the scores were close throughout each half. Dr. Paul Shivers led in scoring with 24 points for the "All Stars."

Coach Spack organized the event

and noted that although not much money is made from it, the profit benefits the boys' basketball team.

Haynes Invades

by Mike Lesch

On December 5th, the Harlem Magicians, led by world famous Marques Haynes, invaded the Quaker gymnasium for a contest with Ex-Salem athletes. Before the game, *The Quaker* talked with Marques Haynes about his life and team.

Q. — *Where did you go to high school?*

MH — "I went to Booker T. Washington High School in New York."

Q. — *Where did you go to college?*

MH — "I went to Langston University in Sand Springs, Okla."

Q. — *How long have you been playing basketball?*

MH — "Fifty years, about forty (pro)."

Q. — *What are some of the professional comedian basketball teams you have played for?*

MH — "The Oklahoma and Kansas City Stars, the Broadway Clowns, the Harlem Globetrotters off and on for 18 years and the Harlem Wizards and Magicians."

Q. — *Why do you keep playing*

Cheerleaders Chosen

by Laura Huzyak

Congratulations to the 1984-85 wrestling cheerleaders: Beth Capel, Jennifer Barrett, Kelly Cunningham, Jennifer Danklef, Heather Goodballet, Keela Lowry, Julie Lutz, and Amy Paxson. The November 19 try-outs were judged by Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Marple with advisor Mrs. Bryant.

Mandatory practices are held Tuesday and Thursdays, but there are sometimes practices on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Sophomore Beth Capel explained that there will be no permanent captain this season — the girls will rotate on a three week basis so that each will get to experience being captain.

Beth is the first captain and commented that she "hopes it will be a good wrestling season for us and the wrestlers; it will be a lot of fun if we all work together."



Wrestling cheerleaders, left to right front row, Jennifer Danklef, Keela Lowry, Amy Paxson and Kelly Cunningham. Back row, Julie Lutz, Beth Capel, Heather Goodballet and Jennifer Barrett.

Booster Club Provides

by Dave Milheim

Painting the press box at Reilly Field, buying new uniforms for the girls' and boys' varsity basketball teams head the list of many things that the Salem Booster Club does for Salem High School Athletics.

The Boosters try to accommodate any team that is in need of something. Some other things that have been purchased by the Boosters are the football signs used by the cheerleaders, an instructional tape by Hubie Brown for the boys' basketball team, a two man sled for the football team, meals for visiting teams for football scrimmages, a communication phone system for

the football coaches, a new net for the volleyball team, hotel expenses for wrestlers advancing in state tournament, and new warm-ups for girls' and boys' track.

The club raises money through concession stands and the 300 club. The 300 club is a raffle which costs one dollar a week or forty-five dollars for a year. Five hundred dollars is given away every month and fifty dollars every week. It costs five dollars to join the Boosters.

The Booster Club meets the third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 in the Salem High School cafeteria.

It's Christmas time.

Attendance Mandatory

by Melanie TenEyck

Pep assemblies play an important role in athletic events. They show the team support of the student body. They offer the team reassurance and help to give them enthusiasm. Pep assemblies introduce the players and coaches to the student body.

For the first time in many years, attendance at these events is mandatory. The administration decided that since the assemblies are on school time, all students should attend. When talking to students about the change it was learned that 75 percent of the students did not like the change, 10 percent thought it was good and 15 percent didn't care. Some of the replies *The Quaker* received were: "I don't think it's fair. If you don't want to go, you shouldn't have to. We should be able to think for ourselves."

"I think it would be nice if the kids wanted to go, but if they totally object I don't see why they can't sit in the cafeteria."

School spirit can be fostered by pep assemblies; therefore it is necessary that students show their support when attending these events.