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Students Participate In Blood Drive

by Michelle L. Yarwood

Friday, May 9, Salem High held its first blood drive ever for high school students only. Mrs. Monteleone, the school nurse, hoped that by giving 17 and 18-year-olds a chance to give in a school setting, it would get them "in the mood to give" for the rest of their lives.

Several committees were formed in order to help the blood drive be a success.

Jeff Lynn was chairman of the Donor Recruitment Committee, and Mike Ketchum was co-chairman. They were in charge of finding people to give blood.

The media people had their work cut out for them in giving the needed publicity with Alissa Campbell as chairman, and Michelle Yarwood as co-chairman.

The people in charge of soliciting juice and food from area merchants and making cookies of their own had Mike Slanker for chairman, and Jim Bakondy and Rich Elias did the announcements.

There were also many volunteer workers who each worked for three periods of the school day.

The people who worked the registration table were Mike Lofland, Amy Weber, Chris Shone, Gloria Buritica, Pam Untch, Valerie Julian, and Gina Knight.

People taking temperatures were Matt Settle, Kris Richardson, Marcia Flickinger, Kelly Goodchild, Dean Capel (alt.), Anne Medford, and Butch Crawford.

Bag labelers were John Piontkowski, Mindy Lutsch, Tressa Turvey, Mike Ketchum, Shelley Richert, and Dena DiPasquale.

Bag distributors were Sabrina Wilms, Kenneth Alesi, and Traci Bettis.

Donor room escorts, who acted as "gophers" for the nurses and helped the donors in any way possible, were Bob Monteleone, Patti Noles, Carol Hlvacak, Kathleen Schmid, Jeff Lynn, Michelle Yarwood, Marilyn Welsh, and Darla Huddleston.

The people who worked the canteen area, making sure all donors

Youths In Government

by Anne Williams

On May 20, Salem seniors will participate in Youth in Government Day from 8:00 A.M. until 7:30 P.M. It will take 19 people to fill 19 offices such as Mayor, President of Council, the four different Ward Councils, Police and Fire Chiefs, Zoning and Health Offices, and nine other essential offices. In determining what students will fill up the positions, Miss Rafferty and Mr. Morris will choose from any seniors who have attended the two City Council meetings that were held on April 15 and May 7 from 7:00 to 7:30.

The Youth in Government Day will begin at 8:00 with a meeting at City Hall for orientation and go through the day until 7:00 with students sitting in on various meetings. From 7:00 to 7:30, Salem students will step into their offices and run the City Council meeting. The purpose for Youth in Government Day, according to Miss Rafferty, is "to provide students with working knowledge of city government."

had enough juice and cookies, were Kris Kelly, Kris Huyzak, Sylvia Torti, Sue Bailey, Amy Wells, and Roxanna Hostetter.

All volunteer workers had to go through a training session held on Monday from 12:30-2:00, given by Mrs. Charlette Thompson. Mrs. Thompson is an RN who is on staff with the blood services in Cleveland and is a six-year member of the American Red Cross. She showed students slides of a previous bloodmobile and the proper procedure to work each station. At the end of her lecture, she commented, "We do need volunteers; can't have a bloodmobile without student participation."

Not only will each student donor be recognized in the next issue of *The Quaker*, but each will get a chance to win a \$50 savings bond from Society Bank of Salem as well.

Mrs. Monteleone hopes that the bloodmobile for students will become an annual event.

Navoyosky Wows Prom

by Lisa Buchanan

Joel Navoyosky, the talented individual who awed everyone at the prom with his riffs on the electric guitar, is a senior here at SHS.

Joel said of his experience last Friday, "I loved it — it was really great. I would have played the rest of the night if the guitar player would have let me." Many of Joel's friends who have heard him play believe that because of his extreme dedication, as well as his natural talent, that this is just the start to his career in the field of music.

Joel's start in music began when he took piano lessons, and later violin. Generally dissatisfied with both, he moved on to the trumpet and the drums. Fed up, he "dropped music totally for three years, then picked up the guitar." Joel hasn't put the guitar down since then.

Joel first got interested in music when Ace Frehley of KISS caught his eye on the 1976 Destroyer album. In 1977 Joel got his wish and received an electric guitar for Christmas. However, he didn't play for long. He realized that most teachers insist students start on the beginner/basic stuff, and he was more interested in KISS than Mary Had a Little Lamb and Tic-Tock. As a result, Joel forgot the guitar until he hooked up with Mark Moore, a guy willing to teach him the hard rocking tunes he wanted to play.

For the past year Joel has been bettering his classical guitar knowledge by attending a weekly \$10.00 a half hour lesson at the Dana School of Music at YSU. After graduation, he plans to take a jazz class at Youngstown. Additionally, he wants to play at Salem's Jubilee this summer. After perfecting his many guitar skills, Joel plans to "take it on the road" and make large sums of money by forming his own band.

Right now Joel owns eight guitars — 2 acoustics, 1 base, 4 electrics, and 2 classicals, one of which is his prized possession — an Italian

handmade classical worth \$1,100. Although he owns all of these guitars, he says he spends "every chance I get" practicing for the big-time on the electrics, as well as writing his own songs.

Although Joel's first gig was a solo at a church youth group concert, and he has since moved up to the prom, things look better and better for the blue eyed guy who totes a guitar around with him everywhere. If he continues to take his music this seriously, there's only one way he can go in the world, and that's up.

Exam Scheduling

by Lori Tasker

The end of school is less than a month away and with that are the second semester exams that everyone looks forward to. The exam schedule is going to be pretty much the same as the schedule for first semester exams. Each class will be 73 minutes long with a 10 minute break between each exam. Everyone must go to each class, studyhall or not, and no passes will be valid on the two examination days.

The class periods are as follows:

1st 7:55 - 9:08
2nd 9:18 - 10:31
3rd 10:41 - 11:54
4th 12:04 - 1:17

There will be a warning bell sounded one minute before the next class begins. The second day of the exams will have the same time periods as the first day starting with the 5th and 6th periods being from 7:55 until 9:08. School will be dismissed at 1:20.

In the case of the seniors getting out a few days earlier, another exam schedule will be made for them. As of now, the permission for early dismissal for the seniors has not been approved, and a schedule has not been made yet.

Summer School

by Teresa Fisher

Summer school application forms are now available in your guidance counselors office. Summer school begins June 11th and ends July 23rd from 8:00 A.M. until 12:00 P.M. The fee is \$70.00 dollars per one credit course, and is not refundable. A minimum of 15 students is required in order for a class to be offered.

The courses being offered are:

English I
English II
Practical Math
P.O.D.

The dress for summer school should follow the Salem High Dress Code. Any student who misses more than 2 days of school will be dropped from the course, and will pay a \$10.00 fee for each day. The last day applications will be taken is Tuesday, June 10th between 9:00 - 11:00 A.M. and 1:30 - 3:00 P.M.

Awards Assembly Planned

by Gina Knight

The 1986 Awards Assembly is being planned for Wednesday evening, May 21, at 7:00. Mr. Delane explains the reason for the assembly: "This very night is set aside to congratulate students for hard work and dedicated effort." At the assembly honor cords will be presented to the top ten seniors and the senior class will announce their class gift. Students who have had perfect attendance will be recognized as well as the winners of the Brooks' Writing Contest. Various scholarship recipients will be announced and there will also be math, speech, language, yearbook, music, art, and photography awards. Dan Solmen, senior class president, will reveal the newly elected officers.

In recent years the assemblies have always been held on Thursday. It has since been changed to Wednesday to allow more people to attend. If it were still planned for Thursday, not as many people could attend because of the various sports and extra-curricular activities. A few years ago the assemblies took place during the school day. It was changed from a day to an evening event so relatives and friends could attend. The switch also freed students from attending if they did not want to.

The assembly has expanded considerably since its beginning. Mr. Delane commented: "I am very pleased that our award assembly has grown to the level it has. Too often we fail to really recognize enough of the academic achievements of the students."

Babies Born

by Bill Dunn

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Cozza's Family Living class ended their week-long experience of caring for a baby. In the class, each student was paired with a mate. The "husband and wife" went through buying a house, buying a car, buying groceries and finally handling a "baby." As the rest of the world noticed, these "babies" were eggs.

The students were supposed to learn that the babies "Need constant attention, were extremely fragile, were a 24 hour a day responsibility," says Mrs. Cozza. They also learned, "the importance of husband and wife involvement and the joy of parenthood."

Several students were asked, "What did you learn from the past week of having a baby?"

Lee Good — "It was exciting to have the baby, but then it became a burden trying to find people to watch it. Plus trying to keep people from killing it."

Amy Paxson — "No babies for me. The only fun part was naming it. Too expensive, also."

Jeff Lynn — "I stayed away from my eggs as much as possible."

Julie Pasko — "It was a pain in the butt!"

Mark McCartney — "Well, other than the fact that I left my babies in the library, the lunchroom, Mrs. Cozza's room, and Miss Meenan's room, I learned that babies can be a problem if you are not used to them, especially if they're eggs."

Susan Bailey — "It was great jammin' with my little Brandon at my party Friday night, but I'm glad I found out what a pain babies are before I have one. Never again!"

Midnight Man Part II

by Jennifer Booth

...The phone rang. Curt picked it up. Alannah was on the other line. She said, "Rio's grandpa has got me." Then the phone went dead. "Who was that?" Rio said. "It was Alannah. I can't or don't understand it," Curt said, in a puzzled way. Rio thought really hard. She wrote everything that she could think of on a piece of paper. The note was handed to Nick. Nick looked at it.

Then that night J.T., Rio, Tina and Nick went to the old Scopes Theatre. "That grandfather of mine is crazy," Rio said. Then outside of the theatre Joe and Andy stayed inside of a van. While inside the theatre, Tina and Nick are up in the balcony. Tina said, "This cold air is really getting to me." Rio's grandpa was doing a piece from Shakespeare's *Othello*. "Oh, Grandfather stop it," Rio said. Then she turned her head in dismay. "And let Alannah go." "In due time my pet," he said. Then a screaming voice said, "No, turn the bloodworm." Alannah was brought to the stage. "Frankie, how did you get here? You didn't have leave until next month." J.T. said. "Aw, just save it," Frankie hissed. Then he took out his gun. His heart began to throb. He pulled the trigger. The bullet hit Rio's grandpa. Alannah looked up at the balcony. Nick swooped down by a rope and got Alannah. "Comon' before my grandfather calls his so-called group," Rio said.

After all this happened Alannah got better. Rio got a hold of this guy. His name was Mr. Ranger who got Alannah in the first place.

Correction:

Lisa Buchanan was pages editor for the April 18th issue of *The Quaker*.

Salem Stencilers Inc.

by Amy Luttmers

At the end of March ten students from the Hearing Impaired class and the Orthopedically Handicapped class organized their own business known as the Salem Stencilers Inc. The organization became possible due to a grant from the Consumer Education Council by the J.V.S. These students have been doing their own advertising, setting wholesale prices, retail prices, and doing the actual stenciling on Mother's Day gifts, lunch bags, gift tags, note cards and stationery. Besides making the gifts, a commercial was made on video tape and shown in the hallway during school. The Salem Stencilers then traveled to Spring Time in the Village in Columbiana where they set up a stand. These gifts have also been on sale in room 133 to anyone until May 9, 1986. This project only involving Salem High School will continue again next year and all of the money collected from this project will be used for a trip to Sea World for the Salem Stencilers at the end of May.

Results On Prom

by Donna Zorik

Friday, May 2, 1986, turned out to be a very elegant evening for Salem prom-goers. The night got off to an early start with dressing preparations and then going through what felt like rolls of film. Then it was off to an elaborate dinner.

Mr. Anthony's was decorated very nicely to the theme of "Heaven" and the moods and spirits of the couples seemed to be somewhere in the clouds. Murals, balloons, stars, clouds, and streamers added the final touch to the effect. Servers were dressed in white tank dresses. Escorts were dressed in pink or baby blue polo shirts and white shorts. A buffet was open until 10:00 with pizza, wing-dings, and vegetables, among other various snacks. Pictures were taken by Mr. Robinson.

"Night Moves" provided live music with special additions from Mark Mueller on drums playing "Wipeout," Joel Navoyosky on guitar playing "Satisfaction," and Paul Bryant on lead vocals singing "Blue Suede Shoes."

Comments on the prom were as follows:

— **Mr. Rottenborn:** "It was a very nice setting and I think the students enjoyed themselves. Recognition should go to Mr. Kunar and the committee of students who planned and decorated for the prom."

— **Mr. Schuster:** "The kids were well-behaved and I had a good time."

— **Miss Meenan:** "Mony Mony" showed tremendous amounts of disrespect. Otherwise, it was a wonderful prom. Things went really well.

Juniors reactions to their first prom:

— **Kim Law:** "It was really fun. I had a great time."

— **Nick Citino:** "I thought it was really fun and it lived up to my expectations."

— **Diane Moore:** "Decorating it was more fun than the dance but it was a lot of fun! I can't wait 'til next year."

— **Mike Lutz:** "As class president, I would like to say that I felt all of the HARD work and preparations really paid off for 'Prom Night.' It was quite exhilarating."

Seniors opinions on "from cafeteria to ballroom":

Kelly Dougherty: "It was much better. I liked the location and it was bigger."

Rick Marra: "Yes, I liked it better. The decorations were better and it was bigger."

On the afterprom:

— **Doug Smith:** "I had a really rockin' time at Slank's afterprom. Music by Fritz Roth was very stimulating."

— **Christine Sweitzer:** "I thought it could have been better."

— **Lisa Maroscher:** "At least our parents knew where we were and what we were doing for a change."

— **Mike McGrath:** "It could have been a LOT better."

There you have the results from the 1986 Junior/Senior Prom. Personally, I had a great time and after the prom, "Oh, What a night!" Now we can all look forward to next year and our next formal and maybe make it even better.

Cedar Point Competition

by Alissa Campbell

The Salem High School Stage Band and Concert Choir will be competing in Cedar Point's "Music in the Park" on May 17, 1986.

The seventy-member choir will perform "Sanctus and Hosanna," by Wolfgang Mozart and "The Best of Walt Disney," arranged by Dick Averre. The twenty-four Stage Band members will present "All Night Long," by Lionel Richie and "Georgia On My Mind," by Hoagy Carmichael.

The groups will be evaluated in the areas including blend, balance, dynamics, intonation, technique, rhythm, precision, improvisation, and interpretation.

Mr. Mucci *the one and only*

by Rich Elias

Mr. Mucci, a teacher here at Salem High School for 16 years, has given a "behind the scenes" look on how his life has gone, and is going now.

Mr. Robert Mucci was first of all born in Youngstown, Ohio in 1947. He attended Youngstown Ursuline High School before receiving an athletic scholarship to play football for Y.S.U. He then got into a teaching career which started in 1969. He first taught in Youngstown, Ohio before moving his career to Salem. His home is still in Youngstown, but he travels from Youngstown to Salem by way of his clunker 1976 Malibu or his '82 Trans Am.

Mr. Mucci teaches English, Mythology, and Short Fiction. He enjoys teaching these subjects and likes teaching all the kids here at Salem High.

Although teaching takes up a lot of his day, Mr. Mucci still finds time to run five miles a day. After a hard year's work, he always sets back a week during Spring Break to go to the beautiful Bahamas to relax with his friends and get a tan.

Mr. Mucci has several hobbies.

He enjoys running, golfing, collecting stamps, and he is a pretty good chess player. He also coached football here at Salem in the early '70's.

Mr. Mucci, "The One And Only," is certainly the best he can be.

Poll Results

by Mike Schmid

From the last *Quaker*, the results of the music poll: favorite male singer — Vince Neil; favorite female singer — Whitney Houston; best group or trio — Dio; favorite song — "United" (Van Halen); least favorite song — Smokin' in the Boys Room; Best record — Bryan Adams, "Reckless," Worst record — Any Culture Club record; favorite video — "Heaven's On Fire" (KISS); Best concert attended — Rush; "Power Windows Tour," Worst concert attended — Pat Benatar, and the last concert attended was a large variety of singers and groups. So, from the poll taken in the last *Quaker*, we have found out that the students in SHS enjoy a variety of music.

Boys' Tennis

by Arron Wolford

The Salem boys' tennis team, led by Coach Carol Patterson, is now 4-8. Their four victories are over Canton Timken, West Branch, East Palestine, and Hubbard. They lost twice to Alliance, and once to United, Cardinal Mooney, Liberty, Canfield, Struthers, and Boardman. The team members include senior Doug Morris; juniors Matt Althouse, Michael Colbert, Eric Grieb, Neil Heston and Mark Mueller; sophomores Ken Alesi, Craig Anderson, Jay Mager, and Jeff Swartz; and freshmen Cliff Petty and Steve Martens.

It's to teach them to do their best and never be satisfied with what they are but to strive to be as good as they can be if they tried hard enough
A coach can never make a great player
out of a boy who isn't potentially great
But he can make a great competitor out of any boy
For a coach the final score doesn't read
so many points for my team,
so many points for theirs.
Instead it reads: so many men out of so many boys.
And this is the score that is never published
and this is the score that he reads to himself
and in which he finds his real joy when the last meet is over.

Presented to Coach Newton
 by Wayne Russell
 May 1970

Newton Wins "100"

by Nick Quinn

Coach Newton, Salem Boys' track coach, has reached a milestone in his teaching career with his recent 100th victory.

As you should well know, he has been a very victorious coach with his current standing — 101 wins and 15 losses. Over his 18-year coaching career, he has also won 10 county meets, and has barely missed it three other times.

Recently, I spoke to Coach Newton and got his reply to his recent accomplishment.

Q.—What went through your mind when you realized you accomplished 100 wins?

A.—A feeling of pride for the team and the Salem Track program.

Q.—How did the team treat you?

A.—I was surprised and touched that the team was so conscientious about reaching this plateau.

Q.—What was their reaction to your 100 wins?

A.—Everyone was thrilled to be a part of it. I only wish that every athlete that ever put the uniform on could have been there.

Q.—What do you try to accomplish when coaching a team or an individual?

A.—(1) To put sports in their proper perspective in life.

(2) To make the athlete realize that doing your best is better than being the best.

(3) To believe in yourself.

(4) To never quit whether it is on the track or in life.

(5) To teach the team-family concept in sports.

(6) To teach the members of the team that everyone is treated the same whether it is the star player or just another member of the team.

(7) To be successful in life, a person must be prepared mentally, physically and spiritually.

Coach Newton told me of a poem that influenced his coaching career. It is called "A True Role of a Coach."

A True Role of A Coach

A team can lose.
Any team can lose
But in a sense
A very real sense
A coach can never lose.

For a job of a coach is over and finished

Once the starting whistle blows he knows

He's won or lost

before play starts

For a coach has two tasks:

The minor one is to teach skills;

To teach a boy

how to run faster

jump higher

The second task

the major task

is to make men

out of boys.

It's to teach an attitude of mind

It's to implant character and not

simply to impart skills

It's to teach boys to play fair

It's to teach them to be humble in

victory

and proud in defeat

But more importantly it's to teach

them

to live up to their potential

no matter what this potential is



Baseball Review

by Mark McCartney

The Salem Quaker baseball team is at the midway point of the season with a record of 5-10. A lack of hitting combined with untimely errors, have really hurt the Quakers. On April 16th, Salem entered the game against Canfield with a 3-2 overall record. Tubby Roelen pitched a strong game for the Quakers, but a lack of hitting did them in, as the Cardinals came away with a 3-1 victory.

The Quakers then traveled to Hubbard and came away with a disappointing 2-1 loss. Lee Good, who pitched a fine game, took the loss. Salem got their only run in the first inning on an RBI single by Rich Elias.

Girard came to town on April 23rd, and went home losers 1-0. Tubby Roelen, who threw another fine game, got the win while only allowing two hits. Salem's only run came when Joe Marks tripled and scored on a throwing error.

The following day the Quakers went to Poland and fell to the Bulldogs 9-2. Salem was held to only two hits. Mark McCartney was tagged with the loss.

Then the Quakers went to Struthers and were set back 1-0. Lee Good, who pitched a strong game, took the loss.

On Saturday the 26th, arch rival West Branch came to Salem for a double header and defeated the Quakers in both games 7-6 and 14-7. In the first game Sophomore Paul Totani started for Salem going 2-1/3 innings. Mark McCartney pitched a good game to finish up, but was tagged with the loss. In the second game the Warriors jumped on the Quakers as they came away with their second win of the day.

Mr. Shivers New Coach

by Lee Good

The once Freshman head basketball coach, Mr. Shivers, has been recently appointed head coach of the girls' basketball team.

Well, girls, he doesn't have many goals for the team, but the goals he does have say it all. Coach Shivers said, "To win the M.V.C. and make it to the State playoffs." As you can see he's not asking for much! He also added, "I hope they prepare themselves for the season. The more they prepare themselves the easier the season." When asked how this position will differ from being boys' coach, he said, "The only difference is they aren't able to do what boys can, example dunk, but it's the same game." This is something else for you girls who are playing or going to try out for the team: Coach Shivers appointed Roger Zeigler assistant coach.

With his goals and with the willingness of the girls, Coach Shivers will come out with the M.V.C. title and possibly more.

John Callahan Banquet

by Julie Paumier

Honor roll students will be honored at the John Callahan Scholarship Banquet to be held at the Salem Golf Club on May 16 at 6:30 P.M. Sponsored by the Key Club, the event will feature speeches presented by the seven valedictorians of the 1986 graduating class. Those planning to attend must have returned their invitation to Mr. Bennett before May 9. The menu offered for the banquet consists of stuffed pork chops or breast of chicken.

Sophomore Scott Sommers, who started for Salem took the loss.

On Monday the 28th, Salem got revenge on Poland as they defeated the Bulldogs 6-2. Tubby Roelen with another strong performance was the victor.

Hubbard then came to Salem and went home 15-5 victors. Lee Good started for Salem and registered the loss.

Salem then moved on to Warren J.F.K. where untimely errors hurt the Quakers in two innings. J.F.K. won the contest 10-3. Tubby Roelen took the loss for the Quakers.

This week the Quakers played Campbell, East Liverpool, Alliance, South Range, Girard, and on Saturday they will play Louisville.

Boys' Track

by Jeff Lynn

The Salem boys' track team's season is winding down. At press time the Quakers were enjoying a winning season with a record of 3-1. They've defeated Poland, Struthers, and Campbell, and suffered their only loss to West Branch. The Quakers came in second place in the Columbiana County track meet losing only to a talented United Local team by the score of 116-105. The MVC meet is scheduled for today (May 9), and the district meet will be held May 22-24.

The Salem team is a young one with a great many members returning next year. This means that next year's team will have a good chance to be at least as successful as this year's.

Dave Petrucci, a sophomore, and member of the 1986 squad, stated about the team, "We have had a fine season. Many young athletes have performed consistently well throughout the year."

Althouse To State

by Alissa Campbell

Nick Althouse, a sophomore trumpet player, has been selected to represent Salem High School in the All-Ohio State Fair Band.

In order to qualify, Nick had to fill out an application and be evaluated by Mr. Jeckavitch on musicianship, leadership, cooperation, and years of service in the band. Mr. Jeckavitch said of Nick's honor, "I think it shows he's put in a lot of hard work and has natural ability. It should be an opportunity for him to foster his talents."

At the Ohio State Fair, Nick will rehearse with the other 300 students from all over the state for two weeks. The official band will perform at opening and closing ceremonies, be in parades, and present concerts. Nick said, "I think it will be a lot of fun and good experience."

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