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Loss Of A Friend

by Beth Haschen

On September 12, 1986, we all suffered a great loss with the death of fellow classmate and friend Lori Ann Wilt. Everyone was touched in



some way, even if you were not acquainted with Lori. She was a beautiful person on the inside as well as on the outside. In my own experiences with

Lori, I remember cheerleading camp three years ago. We had an anything goes shaving cream fight, in which everyone was covered from head to foot in shaving cream, especially Lori. We also had a Toga party. About 100 cheerleaders were invited to the Salem Cheerleaders Toga party, and out there dancing with the rest of us was Lori showing everyone how to do "The Bird." We had so much fun those three days, Lori never stopped smiling and laughing.

I had a chance to talk to a few of her closest friends about an experience they shared with Lori. It was Colleen Hutton's birthday and they were spending the night at Colleen's house. Julie Seese, Kathy Allison, Julie Lutz, Denise Morris and Lori. It was late at night and they were all sitting in the living room. They saw something fly over their heads. When they realized it was a bat, they all ran in different directions. Julie L. headed for the kitchen but she tripped over a chair, and the chair fell over. Lori, and Julie S. were right behind her. They fell over the chair. As they were lying there, the bat flew between their legs. They got up, and headed for the bathroom where the rest of them were already. They woke Colleen's dad up. He went downstairs to find

the bat, armed with a tennis racquet. He did not find it.

Eventually the two Julies, Denise and Lori got brave. They headed downstairs. The bat appeared. It flew over their heads. Julie, Julie, and Denise took off back up the stairs leaving Lori alone with nothing but a blanket which she covered her head with as she sat crouched on the floor screaming for her friends to go to Lori's aid.

As they descended the steps the bat appeared once again! Jul and Denise ran back to the bathroom. Lori finally made it back up to the bathroom, no thanks to her friends. Colleen's dad took another look downstairs for the ferocious bat. He, once again, found nothing.

The gang decided after spending half the night in the bathroom it would be safe to return to the living room. This time they were ready for the bat though. They were armed with tennis racquets, baseball bats, and blankets, just in case. They all sat very quiet and very close for the rest of the night. Fortunately the bat never returned.

To Julie, Julie, Denise, Colleen, and Kathy, thank you for sharing your experience with us. Lori will be missed greatly, her pretty smile, her cute laugh, her sparkling eyes, but she will never be forgotten. Lori, we love you!!!!!!

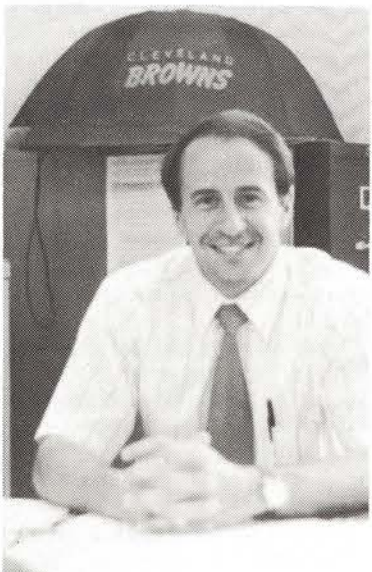
Meet Mr. Rabell

by Kathy Allison

The students of SHS welcome the new Assistant Principal, Mr. Rabell. He lives in Austintown with his wife and three children: Alicia, Jeremy, and Bryan. Mr. Rabell taught Government and Economics at Portage Southeast for eight years and at Lordstown for nine years. Mr. Rabell went to Kent State University for his undergraduate and masters degrees and is presently going to Kent State and Youngstown State for his postgraduate studies.

Mr. Rabell enjoys his job in Salem because he is looking at education in a different aspect. He said that the students of Salem are usually well disciplined and the school has a good reputation. Mr. Rabell said that education is the main importance and that discipline must be a part of it. Mr. Rabell feels that SHS has an excellent staff and that "We are off to a good start." He said that his office is open to any student that needs some assistance.

Thank you Mr. Rabell for your time and Good Luck at SHS.



Mr. Rabell



Exchange Students, from left to right — Sebastian Dorsch, Liz Cardenas and Alvise Rizzo.

Visitors To America

by Michele Thomas

We here at S.H.S. are rather fortunate to have three exchange students among our student body this year. They are Liz Cardenas (Rotary sponsored), Sebastian Dorsch (Rotary sponsored), and Alvise Rizzo (AFS sponsored).

In a recent interview with Liz, she gave me a description of her lifestyle. Liz comes from Ecuador, which is located on the northwest coast of South America, and is crossed by the equator, by which it gets its name. There are about eight million inhabitants. She comes from a large family of three sisters, two of whom are older, and one younger, and an older brother. Her favorite school activity here is art, and she would like to learn history. In art she likes to paint modern pictures and sculpture. Outside of school she enjoys sailing, water skiing, parties, walking, reading, and oil pastel drawing. She arrived here a month ago, and likes it very much. She misses her family, friends, and the beach, but she very much enjoys learning about another culture, the new language, and would like to return if the opportunity should arise. She has also been to Peru and Colombia, but would like to travel to France, Argentina, Italy, Austria, and Russia.

Sebastian Dorsch is from Ahrensburg, West Germany, which is located in the northern part of Germany, and has a population of

approximately twenty-seven thousand inhabitants. He has a younger brother and a dog at home. In his German school he is in tenth grade, and has four years more to go, before he attends the university to become a teacher. It is hard for him to be in Salem and SHS because he misses his twenty-minute breaks to go to the student council room to drink coffee. His favorite pastime is music, in which he plays guitar and bass. He enjoys punk and heavy metal; he also enjoys politics, history, and parties. He arrived here on August 19, and since then he has gone to an OSU game, and has water skied for the first time at Seneca Lake. He has been to France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, and G.D.R., but he would like to go to Russia, Australia, Canada and Israel.

Alvise Rizzo hails from Sassari, Italy. Sassari has approximately one hundred-twenty thousand inhabitants. He has one younger sister. His favorite school activities in Italy are volleyball, soccer, and he enjoys studying. Since his arrival on August third, he has enjoyed a trip to Geauga Lake and a trip to Michigan. He likes it here and would return if the chance should happen to arise. Also, he likes France and Switzerland.

The Quaker would like to thank them for their time, patience, and cooperation. The class of '87 wishes them the best of luck, this year and in the years to come.

Senior Spotlight

by Lisa Esterly

The Quaker staff would like to congratulate the following Seniors on their academic, and athletic, individual accomplishments.

Theresa Moyer, Brian Gilbey, Eric Zines, and Brian Browne have received Letters of Commendation in recognition of their outstanding performances on the PSAT/NMSQT. Lisa Maroscher, had been seeded number one for the second year in a row, and has recently won the AAA Girls' District tennis match. Lisa will compete tomorrow in the AAA Girls' Regional competition. Good luck Lisa!!!

Sue Patterson and Robin Penny have qualified for the AAA Girls' Doubles Tennis Regionals, after a tough, well-played, 3 set match at District competition. They are playing today.

Nick Citino and Nathan Wilson are also competing in Ravenna at Districts today in golf action. They have become the first Quaker golfers to win Sectionals and play in District competition.

Sue McKinney has led the Girls' Cross Country team to a 13-0 record as of the Columbiana County Meet. She broke the record of 21:17 giving the Quakers a first place win.

New Windows For SHS

by Matt Althouse

Several years ago, Salem voters passed a 2 mill improvement levy to be used to upgrade facilities in the school system. Since then, school buildings around the city have been getting much needed repairs. This summer, it was the high school's turn to dive into the fund.

When S.H.S. was built in 1957, building with glass was popular. Unfortunately, these windows were not designed well and did not keep in heat effectively. Today, the cost of heating has increased and our high school's windows were not energy efficient. Aware of these facts, school administrators set out to improve the situation.

Preparations for Salem High School's improvements began late last winter. The scheme called for the reduction of window area by almost seventy-percent. The remaining windows were to be replaced with new energy efficient models.

Work, supposed to begin in July, did not start until August due to the late arrival of the new windows. Extra effort was required by contractors Stitle and Barnes, Inc. to get the project done with the delay of building materials. The task

continued until finished this September.

Principal Robert Delane stated the new windows should pay for themselves with money saved on heating over the next several years. He made no mention of future repairs because, in his words, "The high school is in excellent condition."

A Year In Germany

by Kara Bushaw

Does staying a year in Germany as an exchange student sound exciting? After spending last year in Bochum, West Germany, Steve Rosar found the answer is "yes."

On August 19, 1985, a few weeks before he should have started school here as a senior, he left for his new home. Most exchange students leave after their senior year, but not knowing what he wanted to do or where he wanted to go to college, he decided this was the best way for him to do it. Also, AFS had already accepted his application, and he wanted to go while the opportunity was available. He said a year in a foreign country helps you "find yourself and understand life more."

After they landed in West Germany, all the exchange students attended a language camp. They worked on grammar and vocabulary of the German language. They also attended workshops to learn the structures of government and school, the society and the ways teenagers of Germany thought. He made many friends while he was there. "While we were at camp, none of us wanted to be there, we wanted to be with our new families. But when we arrived to our new family we began wishing we were still at language camp with our friends." He didn't have many problems learning the language because he had three years of previous study here.

He went to school six days a week, Monday through Saturday, 8 A.M. to 1:15 P.M. On different days they would have different classes; they didn't have every class every day as we do here. They were tested at the end of the nine weeks and didn't have small tests before that time. These tests they took were essay tests based on theory. Fifty to one hundred percent of their grade was based on their oral performance.

A big difference was their views on cleanliness. They bathed two to three times a week, and they didn't change their clothes that often. They wore their clothes layered — often three or four sweaters in the summer. Teenagers can't drive until they are eighteen. They also "can't buy hard liquor until they are fourteen." No kids had after school jobs because they were expected to study.

While he was in Europe, he went to several other countries. He went to Spain for eleven days with his school class. He also went skiing in Switzerland for two weeks at Christmas time. He visited Oliver Depierreux, a former exchange student to SHS, in Belgium. He also went to Berlin for one week. AFS students went to Brunswick where they went to the President's house and were formally introduced.

He recommends that others become exchange students, because "you learn another language, see part of the world, and you understand people more." Many friends are also made along the way. If he had the chance to do it again, would he? "Yes! My suitcase would be packed tonight!"

What's Your Sign?

by Esther Lee and Bill Jonfert

Just what does the month of October hold for you? Follow the star guide from our two astrologers, and see what is in the stars for you!

Aquarius (Jan. 20—Feb. 19)

This is the time of the year when your star will shimmer. You'll find romance and gain a few new friends. Be sure to keep your thoughts clear and not take things so seriously because one friend isn't what they seem.

Pisces (Feb. 20—Mar. 20)

Now will be a time of happiness. You will feel very lucky on the 21st; go by instinct and Lady Luck will peer over your shoulder.

Aries (Mar. 21—Apr. 19)

You are a very easy-going, happy-go-lucky person at this time of the season, which makes you very easy to get along with. You will have confusing dreams in which each will contain a future meaning. Follow your own intuition and be a follower for awhile.

Taurus (Apr. 20—May 20)

Taurus is the sign of strength and you will feel extra vibrations this month leading to an unsureness in yourself. Just hold your head high and disregard these feelings. Don't let anyone grab your horns!!

Gemini (May 21—Jun. 20)

This is the sign of new life; you will face big changes within these seasons and have to make a few decisions. Go by your best judgement; your feelings are most important.

Cancer (June 21—Jul. 22)

You are a person of romance; you will face many romantic flings within the next two weeks but none will lead to a permanent foundation so be careful, and guard your heart well.

Leo (Jul. 23—Aug. 22)

Timing is everything this month! Don't waste time on frivolous things. Someone special is watching you now! Lucky days: 16th and 22nd.

Virgo (Aug. 23—Sept. 22)

People are talking about you!!! YOU are very impressive this month; everyone wants to be in your shoes. Don't get too big-headed, or you just might find your Reeboks have been stolen.

Libra (Sept. 23—Oct. 23)

This is definitely your month! If you have lost out on something previously, you'll now get a second chance. Go for it! Don't procrastinate; you now have been warned.

Scorpio (Oct. 24—Nov. 22)

Show your pearly whites! Something you've wanted for a long time is now yours! Once obtained,

make sure you know what to do with it. Lucky days: 10th and 31st.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23—Dec. 21)

The seasons are changing, and so are you! Don't be unsociable. Just when you're admiring yourself, thinking you look your best, reality may hit hard. You'll be severely bruised.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19)

Be on the defense this month. Watch out for yourself and hold on to what's yours! Don't run from your problems. They just may catch up to you because you'll be out of breath. Lucky days: 13th, 25th, and 27th.

Salem's On The Move

by Bobbi Galchick and Nicolette Ehler

The varsity football team started its opener game with Cleveland East with a victory of 28-0. Salem got two touchdowns from senior Doug White. The highlight of the game was a 39-yard completion from Schuster to Petrucci down the left sideline on a take off route.

Salem lost their first MVC game to Campbell Memorial 13-0. Doug White led Salem with 45 yards in a dozen tries. Rich Wrask added 24 yards in four tries.

Salem's second victory of the season was to Marlinton with the score of 20-6. 10 seconds was all it took for Rich Wrask to run 83 yards with the opening kickoff. Wrask scored another touchdown on a pass from Schuster, setting up that score with an interception. The Quakers final touchdown was a 28-yard pass from Schuster to Wrask. Andy Brookes and Paul Totani also recovered fumbles for the Quakers.

Salem's second MVC game was a victory for Salem beating Girard 33-31. Doug White was the best runner in the game, picking up six or seven yards on an average play. Salem had seemed to be the better team until the second half when Girard came through playing a good game.

Salem's third game in the MVC was a loss to Struthers 20-12. This was the first time the Quakers scored more than twice in a single game against the Wildcats since Salem

entered the MVC. Doug White had two three-yard touchdown runs.

Salem's next opponent was against Canfield. Salem won 15-8. Schuster threw a touchdown pass to Rich Wrask covering five yards, and Craig Reinehr kicking the extra point for a 7-0 Salem lead. Totani recovered a fumbled punt by Canfield on the Cards' 30, and six plays later Schuster connected to Totani for the score of 15-8. This win gave Salem a 4-2 record, with a record of 2-2 in the MVC.

I asked Mr. Kunar what his outlook for the rest of the season was; he said, "to win." I also asked him as a coach what he thought could help the team; he said "to have more discipline."

This year's captains are Tony Knight, Ted Schuster, and Doug White. I asked them what they thought of the games played so far and what they predicted for the rest of the season. Tony — they are good teams and we make too many mental mistakes. He predicts the rest of the season with a record of 8-2. Ted — he said there were a lot of mistakes and they need to be corrected by the second half of the season. He predicts a 5-0 record the second half of the season if there are no mental mistakes. Doug — every game was tough. He predicts we should win every game if the team comes together.

Salem Strides Out

by Dan Murphy

The Salem Cross Country teams are having a fine season under head coach Mr. Frank Parks. The girls, led by senior Co-Captains Joanie Burchfield, Kelly Cunningham, Lisa Esterly, Diana Huffman, Sue McKinney, Bridget Patton, and Amy Winter are trying to keep their team undefeated and keep their season alive. Other members of the girls' team are Stephanie Headland, Kristen Kunar, Sheri McLaughlin, Cheryl Orrach, Heather Patton, Julie Settle, Jenni Sommers, Julie Soyars, Melinda Wilms, Maria Zimmann, and their wonderful managers Mindy Baquer and Theresa Moyer. The girls are 18 and 0 on the season. At the Malone Invitational Salem's girls took 6th out of 19 teams and at the Boardman Invitational they took 4th out of 9 teams. On Saturday, October 4 the girls' Cross Country team took the County Championship for the second year straight. The Quakers led by Senior Sue McKinney placed first over all breaking the course

record. The rest of the times are as follows: 3rd was Stephanie Headland 21:35, 6th Julie Settle 22:28, 9th Melinda Wilms 22:48, 10th Joanie Burchfield 23:18, 11th Cheryl Orrach 23:21, 12th Diana Huffman 23:49, 20th Amy Winter 26:11, 23rd Julie Soyars 26:45, and 26th Heather Patton 34:58.

The boys, led by Co-Captains John Casey, Mike McGrath, and Bob Vitko are trying to keep the boys' team up to standard. Other members of the team are Ken Alesi, Chris Catlin, Mark Coalmer, Matt Cole, Matt Helphenstine, Andy Herron, Mike Julian, Steve Marroulis, Matt Medford, Dan Murphy, Mike O'Brien, Graham Parks, Tom Ramovs, Scott Ricker, Sean Scahill, and Chris Vitko. On Tuesday, September 30 the boys clenched the Columbiana County Meet for the second year straight.

The times are as follows: 5th Graham Parks 17:50, 6th Mike O'Brien 18:04, 8th Mark Coalmer 18:19, 10th Mike McGrath 18:35, 12th Matt Medford 18:43, 13th John Casey 18:52, and 16th Chris Catlin 18:57. In boys Junior Varsity action they took the title for the second year. Leading the Quakers to their first place finish were 4th Dan Murphy 19:24.5 and 5th Scott Ricker 19:24.9. Others were 6th Andy Herron 19:50, 8th Mike Julian 20:16, 9th Ken Alesi 20:21, 11th Matt Cole 20:40, 12th Matt Helphenstine 20:41, 20th Steve Marroulis 21:41, and 24th Bob Vitko 22:33. The Junior Varsity placed 4th out of 9 teams at the Boardman Invitational. Both the boys and girls will be competing in the Sam Earich Meet tomorrow.



Setting Up For The Spike

Salem Spikes All

by Matt Wolf

The volleyball team is off to a kill! Upon defeat of the Canfield Cardinals, 15-5 and 15-1, the Salem Quakers won their first Mahoning Valley Conference.

The team is coached by Mr. Don Conser who has an overall record of 156 wins and 67 losses. The team is currently ranked eleventh in the state and has a record of 16 wins and 3 losses.

The starting lineup for the 1986 team is Dina Hartman, Kim Evans, Chris Cosgrove, Michelle Baker, Amy Breckenridge and Kim Muntz.

Salem dethroned three previously undefeated teams — Beaver Local, Wellsville and East Palestine. Wellsville lost by scores of 15-5 and 16-14. They were ranked twelfth in the state in AA before taking on the Quakers. East Palestine lost by scores of 15-3 and 15-3. East Palestine was ranked in fourteenth place.

When Salem played second-ranked Canton McKinley, they won the first game, lost the second and after a hard struggle lost the third.

This brings us up to the last two games before press time. The defeat of the Cardinals; then a loss against the East Palestine Bulldogs, 15-11, 7-15 and 8-15.

The last three games were against Beaver Local, Canton Central Catholic and West Branch.

Again this year the fans have come out to support their team. This was greatly appreciated by the team and the coach, according to Mr. Conser.

Salem Slamming Wins

by Tracy Early

The girls' tennis team is finishing their season with a 9-4 record under the coaching of Mr. Chuck Greenwood.

In the AAA District Tennis Tournaments held at Mill Creek Park, the girls sparkled. Excelling for the Quakers were the doubles team of Robin Penny and Sue Patterson, and in individual play Lisa Maroscher.

Robin and Due upset the fourth-seeded team from Boardman in a three set match 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. The team qualified for the regionals to be held in Berea.

The top-seeded Lisa Maroscher won her first two matches qualifying for regionals for her second year in a row.

Other players deserving recognition are Sharon Bakondy, Michele Bruderly and the doubles team of Sonya Delane and Sally Johnson.

Team member Michele Bruderly describes the season as "Very successful. The girls were friendly and willing to work hard. Coach Greenwood was very understanding. It was a great experience to be on the team."

The girls will wrap up their season on October 16, when they play Struthers at home. Come cheer the lady netters on!

The Quaker Staff wishes Mr. Conser and the volleyball team the best in the future.

Frosh Tackle Season

by Ricky Wyand

The Freshman football team, which is coached by Mr. Headland, Lew Pittman, and Robert Mehno, is off to a slow start. They opened the season with a loss to West Branch 20-6. They played a hard game. Their second opponent was Campbell Memorial. This was their first M.V.C. Game; Salem won 8-6. This victory was led by Lance Miller's 51 yard touchdown pass to Mark Burrier. The conversion was good for 2 by Chris White. After coming off an M.V.C. win, their next opponent was Girard. Despite a 39 yard touchdown pass to Chris White from Lance Miller, Salem fell to Girard 28-10. Their next opponent was Struthers who won 20-0. Their record now was 1 and 3 overall and 1 and 2 in the M.V.C. In an interview with Mr. Headland, he expressed that he felt the team was coming along.

Quaker: Any certain player who stands out?

Mr. Headland: Lance Miller has been passing well. The whole team wins the game.

Quaker: What have you been doing well?

Mr. Headland: We have been passing well.

Quaker: What is the outlook for the rest of the season?

Mr. Headland: Score more points, play tough and win.

Esterly Wins Homecoming

by Mike Hartzell

On September 19 Lisa Esterly became the 1986-87 Salem Homecoming Queen. Lisa was chosen by a vote of her Senior Class members. She was crowned during halftime of the Salem vs. Girard football game. Lisa's escort for the crowning was Duane Anderson.

Her court consisted of Joanie Burchfield, escorted by Grant Lehwald; Sharon Corl, escorted by Mike McGrath; Kim Law, escorted by Butch Hoffmaster; Lori Tasker, escorted by Douglas Kozelka; Christine Sweitzer, escorted by Tom Reid; and Dawn Pitts, escorted by Mike Lutz.

When asked how she felt when her name was announced, Lisa replied, "I was surprised but happy." Did you expect to win: "I had no idea what to expect. Everyone on Court had a deserving chance to win. I was just thrilled to be on the Court." What does this honor mean to you? "I'm honored to represent our Senior Class."

Congratulations and best wishes to Lisa in her year as Salem High Homecoming Queen.

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