

German Student Adapts To American Life

by Michele Thomas

In our continuing effort to update you on the news, our first paper informed you of three exchange students, and we talked to them about where they were from and their daily life at home. Well, this young reporter has decided to spotlight them one at a time and find out just how much they really like it here since they have had a little more time to settle in. The first conversation is with Sebastian Dorsch. As you think back you will remember he is from Ahrensburg, West Germany.

Quaker — Now that you are here, do you have any regrets about wanting to come here?

Sebastian — "No! After you get used to different customs you're feeling more comfortable."

Quaker — Would you have rather gone somewhere else?

Sebastian — "I think it doesn't make a difference in the long run, because I'm supposed to get to know people and not only to have fun. A youth exchange is supposed to help the student grow up, everywhere is good for this purpose."

Quaker — Would you rather have been sent to a larger town or a smaller town?

Sebastian — "Since I am from a bigger town than Salem, it was hard at first, but you learn to adjust. That doesn't necessarily mean, that I prefer the small city."

Quaker — Are you homesick?

Sebastian — "Not any more."

Quaker — What are you doing to help combat homesickness?

Sebastian — "Try to make friends."

Quaker — Do you enjoy the people?

Sebastian — "There will always be people that you really like. And then there are those who are royal pains in the rear. This is happening every-

where in the world, Germany, Russia and the United States.

Quaker — What do you miss most?

Sebastian — "My brother. I miss all of the good times we had together during the last year."

Quaker — Are you bored?

Sebastian — "This depends on my own mood and the situation. I wouldn't necessarily say that I'm always bored."

Quaker — What has been your favorite activity since you have settled in more?

Sebastian — "Bicycle riding."

Quaker — What were your feelings about the Holidays this year, since you were away from home?

Sebastian — "As long as there is no school, it's great."

Quaker — Is there anything occurring in the future that you are looking forward to?

Sebastian — "The Rotary bus trip around the western part of the United States in June."

Quaker — What is the strangest thing you have encountered since you have gotten here?

Sebastian — "There was a girl called M.T. coming up and asking me to waste 20 hours of my wonderful life in a Santa Claus costume at Hecks."

Quaker — What is the dumbest thing you have done since you have gotten here?

Sebastian — "I answered 'yes' to the girl."

Quaker — What has been your most embarrassing occurrence since your arrival?

Sebastian — "If you are always embarrassed when you make a mistake you will have a bad life, that is why I have cancelled this feeling."

Quaker — Have you accidentally gotten into trouble?

Sebastian — "Not yet, I'm still waiting for it."

Quaker — Have you adapted to any bad habits?

Sebastian — "I do my homework."

Quaker — What has been the most difficult thing you have had to explain?

Sebastian — "My lifestyle."

Quaker — Why?

Sebastian — "Because it is like explaining to a tiger how to pick flowers. That's against everything he has ever learned."

Quaker — In what ways have you had to adapt more than you planned?

Sebastian — "Hairstyle and fashion."

Quaker — Is there anything you still can't catch on to?

Sebastian — "The American idea of male-female relationship and the parents control over it."

Quaker — Is there anything you are totally against here?

Sebastian — "Drunk Driving."

Quaker — Are there any interesting challenges you have undertaken since you have gotten here?

Sebastian — "Staying here through the year without leaving a bad impression."

It seems as though Sebastian has adapted quite well to life in Salem. Even though it seems simple to those who reside here, just try to imagine how hard it would be to leave your family, friends and home town, to travel several thousand miles and end up in Salem. Salem High is lucky to have such a fantastic person among our student body this year, though we will miss him and his jolly Ho Ho's next year about this time.

At The Pops

by Connie Kubankin

The Salem High School music department presented their 12th annual "Pops" concert. Over the years the pops concert has gained the reputation as the most popular concert of the year. Its popularity is largely related to the selection of music. This year the concert was opened with a welcome from Vice Principal Mr. Rebell. Following was the Salem Concert Choir with *I Just Called to Say I Love You*, *All the Things You Are* — Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II, *My Life* — Billy Joel.

The Salem Chamber Choir presented the Simon and Garfunkel: *Reunion* — Paul Simon.

The Concert Choir resumed with *You're The Inspiration* — arr. Jay Althouse, *I Sing the Body Electric* (from *Fame*) — arr. Ed Lojeski, *One* (from *A Chorus Line*) — Marvin Hamlisch, *The Greatest Love of All* — arr. Roger Emerson.

After intermission The Salem High School Jazz Ensemble performed their theme *Here's That Rainy Day* — Johnny Burke, *The Flintstones* — Hoyt Curtin, *Say You, Say Me* — Lionel Ritchie, *Just A Gigolo?/I Ain't Got Nobody* — Roger Holmes, *If I Loved You* — Richard Rodgers, *Smile* — Charles Chaplin, *If This Is It* — Huey Lewis, *The Po* — Michael Masser, *Saving All My Love For You* — Michael Masser, *The Power of Love* — Huey Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeckavitch were pleased with the students' performance both vocally and instrumentally. They were also pleased with the turnout of the audience.

"King Of Hearts"

by Lisa Esterly

Friday, Feb. 13 did not prove its superstitious bad luck for one



Matt Stands Supreme.

special senior guy. After the home basketball game with the Alliance Aviators, Pep Club sponsored the "King of Hearts" dance in honor of six senior guys chosen by their fellow seniors to be the court. A white "carpet" was unrolled from one end of the cafeteria to the other, as the royalty was announced by Pep Club's president, Miss Janel Fitzgerald. The court consisted of: Duane Anderson, Andrew Brookes, Michael Hartzell, Matthew Loudon, Mark Mueller, and Ted Schuster.

The big moment arrived, and Mr. Matthew Loudon was crowned as SHS's "King of Hearts." Matthew received a crown clad in hearts, a necklace of hearts, a chest banner, and a bouquet of balloons. When asked how he felt after the crowning, his highness Matthew replied, "I was surprised, but it made me feel good that the senior class had chosen me. The dance was awesome; it was a very enjoyable night."

Scholarships Available

by Sharon Corl

Everyone knows how expensive college can be so why not cut the cost by applying for a scholarship? Thousands of dollars will be given away in scholarships this year for seniors planning to attend college. The following are scholarships available in your counselor's office now.

The Ohio Merit Scholarship of \$1,000 is renewable for three years and is based on Cumulative GPA and ACT scores. This must be used at an Ohio school, and the ACT had to be taken on or before the December test date.

There are two types of Ohio PTA scholarships available, one for a four-year college and one for a two-year associate degree. These are due March first — \$200 renewable for another year.

Mona McArtor Quota Awards are for seniors interested in a career in Speech and Hearing therapy or

Deaf Education. Applications will be available in mid-March.

Columbiana County Retired Teachers Book Award of \$150 will be given to a student who plans to be a teacher.

Scholarships that will be available in April include the following.

Salem Alumni-Colley Scholarships for graduating seniors with a GPA of 3.2 or higher. Scholarships range from \$3,000 for two years to \$1,000. Awards are given at a banquet in June and attendance is mandatory.

Five \$1,000 Max Fisher Athletic Awards are given to athletes who will attend college.

Any senior in good standing and planning to further their education may apply for the Salem (local) PTA Scholarship — amounts vary.

Salem Education Association will be giving one scholarship to a vocational student and one to an academic student.

Also, the George Morris scholarship of \$500 will be available.

Seven winners have already been chosen for the Elks Scholarship. They are Whitney Browne, Theresa Moyer, Chris Cosgrove, Valerie Davis, Mike McGrath, Jennifer Schlueter, and John Casey. You could be next if you apply for a scholarship today!

Prom

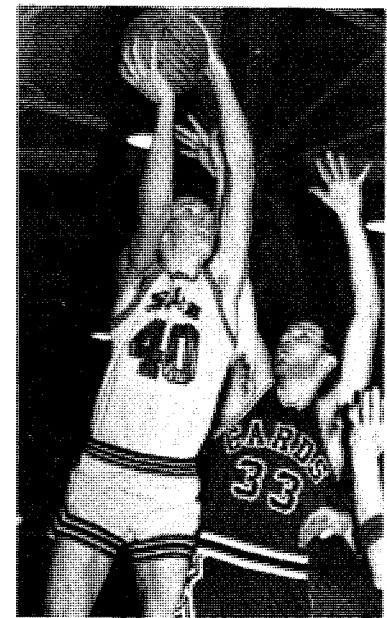
by Beth Haschen

Do you have your prom date yet? You'd better hurry. Prom night is right around the corner. The date has been set for May 1, 1987. That's just two-and-a-half months away.

Perhaps you need to hear more about it. It will start at 8:00 P.M. at Mr. Anthony's. You'll dance for three hours to tunes spun by John Klein (B94 disc jockey). After dinner and dancing you'll go home or elsewhere to change clothes and then return to the high school. A bus will take everyone to Pittsburgh where you'll board the Gateway Clipper Fleet for 3 more hours of dancing, eating (buffet style) and fun while you cruise down the river. Keep in mind you don't need to dress up for the "after-prom" and you don't need a date.

You'll have to sign up at the end of February so they know how many people to expect for "after-prom." Tickets will go on sale sometime around Spring Break. Please support the fund raisers because the more you support them the less money you'll have to pay for your tickets.

Oh, you're probably wondering what the theme of the prom is. Well, you'll have to go to find out!! Sorry!



Basketball Action

Travel To Foreign Lands

by Kara Bushaw

Spending a year in a foreign country may sound like an exciting challenge to some, but others often never even take an opportunity to look into the possibilities of becoming an exchange student. Many also do not realize that there is an organization for exchange students right here at SHS.

There are a variety of programs to which a student interested in spending a year abroad can apply to. AFS (American Field Service), YFU (Youth for Understanding), and the Rotary programs are the most prominent ones in our community. Each year Salem normally sends four students to foreign countries for the learning experience of their lifetimes.

Salem has a local AFS Chapter and also an AFS club here at the high school. These groups help pay the fees of the exchange student and help acquaint them with their new culture. The new abroad program is a demanding one, but it increases the student's self-confidence, language skills and knowledge of the world.

Juniors and Seniors can apply for the year of foreign study. The participants receive from the AFS round-trip airfare, family selection/ placement, language training, medical expenses and a monthly allowance, among others.

The Youth for Understanding program has a few different standards for the AFS program. Admissions are based upon scholastic records,

fulfillment of language requirements, recommendations, transcripts, and interviews.

Those students who wish to spend a full year abroad are urged to maintain a B average or above in major academic subjects under this program. Two years of study of the foreign language for the country students wish to attend is required in most cases by the YFU. Students must also submit recommendations from school personnel and all the applicants are interviewed.

The YFU program fee does not include extra travel the student may take during the year's stay, early return travel to the United States, personal spending money, medical fees or passport and visa fees.

The chance of your lifetime awaits you! See your guidance counselor for more information.

Caps and Gowns

by Bobbi Galchick

This past week Seniors got to vote on caps and gowns, making a decision between wanting the old tradition of white and black or switching to red and black. The votes were unanimous for red and black. The percentage was 90%. Mr. Delane said, "We'll have to see how it looks and we'll decide whether next year's class will wear them."

Quakers Struggle

by Matt Althouse

Last Friday night, Salem's varsity basketball team suffered its 15th loss against the Alliance Aviators.

As usual, the final score 72 - 54, was misleading. The Quakers came close, down only by six, with three minutes left in the game and they

athlete who has given the bench important depth.

Chip Null — The most experienced Quaker and an impressive teamplayer.

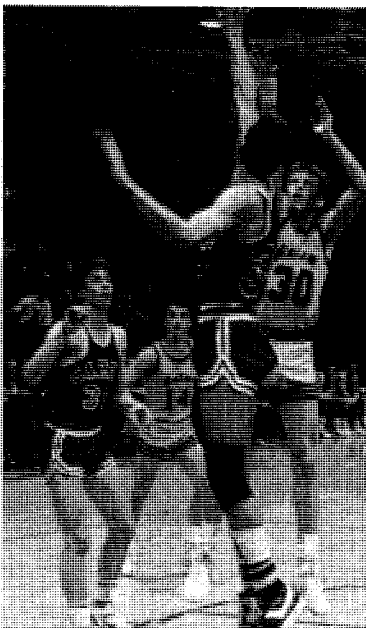
John Omslaer — One year after being cut, he returned improved enough to play varsity ball.

Brett Bezeredi — Spending most of the year injured, Brett came back to contribute his great size and talent.

Despite another loss, Mr. Spack refuses to lose his optimism in his toughest year as a coach. "We're playing much better than we played in December," he said. "All we need is constant performance."

Indeed, Salem has improved. The varsity recently downed highly rated Girard and gave powerful Moon Township a hearty workout. Given this, next season could be an eye-opener for Salem fans.

Before anyone can think about next year, the Quakers must face J.F.K. in Warren tonight.



Bryant goes for two!

only lost the second half by two points.

Since it was the final home game of the season, Coach Spack started all departing seniors who included the following:

Richard Wrask — A natural

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ACT Comp.

by Kathy Allison

For juniors it is coming to the time to take the ACT tests, which will be in April and also in June. To prepare for this test there will be workshops held at the Kent Branch on April 6 and 9 from 5 - 7 P.M. and June 8 and 10. These workshops show how the test is taken and pointers as to how to take it. Something new this year is a computer program to help study for the test. The computer is in Mr. Krcelic's room and can be used with a pass given by either Mrs. Esposito or Mr. Esposito. The program is to help with English and show where a person needs to improve. If someone is interested in using the program they should speak with either Mrs. Esposito or Mr. Esposito.

Fun With T.A.C.T.

by Kathy Monteleone

The holiday season passed by quickly for senior T.A.C.T. members as they were kept busy making the season a better one for others. T.A.C.T. had a collection of toys for the underprivileged children in our area and they traveled to Hutton's for Christmas caroling. They also had a lot of fun themselves by having a Christmas dance at the Lee Win Golf Course. T.A.C.T. members brought guests as well as welcoming any members of the junior T.A.C.T. group who wished to attend. They enjoyed dancing, games, cookies, and punch.

Senior T.A.C.T. has also been busy going to other high schools to tell students there what the group is about. They have traveled to Leetonia High School and East Palestine High with invitations to others as well. The group is also hoping to speak at Salem's junior high and elementary schools.

The most recent events that have gone on were TEEN ACTION DAY at the Southern Park Mall where T.A.C.T. had a booth protesting the use of chemicals. The theme of this was "a natural high." They then cheered the gloom of February by having a Valentine's Day Dance at Mrs. Cozza's house.

T.A.C.T. also decided on the logo contest which was open to all SHS students. Members voted on it with John Omslaer's logo winning. He will receive a fifty dollar savings bond as the prize. This logo will be used on any posters, badges, and t-shirts.

"Pin To Win"

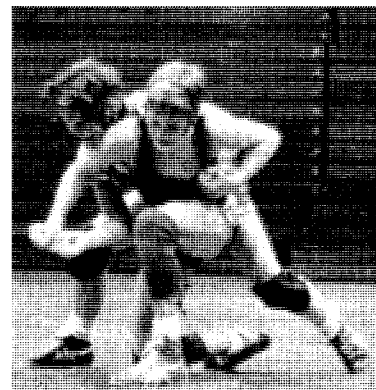
by Rick Wyand

The Salem Wrestling Team is currently 5-5 overall and 3-3 in the league. The Quakers took on Canfield and lost 36-22. Winning for the Quakers were Aaron O'Brien by 6-0 dec., Robyn Anderson by 8-2 dec., Mike Lutz by draw, Clarence Fields by 5-4 dec., Jeff Swartz by 17-5 superior dec., Eric Kunar by 19-5 superior dec., and Mike Fromm by pin.

After losing to Canfield, Salem went on to a tournament in Alliance and placed eleventh out of 16 teams. Heading Salem efforts was Mike Fromm who finished with a 3-1 record. He was pinned by Edwards of Alliance in the championship match. Two other Quakers placed, each of them finishing sixth. They were Mike Lutz who defaulted because of a separated shoulder after posting a 2-2 record. Greg Marple finished 2-3 en-route to a sixth-place finish. Other Quakers' records included Clarence Fields 1-1, Jeff Swartz 2-2, Derek Brant 1-2, and Chuck Johns 1-2.

After the tournament Salem faced Hubbard and went on to win 45-24. Winning for Salem was Robyn Anderson by tech. fall 15-0, Joe Good by forfeit, Mark Caps by 8-5 dec., Matt Loudon by pin, Brian Pirone by pin, Greg Marple by pin, Eric Kunar by pin, and Mike Fromm by forfeit.

The following week, Salem took on an experienced and tough Minerva squad and lost 55-10. Winning for Salem was Eric Kunar by 12-3 dec. as he continued his fine season, pushing his record to 11-2. Mike Fromm also won for the Quakers by pin. After beating Hubbard, Salem went against



Lutz goes for the escape!

Ursuline and won 36-32. Getting wins for the Quakers were Larry DeJane, Chad Hayes, Matt Loudon, Todd Kilgore, Greg Marple, and Eric Kunar.

Enjoying fine seasons for the Quakers this year are Clarence Fields 8-5, Mike Fromm 7-4, Eric Kunar 12-2, and Mike Lutz 7-6-1. The Salem Quakers' J.V.'s are currently 8-2 overall and have won the league championship with a record of 6-0. The Quakers are coached by Mr. Kunar, Mr. Plegge and Bob Risbeck. The Quakers faced Fitch on Wednesday, Feb. 18 before going to districts on Feb. 27-28.

Art Winners

by Tracy Early

Many students in our high school art department have won top honors recently in the Northeastern Ohio Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition at Youngstown State University.

Kevin O'Leary was named a New York Finalist and a winner of a gold key. Other gold key winners were John Patrick, Diana Huffman, Lisa Reed, Kerry Englert, Jennifer Brantingham, Chris Parrish and Daniel Ford.

Having their work named Honorable Mention were John Patrick, two; Kim Exline, two; Kim Mix, two; Nick Quinn, Missy Borders, photography; Janice Chen, Lisa Reed, Erin Brobander, Jim Finch and Kirk Mager.

Sophomore Rod Sawman was named as a Hallmark nominee. His work will be judged in New York for a prize of \$100 and selected for a Hallmark card.

Seniors Holly Clark and Lynn Frateschi were named New York Portfolio Finalists. They each submitted a portfolio to be further judged by art representatives with a chance of receiving a scholarship as a prize.

Work was judged along with other students' exhibits from Trumbull, Mahoning, Jefferson and Columbiana Counties.

Running Cold

by Dan Murphy

Winter Track is a sport that is not affiliated with the Salem High School. This sport is a get together of athletes who want to improve their endurance for the spring season. The coach for Winter Track is Mr. Newton. Mr. Newton has given up his time to help these athletes who want to work towards their goals. Members of the team are John Casey, Chris Catlin, Mark Coalmer, Matt Cole, Scott Marhefka, Steve Marroulis, Brian Martin, Mike McCallister, Dan Murphy, Mike O'Brien, Sean Scahill, Bob Vitko, and Dave Watt. Three of these athletes are from United High School. These are Scott Marhefka, Mike McCallister, and Dave Watt. The Quakers are happy to have these three in the program. Newton has found that Salem students and United students can work together without any problems.

Two new things at Winter Track are team testing and the Jeopardy game. During team testing the athletes divide up into pairs and try to do as many of one exercise as they can in one set, and drop time on their running. After each person has finished, he will multiply the number of push-ups, the number of sit-ups, and the number of Rocky Marcianos by ten and add each total together. Running is determined by how well each person's time drops each time the loop is run. While jump roping a person receives one point per jump.

The Jeopardy game is a game played by the athletes to improve their running time and exercise number. Each person begins with \$500 and can bet up to all their money. Each athlete must do three more push-ups, five more sit-ups, three more Rocky Marcianos, and 10 more jump ropes than their previous best. For example, if Joe bid \$500 that he can do three more push-ups than his previous

best and does it, he will receive \$500 to his money total. If he does all the required number of push-ups he will receive \$500 plus an additional \$50. If he does not make the number of push-ups to meet his required number he loses the amount of money he bet.

The Winter Track team has run three meets so far this season. These meets were held at Slippery Rock University and the University of Pittsburgh. Newton thought each athlete did well in his events, and hopes each will stick to his goal. The Winter Track team will be visiting Ohio State University tomorrow and returning to the University of Pittsburgh next weekend.

Unique Salem

by Beth Haschen

Salem is unique from other towns in many ways. Salem students have their own ideas of what makes our town so different from others. Here is what some of them had to say:

Julie Seese — Social clubs like "Petiteens."

Jason Seddon — "Dukes."

Nick Quinn — "Smiling Quaker Sam and Barney from McDonalds."

Heidi Sutter — "I have no idea." Social clubs like those are just some of the ways that Salem differs from other cities and communities.

Season Ends

by Matt Wolf

The Salem girls' basketball team has concluded their regular season with a record of 4-14. They have a league record of 4-8. Coach Jim Shivers said that the season was a "big disappointment as far as the record goes." He became the head coach last year of the girls' basketball team. Along with him came a new philosophy of basketball. Coach Shivers stressed, "Girls now understand the philosophy of everyone as a team." He also feels that this year they have learned the game of basketball better.

In an interview with Melinda Wilms, a varsity player, she said that she felt the past season was a disappointing one. But she is looking forward to tournament play. She feels that had her team worked harder during the early part of the season they could have won more games.

Four games have been played since the last *Quaker*. They defeated Poland 40 to 39. Then against Struthers the score was 57 to 43. Salem was disappointingly beaten in overtime by Girard 58 to 54. Their last regular season game was a loss to Canfield 39 to 27.

Salem's opponent in the tournament is Niles with a record of 10-8. The game will be played at Warren Harding on Saturday, February 21 at 12:30 P.M.

Animal Cruelty

by Charles C. Dickey

In our area there have been many cases of animal cruelty. Animal cruelty can be anything from beating an animal to letting it run astray.

Over 1,000 animals are left to run each day, so the owners don't have to take care of them. Many animals are also beaten or starved.

There was a case at Guilford Lake, just recently, of a woman accused of starving and mistreating dogs. These were not all just ordinary mongrels. They were, also, pedigreed dogs. Some of them cost over \$15,000.

The Humane Society takes care of stray and beaten animals. Sometimes they get over-crowded and have to put some of them to sleep.

Not just cheap animals are tortured. A lot of expensive animals are tortured, also. The price doesn't matter only that the person doesn't take care of the animal.

In society, today, many animals are beaten, starved and tortured, but it is not something we think about all the time. It happens every day so maybe we should give it more thought.

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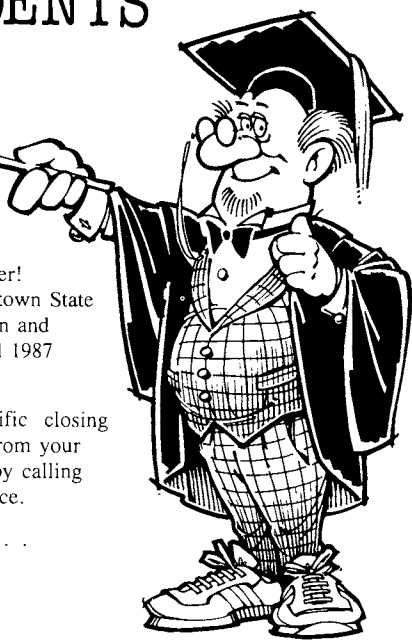
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