

Blood Drive Successful

by Kathy Allison

On March 18 the students of Salem Senior High did quite a courageous thing in donating blood to the Red Cross. The Blood Drive was huge success, receiving 151 pints of blood.



Second Thoughts
by Mark Panezott?

The goal was met by the Red Cross and many lives will be saved in the process. As bad as students may seem at times, they are all good at heart. The blood given will be used mostly for people with blood diseases yet a portion is also used for blood transfusions to accident victims. A person giving blood does not receive the thanks they deserve yet they should remember that it is greatly appreciated by the person receiving the blood.

With the band members returning from New York the night before it was thought that possibly those people would not make it back to school the next day for the drive. They were greatly needed to pull this off. To the students and faculty participating in the drive, pat yourself on the back for a job well done.



Christine Neidhardt gives to worthy cause.

Spring Break

by Matt Wolf

Spring Break. The fun. The sun. The beach? You say you don't have the dough to go on vacation, you aren't the only one; the fact is you don't have to leave Salem to have fun in or out of the sun.

Salem sports two excellent parks with basketball courts, tennis courts, and baseball diamonds. Not sports minded, then visit the public library. It has books, magazines, newspapers, and VCR tapes to check out. It also has computers which can be used for your enjoyment after a brief training period.

There are plenty of places to go fishing with your friends. (Don't forget that over age 16 needs a fishing license.) Guilford Lake is a good fishing place.

Do you like parties? Yeah! Why not have a Spring Break Party and invite all of your friends! You can serve soda and pie!

Who needs Daytona? 95% of the people who go down there will be doing the same thing you are doing (partying) except you won't have the huge hole in your pocket. Save your money for future endeavors. It's the week that counts, not where you spend it!

National Honor Society In Salem?

by Mike Hartzell

Although our High School offers many scholastic programs there are still others that might be introduced into Salem. One example is the National Honor Society (NHS) which is "an organization whose purpose is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in Junior and Senior students of American secondary schools." These qualities must be visible to the school faculty who decide on the members.

The National Honor Society could help college bound students as a reference in their college applications. Throughout the country its good reputation precedes it. It could also encourage good students to become more active in extra curricular activities such as sports or other clubs. To those students who achieve this status, they receive the recognition they deserve. It is beneficial for the

students' present as well as their future.

On the other hand, some arguments do exist against the formation of a NHS chapter. For instance, the refusal to accept a student's membership (blackballing) could lead to angry parents in disbelief at the rejection of their child. Secondly, those not fortunate enough to get accepted could possibly think NHS is just another organization for smart people.

In conclusion, I think that for those people who think it's an unfair selection should realize that the procedure for membership in NHS is similar to other situations faced by students such as employment, college acceptance or making the track team. Other area High Schools have the National Honor Society as a part of their "honor system." NHS would be to the benefit of the students who deserve the honor and should receive it.

Exchange Student Speaks Out

by Alvise Rizzo

When I give a speech one of the questions that the people often ask me is: "When did you decide to be an exchange student and why?" Well, I decided to do this experience when some of my friends left Italy to come here, to the United States. They wrote me a lot of letters and told me about all of the periods of their experiences. They had moments in which they were homesick, but a lot of good times, too. As they came home, they told me everything about it. The idea to live the same experience that they had came into my mind, and never left it.

The next step that I did was a big mistake. In fact I was looking to my friends' experiences and thinking that mine will be like theirs, and that I will find the same things that they had. I was wrong. In fact my experience is really different from all of theirs. At the beginning I had problems because I was looking for the same things that my friends had. I was wrong for two reasons. First I wanted something that I couldn't have; second I was not living my experience, but trying to live again the ones that my friends had.

Fortunately pretty soon I recognized that everything that I was doing didn't make any sense. I try to forget anything that my friends found and to look for my own experience. You will not believe, but at that point everything changed. Also the things that at the very beginning seemed very hard to me now began to be easy, because I was changed.

I was not any longer a guy that pretends to find what he wants. I try to understand the people and the things here, not like an exchange student "tourist" that is looking just for a year of good time, but like any other American teenager.

For this reason I say that my experience is great — not because I have fun all of the time, but because now, trying to learn from everything and everybody, I become more mature.



Alvise Rizzo

PST Meeting

by Becky Prickett

During a January 28 PST (Parent, Student, Teacher) meeting, an idea was inspired in Beth Morris of the Family Recovery Center and Mrs. Cozza, the Family Living teacher at the Salem High School.

The show "A Generation At Risk," narrated by Nancy Reagan, was viewed at that PST meeting. Discussed in the show was a group of peer counselors that had been organized to help teenagers with their problems. Beth Morris and Mrs. Cozza felt that it would be good to organize such a group at the high school.

Forty students have already been contacted. About half of these students are juniors and the other half, seniors. It is as equally divided between male and female trainees.

The training session would last a day or two, and teach the soon-to-be peer counselors such things as how to listen, and how to react to situations (such as a teen contemplating suicide.) There has been no set date for the training program as yet.

Boys' State Chosen



Boys' Staters include: front left — Brian Staudt, Mike O'Brien and Eric Kunar.

Back left — Bill Bryant, John Jenkins, Chris Theiss, Mike Julian, and Jeff Amrheim.

Enjoy Your Spring Break Have Fun!



Exchange Student Welcomed

by Nicolette Ehler

Ingrid Passier has come to visit us from Zimbabwe, also known as Rhodesia. It is located in the southern part of Africa, and is a British colony.

She comes from a family of two sisters, one who is twenty-five, and the other who is 11 months younger than she.

Ingrid arrived in America on January 24. She will stay for a year and then return to Africa.

She likes school here; her favorite class is Family Living. She enjoys shopping and buying clothes. In Africa her hobbies are swimming, running, aerobics, and water sports, such as ski boats and water skiing.

She says she misses the warm weather of Africa. The coldest it gets is approximately 60 degrees.

She will be joining the Salem High School track team this year. Her



Ingrid Passier

plan after high school is to extend her education at a university to study sports medicine.

The Quaker, and the students at Salem High School are very glad to welcome Ingrid to our school, and hope she enjoys her visit.

Drinking A Problem?

by Beth Haschen

Drinking and driving is the nation's #1 highway safety problem. One American life is lost every 23 minutes; that's almost 26,000 citizens a year. Drunk driving is the leading cause of death among 15 to 25 year olds.

The above are not scare tactics; they are facts. Many people have the idea that "A drinking and driving incident will never touch me." Well, it happens to one out of every two Americans.

Even a little alcohol affects you. Alcohol slows your reactions, impairs concentration, dulls judgment, affects vision, and CREATES FALSE CONFIDENCE. Alcohol affects everyone, not just the light weights, the non-frequent drinker, or the person who drinks on an empty stomach.

So, this Spring Break have fun, but keep in mind, you may save a friend's life by not letting him or her drive drunk, or even under the influence of alcohol or drugs. "Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

Prom Correction

Yes, there will be a band at the Prom. The DJ will be present on the boat. Sorry for the mistake in the last Quaker.

BAND RETURNS FROM NEW YORK ADVENTURE

Trip A Success

by Kara Bushaw and Tracy Early

Our journey began, for those of you who do not already know, on Friday, March 13th.

We left the school around 9:30 P.M., after having luggage "ransacked" and getting last minute instructions.

Sleeping on the bus was nearly impossible with obnoxious people laughing and singing through the night. When we finally arrived around 6:00, we tried to eat breakfast at the Tick Tock Restaurant. The food we ordered was hard and half frozen.

After breakfast we rode to the hotel in New Jersey where we had a total of four rooms for the entire band to change into their fresh clothes. We toured Lincoln Center after riding to New York. Our guide was luckily a former opera singer from the Center, so she shared many interesting "tidbits" of information with us.

After eating lunch at a pizza place in Times Square, we took a tour of the United Nations Building. There we learned about the different meetings that are held in the U.N. We then went to the American Museum of Natural History where some bandmen met Billy Squire. You never know who you might find in a museum.

Finishing the day with shopping and eating at the South Street Seaport, we then had fun; jumping up and down in the elevators up to the 108th floor of the World Trade Center. There we took pictures of New York City lights at night. Buses 3 and 4 had added excitement while waiting for about an hour for the buses to arrive. We spent the time playing game and races in the lobby. We then went to New Jersey and checked into the hotel.

We ate breakfast at 7:30, already dressed in dress clothes and began our day with a 3½ hour city tour. We did a variety of things, including walking through places such as Harlem. We ate in Times Square

once again, and walked to the Broadway musical "42nd Street." After this exciting show, we went to Mama Leone's, the highly acclaimed restaurant. We ended the night with a hockey game at Madison Square Garden.

On Monday, we rode the Circleline Ferry to the Statue of Liberty. Some people felt a little uneasy with the motion of the ferry! Most of the bandmen climbed all the steps to the crown of Miss Liberty. We were just in luck because that particular day the elevators were out of service. A few of us spelled out "Hi" with our bodies, giving the people on the observation deck an unusual picture.

They then drove us back to the city to eat and shop in the lower floors of the RCA building. We went on a tour of the NBC studio where we saw the studios for Saturday Night Live and the Today Show. They also showed us the different camera shots they use. Volunteers acted out a skit for the Tonight Show portraying Johnny and Ed. That day we also visited Rockefeller Center with skaters on the ice rink and St. Patrick's Cathedral. That night we had a swim party at the hotel, where everyone froze because the water was so cold. Other people had pizza parties after swimming.

On Tuesday, March 17th, the long awaited event. We boarded the buses in full uniform and headed for 5th Avenue. We had a wait of almost two hours before our step-out. At a little past 2 P.M., we began our long trek down the streets of New York. The experience is unexplainable to those who didn't participate. It was full of excitement and satisfaction, for we then knew all our hard work had paid off.

The trip was an overall success, but it did have its set backs. It created many memories which the band members will remember forever.

Parade A Big Event

by Sharon Corl

Approximately two million people lined the streets of New York Tuesday to see the 1987 St. Patrick's Day Parade.

St. Paddy's Day is a big event in New York and is celebrated to a much greater extent than it is here in Salem. Thousands of men dyed their beards green to match their shirts and ties, and the women sprayed their hair green and painted shamrocks on their faces.

The Salem High School Marching Band began the parade down 5th Avenue from 46th Street to 88th Street. This was a four mile route along which there were two separate judging areas. The band had to do their best in these areas

because their goal was to win best band overall. Mr. Jeff Jeckavitch, director of the Salem High School Marching Band, felt "the band did an excellent job" and that "their best performance occurred while passing the judging areas."

Many of us felt the crowd would not give us much of a welcome, but this was not the case. They were very cheerful and showed their enjoyment of our performance with loud cheers, whistling and clapping.

Right now we are on our way home and the 1987 St. Patrick's Day Parade is just a memory, but I'm sure this performance is one that none of us will ever forget.

Education Aspect

by Matt Althouse

In New York, the Salem High School Band was introduced to many educational aspects of the city. Along the way, they encountered and created fascinating sights such as . . .

— Salem students building human pyramids and running wheelbarrow races in the lobby of the World Trade Center after hours.

— Nathan Wilson losing \$40 to a con-artist playing a street-side card game known as 3-card-Monte.

— Watching Irish New Yorkers stagger about drunk on St. Patrick's Day.

— Anna Holwick having beer poured on her shoes at an ice hockey game after cheering for the Fliers amid 20,000 N.Y. Ranger fans.

— Buying "hot" Gucci watches for \$20.

— Meeting rock-star Billy Squire and family at the American Museum of Natural History.

— Band members using their bodies to write "Hi" on Liberty Island and having their picture taken from atop the Statue of Liberty.

— New Yorkers getting hit by taxis and walking away as if nothing happened.

— Aside from these humorous events, band members witnessed many disturbing things . . .

— Being approached by pimps and drug dealers.

— The plight of New York's homeless.

These scenes engraved unforgettable memories into the minds of the Salem students on tour. Not only did the trip show the cultured side of society, it gave them important insight to the problems that taint New York. Problems that they might one day have to cope with.



New York Art

Places Visited

by Kathy Monteleone

After a three and a half hour tour of upper and lower Manhattan SHS band members were kept busy going to some of New York's best.

SHS band members traveled to the show "42nd Street," the song and dance fable of Broadway starring Elizabeth Allen and Jamie Ross. The show was rated excellent among most band members as they witnessed exceptional dancing and singing skills.

After the show the band enjoyed a very special dinner at the famous Mama Leone's Restaurant. The dinner included seven different courses beginning with breads and cheese on through dessert. The place was well decorated and Italian music was played giving the place a real atmosphere.

Afterwards the band went to see a hockey game at Madison Square Garden. The game was the Rangers vs. the Philadelphia Flyers. The Flyers won five to two. Members of the band witnessed a lot of fighting in the stands along with other problems because it was a sellout game.



Definitely New York

All About It

by Lisa Esterly

This very moment the band is on our way home from New York City. We just finished marching the four mile long St. Patrick's Day Parade. We're all pretty much exhausted and complaining of aches and pains. Luckily, the weather was nice the entire trip.

Although I can not give you an exact day to day review for buses 1 and 2, I can for the bus I rode, 3, and 4. (Buses 1 and 2 were on different schedules than we were, but did the same things as we on different days.)

The following is a brief run-down on the band's trip to the Big Apple.

Friday, March 13th

9:30 P.M. — The band, directors, and chaperones loaded up on four buses from Cleveland Southeastern Trails — destiny — the Ramada Inn, Clifton, N.J. One chaperone was assigned to every eight band members.

Throughout the night music, singing, talking, and very little, or no sleep is what Bus #3 experienced. (Which, as expected, left a few of us cranky and slightly obnoxious.)

Saturday, March 14th

7:30 A.M. — The band arrives in Clifton, N.J. and somehow all fit in the Tick Tock Diner, where breakfast was eaten. This diner must have seen us coming and doubled their prices on our bills. After all, who would pay \$8 for an "average" breakfast!?

Between 10 A.M. and 10 P.M. the band toured the beautiful Lincoln Center, the United Nations Building, The Museum of Natural History, South Street Seaport which had a variety of smaller shopping malls and restaurants, and the World Trade Center. Needless to say all was quite impressive. From the exquisite fountain at the Lincoln Center to the 108th floor of the World Trade Center which provided a breathtaking view of the nighttime "light" life of New York, each was unique.

At the end of Saturday touring, the mixture of barely any sleep for most of the band, and the day's activities, put many of us to a much needed sleep right away on our return to the Ramada Inn.

Sunday, March 15th

9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. — The tour guides pointed out the many different points of interest in Upper

and Lower Manhattan. Lunch and three hours of "free" shopping which included places such as Macy's, Bloomingdale's and the Hard Rock Cafe' followed the tour.

3:00 P.M. — The band in full attended the production of the Broadway Matinee "42nd Street."

5:30 — A delicious 7-course dinner was served to the band at the Italian restaurant Mama Leone's.

7:30 P.M. — The N.Y. Rangers vs. Philadelphia Flyers Hockey Game at Madison Square Garden was attended by the band. (The Flyers were victorious at a score of 5-1).

After the game, the band returned to the Ramada Inn for some shut eye.

Monday, March 16th

7:00 A.M. — The band ate once again at a buffet-style breakfast served at the hotel banquet room.

9:00 A.M. — The band sailed on the "Miss Liberty" ferry where we arrived at Liberty Island. From there we slowly climbed the 364 steps to the crown of the Statue of Liberty for a sky view of New York Harbor. (It just so happened the elevator in the statue was broken, so we had no choice but to hoof it up the steps.)

1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. — The band toured places such as the Saint Patrick's Cathedral, Center and the NBC Station.

6:00 P.M. — A swimming party at the Ramada Indoor Pool as well as a few pizza parties was enjoyed by the band.

Tuesday, March 17th

9:30 A.M. — You guessed it — yes a buffet breakfast in the hotel banquet room! After breakfast the band packed up and loaded the buses, and dressed in full uniform in preparation for the parade.

I personally think the band had an excellent trip. We all had a lot of fun, and saw and experienced many different things one just does not get the chance to around Salem. It was a fantastic learning experience for all.

As I said in the beginning, we are now on our way home dreading the day of school we must face tomorrow. No one has any idea of what time we will return to Salem, someone has mentioned 3:00 A.M. After a few tired sighs, the music, singing and talking begins . . .



New York Hot Dog Stand



Fun In The Big Apple

Driver's Ed Cost May Rise

by Jillian Bonfert

Two weeks ago it became public knowledge that the funds used for Driver Education were cut from the state budget. This cut means that the state will no longer help to support the program. At the present time the state reimburses the school district \$50 per student. If we fail to do what we can, this cost will fall back on the parents. With all the other rising costs required for an education today, we realize that this would be an added cost that many parents can not afford. Without the Driver Education program in our school systems, many teenagers would have to wait until they reach eighteen to receive their driver's license. As we are all aware, teenagers need their license not only to get jobs, but to get to school, and attend extra curricular activities. Without Driver's Ed. this could mean the responsibilities would fall back on the parents.

There is something that can be done to bring this problem to the attention of our legislators. Mr. John Sawyer, coordinator of the Wellsville Driving Co-op., has encouraged all Driver Ed. students, and their parents to write to their state representative, and their state senator. Mr. Sawyers also is encouraging teachers to issue extra points in class to any student who brings in a letter to be mailed.

We all know that we need well educated drivers on our state highways, and without the proper educational instruction, we are just defeating every aspect of safer roads. So teenagers that hope to receive their license before they reach the age of eighteen can do their part by writing their state representative, and their state senator. After all it's today's teenagers that this will affect the most!! So take time out to write, and tell them your concerns.

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School Dances Increase

by Tracy Early

Many students do not realize that gradually, over the years, school dances have increased to once a month.

Because of a fight that broke out at a school dance in '84, the number of dances decreased suddenly. A committee of students met to discuss having so many dances. At that time there was one after every home game. The students felt that the dances were just something to do, and if a student did not feel like going, there was always another one next week.

Dances now are well organized and well run. Because of this, students and parents will want to come. Parents want to chaperone because there is only one dance a month, instead of maybe three a month. More parents chaperone now because the number of dances are low and the behavior is good.

Dances are money makers for school clubs and classes, such as money for the prom. Bands are not hired to play because they are too expensive. The clubs will lose money instead of making it. The disc jockeys that are picked have good taste, knowing what songs to play and which ones to omit.

Mr. Delane is very pleased with school dances stating, "The behavior is excellent. Dances are treated as something special — something that the students do not want to lose. And since the behavior is so good, parents are willing to chaperone."

Wrestling Team Ends Season

by Rick Wyand

The Salem Quakers wrestling team ended their season at 5-6 overall and 3-3 in the league. Their last match of the season was against Austintown Fitch and they lost 42-26. Winning for the Quakers were Swartz by pin, Kilgore by draw, Marple by pin, Kunar by pin and Fromm by pin. Next stop for the Quakers was the Districts at Austintown, where Mike Fromm and Jeff Swartz each qualified for regionals at Mentor.

Mike Fromm won the heavy-weight division championship by decisioning Bill Shaffer of Boardman 9-8. Mike Fromm finished the tournament with a record of 3-0. After winning a district championship, Mike stated that "It was great, I expected to make the finals but I had a rough time. I wrestled my heart out for 1st place 'cause I lost to this kid earlier in the season 13-10." When Mike was asked if he had wrestled up to his ability in all of his matches, he stated, "Some matches I didn't worry about winning but the tough ones I tried to wrestle beyond my potential."

Jeff Swartz placed fourth in the 126 pound division; he was decisioned 10-6 in the consolation championship by Reserve's Termoine Haynes. When asked how he felt about the season, he stated, "Just as in other years, there has been much room for improvement this season, but I feel that we have improved as a team greatly. I am especially impressed with the guys who came through with important wins when we were well matched in other weight classes."

Mike and Jeff advanced to the

regionals at Mentor on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7. Mike Fromm lost by pin to James Jones of Riverside; he finished a fine season with a record of 11-5. Jeff Swartz also lost by a 14-3 decision to Skelton of St. Edward's. When Jeff was asked about how he felt about the Regional Tournament, he stated that "The Regional Tournament was a valuable experience for me this year and I hope to go and participate again, hopefully among many of my teammates."

The Quakers' Eric Kunar finished the season with a record of 14-3. When Eric was asked how did he feel about the season, he stated that "I feel good." Eric finished 1-1 in the districts at Austintown Fitch. When asked what he thought about the rest of the team, he stated that "We had a lot of heart. We got wins by people when we needed them." Jeff Swartz finished the season with a record of 11-12. When head coach Mr. Kunar was asked, was the season up to your expectation, he stated "No, the season was not up to my expectation; I thought we'd do better. At times we wrestled to our ability and sometimes we did not. An unusual amount of injuries and illnesses." When asked about his outlook for next year's season, he stated that "Next year we should have a good season. We should have a predominant junior and senior team."

The Quakers Wrestling Team was coached by Mr. Kunar, Mr. Plegge and Bob Risbeck.

After-Prom Breakfast

by Tracy Early

Hungry? Are you too tired to make your own breakfast on a Saturday morning? If you can answer either one of these questions, then come to the all-you-can-eat breakfast Saturday, the 21st, from 7:00 to 11:00.

The breakfast will be held in the Salem High School Cafeteria. Donation is \$3.00. All proceeds will benefit the Junior-Senior Afterprom boat trip on the "Gateway Clipper."

The breakfast will include pancakes and sausage; coffee, juice and milk to drink; and donuts.

Food preparations will be handled by Hutton's dieticians and the parents of the student council officers. Junior volunteers will serve.

So come and invite your friends to enjoy a delicious breakfast. Remember this will be an all-you-can-eat meal.

Club Activities

by Becky Prickett

The following clubs are making plans for these future activities.

— Academic Challenge is sponsoring a County Bowl, where nine schools compete for a trophy that is given yearly. This year Beaver Local, Columbia High School and J.V.S., Crestview High School, East Liverpool, East Palestine, Leetonia High School, United Local, and Salem will be competing.

— Richard Watkins, Brian Gibley, John Casey, Matt Cole, and Roger Feldner will be involved with a science competition held at Geneva College. Each person will take an individual test which will later be averaged into one score. The team with the highest average score will win.

Also, the club will be traveling to Wooster to compete in the Regional Science Olympics. This involves taking tests in various areas of science. If successful at the regional competition they will progress to the State Science Olympics in Columbus.

— Interact is making plans for a Spring trip.

— Spanish Club will be having a Spring Banquet.

— Plans are being made for the members of German Club to go bowling.

— T.A.C.T. (Teens Against Chemical Taking) is making plans for a Spring trip.

— Members of Key Club will be attending a convention in Cleveland. It will be held on the weekend of March 27. Essay, talent, and oratory contest are a few of the activities in which they will compete. Teens from all over the state who are involved in Key Club will be attending.

Ratings Of "Hot Spots"

by Jillian Bonfert

For local Spring Break "hot spots," Florida is the number one vacation package during this time of year, (March 26 - April 6). Following behind were California and New York.

This year around 90-95% of the flight packages sold out of the Salem area were headed to Florida more preferably Orlando over Miami. Mrs. Susan Ehrhart, a local travel manager at the AAA here in Salem believes that the cheaper air fares have made a big difference. People who have wanted to go but could not afford to go are also taking advantage and are going now, as well as the usual majority. The special air fares have not only made travel abundant this spring, but have made travel more economical also. The fare for a round trip to Florida was set at \$99.00 from Pittsburgh to Orlando, and \$198.00 to fly round trip from Pittsburgh to L. A., California. With the excitement that Florida holds, from its sandy beaches to its vast, blue ocean the guarantee of an exhilarating time is definitely in focus. So enjoy yourself, whether at home or on a deserted beach. Wherever you may be, just have fun and have a Great Spring Break!!!

Colorguard Approaching Soon

by Kara Bushaw

ATTENTION ALL UNDER-CLASSMEN GIRLS: Colorguard tryouts are approaching quickly.

Colorguard is the auxiliary unit of the high school marching band which twirls rifles and silks (flags). They travel everywhere that the band does and receive the same privileges as the band. Members do not need to possess musical abilities. They also do not attend 8th period band, for it is considered an extracurricular activity.

This past season, the group has dropped to seven members due to graduation. This leaves more than twenty positions which can be filled.

After tryouts, which will be held within the next month, practices will start towards the end of the school year and continue through marching band season. Each year the group travels to Clarion, Pennsylvania to attend a special clinic in which they "develop and nurture their (twirling) talents." This year the clinic will be held Aug. 2nd through the 5th. While there, the colorguard members stay in dorms and are allowed to use most of the college facilities during their free time. On the last day of "camp" a competition takes place in which each group is judged on their performance. Each year the Salem Colorguard usually dominates the competition, but without your help, that may not come true this year.

Upon returning to Salem, only a few weeks are left in which to prepare for band camp. (held here at the high school.)

Because colorguard is a part of the band, they get into all football games, home and away, for free. They also get to go on trips with the band. (St. Patrick's Day Parade in NY, Florida, etc.)

Being in colorguard can make friendships that can last a lifetime. It also brings about a lot of memories that you'll remember long after you graduate.

Convince a friend and join together! Listen for upcoming announcements for specific dates and times.

Music Poll

by M. Thomas

Not to offend the two Guy Lombardo fans that litter the Salem High halls, nor those who think that "The Making of the Bubble Machine" is the best video they've ever seen, but those were not the answers we were looking for. But we thank you anyway because that gives us the chance to speak our opinion on these areas.

	BEST	WORST
ROCK		
group	Beastie Boys	Bangles
male artist	Billy Idol	Springsteen
female artist	Madonna	Tina Turner
video	Sledge Hammer	War
record	Slippery When Wet	Any Springsteen
concert	Mr. Mister	Springsteen
PUNK		
group	The Cure	We can't seem to
male	Iggy Pop	agree on any worse
female	Nena Hagen	punk groups, so we
video	Love Mistle F1-11	shall leave this
record	Standing on a Beach	space void.
concert	The Cure	
HEAVY METAL		
group	Iron Maiden	Twisted Sister
male artist	Ozzy Osborne	Dee Snyder
video	Nobody's Fool	
record		Come Out and Play
concert	Iron Maiden	Twisted Sister

It seems no agreement can be reached to fill the spots of the local groups and the concerts, so we'll leave it as a draw.

So thank you folks one last time for giving us a chance to have our own personal opinions recorded in print. For once a lack of response elated a large group of people who were more than anxious to help the Quaker staff when the school let us down.

Standard Book of Knowledge

by Becky Prickett

This article is for those seniors about to graduate. For those of you who want to become extremely rich — fast —, just consult *The Standard Book of Knowledge* (copyright 1904 by Ferdinand Ellsworth Cary).

In Book X, pages 665-675, one may read of "One Hundred Ways To Make Money." Of course "It is not claimed that all the plans offered will be of use to each individual case," but it is hoped that it will lead to "the enlargement of his bank account."

An exciting section for you girls is section two titled "Women's Work." Some examples of suggested jobs include making book covers, making ham sandwiches ("Boil ham, cut into thin slices, and place between slices of bread."), breeding birds ("One lady with 18 pairs netted \$500 in one year,") and also making "fancy lamp shades."

Section three deals with "Money in Inventions and Discoveries." "A Noiseless Clock" has unfortunately been taken (a digital clock). So has a "towel designed for a single use" (paper towels), matches made of paper, a paper milk can, and a flameless torch (a laser).

The fifth section discusses "Miscellaneous Ways To Gain Riches." A few examples are Oil ("petroleum is the coming fuel"), Hunting, and "Wealth in Trees."

A safer bet would be a job from the last section, "Salaried Positions." How about becoming an attorney where "single fees of \$10,000 and over are not unusual?" One could also become an "Expert" (at what one is not told, but "one who confines his lifework to a special field can command a large price for his services"). The most obvious job open to graduating seniors is Corporation President. "A favored few receive as high as \$10,000, or even more."

It is quite interesting to look through old books such as *The Standard Book of Knowledge*, and find how much things have changed. Looking at a few of these job examples makes one happy to be living in the present. It would be rather difficult living on the salary of someone from this time, and women are now considered to be able to do more than make ham sandwiches (thank goodness!).

Training For The Start Of A Good Season

by Dan Murphy

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Now that we are moving out of the winter season, it is time to get into the spring season. The boys' and girls' track teams have started their spring sessions. These sessions began back in February. The teams started in February to get better conditioning for their spring season. The boys have been practicing at Reilly Stadium. Practices begin approximately at 3:15 and end around 5:30 every Monday through Friday. During their work outs, the boys run a loop, do exercises, and

plyometrics. Some examples of exercises are push-ups, sit-ups, Rocky Marcianos, kangaroo jumps, etc. Plyometrics are small drills that are supposed to help with speed. During plyometrics, the athletes must do the following: drum majors, one and two legged jumping, sideway jumping, and form running. Plyometrics were introduced to the team by Coach Mehno. The other coaches of the team are Mr. Newton and Mr. Hoehn. They believe that most of

the athletes look in good shape for this part of the season. Mr. Newton has divided the team in many different sections. Such sections are Distance, Middle Distance, Sprints, Hurdles, Pole Vault, High and Long Jumps, and Weight men.

The girls are also working hard to achieve a great record for their season. The head coach for the girls is Mrs. Miller. The girls practice Monday through Friday from about 3:15 to about 5:45 at Southeast School. The girls do many different types of drills to improve for their first meet. Both coaches for the track teams hope that each individual will work as hard as they can to achieve their goals. Both teams wish to have many fans help cheer them on to victory because the cheers help push the athlete to do his or her best in their events. Therefore, if the teams and fans help push each athlete by cheering, the Quakers should end up with an excellent season.

March 22nd, there will be a TACT break party at Wendy Whitehill's house; details will follow.

April 14th, General TACT meeting.

April 24th, 25th, or 26th, there will be a TACT dance at the Elks for all members and any interested underclassmen.

May 5th, General TACT meeting.

May 16th and 17th, TACT graduation weekend. Saturday and Sunday both. Details will follow.

June 3rd, TACT trip to Cedar Point.

Nine works of art were selected for an exhibition of 200 works of visual art from Ohio High School Art Students at the Governor's Youth Art Exhibit in Columbus. There were four from Salem. Congratulations to: Kim Evans, Mike Hoefler, Kim Newman and Kevin O'Leary.

D & D Played

by Keith Hendricks and Chuck Dickey

The merciless day-star shone ever brighter over the barren wastelands. Dontar merely bowed his head and pushed further on. He knew his final goal was close and his hands itched in anticipation. Nothing had deterred him from this quest of vengeance, not even the blood-hawks that pursued him even this far. The dragon Yevall would pay dearly for slaying the people of his country...

The above excerpt would be typical of scenery in a fantasy game. And just what is a fantasy game? Most people have played them at one time or another, although not in the manner you might think. During childhood we have at one time or another played at being people we are not, such examples being Superman, Luke Skywalker, or maybe Indiana Jones.

Fantasy role-playing games are much more complex than that. They do, for instance, have rules. However, the first rule to most role-playing games is that rules may be changed.

Examples of role-playing games are Dungeons and Dragons, Traveller, Rune-quest, Champions and Gamma World. There are countless others however ranging from games on science fiction to games on espionage.

You generally need at least three people to play role-playing games although there can be more. One of the players is known as a GM, or Gamemaster. This person creates the world which the other players adventure in. These other players generate characters, imaginary individuals which may differ greatly from the player in normal life. The games themselves may last for very long periods of time. Some have lasted for longer than five years.

Certain individuals have denounced fantasy role-playing games as being Satanic in nature, thus giving the games a bad reputation. In fact, however, the games make no mention of Satan or any being in Christian beliefs. Although there are Devils, Gods, and other deific beings in the Games, they originate from other religions and cultures, such as the Babylonian, Aztec, Greek, and Sumerian to name a few examples.

... Yevall unfurled his steel claws slowly, wincing with the pain it cost him. The man-blood that was caked upon them was slowly drying from the evening sun. The claw would never heal properly, the manling had seen to that. This act would not go unpunished, however, since next solstice he would kill every manling he found as retribution for this deed. And as for the manling, it was beyond punishment...

Students Compete In O.M.

by Connie Kubankin

Olympics of the Mind is a non-profit tax exempt association. The program began in 1978 when 28 high schools and middle schools got together to have their first creative problem solving competition at Glassboro College, New Jersey. In the past eight years the O.M. membership grew to over 4,400 schools and programs across the United States, Canada, Australia and growing. Girls and boys of any age may compete. Kindergarten through high school may participate and there are colleges and universities that also participate.

Publicity is an important part of the O.M. program. A number of television specials, news cast, and documentaries have included Olympics of the Mind. The first major program with O.M. was a half hour public broadcasting system specials entitled "Olympics of the Mind." It was the second of the Emmy award winning series "Creativity with Bill Moyers."

The different divisions of O.M. are:

- Primary — grades K-2
- Division I — grades 3-5
- Division II — grades 6-8
- Division III — grades 9-12
- Division IV — College and University

The O.M. program is for gifted students that need a little more challenge other than that which their regular classes provide for them.

The members of the S.H.S. O.M. association include:

John Casey, Mark Mueller, Duane Anderson, John Omslaer, Nathan Wilson and Neil Heston. They are coached by Mr. Robert Sabo.

Baseball Slides In

by Charles C. Dickey

Recently I talked to Mr. Lantz, head baseball coach at Salem High School. Here are the answers Mr. Lantz gave me to my questions.

- Q. — *When did practice start?*
- A. — Pitchers and catchers only the second week in Feb. The rest of the team March 2.
- Q. — *How many people went out for the team?*
- A. — Fifty-five originally, but went down.
- Q. — *How many members do you need for the team?*
- A. — 25 or 30 members.
- Q. — *Is the number up or down from previous years?*
- A. — About the same as previous years.
- Q. — *Has the team been picked yet?*
- A. — No, still in tryouts, but should be picked by middle of next week.
- Q. — *How does the team look so far?*
- A. — Relatively young, lost six seniors, but look good so far.
- Q. — *Who does the team play first?*
- A. — Beaver Local at home.
- Q. — *When is the first game?*
- A. — March 30.



College & Career Night '87

Tuesday, March 24 — 7-9 p.m. in Beeghly Center



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Industrial Information Institute: The Industrial Information Institute (I.I.I.), with the assistance of the Rotary Club of Boardman, will have displays and information available on educational and career opportunities.

ROTC: Representatives of the Reserve Officer Training Corps will be on hand to discuss their programs.

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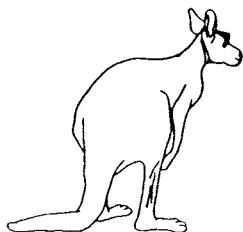
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