

Utopian School

by Maria Zimmann

How would you feel if high school were to be lengthened to five years instead of four? Secretary of Education, William Bennett, has presented his views of the ideal high school which would require every American teenager to pass 36 required courses in order to graduate.

In order to fulfill the courses needed, which don't include electives, many teens would have to attend high school for more than the present four years. The Utopian School image that Bennett has envisioned would require each student to take four years of English, four year-long Literature courses, three years each of Science, Math, and Social Studies, two years of a Foreign Language, two years of Physical Education and one semester each of Art and Music history.

Bennett has named his regimen: "James Madison High School: A Curriculum for American Students." Although there are several schools named after the fourth President, Bennett's "James Madison" is merely fictional. However, there are currently seven high schools that practice the curriculum that Bennett has presented.

Although Bennett is free to express his opinions and ideas, his position does not permit him to mandate any change in the present curriculum. The proposal though is similar to the type of education that many college-bound students receive. But for those not going to college, even those in vocational schools, the curriculum would force them to fill their schedules with these 36 required courses in order to graduate.

In responding to Bennett's

Scheduling To Be Made Soon

by Mary Rush

If semester exams are here, can scheduling be far behind? No, scheduling is coming up fast. Scheduling for next school year will be held sometime in February. To graduate from SHS students need 20 units which include 1 unit of English 1, 1 unit of English 2, 1 unit of English 3, 1 unit of United States History, 1 unit of U.S. History and Gov't (for vocational, T & I or OWE students), 1 unit of Problems of Democracy, 1 unit of Social Studies in addition to U.S. History and P.O.D., 2 units of mathematics, 1 unit Natural Science other than Health, 1/2 unit of Health in grade 10, and 1/2 unit in Physical Education from grades 9 and 10. In order to graduate, students must have 2 majors and 2 minors. A major is 3 units of related work. A minor is 2 units of related work. Each student needs at least 5 subjects each semester. Health and P.E. are not included as a part of the 5 subjects. To be a Senior at SHS you need 14 credits plus 1 from Phys. Ed and 1 from Health. Juniors need 9 credits plus 1 from Phys. Ed and 1 from Health. Sophomores need 4 1/2 credits plus 1/4 from Phys. Ed. Freshmen need any number fewer than for sophomores. What you chose on your schedule may be important for a job or college you might want, so do not just pick subjects because your friends do; pick what is right for your future plans. If you want to go into a specific field when you graduate and don't know what subjects may help, then consult your parents and guidance counselor at school.

proposal, SHS Principal Mr. Delane feels that, "there is value to his (Bennett's) proposal, however, not all students are college-bound. We're fortunate to have so many in the college core curriculum that we offer, although not all schools are able to provide the curriculum that Bennett wants."

Instead of increasing the requirements for everyone to graduate, Delane says that restructuring courses might be a way to go. For example, to have some experience in learning a foreign language and/or some form of art — to give everyone a decent background for whatever they go into after they graduate. This way it would "give everyone the learning experience" and "help students be better prepared," says Delane.

"Bennett's proposal would help college-bound students, because many colleges are becoming more stringent. However, schools should promote courses geared for ALL levels of learning — ranging from Advanced Placement (AP), to Gifted Programs, to courses for students having problems, not just those going to college.

Presently the requirements at SHS are:

- 3 credits of English
- 3 credits of Social Studies
- 2 credits of Math
- 1 credit of Science

Newly Elected School Board Member

by Craig Reinehr

"Salem has given me a lot, and I want to give something back," says newly elected school board member, Mr. Dave Edling. Mr. Edling has been involved in Salem activities all of his life and now, as a school board member, would like to continue involvement.

The idea of becoming a school board member had been running through Mr. Edling's mind for the past two years, but he made the big decision this past summer to go through with his idea. Edling wanted to be on the school board because he had been involved with the Boosters Club and other organizations in past years and wanted to stay involved.

The school board's main concerns for the future of Salem's schools are (1) to maintain Salem's quality education with things such as curriculum updates, (2) to regulate efficiently how the taxes are spent on the school system and to make sure the schools have adequate funds, and (3) to maintain "Quaker Pride." Salem has good followers and good alumni." Edling says that people look back at Salem after they are out of high school and feel good about it; they see how much good they got out of Salem. Mr. Edling, himself, has a personal concern about the maintenance of the buildings in the school system. "There are many old buildings in the school system, and they will need repaired in the next few years to meet qualifications."

Mr. Edling is a lifetime resident of Salem. He graduated from Salem High School in 1962 and received a Bachelor of Science degree from Youngstown State University in 1970 while going to Y.S.U., part time.

Mr. Edling's intentions for the schools, as a member of the school board, are to meet the needs of the Salem School System. Mr. Edling says, "I want to make decisions that are in the kids' best interests."

- 1/2 credit of Health
- 1/2 credit of Physical Education

By choosing electives, the total for graduation must equal 20 credits.

The present recommended college curriculum for admittance to Ohio colleges is:

- 4 credits of English
- 3 credits of Math
- 3 credits of Science
- 3 credits of Social Studies
- 2 credits of one foreign language
- 1 credit of a visual/performing art

Rappin' w/Rabell

by Kelli Kish

The time comes once more to have another issue of the column that puts the Assistant Principal in the spot light. To find out what he thinks about certain things that go on in the school, and for students to get answers to questions that may be on their minds. This issue we are going to find out what's on Mr. Rabell's mind. When I entered his office for my timely interview, he was talking on the phone. He was talking about students that miss so many days of school. When he got off the phone I asked him what he would like to talk about; what's been on his mind. He answered, "I would like to make sure students have a basic understanding on their rights. There is a list of all the rules in the library, and it should be viewed by all students. We handed out folders to all students at the beginning of the school year. So all students should know all procedures and the consequences if they do not follow these procedures. One thing in particular is school attendance. Students know that you are allowed to miss 13 days a semester, and 26 days throughout the year without doctors excuses. We just want students to follow these procedures."

If you need to check over these rules just pull out the folder that was given to you at the beginning of the year or stop in at the library.

We need to follow up on a question asked last time because new information has been discovered. The question asked was, "Why aren't students allowed to leave study halls during semester exam days?" The answer was that the required time for students to be in school is 5 1/2 hours. This situation has been discussed further and has been decided that next week students that have 4th and 8th period study halls will be permitted to leave school early if permission is given by parents.

Exams Are Here

by Mary Rush

There are only six more days until the dreaded semester exams. Most students do not realize how important semester exams are. The first and second nine weeks grades are each 40 percent, equaling 80 percent of semester grades. The semester exam itself is worth 20 percent of the semester grade. This means that exams are an important part in determining semester grades. The first exam day will be Thursday the 21st. On Thursday you will have periods 1-4.

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

Building Dismissal — 1:20

Each exam will be 73 minutes long. There are 10 minutes between exams with a one minute warning bell before the next exam. There is not a lunch period on exam days; therefore, the cafeteria is open between exams. On Friday the same schedule is used but with periods 5-

Contest Winners

by Chris Vitko

Every year, the student body here at the Salem Senior High School have a chance to win scholarships and writing contests which are offered by the different associations around the area. So far this year, there have been quite a few students who already have won scholarships for a college or an essay contest given in English class. The National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists were Cheryl Greenisen, mark Herron, and Chris Theiss. In the "Americanism Test" which was given to Seniors recently, Brian Staudt and Sara Greenisen were the first place winners in the local contest. Brian Staudt went on to win first place in the County competition and his paper will go to the Regional competition.

Juniors recently wrote essays for the Rotary 4 Way Test and it was Tara Wareham finishing first over all, Kris Manis finishing second, and finishing in third place for this year's competition was Cliff Petty. Winners in this year's Elks' Scholarship competition were Roger Feldner, Scott Sommers, Bill Bryant, Jennifer Aldom, and Mike O'Brien. These students won \$200 scholarships and now are eligible for scholarships on the State and National levels. The A.F.S. Exchange Program representatives for the school year of 88-89 are Jennifer Barrett and Tara Zeigler. Erica Beagle and Mary Kate Barrette were Rotary choices for exchange students. Sophomore Wendy Chen was Salem High School's nomination for the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Program. Alternate for this year was Stephanie Milliron Fink. This program was set up to seek out leadership potential in the Sophomore class. The program also encourages and provides an opportunity to have, give or take discussions on current and critical topics. In this year's Japan-U.S. Senate Scholarship Program, Kris

Berndt won the nomination for an outstanding Junior from Salem High School to participate in the competition. This program is funded by the Government of Japan as a gift to the United States. The 100 scholarship recipients, two from every state, will spend two months in Japan with a Japanese host family for the Summer of 1988.

Dress Code

by Dave Hahn

The school dress code states that students wearing inappropriate school garb must change clothes or detention will be issued. Making students wear certain clothes for 180 days a year can get pretty uncomfortable and boring. Students should be given the chance to relax every now and then.

The biggest question is the one of sweat pants. The problem is that sweat pants are said to be too revealing. What is not understood by the students is how sweats can be more revealing than some sexy girl wearing a mini-skirt (which is allowed) that shows off a pair of sleek, tan legs. If mini skirts and stretch pants are allowed, then sweat pants should also be allowed.

Another problem is the question of cutoff shirts, alcohol or cigarette advertising shirts and shirts that are more or less on the Satanic side. If parents let their children leave home wearing this kind of material then the school should not have the power to restrain students from wearing them in school. Students should be able to dress as they wish.

The school board and faculty should sit down and consider letting students dress more freely, if not all the time, then at least every once in a while. If such a thing is allowed, then students must do their part and not abuse the privilege. As for the time being, however, students must refrain from wearing "inappropriate school garb."

A Special Christmas

by Patience Hippely

It was a crisp, white, snowy evening when fifteen caring students were ready to deliver their Christmas spirit to Mrs. Hays. On December 22 the students met in the gym circle to sign a card for Mrs. Hays and to get their Christmas carols.

The students walked quietly to Mrs. Hays' house to surprise her with the gifts. With candles burning and the sound of "Silent Night," Mrs. Hays came to her door to watch and enjoy. After a few songs the carolers were invited in, where Wendy Gibson gave her the gifts. Mrs. Hays said, "You really helped to give us the best of Christmases possible." Mrs. Hays was just overwhelmed and very glad the students came. All the students enjoyed the chance to talk with her.

Thanks to the dedication and devotion of Wendy Gibson, students were able to spread their Christmas spirit and joy to a very special teacher.

I.O.E. Update

The I.O.E. classes enjoyed hearing Alice Kozikoski from the Bradford School in Pittsburgh speak on "Investment in Your Future."

As part of our program, our seniors are permitted to work during school part-time in office related occupations. The following seniors are currently employed:

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| Kelly Baugh | Adams Chemical |
| Kelli Bentley | Hunt Valve |
| Judi Butcher | Quaker Tax Service |
| Erin Brobander | YWCA |
| Kristin Cranmer | Arbys |
| Melissa Harshman | Lowry Supply |
| Theresa Holben | Hunt Valve |
| Jennifer Holman | First American Savings Bank |
| Tracy McLaughlin | E. W. Bliss |
| Shawn Moulden | WAG, Inc. |
| Robin Slocum | Dunlap Disposal |
| Sherry Zeppernick | E. W. Bliss |

Quaker Grapplers Start Season

by Dave Hahn

The Salem wrestling team, coached by Mr. Ted Wagner and assisted by Mr. Dave Plegge and Mr. Dave Janofa, has a 2-4 record in their first six matches.

The first match of the season for Salem ended in a 39-26 loss to Marlinton. Despite winning 7 of the 13 matches, Salem couldn't pull off the victory. Winning for the Quakers were Joe Good (119) a 17-3 decision, Clarence Fields (130) a 2-1 decision, Tod Kilgore (140) a 10-2 decision, Jeff Swartz (145) a 12-2 decision, Derek Brant (160) an 8-0 decision, and scoring pins for Salem were Scott Gabriel (189) in 1:36 and Jason Beagle (HWT) in 1:24.

The next opponent for Salem was the green and white of West Branch. The Warriors were too much for the Quakers, taking home a 45-17 victory. The only winners for Salem were Aaron O'Brien (112) by forfeit, Mike Hazelbaker (125) a 12-0 superior decision, Tod Kilgore by decision, and Jeff Swartz, a 5-1 decision. West Branch was led by Seth Sutton, Rob Parson, and Rodger Sharp, all winning by pin.

Up next for Salem was Ravenna. Salem wrestled hard but Ravenna came out on top 32-22. Keeping Salem close with wins were Clarence Fields (130) a 7-4 decision, Tod Kilgore, a 7-2 decision, Jeff Swartz by technical pin, Greg Marple (171) by pin in 1:26, and Jason Beagle by pin in :51.

One week after Ravenna, Salem travelled to Austintown Fitch and was handed their fourth loss in as many tries, by a final score of 43-15. The four sole winners for Salem were Todd Hahlen (103) a 4-0

decision, Clarence Fields a 6-4 decision, Tod Kilgore an 8-7 decision, and Greg Marple by pin in 1:02.

After losing their first four matches, the Quakers have come on strong in winning the next two matches by a total combined score of 98-36. The first of these wins was against their first E.O.W.L. (Eastern Ohio Wrestling League) opponent, Brookfield. Salem easily won, by a final score of 45-21. Leading Salem to victory was Todd Hahlen in an 11-4 decision, Aaron O'Brien by forfeit, Mike Hazelbaker by decision, Clarence Fields a technical pin in 3:22, Tod Kilgore by pin in 1:28, Jeff Swartz by pin in 3:37, Jason Maenz (152) by pin in 3:04, Greg Marple by pin in 2:07, Chris Nichols by forfeit, and Jason Beagle battled to a 5-5 tie with Brian Gedeon.

The next match was against E.O.W.L. opponent Girard. By the time the smoke had cleared, Salem had crushed a decent Girard team by 38 points, 53-15. Scoring pins for Salem were Todd Hahlen in 1:08,

Aaron O'Brien in 3:54, Joe Good by technical pin, Larry DeJane (135) in 1:19, Tod Kilgore by technical pin, Jeff Swartz in 2:29, Jason Maenz in 0:41, Greg Marple in 3:39, and Jason Beagle in 2:47.

The Quakers now stand at 2-4 overall and 2-0 in the E.O.W.L. When asked about the team's performance, Coach Wagner remarked, "We started slow but we have come on very well. The team wrestled four really tough schools early and I feel their best performance was against a decent Girard team."

Despite the last two wins, Coach Wagner feels that "we have a depth problem. Some of the members would be better challenged." When asked about how playing away from home affected the team, Coach Wagner replied, "It hurts, wrestling away. The home crowd really helps because the cheering gets the team pumped up and the enthusiasm going." The next match for Salem is Wednesday, January 20, away versus E.O.W.L. opponent Boardman, at 6:00.

Quaker Cagers Continue To Struggle

by Dan DeCrow

The first 11 games of Salem's season can be wrapped up in one word, inconsistency. Game in and game out the Quakers play two to three good quarters, but every night they run into an 8-10 minute spell in which they cannot shoot. This is the reason for the 2-9 record and six game losing streak in Coach Spack's opinion.

After appearing to be an M.V.C. contender early in the season, the Quakers have fallen on hard times. During the six game losing streak three of them have been M.V.C. games dropping their conference record to 1-4.

Salem played M.V.C. co-leader Girard very tough but in the end they lost 69-59. Coach Spack employed a box-and-one defense on the Indians' Nick Cochran, and Ben Cope did an admirable job in holding him to only 15 points. Although they held Cochran in check for 3½ quarters, Jim Ries had a career high 21 points. Salem trailed by only one at 49-48 after three quarters of play, but in the end Cochran took over getting the key baskets and rebounds. Bill Bryant led the Quakers with 22 points. Bill Kress had 13 points and 16 rebounds.

The third loss during this current losing streak came against Boardman by a 65-50 score. Salem made only 31 percent of their field goal attempts. The Quakers only trailed by six, 39-33 at halftime but had a bad third quarter in which they only scored five points and ended chances of victory. The win improved the Spartans' record to 5-2. Joel McBurney led Boardman with 28 points. Mark Herron scored a team best 12 points for Salem. Bill Bryant also reached double figures with 10 points.

After the two week Christmas break Salem hoped to start 1988 off with a win against Alliance, Coach Spack shook up the lineup by starting Juniors Tim Steffen and Rob Wiggers who had been performing well in practice. With the score 51-38 with less than seven minutes left in the game, it appeared to be another loss. A 35 point fourth quarter outburst got the Quakers close, but they lost nonetheless 72-

70. Coach Spack said the reason for the comeback was simple, "The ball went in the basket." The tempo picked up and the Quakers came back. The only problem was that they forgot to play defense as the Aviators scored 26 points in the fourth period. Bill Bryant scored 11 of his 21 points which equaled the scoring output in his first eight games. Bill Kress had nine points and 10 rebounds. Salem shot well, 55 percent compared to Alliance's 39, but they committed 24 turnovers which killed the Quakers.

Against Canfield the Quakers were without their leading rebounder, Bill Kress, who was home sick. This did not bode well going against a Cardinal team which had won six in a row. Salem was once again cold from the floor shooting only 30 percent. They lost 64-49. Size was already on Canfield's side and the loss of Kress only made it worse. Bill Bryant led the Quakers in scoring again with 16. Tim Steffen and Ben Cope had 10 apiece.

Last Friday Salem went to Poland for their third of four straight road games. The referees may have resembled a sixth man for Poland when no foul was called at the end of the game with Salem down by one and Tim Steffen getting hacked while attempting a potential game winning shot. Although the referees were subpar, Salem still could have won. Coach Spack felt that there was one key to defeating Poland, "We need to play four consistent quarters." The game could not have been further from the truth. After staying even with Poland at 14-14 one period into the game, Salem was outscored 20-8 in quarter number two. It looked like six losses in a row. In the third quarter Salem played outstandingly, whipping the Bulldogs 17-1 to give them a 39-35 lead. Then a bad fourth quarter, outscored 16-9, cost the Quakers the game. Bill Kress, back from illness, played well with 15 points and 14 rebounds. Steffen had 12 and Bryant eight. The four consistent quarters Coach Spack longed for were not achieved by a longshot.

"One or two wins would take much stress and pressure off the kids," states Coach Spack. He is not faulting their effort, but feels they need to execute better and be more consistent.

Bill Bryant leads the Quakers in scoring with almost 16 points per game. Bill Kress is averaging about 11 points and leads the team with more than eight rebounds per game. Brooke Pidgeon has hit nine three pointers and leads in that department. Bryant trails him with eight and Rob Wiggers has six.

The Super Bowl

by Dan DeCrow

Over the years The Super Bowl has become an international event and is the number one watched program on television each year. It is the pinnacle of a football season which begins in July and ends this year on January 31, in San Diego, California.

When the first Super Bowl was played it was not nearly as important as it is today. The first Super Bowl was played on January 15, 1967. The site was the 90,000 plus seat Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle expected a sellout — he was wrong. Only 61,496 people paid to attend the game and a seat could be bought for as cheaply as six dollars. Today The Super Bowl is sold out well in advance and ticket scalpers sell seats for as much as \$2000.

The NFL Champion Green Bay Packers won Super Bowl I 35-10 over the Kansas City Chiefs, the AFL Champs. For the first four Super Bowls the AFL was a separate league until it merged with the NFL in 1970. Packer quarterback Bart Starr was the MVP of Super Bowl I. The winning Packers received \$46,000 as a team to split among the players for winning that first Super Bowl. In Super Bowl XXII each member of the winning team will receive more than \$70,000.

The most successful team in Super Bowl history has been the Pittsburgh Steelers who have won four Super Bowls. The Dallas Cowboys have played in more than any other team with five. Last year's Super Bowl was won by the New York Giants over the Denver Broncos 39-20.

Super Bowl XXII will be played in Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego, California. It will be televised nationally by ABC. Many fans will be pulling for the hometown favorite Cleveland Browns to make their first ever Super Bowl trip. The Browns will be playing the Denver Broncos in a rematch of last year's AFC Championship Game. Many hearts were broken when Salem's Rich Karlis kicked a game-winning field

Rivalry Renewed Tonight

by Dan DeCrow

After having last year's basketball game with West Branch cancelled because of the fight in the football game, the two teams will meet for the first time in two years tonight. Tickets must be purchased in advance as there will be no gate sales. The Warriors have never defeated Salem in basketball.

The Warriors enter the game with a 6-5 record including a 57-54 upset of Boardman last Friday. Darren Wyss made 6 of 7 three pointers against Boardman to pace the Warriors. Wyss, along with Shawn Kirby, Brad Smith, and Derrick Meek, will lead West Branch.

Although the student body may feel that this is the biggest game of the year, Coach Spack does not. "West Branch is not the first game I look at on the schedule. Conference games are more important to me." Both teams will be winners tonight if there are no fights or problems and the rivalry can continue in all sports.

Tomorrow the Quakers will return home to take on powerful Warren Western Reserve. They lost to the Raiders last season. This year WWR is 8-2. They lost to Austintown Fitch last Saturday 83-76. Tyrone Dorsey, Alfie Burch, and Tyrone Ford are the Raiders' top players.

Whenever Reserve is mentioned, one cannot help thinking back to 1983 when Salem pulled off a huge upset of the Raiders in sectional tournament play. They won 71-70 in overtime on a baseline buzzer shot by Joe Noll. Coach Spack considers that his greatest win since returning to Salem. Reserve had been ranked number one in AAA in Ohio. Although a win tomorrow would not be as big a win as in 1983, it would be a major upset.



goal in overtime to defeat the Browns 23-20.

In the NFC the Minnesota Vikings will play in Washington against the Redskins. Minnesota's starting center, Kirk Lowdermilk of Salem, is looking to make his first Super Bowl trip. I asked people around the school who they think will win Super Bowl XXII.

Mike DeFavero—"Cleveland Browns"

Brad Richert—"Cleveland Browns"

Tom Huffer—"Anyone but Cleveland"

Willy Hupp—"Yea, what he (Tom) said."

Troy Ellenberger—"Minnesota Vikings"

Jeff Feiler—"Cleveland Browns"

Scott Corl—"Not Cleveland"

Mr. Mucci—"Cleveland Browns"

Jan Carreon—"Cleveland Browns"

It has been a magical year in Minnesota. In October the Minnesota Twins won The World Series and the Vikings are still in the playoffs. They have pulled two stunning upsets of the teams with the two best records in the NFL. They destroyed New Orleans 44-10 and smashed everyone's favorite San Francisco 49'ers 36-24. 1987 and early 1988 has been the year of Minnesota and I believe that they will beat Washington. But the bubble will burst when they meet the Denver Broncos in The Super Bowl. The first ever Salem High grad to win a Super Bowl ring will be Rich Karlis, not Kirk Lowdermilk. I feel that Denver will win 27-24 on a late Karlis field goal. Wait 'til next year, Browns' fans.

Wrestlers' Invitational

by Dave Hahn

Tomorrow morning at 10:00 A.M., the Salem wrestling team will square off against such schools as Marlinton, Howland, Columbiana, Liberty, Ursuline, (to name a few) at the Howland Invitational.

Head Coach Ted Wagner feels that the team should do well. "We have several outstanding wrestlers and should have enough poise for a good showing." Representing Salem will be Todd Hahlen (103) with a 3-1 record, Aaron O'Brien (112) with a 3-3 record, Joe Good (119), a 2-3 record, Mike Hazelbaker (125) a 2-3 record, Clarence Fields (130) a 4-2 record, Larry DeJane (135) a 1-3 record, Tod Kilgore (140) a 6-0 record, Jeff Swartz (145) with a 5-1 record, Jason Maenz (152) a 2-2 record, Derek Brant (160) a 1-5 record, Greg Marple (171) a 4-2 record, Chris Nichols (189) a 1-3 record, and Jason Beagle (H.W.T.) with a 3-2-1 record.

Doing especially well for Salem are Todd Hahlen, Clarence Fields, Tod Kilgore, Jeff Swartz, Greg Marple, and Jason Beagle. Hahlen's record includes one pin and 2 decisions by a combined score of 15-4. Clarence Fields has a 15-9 advantage over opponents in decisions along with a technical pin. Tod Kilgore, Salem's top wrestler, has 3 decisions and 2 pins under his belt. Jeff Swartz sporting a 5-1 record, has outscored his opponents 17-3 and pinned his foe in an average of 3:23. Greg Marple won 4 of his 6 matches by pin in an average of 2:33. Jason Beagle has averaged a pin every 1:40.

Despite a 1-1 record, Scott Gabriel will not be able to complete because of injuries. Other top wrestlers injured are Kevin O'Leary and Brian Pirone. Salem's next Invitational will be in Alliance on Friday, January 29, and Saturday, January 30.

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