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## Honor Society To Come To Salem

by Dan DeCrow

It has taken awhile but the National Honor Society may finally be coming to Salem High School. Miss Simmons, a tutor here at the school, will be the advisor of the prestigious group of high school students. She hopes to have induction of the members this April and Miss Simmons says, "Our goal is to have active membership by next school year." Miss Simmons, a graduate of Crestview High School, has contacted the advisor of Crestview's NHS. Crestview may even sponsor Salem's program.

The National Honor Society is a nationwide club of academically gifted students who do school and community work. To be eligible to join this exclusive club one must meet many guidelines. A student must be in his junior, or senior year of high school. This excludes all freshmen and sophomores. He must be in attendance at the school the equivalent of one semester. Third, the prospective nominee must have a

cumulative scholastic average of at least 85 percent, a B average, or a 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, the latter applying to Salem. One of the hangups with getting the NHS at Salem was that formerly the minimum GPA was 3.5 and Mr. Delane felt that it would be extremely tough for people to get in and would be too limited. Finally the student is to be evaluated on the basis of service, leadership and character. The NHS has its own definition for these three qualities. Leadership is, "based on the student's participation in two or more community or school activities, or election to an office." In order to meet the service requirement, "the student must have been active in three or more service projects in the school and community." Meanwhile, "Character is measured in terms of integrity, behavior, ethics, and cooperation with both students and faculty."

Upperclassmen who wish to join

the NHS may pick up an application in the office when they become available. Five references are required to submit the application. A five member faculty council selected by the principal will choose from the most qualified applications.

### Law Affects Parents Of Drinkers

by Maria Zimmann

Parents and other adults who purchase and/or serve alcohol to minors will be criminally punished if House Bill #306, which was recently passed by the Ohio State House of Representatives, is enacted.

Designed to establish a statewide "keg law," which is already enacted in some major Ohio cities, the bill prohibits adults from purchasing alcohol for minors. This law does not affect parents serving alcohol to their own children, but to other minors. An example would be at a party where alcohol (keg), bought by an adult, is being consumed by minors. "Since any amount of alcohol consumed by anyone underage is considered a criminal offense," says Ohio State Representative John D. Shivers, "the adult who purchased or served the alcohol will be criminally punished." If the purchaser cannot be found, the land or homeowner of the property where the alcohol is being consumed will be criminally punished. If a minor bought the alcohol, his or her parents would be prosecuted, since the minor is the responsibility of the parents.

With graduation parties coming up, the bill prohibits and makes it a criminal act for anyone, other than one's parents, to serve alcohol to them.

The "keg law" has been determined to be a 3rd degree offense, and maximum punishment is 90 days in jail and/or a fine of \$500.00.

The alcohol problem among minors has heightened within the past 10-15 years, says Rep. John D. Shivers. Historically, the state has not been involved in the consumption of alcohol on private property without a warrant. The "keg law" has been questioned whether it infringes upon an individual's rights of their private lives, but was passed for basic general welfare and to help prevent minors from illegally consuming alcohol.

The bill was introduced last spring by Rep. Mrs. O'Brien. Although passed in the State House, the bill has yet to be passed by the Ohio Senate.

### New Law

by Kelli Kish

The State Legislators are trying to pass a law trying to keep drop-outs off the streets. This law will say that the school officials will keep the Registrar of Motor Vehicles posted on any student who drops out of school. This student who drops out will not be permitted to get his license or he will have his license suspended until he is eighteen or until he goes back to school to get his diploma.

There is another statement in this bill. It says that school officials can set restrictions on students driving privileges if the student has been found using or possessing drugs or alcohol on school property. The school sets the rules for this one, and they can give the student his driving privileges back any time, whereas if the student drops out they have no decision if they get their license back then.

This new law will try to keep students from dropping out of school. The Legislators will just have to sit back and wait for any results on that. The second half of the bill might have more positive results because that involves more students and if they are threatened then they might not be tempted to drink or take drugs in school.

### A New Palace To Go To

by Scott McCartney

Hey guess what, there is a new palace in town! It's called the Putting Palace on the corner of Pershing and Lundy. They are open Wednesday thru Sunday. It is run and operated by Jim Juillerat. The Quaker asked Mr. Juillerat why he wanted to start something like this and he said, "There wasn't anything to do in Salem and I wasn't content with my job, so being young and single I wanted to take a gamble." One little factual tid-bit of interest is that he did all the renovation and plans which took about three months to build. Mr. Juillerat does expect to expand by bringing in some plants to make it look a little more "outside." Mr. Juillerat has a few ground rules; one is No Smoking inside ("The parents will like that," he said,) and another is No Alcohol. He is trying to keep the place from being a hangout. There is a variety of things you can do. Take miniature golf, for example, which was designed by Mr. Juillerat himself. There are 18 holes and on Wednesday you can golf all you want from 5-9 at admission price. Then if you're not in the mood for golf, you can play pool. Recently Mr. Juillerat held a tournament. It ran from February 25 to the 28th and the top prize was \$100.00 for singles and \$100.00 for doubles. Mr. Juillerat said he really liked it because "it was not a blow out." They played the best out of three games of straight eight ball. Some congratulations need to go out to some winners. The single champion goes out to Charles Drakulich (his son Derrek is a sophomore at Salem) and runner-up went to Keith Good, who is a student at Salem. The doubles winners are Salem students Robin Anderson and Brian Wright. Runners-up were Tab Shaffer and Shawn Floor.

### Spring Break Is In The Air

by Maria Zimmann

The countdown has begun and the days till Spring Break are being numbered on various lockers in the Senior Hall. Although many SHS students remain in Salem, quite a few have plans to visit relatives or bask in the Florida sun. To give you an idea of this year's popular vacationing spots, I asked some students and teachers where they are spending their Spring Break.

Bill Kress — Daytona with Bill and a throng of wild women.

Eric Beagle — Florida with you, Craig and DJ.

Troy Ellenberger — Salem for baseball practice.

Cheryl Flickenger — Florida with Colleen and Lindy.

Staci Byrd — Going to Atlanta, Georgia.

Scott Ricker — Running Red Wednesdays with the rest of my MAGIC track team.

Andy Herron — Staying home and running track while my parents party in Florida.

Larry DeJane — Going to Florida with Bill Kress and Bill Bryant.

Michelle Baker — Stay in Salem and go to Centennial Park.

Matt Wolf — Daytona with the brothers.

Mr. Viencek SIR — Paris!

Mr. Esposito — Jamaica, mon.

Mr. Mucci — The Bahamas — with a bunch of friends.

Wherever you're planning to go, if anywhere, have a safe and fun Spring Break.

## Quaker Cagers Lose At Sectional

by Dan DeCrow

Salem's hopes of a sectional championship were dashed in its first game of the tournament on March 2 when the Quakers suffered a 58-56 loss to the Youngstown Chaney Cowboys at YSU's Beeghly Center.

The loss ends Salem's season at 7-14. It was a disappointing end to a disappointing season. The Quakers had hopes to do well in a tournament in which they finally received a good bracket to play. This tournament, eventually won by Youngstown South, was one of the weakest in years.

"They really let the kids bang," said Coach Spack and that just about tells the whole story. Chaney's

physical play was too much for the Quakers to handle. Throw in the fact that the referees made no attempt to stop the banging inside and the Quakers did not have much of a chance. The clincher to the refs' awful night came at the end of the game when with eleven seconds left Bill Bryant found Bill Kress open near the hoop. As Kress was going up for the tying bucket, the Cowboys Chris Durkin came back and blocked the shot along with Kress himself. No foul was called and the clock ran out giving Chaney the win.

Salem was led by Kress with 16 points and 12 rebounds as he played on a sore ankle. Bill Bryant concluded his fine senior season with 14 points. Durkin led Chaney with 18 points. The Quakers were hindered as they played without starter Ben Cope who was out with a broken thumb.

The officials controlled the entire game according to Spack, "The officiating was loose; a lot of physical play hurt us. We are a finesse team." It was a disappointing way to end the careers of seniors Bill Bryant, Ben Cope, Mark Herron, Chuck Juliano, and Jon Mitchell.

A sad thing occurred later in the tourney when the Cowboys had to forfeit their first district game against South because of an ineligible player who had participated in the wins over Salem and West Branch. Chaney reported this to the state and should be commended for not cheating. West Branch was called at 2:30 and given an opportunity to play South that night but because of problems they could not and South won by forfeit. Salem and West Branch could have met after all but the state said that the game could not be delayed and had to be played that night and the forfeit was the final result of the mess.

Bill Bryant was the first Quaker named to the first team all MVC since the 1984-85 team placed Joe Noll and Brad Jones on the squad. Included on that first team was one of the best players in the state is Nick Cochran of Girard. Bill Kress and Chuck Juliano garnered Honorable Mention awards. Bryant finished the season fourth in the conference in scoring and second in free throw percentage.

## There's Life In Blood

by Craig Reinehr

The gift of life is a precious thing that should not be tampered with. But, there are times when accidents, unavoidable operations, and similar things cause the loss of blood and it must be replaced. These patients depend solely on the donation of blood from volunteers. The American Red Cross is a major organization in the collection of the blood.

With the approach of the Blood Bank at the S.H.S. on March 25 sponsored by the Red Cross, you begin to think of how important blood donors are for the survival of people who have had a loss of blood. Many people would be destined to a certain death if lost blood could not be replaced. People that have blood diseases and kidney disorders also need the convenience of donated blood so that they can overcome their conditions. By donating just one pint of your blood you could actually save someone's life.

It is not very hard to give blood. All you have to do is have the blood to give and the Red Cross volunteers will do the rest. And, as to some people's belief, giving blood is not painful. There's just a little pinch and it's all over. Besides, after you donate you get all the free eats you want and you can't beat that.

Giving blood is an experience that needs to be undertaken. You will feel good knowing that your blood will help someone get through some tough times. You can help a lot by doing just a little — give blood.

## NOTICE!!

SHS student council seeks able students interested in filling teaching positions at the high school.

Any student may apply, no experience necessary. Most all positions available.

## INTERESTED??

Pick up applications week of March 21.

Listen for other announcements and watch for bulletin board postings for more info.

Student-Teacher Day  
 May 5, 1988

NOW'S YOUR BIG CHANCE!!

## Student-Teacher Teacher-Student

by Patience Hippley

Student Council is having a Teacher-Student Day. To be held on May 5, this will be a day where students can take on a particular teacher's responsibilities for that day.

This activity is being held to continue student council's teacher appreciation and so students who want to be teachers can get a one day experience of what it is like. It is also hoped that this will boost students' morale and spirits. The idea for this day came from Mrs. May. A similar day was held when she was in school here at Salem.

Students in any grade can apply, although it is advisable that the student has taken the class. Applications will be taken March 21 through spring break. Screening for applicants will be April 11 through the 18th. Students will know who has been chosen sometime around April 18.

Miss Carmello would like to encourage students to apply. Miss Carmello also said, "We want it to be a fun day but a profitable day."

# On The Road To Kansas City

by Scott McCartney and Dave Hahn

March Madness is back! The bids are out and the teams are preparing for the 1988 NCAA basketball tournament. Sixty-four of the finest teams in the nation are trying to shoot their way to the Final Four at Kemper Arena in Kansas City. But first they must find their way through regional competition on scattered campuses across the U.S.A. Here are Scott's and Dave's three top seeds, dark-horse candidates and the team who will win it all.

Dave's picks are University of North Carolina because of their ability to score from the outside and with the two top scorers from the inside J. R. Reed and Scott Williams; Syracuse because of the play from Ron Sickely and one of the best point guards in the nation, Sherman Douglas; and he'll go with Oklahoma because of their ability to score. Dave's dark horse candidate is Seton Hall because of the point play of Mark Bryant. Dave's pick to

win it all is the University of North Carolina.

Scott's picks are the Oklahoma Sooners because of the guard tandem of Ricky Grace and Mookie Blaylock and the front line of Stacey King and Harvey Grant; the Pitt Panthers because of the front line of Jerome Lane, Demetrous Gore, and Charles Smith along with the 3-point shooting of freshman Shawn Miller; the Michigan Wolverines because of the explosiveness of "General" Gary Grant and the inside power of Glen Rice. Scott's darkhorse candidate is the Villanova Wildcats because of the shooting eye of Mark Plansky and 7'2" sophomore center Tom Greis. Scott's pick to win it all is the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

With March Madness in the air the nation will be on its feet. So now that we gave you our insights it's time for a look from the people.

The question — Pick the three top seeds — 1 dark-horse candidate, your national champion?

Tom Huffer — Oklahoma, Temple, Florida, dh-SW Missouri St., nc-Temple.

Bob Hahn — Oklahoma, Temple, Purdue, dh-Arizona, nc-Oklahoma. Mark Herron — Oklahoma, North Carolina, Purdue, dh-New Orleans, nc-Purdue.

Dan DeCrow — Arizona, Pitt, Purdue, dh-Xavier, nc-Arizona.

Bill Kress — Oklahoma, Temple, Pitt, dh-Loyola-Marymount, nc-Temple.

Tim Steffen — Temple, North Carolina, Pitt, dh-Georgetown, nc-Pitt.

\*\*\*Sorry to say to Mark Herron that his dark-horse candidate, New Orleans, did not make it into the top 64.\*\*\*

## Hard Ball To Open Season

by Craig Reinehr

The Salem High School baseball team is shaping up for the new season having spring training try-outs in the process for the formation of the '88 team. Approximately 24 upperclassmen backed by 23 freshmen are out for conditioning in preparation for the March 24th Varsity game at South Range and the March 28th J.V. game at Boardman.

Seven seniors are returning from last year's team including the entire pitching staff (Scott Sommers, Paul Totani, Joe Sanfilippo, Mike Mellinger) along with the backing of some fine hurlers of the junior class and some first year players. The rest of the team seems to be forming quickly with what should be the makings of a good defensive team.

Captains Jason Seddon and Chuck Juliano will lead the team this year coming off of a winning season last year. Final cuts will be made sometime this week.

Head Coach Jim Lantz returns for another season with assistant coach and head coach of the J.V. team Don Isaacs. A new face on the staff this year is Mr. Don Bennett acquired after the losses of coaches Walt Deshields, who is now teaching and coaching in the West Branch area, and Scott Slocum, who is currently attending college but still helps with the team in his spare time. Coach Lantz states, "Our outlook as a team is optimistic. Our goal is to win the M.V.C. and I feel we have a good shot."

basketball — a "split-season" as Mrs. Bryant calls it. However, there will be no change in the reserve squad; they will have one squad to cheer for basketball and football.

I don't feel that this "split-season" method is fair to all the upcoming seniors. Yes, there are some good points in having a "split-season." But, I feel the bad points outweigh the good. The upcoming seniors feel cheated because they won't get to cheer all year. With the "split-season" more girls will be able to make the squads, but how many girls are there going to be with the talent and coordination for three squads?

If they are going to change a squad, I feel it should be the reserve squad. The girls with the most talent make varsity; it's supposed to be an honor. So why split their season? Just as many girls will be able to make the squads only the reserve squad will be larger. Splitting the varsity season brings down the excitement of making varsity.

### I.O.E. Update

Salem I.O.E. students have been kept quite busy for the past month. Along with our original schedule we have had some interesting speakers and events. Cynthia Campbell attended our quarterly meeting as our guest speaker and informed us on the topic of interoffice communication.

Doug Moore, a representative from ITT spoke to us about the opportunities ITT has to offer.

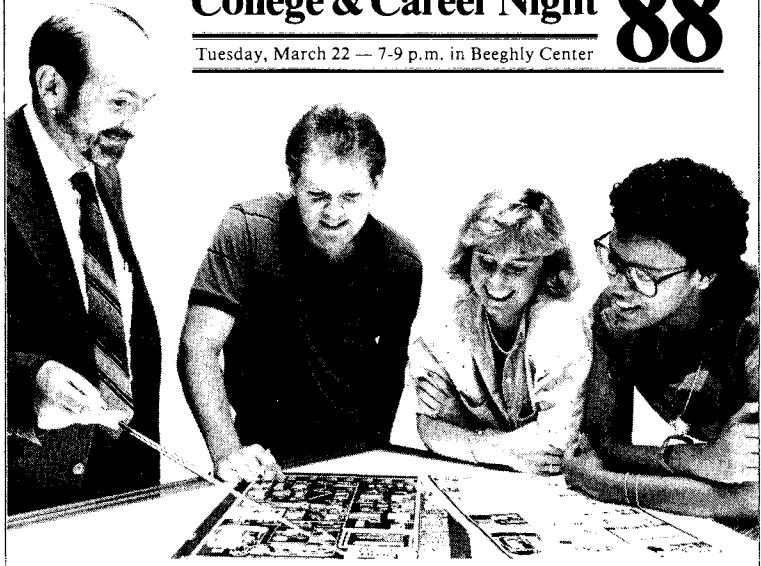
February 1 through 5 was Salem I.O.E. week, which involved promoting the advantages of becoming enrolled in I.O.E.

We had an open house for the parents of sophomore students as well as those currently enrolled in I.O.E.

Kristin Cranmer has been selected to represent Salem I.O.E. in the Olympia National Scholastic Typing Contest.

## College & Career Night '88

Tuesday, March 22 — 7-9 p.m. in Beeghly Center



Begin planning your future! The starting point is Youngstown State University's College and Career Night. You'll find the information you need on the schools and topics that interest you most:

**Admissions:** Meet with admissions officers from more than 100 colleges and universities. Public and private, two-year and four-year, and Ohio and out-of-state institutions will be represented.

**Financial aid:** Learn about scholarships as well as federal, state and local aid programs from representatives of YSU and local lending institutions.

**Career opportunities:** Get the latest information on today's most marketable careers, and participate in career planning workshops.

**Adult education:** Register for free career testing, and learn about special financial aid.

**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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## Salem Track At Starting Blocks

by Chris Vitko

Salem's spring track program under the leadership of Coach Bing Newton has gotten underway for the 1987-88 school year. The team consisting of about 45 athletes has been practicing long and hard since February 29 and will continue to do so up until about the middle of May. The track team like any other sport has set goals to strive for and such goals include: undefeated dual season, M.V.C. champs, Columbian County Champs, and so many men to District, Regionals, and State. This can be accomplished according to Coach Newton, for he said that this year's team has just as much talent as in past years. Such talent from the track team has brought many new records which can be broken again; these new records include the following: (1) mile relay broken by Vitko, Casey, Petrucci, and Cope. (2) 3200 relay broken by Casey, Parks, Coalmer and O'Brien. (3) pole vault broken by Huzyak in the intermediate hurdles. (4) Medford set a new school record. These are some of the areas for which many of the track participants may strive. Although these records may seem hard to get, Coach Newton said, "The challenge is to always try." This year's motto is "magic" which stands for "Make A

Greater Individual Commitment." Coach Newton said he picked this motto up at a track clinic where Coach Banton from Ohio State University talked about the track team for Ohio State having the motto magic. Coach Newton said the team for this year holds a lot of talent and he believes that the track team will have a fine track season.

### A New Look For Cheerleaders

by Mary Rush

The '88-'89 varsity cheerleading squad will be different. Instead of one varsity squad cheering for both football and basketball there will be a squad of six to cheer for football and a squad of six to cheer for

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