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Mickey D's Rent-A-Cops

by Matt Flanery

What is a rent-a-cop? What rights do they have? Why does it seem that they always nag the kids? Are these people the law? Is that gun really loaded?

If you have ever been out at McDonald's on the weekend, then these questions have probably come to mind quite often. In an earlier edition of *The Quaker*, I established the fact that there is not much for kids to do in Salem. I have talked to Mr. Brautigam, the head of the Perry Township Juvenile Department, and he told me that any ideas would be greatly accepted by either himself or Mr. Good, the head of Salem's Juvenile Department.

As of yet, however, I have been unable to get a good idea for the two officers. I have instead come across one big problem though. That problem is McDonald's on Saturday nights.

Every weekend McDonald's hires security guards to protect the property and keep everything in order. Friday nights are usually pretty good; the officers that work then are pretty cool and can relate to the kids. They are easy to get along with and are people that the kids can talk to. When problems do arise,

they take care of them in a proper manner and they should be commended for their job.

The problem however comes on Saturday night. I will not mention the name of the officer but almost everyone knows his name. Before I go on, I would like to present some facts to the story. The security guards that work there are in fact real police.

Most are Auxiliary Police, but they are officers of the law nonetheless. I recently talked to one of the numerous managers at the golden arches and was told that the main job is to "Protect the property, keep the peace, and make sure that no one gets out of hand. They do have the right to kick anyone out if they are causing trouble."

As they stand, there is nothing wrong with the rules; it is how the Saturday night officer interprets them that causes the friction. How many times have you or your friends been told to buy something or leave? Have you ever seen this officer approach an adult and tell him the same thing? This certain officer seems to think that the kids are going to cause a full scale riot or something of that manner. Another downfall for a teenager is if a guy has

long hair, an earring, or both. If you don't look or conduct yourself like a "perfect gentleman," then say bye-bye to Mickey D's.

I would like to share in brief a little incident that recently happened on a Saturday night. I got to McDonald's around 9:30; it was right after the West Branch basketball game and I was in a pretty good mood. I was out with my three friends Shaffer, DiPasquale, and Brant. After cheering our basketball team on to a great victory, we were parched and in dire need of a Coke. After waiting in line for about fifteen minutes we sat down with our pop in a corner table. Most of the crowd had left because there was a little scrap going on outside.

Instead of tending to an important matter like the fight the officer in charge decided that it was time to harass some kids, must be a fun job. He came from behind us and told Shaffer to "buy something or leave." He had a pop sitting on the chair between his legs and said, "Psyche! I have a pop already." Needless to say the officer got mad because he couldn't kick him out.

So, he decided that he didn't like people hiding their food from him. Boy, I don't know about you, but that's what I really like to do. Can't this guy think? Who hides food at McDonald's? Salem may be extremely boring, but we can think of much better things to do than hide food. What are we supposed to do? We had our backs to the guy. Should we hold up our pops and yell, "We have pop! We have pop!" I don't think that would be too wise. When he told Mike to leave for hiding his pop, I butted in to get my two cents worth. I told him he can't kick him out for that reason.

He told me to shut-up or leave. That's a heck of a choice, isn't it? I decided to take this to the manager for the night and tell her how this officer was treating the customers. I told her the story and all I got for a reply was a stare. Thanks a lot, lady. The officer then told me to leave, again. I said I wouldn't leave until the manager told me what to do. She finally said that if we were causing trouble we had to leave.

I told the officer that we were not causing any trouble, but he insisted that we leave or we'd take a little trip down to HIS jail. Oh, I didn't know he owned a jail. I wonder what it looks like. Gee, it must be nice to own your own jail.

I told him that I hadn't done anything wrong, and I wasn't going to leave until I finished my pop. He looked at my pop and said I was done because there was only ice left in it. Excuse me but I think I paid for that ice. For some reason he didn't care though. To make a long story even longer, he said we weren't even allowed to drive through the parking lot the rest of that night either. It sure is nice to know that this is a free country. For a minute there I thought that we were in the Soviet Union.

The kids won't tolerate this kind of behavior from someone on the police force forever. It isn't just my

opinion either; adults have seen it too. My mom was in there the night that all this happened and she said that she witnessed the same officer kicking out people, kids of course, for no apparent reason.

I can think of two solutions for the whole problem and either one would be effective. The first might be a little drastic, but it would get the job done. I say they fire the officer causing all the problems. Of course, if he reads this article things will probably get worse, if that's possible. If he leaves, then maybe McDonald's can still muster up a little respect from the teen-agers of Salem.

The second solution is to have a conference between the officer in question, a couple managers (they sure have enough of them, don't they), and a small group of kids. This way they can at least work on a compromise of some sort that will make things a little bit better for the kids.

If McDonald's doesn't go for that, then maybe the kids should think of boycotting it. I'm not talking about picket lines (that does sound pretty fun though), just not showing up at all. If the kids would stop going there, then they would lose over 75 percent of their business; that would put a little pinch in the old pocketbook.

What if all the kids that worked for them went on strike? There would be about five or six people for each shift. The service is slow either way, but it would sure make the Arches look bad, huh?

The decision is up to McDonald's: either they make it easier on the kids or they make it hard on Mickey D's. I'm almost positive they would rather work something out than lose money. That would be a real McShame if we didn't show up to buy their Big Macs or Cheeseburgs. But the choice is theirs; they just better McHope they make the right McOne.

King Crowned

by Richard Cochran

Tom Wiggers, what a man. First he wins the most friendly person in the entire school system; then he walks away with the King of Hearts crown. Who wouldn't envy the sharp-shooting ladies' man who has David Letterman-like characteristics.

The court was announced for the public between the J.V. and Varsity basketball games. It was as follows: Derek Brant escorted by Tonya Cecil, Darren Everhart escorted by Nan Emch, Dave Exline escorted by Shannon Sauerwein, Tod Kilgore escorted by Kristin Kunar, Darren Phillips escorted by Dawn Randa, Brad Richert — probably Salem basketball's most dedicated fan — escorted by Krista Mellinger, Bob Sprowl escorted by Carrie Juliano, Scott Wilson escorted by Kelli Kish, and unanimous choice for the champ, Tom Wiggers escorted by Tara Wareham. What a group of intelligent young men. The student body did an excellent job in choosing such qualified people to represent the senior class.

The stage was set by the Quaker basketball team with a big win over the Struthers Wildcats. The lights were low in the cafeteria as music pounded through what most would call speakers. The court was introduced while hundreds of fans looked on. The crowd grew silent waiting in anticipation for what was to come. A little drum roll and the winner, WIGS. Pandemonium was running wild. People were throwing themselves at him just trying to touch the newly crowned king. I asked Sir Wiggers what was going through his mind at that point. Jokingly he said, "Everything was just a blur, people were surrounding me. I nearly lost my crown in the shuffle." What an answer from the new king. He later made time to speak with me in an interview atmosphere and said, "On the more serious side I was really happy to be chosen. It really means a lot when you're selected for something like that." Tom Wiggers, King of Hearts, who better could wear such an honor?

National Honor Society

by Jenni Smith

The National Honor Society is a school-sponsored club that shows recognition for students whose accomplishments are numerous.

To be eligible for NHS, one must (1) be a member of the junior or senior class, (2) have a cumulative scholastic average of at least 3.20, (3) be in attendance at SHS for the equivalence of one semester, and, (4) be evaluated on the basis of LEADERSHIP, SERVICE, and CHARACTER.

There is a five member faculty board appointed by Mr. McShane which sets the eligibility standards and notifies acceptable students by letter.

After being accepted by the NHS,

induction ceremonies are held. This year's induction ceremonies are scheduled for March 14 and will involve a candlelight meeting attended by the students, parents, and faculty staff.

NHS also elects officers who help with the organization of the club. The officers for the 88-89 school year are: Scott Ricker — President; Andy Herron — Vice President; Graham Parks — Treasurer; and Julie Ehrhart — Secretary.

It is an honor to be part of the NHS, but it is also considered a reward for the years of scholastic achievement required for membership.

Alumni Teacher

by Shawn Chappell

An alumnus of the class of 1958 is our Physics and Earth Science teacher, Mr. Robert Sabo. *The Quaker* interviewed Mr. Sabo recently to learn about what he did while in Salem High, his interests, and activities.

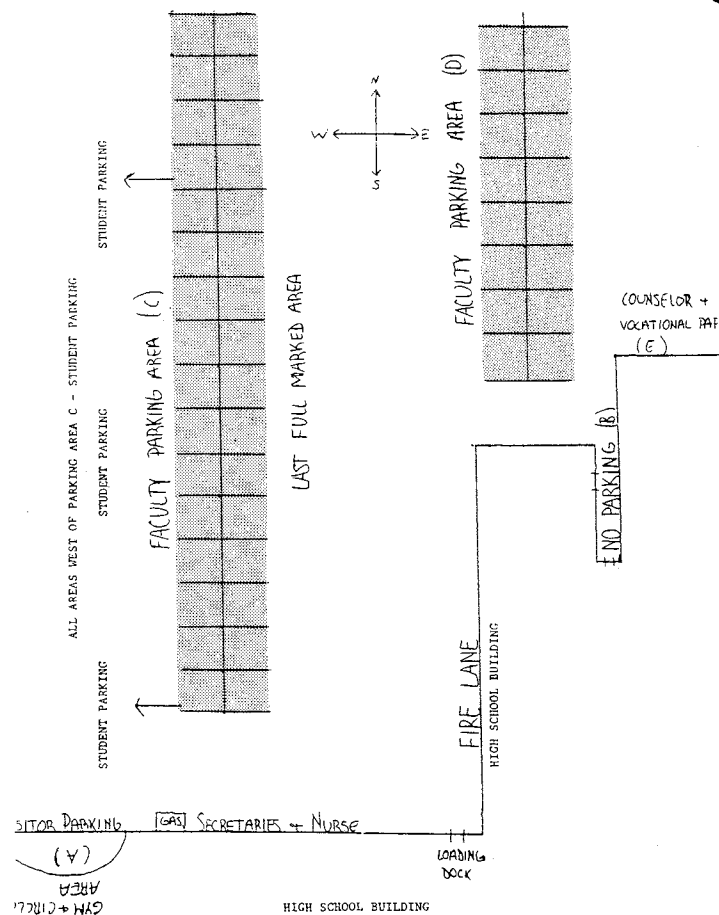
Mr. Sabo's favorite subjects in high school were all the science courses, but his favorite was biology. At that time the Soviets were farther ahead of us in rocket and space technology. Because of this fact, more students were interested in science, and students were more serious towards their studies. Mr. Sabo stated that there were more pressures on students to achieve and study, but these pressures were not coming from the home. Although he feels that there was more emphasis put on studies then, the quality of the students then and now has not changed. Asked if he noticed any difference in

students' study habits, Mr. Sabo stated, "Many more students today have part-time jobs, and this takes time away from studies."

While in high school, Mr. Sabo participated in football, German Club, Slide Rule club, and also is an alumnus of the Dukes. Social life in Salem during his years in high school included going to the youth center at the Memorial Building after Tuesday night club night and on the weekends, and going for hamburgers at the Town Talk which today is Pop Jackson's.

After graduating, Mr. Sabo went on to Ohio State and graduated from Mount Union in 1962 with a Bachelor of Science degree. He also has a Master of Arts from Michigan and further graduate study. He worked in the business world, but his goal was always to return to teaching because he feels that education is very important.

No Student Parking



Students are reminded that these rows are reserved for faculty parking only.

Cozza's Classes Get "Hitched"

by Steve Martens

On February 23, Mrs. Cozza's Family Living classes got married. All the girls' names were put into a hat. The guys then chose their wives. If the couples don't get along, it's their tough luck because there will be no divorces. They must then cope and deal with their differences. Mrs. Cozza has been teaching Family Living for twenty years. She has been using the idea of marriage for seventeen years. She thoroughly enjoys her work as she stated, "I love it."

Throughout the marriage, the partners will be dealing with such matters as money, priorities, groceries, and shelter. They will learn to manage money within a budget. As partners they will learn to deal with differences. They will also learn to solve problems that a family might have. They also will be picking for jobs and salaries. Hopefully, it will be a nice big fat income. As usual, you can not have a family without children. As parents they will be allowed to have as many as four to six children or none. It all depends on the draw. The couple may also draw twins as well as the sex of the child. If a couple are not able to have children, they can go the route of adoption. Although they may have to wait, it can be worthwhile. The wait can be drawn out many years or in our case, many days. The marriage will be a great learning experience for all. Learning by example helps to put things into perspective for the real thing.

IOE Update

On Dec. 9, 1989 Steno I hosted the Third Quarterly Meeting of S.O.E.A. in the school's library. Mr. Larry Muntz and Mrs. Becky Hamilton of Society Bank were the guest speakers. Mrs. Becky Hamilton was the main speaker for she is in charge of hiring within Society Bank. She told us what she looks for when she is interviewing each applicant — appearance, manners, skills, and self-assurance. Steno II seniors have started work on spreadsheets applications on the computer. They are using LOTUS 1-2-3 software for this unit. LOTUS, which combines an excellent electronic worksheet (spreadsheet) and a database management program, is one of the most widely used software products on the market. IOE students are developing skills in the classroom that will prepare them for employment in the business world. The classes try to invite many speakers from various kinds of companies to give students various information that will be helpful when they try to find a job.

Capital Punishment

by Kelly Armstrong

As probably all of you know, Ted Bundy was executed Jan. 24 at 7:00 a.m. Most Americans felt that he deserved it, and many felt that the electric chair was too good for him. The question is not whether or not Bundy deserved it, but rather did he deserve all of the negative attention that he received from many Americans. For example, a McDonalds used the slogan "Bundy fries, you get free fries." And a local radio station offered to pay a month's electric bills for the person who could imitate the sounds that Bundy made while dying. Isn't this kind of negative publicity in poor taste? Miss Rafferty, a P.O.D. teacher, thinks it is. "I believe in capital punishment, especially with the appeal process that we have. But this kind of negative hype is in bad taste." Most adults, although not all, probably feel the same way. But how do the students of S.H.S. feel? To find out, *The Quaker* asked a few students for their opinions. Sue Masters: "I believe that vengeance is the Lord's, not ours, and I think that the negative attention is disgusting."

Shawn Hoefler: "I support capital punishment, but not the negative attention." Tammy Criss: "It's really sad that our society has to even face this issue, but I realize that capital punishment is necessary. I feel that the negative attention is done in very poor taste." Victor Wyatt: "I think that we shouldn't have a capital punishment because we are not to condemn others to death. God is the only one who can do that. This negative attention is stupid because it hurts the assailant and his family." Lori Jones: "I think that everyone on death row should be put to death right now. But I think that the negative attention is pushing it." Andrea Hendron: "I think that Bundy deserved to die, but the negative attention was unnecessary." Alright, we all agree that Bundy deserved to die and most of us believe that the negative attention was in poor taste. So why is it that students can behave more intelligently than adults on this topic?

Council Update

by Andrea Engle

Student Council has several projects underway for the spring season. The MORP will be held on April 21 with the theme being "Peace Love, and Togetherness." Couples should dress in clothes that pertain to the flower-children of the 1960's. The dance is sure to be groovy — don't miss it. Several underclass student council members will attend a Leadership Conference the weekend of April 21. The students will learn ways to better the school. The Student/Teacher Day is coming up soon as well. On April 27, students have the opportunity to take the place of their favorite teachers. The student teacher will take charge of a class for all eight periods of the day. Applications will be available March 2-10. Accepted applicants will be notified the week of April 3. All students grades 9-12

are encouraged to participate in the event which is sure to be as successful as last year. The "Late Night at Salem High" t-shirts will be coming in shortly. The organization sold 127 shirts and made a profit of \$69.00. The elections for 1989-90 representatives will be held in the upcoming months. The criteria for the elections is being altered this year. The new procedure will only accept council members who will be beneficial to the organization. If you have leadership qualities and are a hardworking, responsible person, the student council encourages you to run for election. This spring is filled with exciting things for students as well as teachers to take part in. Everyone should get involved to make these activities the best they can be.



Honors Awarded

by Tim Blasiman

On February 3, thirteen students from Salem had their artworks selected as winners out of 2,000 entries and 65 schools in Columbiana, Mahoning, and Trumbull counties. From the 2,000 entries, Salem had four New York Finalists. These students were Bob Sprowl, one finalist; Kevin O'Leary, one finalist; Erik Sobek, one finalist; and Kris Berndt who had her portfolio judged as a finalist entry for scholarship competition. Overall 77 pieces were judged as New York Finalists. The students who got judged as Gold Key Winners were Kris Berndt who had eight pieces judged as superior; Jason Fitzpatrick, three Gold Keys; Alex West, one Gold Key; Tammy Smith, one Gold Key; Ben Heineman, one Gold Key; and Greg Kells with one Gold Key. Overall 110 Gold Keys were awarded out of 2,000 pieces. The students who got Honorable Mentions were Alex West, one Honorable Mention; Tammy Criss, two Honorable Mentions; Mike Hoefler, three Honorable Mentions; and Wendy Philips, with one Honorable Mention. There were 304 Honorable Mentions given out. Salem took 27 of the 491 awards given out. The awards ceremony was Sunday Feb. 5, at the Butler Museum of American Art in Youngstown. The students went to have the awards handed to them and to be recognized by the public. Exhibition of the artwork was from Feb. 5 to the 19 at the Bliss Hall.

Remember Jimi

by Mark Milliken

In 1942 the late great Jimi Hendrix was born. Everyone should know who Jimi Hendrix was in one way or another. He could be the guy who did *Purple Haze* or the guy who played the guitar with his teeth, or, sadly, as the man that kept acid in his head-band and would trip while performing. Any way people remember him they would all admit that he could play. At first he was Jimmy James with his band the Blue Flames but that all changed when Chas Chandler of The Animals saw Jimi play. Chas then took Jimi to England and backed him with bassist Noel Redding and drummer Mitch Mitchell. They became the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

During the Festival in Monterey, which occurred during the Summer of Love, Pete Townsend and Jimi almost came to blows because neither wanted to follow the other. "Papa" John Phillips resolved the problem with a coin toss. Townsend won. At the outcome of the toss Hendrix replied, "If I'm going to follow The Who then I'll pull out all the stops and blow everyone away." He did. It was one of the most memorable concerts ever. By the time Jimi Hendrix played at Monterey he was one of the hottest acts around. He died a few years later but his memory still lives on.

Use Library Properly

by Andrea Hendron

What is the purpose of the library? The basic reason for the library is for quiet reading and research. Mrs. Coy said, "There are many students coming from study halls to see friends and socialize, which does not make it fair to students who come to the library and want to study." To come to the library, a student must have a library card, and may only come once a day, unless a pass is given by a teacher. If a student should happen to lose his/her card, one may be purchased first thing in the morning in the library for a charge of 50 cents. Girls, have you seen the latest prom dresses in *Seventeen*? Our library contains over 100 magazines for the student body to read. *Time*, *Wrestling*, *Rolling Stone*, *Teen*,

Seventeen, and *Sports Illustrated* are just some of these on the shelves. Also available in the library is an OCIS computer, which gives information about jobs and careers, two Apple computers, and a typewriter. Along with these are *The Salem News*, *Morning Journal*, *The Plain Dealer*, *The Youngstown Vindicator*, and *USA Today* newspapers. The guidelines that Mrs. Shivers and Mrs. Coy have for the library are as follows: Students who are told they are unable to use the library, for the first offense, the student is out of the library for three weeks. For the second offense, the student is out of the library for six weeks. For the third offense, the student is out of the library for the remainder of the year.

A five-cent library fine for overdue books will be charged for each schoolday the book is not returned. Overdue slips are sent out to students to remind them of their overdue book. Mrs. Shivers is the librarian. Her aid is Mrs. Coy.

Trash Or Revise

by Kelly Armstrong

At this time during the year most juniors and seniors are preparing to take one of the College Boards. Most colleges require their applicants to take either the ACT or the SAT exam. The exams are approximately three hours long and consist of different sections, depending on which test you take. The ACT has sections in English, math, social studies, and science. The SAT, however, only has a verbal and a mathematical section. Students' scores are sent to a few colleges of their choice. Colleges, in turn, examine the scores to determine a student's status and decide whether or not they want that student at their school. Although colleges also use the student's high school grades (or GPA), recommendations, extra curricular activities, minimum core curriculum, and sometimes a written essay, the boards do play a part in determining a student's future. I don't have a problem with the idea of a required exam, but I definitely think that the exams should be revised. The exams are not the only problem, though. The colleges are a problem, too. They put way too much emphasis on the exams and on students' performance on them. The amount of stress put on a student is overwhelming. When under so much stress, how can anything a student does be considered accurate enough to determine his future? Studies show that although boys do better on the exam, girls do better in college. But because of the exam, boys get most of the scholarships offered on the basis of the college board scores. Besides that, some kids just are not good test takers.

I think that the solution to this problem is simple: do away with the exams altogether or revise them. If the exams were kept and revised, colleges would have to rely less on them in order for them to work. College boards were a good idea, but somewhere somebody messed them up. Besides, what better way to predict a student's performance in college than his performance in high school?

Blood Drive

by Bridget Roelen

The 4th annual Red Cross Blood Drive will be held in the gym lobby on Wednesday, March 1st. The blood drive will be held from 8:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Anyone over 17 years old and weighs over 105 pounds may give blood. The public is also invited to come and give blood. Domino's Pizza will supply pizzas and Ponderosa will give out Boss Burger coupons. There will also be cookies and orange drink available. Last year 157 pints were donated and Mrs. Monteleone's goal for this year is 200 pints. Mrs. Monteleone said, "Eat a big breakfast if you are giving blood in the morning. If you are going to have any problems at all, the liquid is the key to a quick recovery." If any student is eligible and wants to give blood, but hasn't signed up yet, he may sign up in Mrs. Monteleone's office until the blood drive.

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Quakers End With Winning Season

by Jennifer Sommers

This year's Girls' Basketball team set out in the beginning to prove one thing, and they did. They proved that they, too, could be competitive.

They finished their season with a record of 13 wins and 7 losses. In the MVC, they were 8 and 4. Their losses in the MVC came from Struthers, Girard, and twice from Canfield. The rest of their losses came from Boardman, and twice from West Branch.

"I am very satisfied with the season, overall. Our primary concern was to be competitive, which Salem Girls' Basketball has not been the last few years. We had some high and low points during the season, but overall we had a season the girls can feel good about and be proud of," said Coach Zeigler.

He also wanted to comment on a few of the games that will be remembered most by him. Two are the Boardman game, which the girls lost by two, and the first Girard game. At that specific time, Girard was undefeated. At least they were until they played Salem. Another game was the first West Branch game, in which they lost by two points in double overtime. Coach Zeigler felt the best game of the year was the second Struthers game. Salem girls won by one point in overtime. Zeigler felt this was the best, considering Struthers beat Salem by 40 points the first time.

For tournaments, Salem drew West Branch for their first game. They had defeated Salem twice during the season. They were also the second seeded team with a record of 16 and 4. Salem girls played them well for three quarters, but ended up losing.

"We won't have a lot of size next year, but I feel the young ladies coming back are quality players.

They are dedicated and hard workers. We plan to start working for next year in a few weeks. We also plan to stress shooting and defense," said Coach Zeigler.

He also talked about some of the team's strong points. "Their defense, team play, dedication, and desire to be competitive are a few strong points that we had this season. We had a positive attitude and we wanted to win."

The weak points of this year's team were the ability to score, turnovers, and team foul shooting. Next year, the team will be lacking in size.

Coach Zeigler felt the seniors played an important role on the team. This year's seniors were Julie Ehrhart, Steph Headland, Andrea Engle, and Jenna Herron.

"Julie had a great attitude all year. She was outstanding at rebounding. She was our leading rebounder, averaging 8.6 per game. She was also very coachable," said Coach Zeigler.

"Steph was our main guard as far as being in charge running the team on the floor. Her job was to get the ball upcourt, set the team up, and get into the offense. She did a fine job," stated Coach Zeigler.

He also said, "Andy was our leading scorer. She was to help Steph bring the ball down, and then to score, rebound, and penetrate. She averaged 12.4 points per game, and shot 76 percent from the foul line."

Lastly, his comments on Jenna were, "She was one of the hardest workers all year. She played hard and wanted to win. Jenna took losing hard, but kept her great attitude. Her job was to rebound, score inside, and play good inside defense. She led the team in blocked shots."

Zeigler also said, "The other players that played an important role in our successful season this year were Justine Morain, Jenni Sommers, Michele Ganslein, and Linda Stanley. Justine was the only starter who was not a Senior. She started all season. She scored, rebounded, played good defense, and did a fine job. Jenni was the first sub off the bench at forward. She was asked to go in and rebound and play tough defense against girls usually bigger than she was. She had some outstanding games for me. Michele was the first sub in at guard. She always got the ball down the floor quickly. She played hard and hustled all the time. Linda was also an important part of the team, coming off of an injury from last season. She was always ready to go in and do what was asked of her." Other members of the Varsity team were Tammy Scott and Chris Oberle, who also played J.V. ball.

"As far as this year is concerned, I enjoyed working with the young ladies, and will miss seeing the Seniors very much. I am looking forward to working with the players who will be returning," said Coach Zeigler.

This year's J.V. team also had a fine season. They ended their season with a 12 and 8 record. In the MVC, they were 7 and 5. "The season on a whole was successful. The J.V.'s are young and this youth will be experienced in the years to come. They are very enthusiastic about the game," stated Coach Wolfgang.

She also said, "The coaching task is easy when a team is hard working and dedicated to improving. This is the type of team I had."

Coach Wolfgang also stated that each game added some highlight to the season. She said the Girard,

(away), and the West Branch, (away), games were their strongest. She said that each player played with confidence in those games. Also, their comeback against Boardman at home showed a great team effort.

The team's strong points were the defense that kept them in a lot of the games, and the hustle and desire that was displayed.

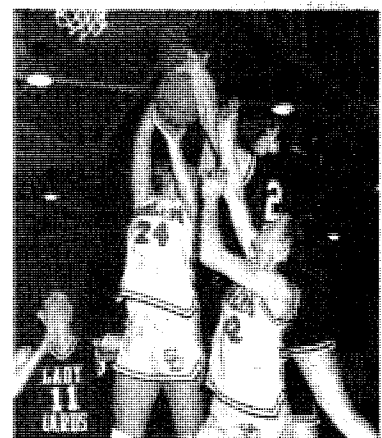
"I'm a strong advocate of defense; therefore, I plan on that aspect of the game as a strength again," said Coach Wolfgang.

Their weak points came from shooting and confidence in shooting. Much of this will be developed in the off season.

A final comment from Coach Wolfgang is, "I'd like to thank the J.V. and Varsity players for their hard work this past season. It's great to be back in Salem!"

The Seniors of this year's team wanted to express their comments on the season.

"After having two disappointing seasons, I couldn't have asked for a better Senior year. Our coaches really cared to bring out the best in each player, and made the season enjoyable. Even the line drills weren't so bad! The greatest part was beating Struthers. I just wish we could have beaten West Branch, at least once. It was really nice to see fans in the bleachers, for a change—especially our little cheering section of high school guys in the



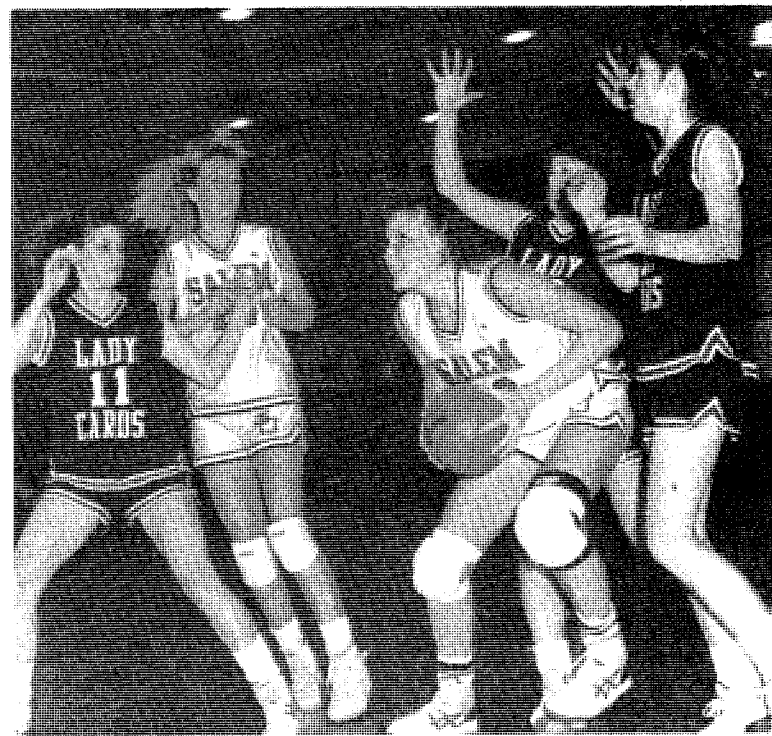
Julie Ehrhart and Justine Morain battle for a rebound.

front row. Thanks! Good luck next year," stated Julie.

"This season was great. It had its ups and downs, but when we worked together, we were unstoppable. Beating Struthers was definitely the highlight of my career. The fans were wild and very supportive. That added to our victories," said Steph.

"We started the season with everything to gain and nothing to lose. The whole program has come such a long way and has a bright future in the years ahead. The coaches, fans, parents, and players made my year memorable and fun," stated Andrea.

"The season we had this year will always be the most memorable. There were some ups and some downs. When we got onto the floor as a team, no one could bring us down. The support we had couldn't have been any better. When I leave, I know I'll miss it. At least I'll always have my memories. Memories of a winning season, great fans, and inspiring coaches," said Jenna.



Salem's Jenna Herron fakes out members of Canfield's squad. Julie Ehrhart is awaiting the rebound.

Salem Moves To Tournament

by Brad Richert

The Salem Quakers finished with 13 wins and 7 losses in the regular season to give them the second best record in the 1980's. Salem got off to a slow start then picked up the pace in the middle of the season in their eight game winning streak and then finished with two disappointing losses. Salem had two goals before the season started, which were to win the Mahoning Valley Conference and to win a district championship. Salem did not accomplish the first one but have a good chance to go as far as they want in the tournament.

The Quakers last game in the M.V.C. was a blowout of the Struthers Wildcats. Salem was coming off a ten day layoff but it was still no contest with the Cats being

ravaged with academic difficulties. Salem took a 23 to 4 lead in the first quarter to all but finish Struthers off. Salem was led by Dickie Cochran with 16 points off the bench just like he has been doing all year. Tim Steffen was next high scorer with his 15 points, followed by Lance Miller who had 13 with an outstanding shooting night.

Next on the agenda was a Marlinton team that was having their best season in twenty years. Salem would never lead in the game and would eventually lose by seven—80 to 73. The big man inside for the Dukes was 6'7" senior Chad Kowalski who led with 27 points and at times was unstoppable. Also having a good game for them was the never shy Rick Baxter who had 25 points in making 7 of 20 shots. Salem was led by Tim Steffen who is having an outstanding year. He had 20 points followed by Tom Wiggers with 16. Coach Spack said, "We played average with bad defense but shot well at times but in the end we just were not patient enough offensively." This game in the end was a loss but hopefully it will be good preparation for the tournament.

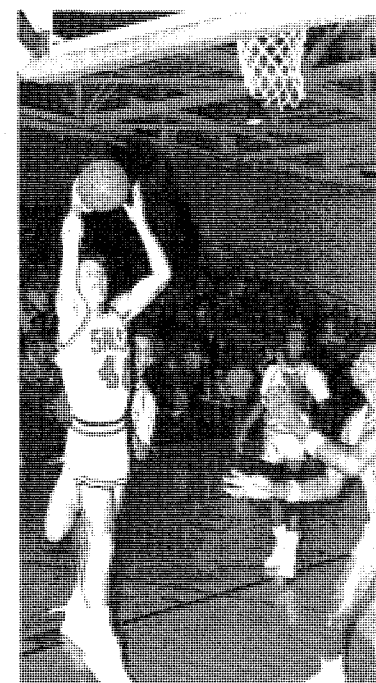
Salem ended the regular season by losing 2 of their last 3 with the last one to the Alliance Aviators. Salem led for most of the game but ended up losing by three—59 to 56, when they were outscored by 16 to 6 in the last 5 minutes. This was the seniors' last game at home to end the regular season. They are now playing for one thing and that is to go as far in the state tournament as they can.

Youngstown Liberty and West Branch were the top two seeds but Salem may have the best chance to win a district berth. Coach Spack said, "I am very pleased with the drawings and our goal is to win the district, but we must take it one game at a time." Salem was third seeded followed by LaBrae. Salem's

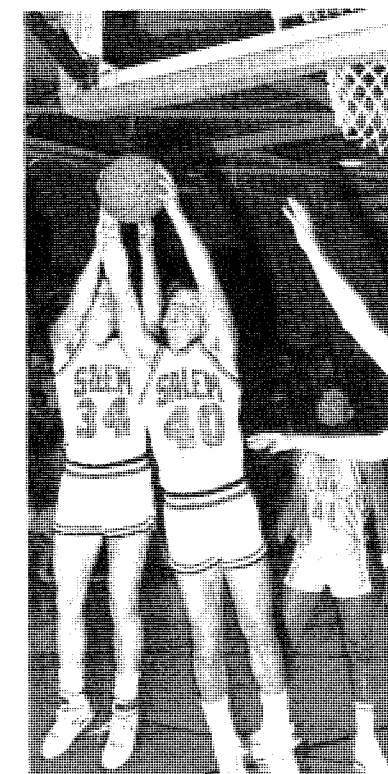
first game was against Newton Falls on Tuesday. The Quakers won 66-48 and will be playing against Ravenna Southeast tonight at Warren Western Reserve.

Salem was led by six seniors this year to let them have as good a season as they did. They were Bill Kress, Tim Steffen, Tom Wiggers, Brooke Pidgeon, Burt Capel and Dickie Cochran. They played as a team this year to lead Salem to their fine record. More importantly they showed sportsmanship and class when they played and deserve a lot of credit for what they did. They played the game the best they could.

Coach Jerry Allen again had an outstanding reserve season finishing up with a 15 and 5 record. This gives him a record of 32 and 8 over the past two years. Again it looks like Salem Basketball is on the road to success.



Salem's Lance Miller goes in for a lay-up against Alliance.



Dickie Cochran and Lance Miller pull down another Quaker rebound.

Preparing For The Swing

by Steve Martens

It's almost time for the tennis season to begin. Soon these guys will be on exhibition for public viewing at Centennial Park. Well, guys, for those of you who haven't practiced during the winter, it's time to blow the dust off of those racquets. For the boys, March is a time for aces, faults, baseline rallies, and volleys.

The tennis season begins in March with practices for 2-3 weeks. Soon after spring break, matches will start.

There are 14 boys on the team this year. The players will "playoff for spots." These playoffs will be held frequently throughout the season. It will be up to the player(s) as to whether he will hold his spot for one match or two weeks. With the use of the playoffs, the players have a chance to move up the ladder of spots. Mr. Sabo stated, "We play as a tennis team, not as tennis individuals."

In past years, the team has gotten support from the school for the use of the Salem Racquet Club and also two cases of balls for use during the matches. The school is able to provide uniforms for those who cannot provide for themselves.

Last year, the Athletic Boosters bought white shirts and also red and black warm-ups which were priced at \$30 apiece. Because tennis is a "secondary sport," as Mr. Sabo stated, and does not bring in an income, uniforms cannot be supplied for each player.

Tennis is a sport most people should learn to play. It teaches agility, quickness, and coordination. In tennis, there is such a thing as "Tennis Etiquette." This teaches common courtesy on and off the court.

The tennis team needs your support. Take twenty minutes out of your schedule to drop by and see how they are doing. And for those of you who watch the baseball team, come watch tennis while the visiting team is at bat. They need your support just as any other sport would. Think of it in these terms. You are not out in the cold of October or November watching football or sitting in the muggy gymnasium for basketball. You will be out in the sun catching some rays and getting a tan.

Wrestlers Have Fine Season

Kilgore And Brant Advance To Districts

by Mark Capps

Salem Wrestling seemed to be winding down the 1989 season fairly well when they scalped the Girard Indians in an EOWL league match. It was the "Mighty Quakers" who were wearing the paint and feathers as Salem pulled out only its 3rd win in 6 matches. Salem slaughtered Girard 43-27 with pins from 103 Rick Lobdell, 140 Tod Kilgore, and 152 Mark Capps. Winning by decision were 145 Mike Nery, and 160 Jeff Graybeal. Salem won by forfeit at 112 Shane Carr, 119 Dave Sanders, and 125 Paul Sabatino. Astonishingly enough, the Salem Grapplers only had two seniors, Kilgore and Capps, wrestling instead of the usual five.

Then disaster struck and on of all nights, Alumni Night. Salem's 103 Rick Lobdell pulled out a 9-8 win in the last seconds of the third period and with a forfeit at 112, Salem was leading 9-0 after two matches. That's when they struck. Salem gave Boardman a forfeit at 119 and they never looked back as they won their next six on route to a 53-11 stomping of the inexperienced Quakers who still had only two seniors wrestling.

On Wednesday, February 8,

Salem decided not to let Boardman bring them down as they drilled the "Fighting Irish" from Ursuline 51-15 with six pins. Getting those pins were 103 Shane Carr, 112 Rick Lobdell, 145 Tod Kilgore, 160 Jeff Graybeal, 171 Derek Brant, and 189 Chris Nichols. Matt Kilgore and Scott Kessel received forfeits at 130 and HWT respectively. The Quakers improved to 4-7 on the season with this win and Kilgore and Brant upgraded their records to 10-1 and 13-4-2.

That Saturday, the 11th of February, Salem, along with Canfield, Austintown Fitch, Hubbard, West Branch, East Liverpool, Howland, Jackson-Milton, Liberty, Girard, Brookfield, Boardman, and Beaver Local traveled to Boardman, the sight of this year's EOWL tournament. Top placers from Salem were Tod Kilgore at 145 with a second place finish and Scott Kessel at HWT who got fourth. What is so amazing about both of their placements is that Tod was ranked 4th and Scott was ranked 5th for this tournament. Tod also beat Derrick Fletcher from Austintown Fitch who was not only ranked 8th in the state this year,

but also placed 6th at the state tournament last year. Scott placed a disappointing 4th but two of his wins were from people that he lost to earlier this year. One other standout was Shane Carr. Although he didn't place, he came within one match of reaching consolation finals for 3rd and 4th.

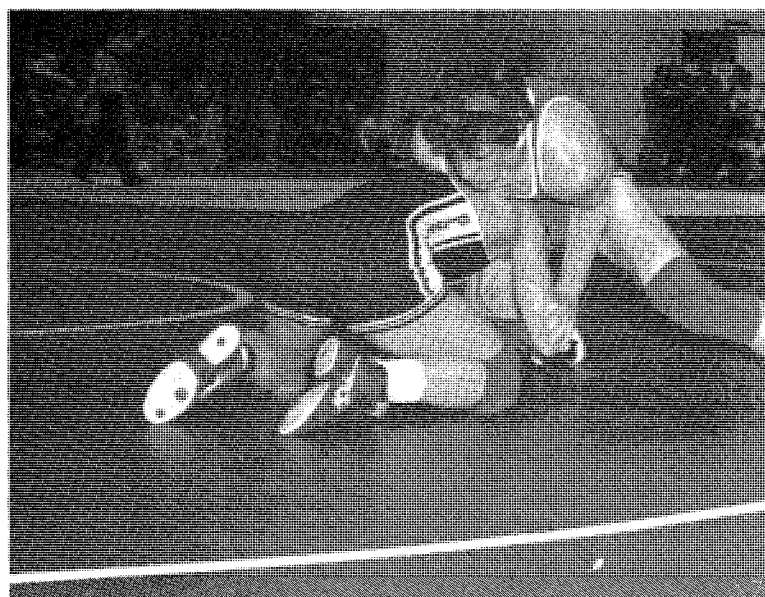
The last match of the season was against Edison South and although Salem was drilled 63-3, it wasn't because they were a better team. Salem had sectionals that weekend and not wanting any injuries this late in the season, they sent their JV's down. The JV's put up a pretty good fight but inexperience was a key factor in this humiliating loss. Hey, what do you expect with a JV team wrestling a varsity team?

On the 17th and 18th the Salem Grapplers traveled to Louisville for the sectionals tournament. After two grueling days of competition, only two wrestlers emerged. Tod Kilgore at 145 and Derek Brant at 171 will advance to the Akron Firestone Districts on Feb. 24th and 25th. If they place at least 5th, they will attend state meet in Columbus on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of March.

Tod placed 2nd with a 3-1 tournament record and lost to Marty Coontz from Ravenna Southeast in championship finals. An outstanding performance considering Marty's brother is a 2-time state champ.

Derek placed 4th with a 3-2 tournament record and he also lost to a wrestler from Ravenna Southeast in consolation finals. Other wrestlers from Salem and their records were: 112 Rick Lobdell (1-2), 119 Dave Sanders (0-2), 125 Paul Sabatino (0-1), 130 Matt Kilgore (0-1), 135 Chris Chappel (0-2), 140 Clarence Fields (0-1), 152 Mark Capps (1-2), 160 Jeff Graybeal (0-2), 189 Chris Nichols (1-2), and HWT Scott Kessel (2-2).

With this tournament, the season ended for all of the Salem Wrestlers except Kilgore and Brant. *The Quaker* would like to wish them good luck in the upcoming district meet this weekend.



Derek Brant works to get behind for two points. He was a district qualifier as well as a 4th place finish.

A Talk With The Best

by Matt Flanery

The wrestling season has finally come to an end. It wasn't all that great a year for the team, but they showed signs of improvement down the stretch. They should be pretty decent next year. There are, however, three wrestlers that have enjoyed fine seasons. They are the team's tri-captains, and all are seniors. The wrestlers to be interviewed are in fact Tod Kilgore, Derek Brant, and Clarence Fields. Tod enjoyed his finest season with a record of 13-2 at the 145 class, Derek was 15-6-2 at 171, and Clarence was 11-8 at 140, one of the toughest weight classes this year. I had a chance to get their feelings on the season and anything else that would come up in a recent interview.

Q. — What are your views on the season so far?

TK — Not too good for the team but some people had good years.

CF — It was hard because there have been three different head coaches in the last four years.

DB — I see no improvement in the last four years.

Q. — What was your toughest match this year?

TK — Tremain Hayes from the Warren Y. He beat me at the Howland Tournament.

CF — Fred Longo from Boardman twice. He's a tough cookie.

DB — Shannon Dennis from Alliance, and Dave Farkas from Fitch.

Q. — How long have you been wrestling?

TK — Since the eighth grade.

CF — Seven years, my brother started me out.

DB — Since the seventh grade.

Q. — What made you want to start?

TK — I like to beat on people.

CF — Family tradition.

DB — I like to initiate pain.

Q. — Will Salem ever be a good wrestling school?

TK — Yes, when I come back to be head coach.

CF — It's a potential state power in a few years, as long as Kilgore doesn't coach.

DB — I think the surroundings have to improve.

Q. — Is wrestling still fun for you?

TK — Yes.

CF — Yes, but practice can make you hate wrestling.

DB — Yes, but it's been a mixed feeling this year.

Q. — How have you fared at the tournaments this year?

TK — Second place at the E.O.W.L., and third at the Howland Invitational. Coach wouldn't let me wrestle at Alliance.

CF — Fourth and four stitches at Howland, and I lost in the quarterfinals at the E.O.W.L. and Alliance tournaments.

DB — Third at Howland, quarterfinals at the E.O.W.L., and sixth at Alliance (the only Salem wrestler to place).

Q. — What are your strengths and weaknesses?

TK — Takedowns are my strength, and the bottom is my weakness.

CF — My unorthodox style is my strength, and my weakness is that I'm injury prone.

DB — The bottom is my strength, and the top is my weakness.

Q. — Will you wrestle after your high school career is over?

TK — Yes, hopefully at Kent.

CF — I'll try out for the Navy team.

DB — Yes, either at Kent or Mount Union.

Q. — What do you do to unwind from a wrestling match?

TK — I look for 7th and 8th graders to beat up on, scrawny freshman too.

CF — I drink herbal tea and watch television.

DB — I go out on the town.

Q. — Do you have any nicknames you would like to share?

TK — Gory. You figure it out.

CF — Cocaine. Because I'm addictive, bad for your health, and I have dangerous side effects.

DB — Bum. I have no idea Normy.

Q. — Is there anything else that you would like to add?

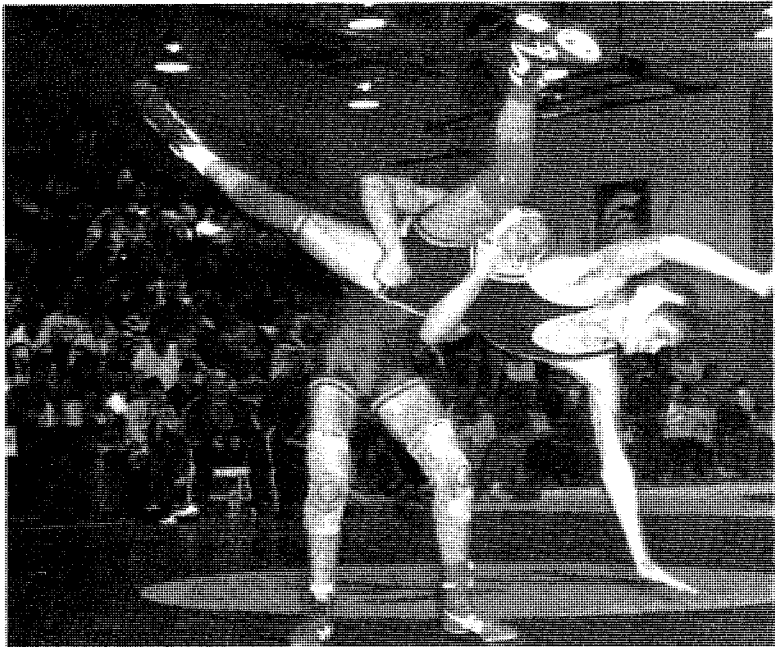
TK — I appreciate Normy and Jeff D's support. They are two of my biggest fans and helped me get second at the E.O.W.L. tournament.

CF — Fan support is needed, besides Norm and Jeff.

DB — Fan support is the main ingredient for Salem to ever be good in anything besides band.

I would like to thank these three men for taking time away from their extremely busy schedules and allowing me to interview them. I would also like to wish them and the rest of the wrestling team good luck in the sectionals and districts. Hopefully we'll get to see a few in the state championships, and I don't mean in the stands either.

BULLETIN: As it turned out, Kilgore took second at the Louisville Sectionals, and Derek Brant took fourth. Both wrestlers advanced to the District Tournament at Akron Firestone today and tomorrow. They are the only wrestlers representing Salem this year.



Sectional Runnerup, Tod Kilgore grapples a Jackson-Milton wrestler to the mat.

Celebrity Golf Scheduled

by Lori Jones

Plans are under way for the first annual Karlis-Lowdermilk Celebrity Golf Tournament. This will be held at the Salem Hills

Country Club on June 9, 1989 to raise money for the Salem Hall of Fame Foundation.

The two celebrities, for which this

tournament is named, are two former Salem High School Alumni.

Rich Karlis, of the Denver Broncos, graduated in 1977. He was the place kicker of the Varsity Football team during his Senior year. He also did the high jump on the track team for all four years of high school. Rich started playing for the Broncos in 1982 and has been with them ever since. He is famous for his "barefoot" kicking style.

Kirk Lowdermilk, of the Minnesota Vikings, graduated in 1982. He was a tackle for the Salem High Varsity Football team all four years of high school. He also won the State Championship his Senior year in wrestling. Kirk also played baseball all four years in high school. He started playing for the Vikings in 1985 as center and is still playing for them.

Money raised by this Hall of Fame Golf Tournament will be used to help Salem youth in athletics, education, fine arts, business, and other fields.

The tournament will consist of playing 18 holes of golf. Anyone may play by paying an entrance fee of \$100.

Celebrities in attendance at the golf tournament will be Rich Karlis, Kirk Lowdermilk, and other professional athletes, media persons, and coaches.

Minnesota Vikings, is a past state champion and wrestled under Coach Kunar.

Dave Janofa, regional champion and placing sixth in the state tournament, also wrestled under Coach Kunar. Janofa is still active in Salem's wrestling program by assisting the team members and coaching. He was last year's freshman coach and worked quite a bit with the entire squad.

Brian Davidson is a past state qualifier. This may not sound like that big of a deal, but his fate is really something special. Considering that he is blind, Davidson's will to overcome a problem and success will be remembered by citizens of the community for years to come.

This year's advisors were pleased with the excellent turn out. It is admirable of the past alumni that were present to take the time out of their schedule to give the wrestling team a little lift.

Wrestlers Alumni Night

by Robyn Anderson

"The criminal will always return to the scene of the crime." After mauling their opponents in previous years, Salem Alumni are back.

Past members of Salem's Varsity Wrestling team returned to the hollows of Salem's gymnasium on February 4. Unlike this year's varsity squad, the alumni were speaking to people and having a joyous evening. On the other hand, this year's team had their "game faces" on.

Coming off a big M.V.C. win against Girard, Salem's team looked to hammer the Spartans, but the Quakers were forced to give up three weight classes due to injuries and disciplinary reasons, which proved to play a major role in their defeat.

On the other hand, Alumni Night was chalked up as a victory. Kirk Lowdermilk, Brian Davidson and Dave Janofa were just a few of the alumni present.

Kirk Lowdermilk, a starter for the