

Ohio Quakers 253

Could It Be???

Bond Issue to be on February Ballot

by Michele Kaminski

In February, voters will be asked to approve a bond issue to pay for reconstruction to Reilly Stadium. This project calls for an eight lane, state sanctioned, all-weather track, new stands, new pressbox, new locker rooms, new restrooms, new concession

stands, new entrance to stadium, and new band shell at the stadium for shelter and storage. However, no changes will be made to the wall surrounding the stadium. The bond issue will create the following changes:

add 4 to 6 classrooms at Buckeye and Southeast, multi-purpose room at Buckeye, and new gym at Southeast. We have an opportunity to improve our physical plants and Reilly Stadium without raising people's taxes. This bond will draw more fans to Reilly Stadium and allow our track teams to hold their meets here. The timing for this project is scheduled to take place over a 4 month time period.

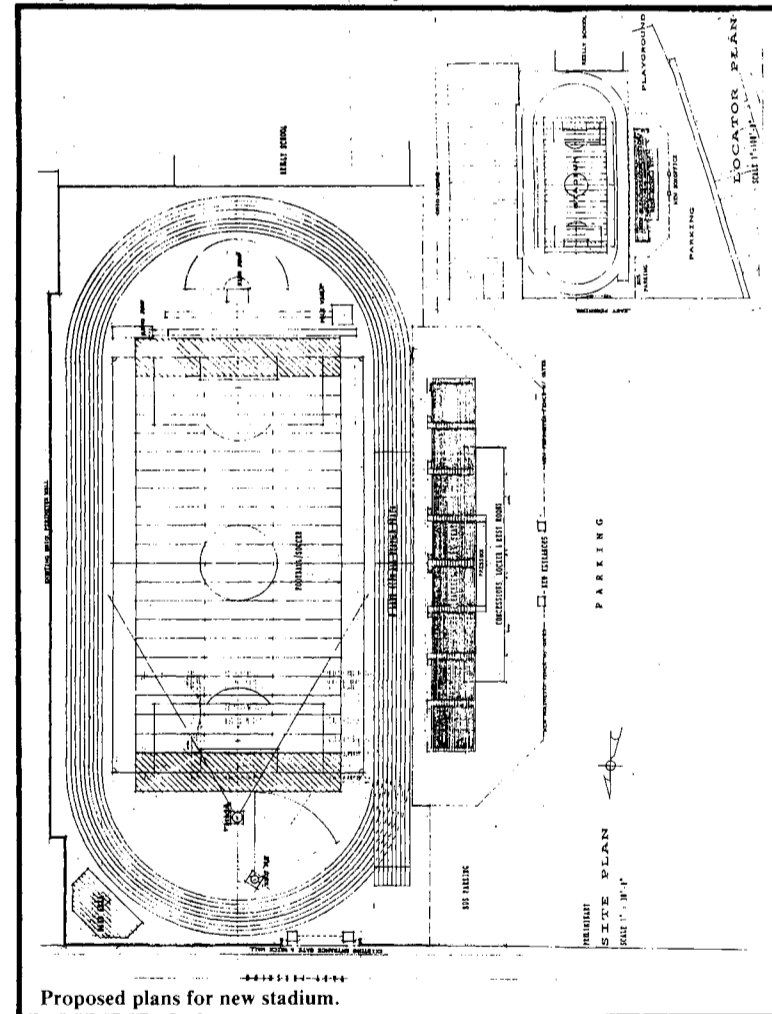
After interviewing Mr. Steffen and Mr. McShane on how the bond will effect the community and whether it should pass or not, here were their responses:

Mr. Steffen — There's a definite need for additional classrooms and sports facilities. It's well worth it and the students and community will benefit from it.

Mr. McShane — I feel the bond should pass. It's a very constructive bond everyone will benefit from.



Reilly stadium now.



Proposed plans for new stadium.

Club Activity Update

1989-90

Biology Olympics

Advisor: Mrs. May
Members: 10

The Biology Olympic team is continuing to practice for competition.

Citizen Bee

Advisor: Mrs. Schwartz
Members: 7

The Citizen Bee members are still practicing and would like to add some more members. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Schwartz.

French Club

Advisor: Mrs. Arter
Members: 30

French Club is planning a Christmas exchange with secret santas and a Christmas party on December 14.

German Club

Advisor: Mrs. Reed
Members: 35

German Club is planning on going Christmas caroling to German families around the area and a Christmas party afterward.

Chess Club

The fast paced chess club does not have many new activities this month. The membership is standing strong at 15 to 20 members. The chess club meets every two weeks after school to practice. Due to lack of funds the chess club is seeking donated chess boards. All donations would be greatly appreciated. Anyone who wishes to join the chess club should contact Mr. Sabo after school or during lunch 5c.

National Art Honor Society

Members: 15

NAHS has recently completed 2 fundraisers, with one being at the Quaker Oatfest. Also, the group has completed projects at the Jaycee's Haunted House and will soon begin a project at Chef Italiano.

NEW MEMBERS ARE STILL WELCOME!!

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, December 12 at 3:00.

Yearbook Staff

It is important to order your yearbook as soon as possible. The price is \$24 until February first. Then it increases to \$30. The yearbook staff is working hard to meet all of their layout deadlines. They would also like to thank everyone for their help and continual support; thanks for tolerating all the interruptions while the staff took pictures.

Key Club

Advisor: Dave Firestone
Members: 60

Key Club is planning a volleyball party. They are also planning on singing Christmas carols at nursing homes.

STOP

Advisor: Mr. Washinko
Members: 30
STOP is signing contracts.

Spanish Club

Advisor: Mr. Monteleone
Members: 50
Spanish Club is planning a Christmas party on December 19.

A.F.S.

(American Field Service)
Advisor: Mrs. Breckenridge
President: Jenny Garrison
Members: 25

A.F.S. is planning a Christmas party at the YWCA.

Pep Club

Advisor: Miss Carmello
Members: 62

Pep Club has set up committees for all winter sports and spirit weeks are being planned.

Science Club

Advisor: Mr. Barbuto
Members: 10

Science Club is starting a science project for the YSU science contest.

TACT

Advisor: Mrs. Cozza
Members: 110

TACT is planning a Christmas party that will be drug free.

Student Council

One person from each of the classes, was chosen to go shopping to buy food for the needy families for the Salem Community. They decided not to go Christmas caroling at the Convalescent Center.

English Festival

There are 35 students that signed up to go to the festival. There will only be 24 chosen to go to Youngstown State University. They have to read 7 novels from now until February.

SEE WHICH 24 WILL BE CHOSEN TO GO TO THE FESTIVAL!!

Customs During the Holidays

By Matt Schramm

A custom is a usual habit or natural way of doing something. When Christmas rolls around many different people share in many different customs. Whether pertaining to religion or just a family tradition, people experience a wide variety of holiday activities. Some of these traditions are very deep-rooted while others are relatively new. These customs can range from dog eating in Mongolia to the good old fashioned turkey and ham of America. With the Christmas and News Years Eve holidays coming around we thought we should talk to some faculty and student body to find out some of their customs.

Doug Falk — Go to my grandmothers house and have the whole family home together for the first time in ten years.

Shawn Binsley — Go to Florida,

Molly Bricker — Visit with relatives.

Jeff Mooney — Go to grandmothers to eat pigs-in-a-blanket.

Mr. Bennet — I have gone to Florida in past years.

Mrs. Marhefka — We eat potato mushroom soup and mincemeat pies, and visit with relatives.

Ms. Carmello — Visit with relatives.

Beau Engle — Study!
New Years Eve

Jennifer Taylor — Go to a party.
Andy Zamarelli — Go to a party probably.

Kevin Alesi — Go to a party.
Matt Kilgore — Strip down nude, go to New York, and run around the apple.

Ann Huzyak — Pick-up some real

men at the roller-rink

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Voices

Consider the Consequences

By Rich Berg

The ground was cold that Autumn evening when I lay bleeding from my body, a massive and near deadly accident had occurred; you see I'm a victim; a victim of Drunk Driving. The date was Nov. 21, 1988 around 1:15 p.m., when my life took a turn for the worse. I had just gotten ready for an indoor soccer game, when my story begins.

scenery going by so fast, that one could comprehend it all in a minute; when I happened to look out the window. The next thing I remember seeing glass shattering, and a red milky haze; then it was over. I awoke with great pain, only to find out that my face had been ripped open by the tremendous blow of a window burst at my face. Now the date is Nov. 29, 1989; one year after that accident; I'm still recovering from the shock and trauma from all that has happened. During the last year I

have had 2 plastic surgeries, 45 hospital visits and over \$15,000 dollars in medical bills to pay. The effects of alcohol have a greater effect than just losing all mental and bodily functions. Your liver may contract the disease cirrhosis; a deadly disease that impairs your liver to convert alcohol into simple organic compounds. Another very serious effect is that the alcohol kills brain cells, thus resulting in loss of memory, slurred speech and mental fatigue; alcohol may also cause heart failure and hypertension. The effects of alcohol are so tremendous that one must consider the price for having a good time, so the next time someone offers you a drink, think of all the wrong that may occur.

What to do on Christmas Break



By Jason Scott

The Christmas holiday is a time of love, family, and togetherness. What do you like to do on your Christmas break? Many people think that this time of year should be spent with family. Others travel to places where the weather is not so cold. But most people say that it does not matter where you spend the holidays, but who you spend them with.

Jeff Banning — "I like to spend the holidays with my family."
Allan Stokes — "I like to go shopping with Jenny."
Jenny Pshnsiak — "I like to go shopping and spend Allan's money."
Mr. Mucci — "I like to relax and drink eggnog."
Dan Lutsch — "I like to sleep and go to the mall."
Mrs. Baillie — "I like to relax and spend time with my family."
Anne Christensen — "On Christmas Eve our family goes to church right before dinner then we open our gifts that night."
Beau Hendricks — "I like opening presents."
Ben Edgerton — "I drink a lot of eggnog and have a good time."

Can It!

By Jay Calderhead

Is it really worth anything to recycle? I would think so. Recycling would help preserve wildlife and our natural resources. Also it would save space and eliminate the problems associated with landfills and dumps. Recycling on a large scale could even cut back on littering.

Try to picture the following scene. A small middle class family goes for a picnic in the forest next to a stream. The four year old daughter says, "What a beautiful day!" Even though the air smells, the stream cannot be drunk from, and less than a mile away a monstrous eyesore of a dump can be found.

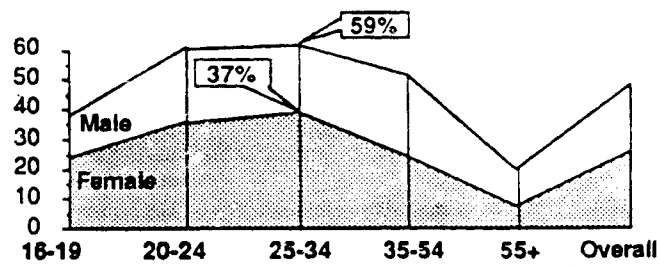
Lately, recycling has become "fashionable" to many people. Even though it could sincerely become popular and even more convenient to recycle, presently all recycling plants have been overburdened with the small percentage of recyclable materials that have been turned in from just what can accumulate from a week or two. Because of this, recycling rates have gone down radically to almost nothing. Now, a person almost has to pay to get rid of recyclables. For this reason, many people don't recycle.

I believe there could be a lot of money made in recycling, although presently we're pouring it down the drain. Many jobs could be generated as needed workers in plants, collectors or retrievers of materials, and as sorters and separators to prepare for the recycling process. Also, money and energy could be conserved to a remarkable extent. For instance, did you know it takes the same amount of money and energy to produce one aluminum can from scratch as it does to recycle twenty?

Recently some people have gotten the right attitude about recycling. Everyday, technology finds a way to recycle something else. In addition, it is becoming more and more convenient to recycle. For example, in the cafeteria you can put your cans in the bins left out by the O.W.A. instead of putting them in the trash. It's simple to do, there's no fuss, and money is being made. Hopefully, recycling will become a successful idea, so much that there will be very little useless or unrecyclable garbage left in the world.

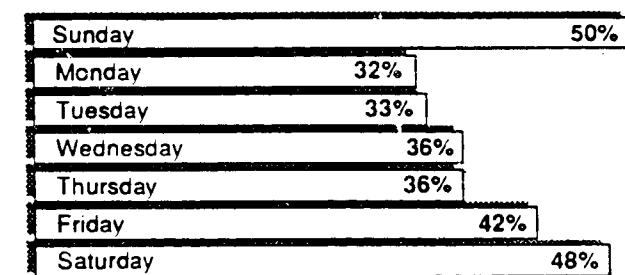
Breakdown by sex, age

Percentage of drivers in fatal accidents with blood alcohol content over 0.10.



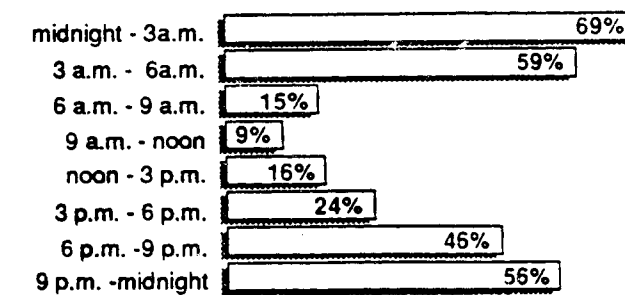
By day of week

Percentage of drivers in fatal accidents with blood alcohol content over 0.10.



By time of day

Percentage of drivers in fatal accidents with blood alcohol content over 0.10.



Source: Insurance Institute for Highway Safety



Celebrating Christmas

By Shawn Hoefler

Christmas is usually thought of as the holiday that everyone celebrates with gifts, decorations, and cheer. Unfortunately, many people are unable to celebrate because of a home situation, illness, poverty, or many other reasons. Some children would like to have a present, but instead, they receive abuse. Widows, divorcees, and orphans usually wish they had their loved ones with them to celebrate. Most people who have their comfortable suburban home, their two cars in the driveway, and their caring natural parents take these things all for granted. People should realize that there are those

less fortunate than themselves. Rather than go through the same routine of the holidays, why not invite a divorce-stricken family to a Christmas dinner? Ask your school club to have a fundraiser to give presents to families in poverty, or go caroling to elderly shut-ins. If your church has special services for Christmas, consider taking along a friend whose parents are abusive or alcoholic. Everyone should be concentrating on giving rather than receiving. Above all, remember that the true reason; that the birth of Christ in Bethlehem; is why the Christmas holiday is celebrated.

Special Gifts for the Needy

By Rene Nollier

There are many families in this area that pray their children don't go to bed hungry. There are some special organizations that help some of the needs of these families. One non-profit organization that services more than 150,000 families per month is S.H.A.R.E., sending help to area residents in emergency. Some of the special projects that S.H.A.R.E. participates in are food banks, pantries, and co-op stores. A food bank is an organization that receives truckloads of donated food products from food corporations. These products go to organizations that feed the hungry. A pantry supplies food for families in emergency once every six months. The food supply is for three days. A co-op store provides food items for purchase to members paying a two dollar a year membership. A co-op allows members to stretch their food dollars.

Salvation Army. The Salvation Army has a special project for the less fortunate during the holidays. Many families dream of giving their children presents at Christmas time that they can't afford. The Salvation Army donates a food basket, one new toy, children's clothing, and several used toys to different families. Families of 4 people and above receive a turkey and canned goods in their baskets. Families of less than 4 receive canned goods and money to buy their meat. The parents make an appointment at the Salvation Army to pick out the toys and clothing. The Salvation Army buys the food that is brought in by truck. They spend about \$3,000 on this project. The toys and clothing is donated by different agencies and individual people.

If there's something that you don't want anymore, before you throw it out, think about the less fortunate and smile you might put on their face when they receive it.

Another organization that helps the needy families of this area is the

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If at any time felt appropriate, the principal can reserve the right to edit or censor any material that he considers in any way to be inappropriate for publication.

Since "the Quaker" is a student forum, we encourage from our readers any feedback in the form of essays, letters, etc.

During the Christmas holiday, I like to spend it with my family. I think the only place to have Christmas is somewhere where there is snow. Without snow you cannot go sled riding, you cannot ski, and you cannot have snowball fights or make snowmen. A perfect place to participate in all of these activities is Salem.

Many people have lost the whole idea of Christmas. The idea of Christmas is not receiving but giving. Some people are disappointed, if they don't get what they want for Christmas, but if they stop and think about it, many people are not fortunate enough to have a Christmas.



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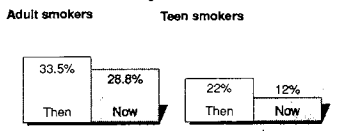
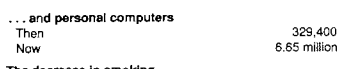
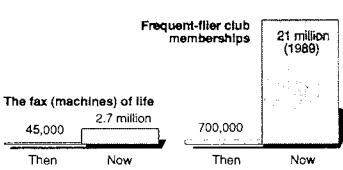
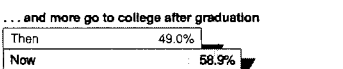
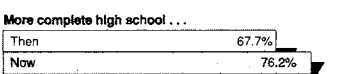
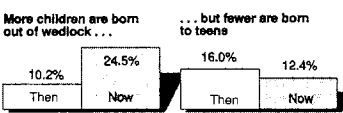
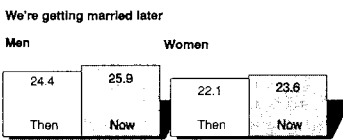
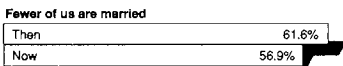
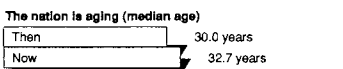
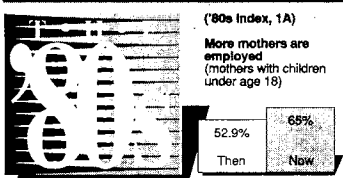
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A Look Back

by Krista Blankenship

How our lives changed since the decade's start



LISTS OF A DECADE

- Biggest cities**
- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Then | Now |
| 1. New York | 1. New York |
| 2. Chicago | 2. Los Angeles |
| 3. Los Angeles | 3. Chicago |
| 4. Philadelphia | 4. Houston |
| 5. Houston | 5. Philadelphia |
| 6. Detroit | 6. San Diego |
| 7. Dallas | 7. Detroit |
| 8. San Diego | 8. Dallas |
| 9. Phoenix | 9. San Antonio |
| 10. Baltimore | 10. Phoenix |

- Five top-selling cars**
- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Then | Now |
| 1. Chevrolet Impala | 1. Ford Taurus |
| 2. Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme | 2. Ford Escort |
| 3. Chevrolet Chevette | 3. Chevrolet Corsica |
| 4. Chevrolet Malibu | 4. Honda Accord |
| 5. Ford Fairmont | 5. Chevrolet Cavalier |

- Five top prime-time TV shows**
- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| Then | Now |
| 1. Laverne and Shirley | 1. Bill Cosby Show |
| 2. Three's Company | 2. Roseanne |
| 3. Happy Days | 3. A Different World |
| 4. Mork and Mindy | 4. Cheers |
| 5. Angie | 5. 60 Minutes |

- Most popular children's names:**
- | | | | |
|----------------|--------------|----------------|---------------|
| 1979 | | 1988 | |
| Boys | Girls | Boys | Girls |
| 1. Michael | 1. Jennifer | 1. Michael | 1. Ashley |
| 2. Jason | 2. Melissa | 2. Matthew | 2. Amanda |
| 3. Christopher | 3. Jessica | 3. Christopher | 3. Jessica |
| 4. Matthew | 4. Nicole | 4. Andrew | 4. Nicole |
| 5. David | 5. Amanda | 5. Joshua | 5. Sarah |
| 6. John | 6. Heather | 6. David | 6. Jennifer |
| 7. James | 7. Amy | 7. Daniel | 7. Lauren |
| 8. Robert | 8. Kelly | 8. Robert | 8. Brittany |
| 9. Joseph | 9. Lisa | 9. John | 9. Samantha |
| 10. Brian | 10. Michelle | 10. Justin | 10. Stephanie |

Source: USA TODAY research by William Dunn and Bill Gordon. By Bob Laird, USA TODAY.

Less than 30 days and counting — 1990 is right around the corner. We are all eager to begin this new decade. But before we pull down our calendars, let's take a look back at the past decade — the 80's.

The 80's were a decade of progression from the 70's and a foundation for the 90's. Many significant and memorable events occurred during the 80's. Let us begin our look back in time...

U.S. & WORLD EVENTS

- 1980** — R. Reagan elected President
 — U.S. boycott of the '80 Summer Olympics in Moscow
- 1981** — Iran Hostage Crisis ended
 — Attempted assassination of R. Reagan
 — WOMEN: Sandra Day O'Connor became the first female Supreme Court Justice.
- 1982** — Highest U.S. unemployment rate ever (11 million unemployed)
- 1983** — USSR shot down a Korean plane with American passengers
 — Marine base in Beirut bombed (241 Marines died)
 — U.S. invaded Grenada
 — WOMEN: Sally Ride became the first women in space.
- 1984** — U.S. dominated at the '84 Summer Olympics in L.A.
 — R. Reagan re-elected
 — BLACKS: Jesse Jackson became the first black to run for President
 — WOMEN: Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman to run for Vice-President
- 1985** — Drought in Ethiopia
 — Plane from Athens to Rome hijacked
- 1986** — Statue of Liberty — 100th birthday and was repaired
 — Crack awareness and drug war began
 — U.S. assassination attempt on Khadafi
 — Challenger tragedy — killed crew and first civilian in space, teacher Christa McAuliffe
- 1987** — Iran Contra Scandal
 — R. Reagan proposed first trillion dollar budget
 — Stock Market crashed
- 1988** — G. Bush elected President
 — USSR withdrew from Afghanistan
- 1989** — China Revolution
 — Destruction of the Berlin Wall

TRENDS: New relations with USSR
 Erected Vietnam Veterans Memorial
 Became aware of number of homeless
 Witnessed many corporate takeovers

NATURAL DISASTERS

- 1981** — Mount St. Helens erupted
- 1982** — Storm in northern California: 36 deaths, over \$100 million dollars damage
- 1983** — Cold wave in eastern 2/3 of U.S.: 151 deaths, over \$100 million damage
- 1985** — 41 tornados swept through Ohio, Pa., N.Y.: 76 deaths, \$450 million damage
- 1986** — Chernobyl tragedy in USSR
- 1988** — Summer drought: 5,000 -10,000 deaths, \$40 billion damages and loss
- 1989** — Alaskan oil spill
 — San Francisco earthquake
 — Hurricane Hugo: 26 deaths, \$5 billion damage

TRENDS: Greenhouse effect and deteriorating ozone layer

MORAL ISSUES

- 1984** — Public school prayer rejected
- 1987** — Gary Hart scandal with Donna Rice
 — Jim Bakker scandal with Jessica Hahn

TRENDS: Anti-Abortion movement
 Gay Rights movement

HEALTH

- TRENDS:** AIDS awareness boomed
 Condom use made public
 Health kick: dieting, exercising, nutrition
 Product tamperings — Result? safety seals
- 1982** — First permanent artificial heart: given to Dr. Barney C. Clark
- 1988** — Smoking banned by airlines

ENTERTAINMENT

- TRENDS:** Personal computers
 VCR'S
 Video games (remember Pac Man?)
 Microwaves
 Running shoes
 Fax machines
 2 Cokes — New Coke and Coca-Cola Classic
 Fast food
 Blue jeans and denim boom
 Cabbage Patch Kids
 CD players

- MUSIC:** Madonna
 Prince
 Bruce Springsteen
 Michael Jackson
 Christopher Cross
 Billy Joel
 Whitney Houston
 Stevie Wonder
 Bon Jovi
- Journey
 Debbie Gibson
 The Who
 The Police
 Survivor
 Foreigner
 The Rolling Stones
 Bryan Adams
 Van Halen

Jackson's THRILLER album sold over 40 million copies. His album BAD sold over 5 million copies. Beatle John Lennon was murdered in 1980.

- MOVIES:** Meryl Streep
 Eddie Murphy
 Glenn Close
 Michael Douglas
 Tom Cruise
 Kelly McGillis
- Molly Ringwald
 Michael Keaton
 Robin Williams
 Patrick Swayze
 Michael J. Fox
 Harrison Ford
- E.T.
 Return of the Jedi
 Batman
 Raiders of the Lost Ark
 Beverly Hills Cop
 Ghostbusters
- Back To The Future
 Top Gun
 Platoon
 Dirty Dancing
 Rain Man
 Fatal Attraction

50th Anniversary of the WIZARD OF OZ

- T.V.:** Happy Days
 David Letterman
 Family Ties
 Saturday Night Live
 The Cosby Show
 Cheers
 Miami Vice
- Roseanne
 Dallas (Who shot J.R.?)
 Knight Rider
 A.L.F. (HA!)
 Hill Street Blues
 60 Minutes
 Dynasty

- SPORTS:** Wayne Gretsky
 Chris Evert
 Larry Bird
 Michael Jordan
 Sugar Ray Leonard
 Pete Rose
- George Brett
 Carl Lewis
 Mary Decker Slaney
 Debi Thomas
 Mary Lou Retton
 Steffi Graf
 Billie Jean King

- 1980** — Miracle on Ice
- 1984** — Carl Lewis matches Jesse Owens' Olympic success
 — Mary Lou Retton became the first U.S. woman to win an Olympic gold medal.
 — Walter Payton became career rushing leader
- 1985** — Chicago Bears win Super Bowl
- 1988** — Florence Griffith Joyner became an Olympic track success.
 — Greg Louganis became the first man to win consecutive Olympic diving crowns.
- 1989** — Pete Rose suspended from baseball for gambling
 — Chris Evert retires.
 — Earthquake delays World Series

And that's the best and the worst of the 80's. Our look back in time has been completed. Here's to the 90's!

Christmas Gifts: The Unusual

By Larry Zagotti

studded leather underpants from my grandmother."

Bill Faith "A psycho-light my mom gave me 2 years ago."

I guess some families in Salem don't give the same boring gifts year after year. The weirdest gift I received was a game called "Operation" where you had to act

like you were operating on someone.

It just goes to show that Christmas is alive and well in the hearts and minds of certain people in Salem, because giving gifts like these is really out of the ordinary.

People don't give gifts like this and expect much in return, and that's good.

Salem in Correspondence with Mexico

By Hugh Brunet

Last summer, Martha O Aquilar Vazquez, a girl who came from Mexico City, visited the United States of America and more particularly, Salem. She stayed during this time with the Paul Soyars family. She enjoyed her time in the U.S. and she made a lot of friends here.

Before she returned to her own country she spoke to the Spanish class of Salem about her country and the differences between the U.S.A. and Mexico. Mrs. Marhefka, who is the spanish teacher here at Salem,

enjoyed this time as did the students. Then, after the speech, the students gave their addresses to Martha to make a correspondence between Salem and Mexico.

When she returned to Mexico to her school, Don Bosco Institute, she gave the American addresses to the students of her English class. Right now these two classes of these different countries write letters in English and Spanish languages. Salem High School is truly going international...

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Christmas gifts are usually taken for granted. There are those relatives that get the same gifts year in and year out. The same tie, the same sweater or generic blue jeans are usually in their taste of gifts.

Just to see if some families are different from this annual boredom of giving the same gifts, the "Quaker" staff decided to conduct a survey of the people in Salem High School. What was the weirdest gift you ever received?

Mrs. Tina Hays "A 5-foot tall teddy bear named Watson given to me by my husband."

Lynnea Yost "A doll given to me by my Grandmother."

Yenere Spack "Santa Claus gave me a Raggedy Ann lamp 11 years ago."

Judy Shears "A Marie Osmond doll my Grandma gave me 2 years ago."

Jenni Sommers "When I was 4 years old my mom gave me an empty box!"

Kyle Gainor "Last year I got

Salem Sports

Girls begin basketball season with 1-2 record

By Vanessa Sicilia

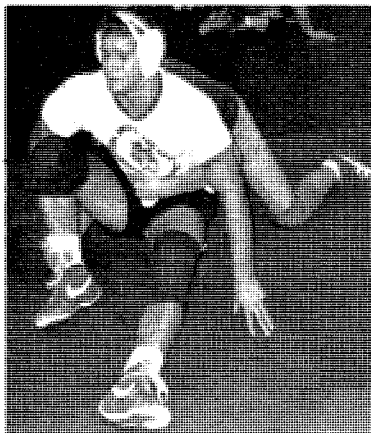
The girls basketball season opened with a win against Marlinton. Salem won 59-52. Sis Rosta led with 17 points. Coach Zeigler commented, "The best strategy was pressuring defensively all over the court causing turnovers."

The girls lost against tough Beaver Local in a close game. The score was 54-59. Justine Morain led the Quakers with 23 points. Coach

Zeigler said, "We did not shoot well from the field, and we had several turnovers. Also we were unable to stop Bobbi Jo Bowersock in the end when we needed to."

Howland beat the girls in the 3rd game, 59-50. Justine Morain led with 16 points.

Coach Zeigler said, "For the team to be successful in our upcoming games which will be tough, we need to improve. Shooting from the field and from the line. The team depends on the aggressive playing and tough defense and with a "never quit" desire to play."



Mike Nery struggles against Jeff Graybeal at a wrestling practice.

"Hard Work" is Key for '89 Wrestlers

by Keith Graham

The Salem Wrestling Team's motto for the season is "There is no substitute for hard work and no excuse for failure." The Salem Wrestling Team will start off the season with a match at Marlinton next Wednesday. Leadership will be a key point if Salem is to have a good year. Allen Stokes, senior, says he hopes to have a good enough year to go to state. Although this is the wish of most of the team, only a few can achieve this great feat. Coach Dailey thinks the team can win 3/4 of its matches. Wrestling in Wednesday's match will be Kevin Houshour, a freshman weighing 103 pounds; Shane Carr, a senior at 112 pounds; Rick Lobdell, a sophomore or Nate Calvin, a junior at 119; Greg Orrach, a sophomore at 125; Matt Kilgore, a

junior at 130; Chris Chappel, a sophomore at 135; Dave Sanders, a junior at 140; Steve Bedell, a junior at 145; Jason Scott, a senior at 152; Mike Nery, a junior at 160; Jeff Cecil, a junior at 171; Brian Julian, a senior at 189; finally at heavy weight Mike Petty, a sophomore. Kevin Houshour said, "I should have a good year if I can keep up with the junior or senior wrestlers." He also has to worry about the broken nose he had surgery on. Gary Copley, a senior who is trying to make a comeback, said, "I hope to go 18-1 again. Salem's remaining matches this month are Saturday, Dec. 22 at Ravenna, and possibly Saturday Dec. 30.

The Quaker Staff would like to wish the Wrestling Team a fine season.

1989 Fall Sports Awards

By Heather Dye and Keith Graham

FOOTBALL

Captain Awards

Chris White, Lance Miller
Outstanding Offensive Back

Jason Austin

Outstanding Defensive Back

Lance Miller, Matt Stamp

Outstanding Offensive Lineman

Matt Stamp

Outstanding Defensive Lineman

Chris White

Academic Award

Lance Miller

Most Valuable Player

Chris White

Coaches Award

Matt Alix, Sam Augusta

GOLF

Academic Award

Jeff Omslaer

CROSS COUNTRY

Captain Awards

Jenni Sommers,

Michele Ganslein

Most Valuable Girl

Theresa Kaine

Most Valuable Boy

Bill Sherwood

Academic Award

Jenni Sommers

Broken Records

Theresa Kaine

Four Year Award

Jenni Sommers

GIRLS TENNIS

Most Improved

Darby DeJane

Academic Award

Jenny Pshsniak

SOCCER

Most Improved

Jeff Shirley

Best Offensive Player

Craig Belany

Best Defensive Player

Charlie Straub, Travis Ziegler

Coaches Award

Price Daniels, Jacob Bales

Academic Award

Price Daniels

Most Valuable Player

Steve Bedell

VOLLEYBALL

Captain Awards

Justine Morain, Amie Erath,

Lisa Herron

Most Valuable Player

Justine Morain

Coaches Award

Gert Wilms

Academic Award

Lisa Herron

Special Award

Ralf Vogt Memorial Award

Gert Wilms

Girls Basketball Preview

By Vanessa Sicilia

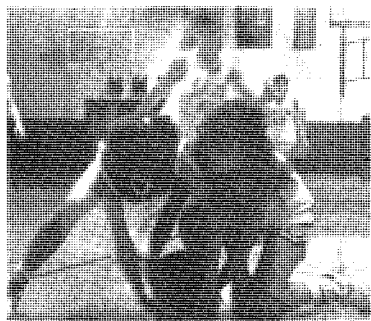
The girls basketball season opened Wednesday, November 22, with Marlinton. Prior to the opening, the girls practiced hard and looked ahead towards a winning season. This year's team consists of: Jenni Sommers Senior; Justine Morain Senior; Michele Ganslein Senior; Tammy Scott Junior; Chris Oberle Junior; Kim Manning Junior; Kristen Ehrhart Sophomore; Sis Rosta Sophomore; Tricia Wilms Sophomore; Erin Funk Sophomore.

Considering the small amount of girls participating this year, the varsity consists of only 10 players. There are only 3 returning seniors and 3 juniors. Four sophomore are playing on varsity this season. These girls are young and have a few more years to play for varsity and gain experience. Coach Zeigler commented, "I am pleased with the way the girls are playing. We are young and inexperienced, but the girls have a great attitude and are

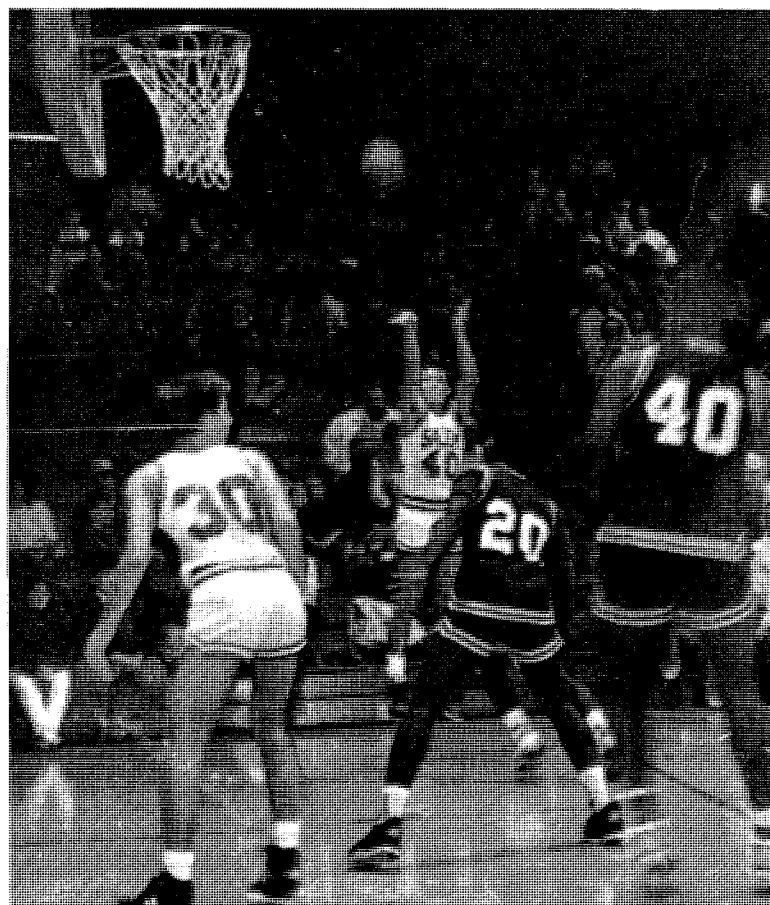
playing hard." He said that they have some tough games ahead and to be successful they will have to improve.

The Jayvees consist of:

Brandi Ickes	Sophomore
Kristy Lippiatt	Sophomore
Karen Mitchell	Sophomore
Leah Lutsch	Freshman
Marci Baker	Freshman
Erika Funk	Freshman
Kristi Stewart	Freshman
Robin Kirkland	Freshman
Marcy Tkatch	Freshman
Angie Sicilia	Freshman



Salem's Kim Manning wrestles for possession against Beaver Local.



Lance Miller shoots for two in a late game scoring drive.

Basketball Action Begins

By Heather Dye

Salem got off to a fine start November 25 when they won their season opener against Youngstown South 61-52.

Leading Salem with 17 points and 15 rebounds was Eric Thorne. Mark Burrier scored 12 points, Charlie Honeywell 11, Brian Petrucci 11, and Lance Miller 10. Petrucci, making his first varsity start, said, "I thought the team played well for the first game. We were very unselfish on the court."

Salem was 18 of 44 from the floor, and 21 of 32 from the line. Burriers foul shooting was right on as he hit seven out of eight from the line. Miller, better known as "Mohamad-

A-Lance" after his fourth quarter bout with a South Warrior, quoted, "We played a good game and are looking forward to having a winning season."

On December 2, Salem battled another Youngstown team. Youngstown East was defeated by Salem, 55-51. Thorne was again the high scorer with 16 points. Miller came in second with 12.

Salem will play at Ursuline Saturday, December 9. The team would like to see more crowd support for the coming games. Lets all get out to see the Quakers take on the rest of their schedule.

Future Sees New Stadium

By Michele Kaminski

Hopefully, voters will pass a bond issue to pay for the reconstruction of Reilly Stadium. The effects of this project on students and the school district will be tremendous. The eight lane, all weather track will provide our track teams with a new outlook. Because of the track now at Reilly Stadium, Salem's track teams had to hold some of their home meets at Canfield. With the new track, a bigger audience will be drawn providing more support for our track teams.

While reconstructing Reilly, our football teams will have to find a place to practice. Because of a parking lot being put in; the team will be unable to practice in the field outside of Reilly. The reconstruction of Reilly Stadium will present a better appearance for insiders as well as outsiders. The appearance of Reilly may cause people to think our school takes sports as seriously as our academic program.

After interviewing students on how this bond will effect our football teams/track teams and overall opinions here were their responses:

Bill Faith — I think it will give the teams more enthusiasm and incentive to win.

Krissy Danklef — I think the team would be more enthusiastic along with the crowd.

Heath Crowe — It would make the people feel proud and the players would want to win even more.

Melanie Ballentine — More people would come to cheer the sports on and the athletes would have a positive attitude.

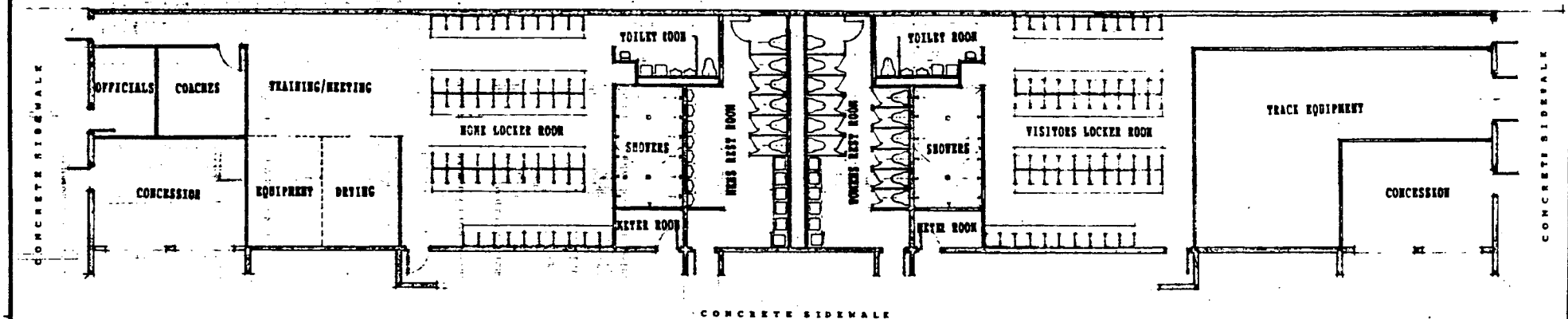
Julie Fieldhouse — I feel that the attitude of society would be a factor in the teams attitude toward winning. More people would come to cheer the sports on and the athletes would have a more positive attitude toward winning.

Marcie Baker — I think it's about time and I think a new field and stadium will psych everybody up.

Marcy Tkatch — It will give the city more pride, therefore more people will come to support the players.

Angie Sicilia — It's a good idea.

From Front Page: Floor Plan For New Stadium



New Faces From Different Places

By Dan Brothers

Quaker had a chance to talk to Kraus of West German, and Christensen of Denmark. is staying with Mr. and Mrs. bridge and Anne is staying r. and Mrs. Torti. We hope a chance to talk with these s because even though they om different countries, they ily just like us.

like exchanging presents. We do not have Santa Claus. Instead, we have the Christmas Child (Jesus Christ). **The Quaker:** The biggest thing to hit the news, recently, is the tearing down of the Berlin Wall. Any comments?

Gerhard: I think it is great! Nobody expected this to happen, and it happened so fast. Over the weekend it was gone! There are large parties, \$50 are given to East Germans free for shopping, bars are giving free drinks to East Germans, it is like a big homecoming.

The Quaker: Do you live close to the Berlin Wall?

Gerhard: I live a little over two hours from the wall, about five hours from Berlin.

The Quaker: What do you like about America?

Gerhard: I like the idea of driving at a younger age and cheaper car insurance. I really enjoy football, my favorite team being the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Quaker: What do you miss most from Germany?

Gerhard: The only thing I regret is being far away from my family.

This is the interview with Anne Christensen.

The Quaker: Where in Denmark do you call home?

Anne: I come from Kvissel, which is really close to Frederikshavn, the biggest city in Denmark.

The Quaker: What is difference between schools in Denmark and our school?

Anne: Each classroom has about 20 students who stay in the same classroom; the teachers must transfer from class to class. Between classes

we get a 10 minute break. Generally, I shared the class with the same 20 students for the last nine years. Here in Salem, there are too many rules. You need a pass for this and a pass for that. In my history class in Denmark, if you had to go to the restroom, you just got up and left. The teacher did not like being interrupted to be asked permission to go to the restroom.

The Quaker: Do you have a favorite class here in our high school?

Anne: I really like Algebra and Typing.

The Quaker: Did you enjoy Thanksgiving and Halloween?

Anne: I really like Thanksgiving, it was interesting. In Denmark, we have Fastelavn instead of Halloween. It is celebrated in February, and we have parties and the children dress up in costumes. We do not have pumpkins or ghosts, however.

The Quaker: The big holiday around here is Christmas. What is Christmas like in Denmark?

Anne: We celebrate Christmas mostly on the 24th. This is the day we exchange presents and have our Christmas dinner. On the 25th, we still have the day off, but we do most of our celebrating on the 24th. We also have Santa Clause.

The Quaker: What do you think of America overall?

Anne: There is little difference between America and Denmark. Denmark has got pizza and hamburgers but I wish they had frozen yogurt. Everything in America is cheaper, though. The parents here do not trust their children too much so they are confined in things to do.

The Quaker: What do you do for fun around here?

Anne: Pretty much the same as in Denmark. I go to the movies, go shopping, dance at parties, just about anything with my friends.

Gerhard Kraus and Anne Christensen are two of the four exchange students who are staying with us. If you get a chance, talk to them; they have a world of information they can share.



DEAR ARCHIBALD

Dear Archibald:
I have a big problem. My dad drinks a lot and whenever I try to talk to him or ask to go out with my friends he'll just yell at me and say no. The thing is, my mom will go along with him even when she doesn't agree with him, she won't stand up to him.

I think he's an alcoholic because of all his drinking and behavior, but I don't know where to get help for me and my mom.

Signed: Lost

Dear Lost:

Be brave. There are lots of kids out there who are going through the same thing you are. But there is a place to go that will help you. It's called ALATEEN, a group of teens who have an alcoholic family member or close friend and meet together to discuss their problems. The meetings are held on **Thursday** nights at 7 p.m. in the Care Unit of the Salem Community Hospital. For your mom there is ALANON, a group for adults. At the ALATEEN meeting ask for the nearest location of an ALANON group here in Salem.

DON'T GIVE UP!

Dear Archibald:

I'm really concerned about college. I'm only a sophomore and my grades are good but the thing I'm worried about is how I'm going to pay for it. I'm not sixteen so I can't get a job and when I graduate I will only be seventeen. I do get an allowance of five dollars a week but that only pays for any movies or basketball games and other extra-

curricular activities. ANY SUGGESTIONS???

Desperately Seeking Money

Dear Desperate:

Financing college is one of the biggest concerns for sixteen to eighteen year olds and up, but movies, clothes, cars and other extra-curricular activities seem to take priority over saving for school. Here's a suggestion: For your New Year's resolution how about saving five dollars every other week, place it in the bank to earn interest and in about one year you have well over \$200, not including any money you receive as a gift. I know \$200 may only sound like one-tenth of tuition for a year but that is enough to cover the costs of books. You also stated that your grades were pretty good so that gives you an even greater chance for scholarships.

My last and final suggestion? Take time to sit down and work out a budget to fit your needs. Try it by weeks, be realistic and try to resist the great temptations that Salem offers in extra-curricular activities. Also working even harder on your studies will ensure you of that deserving money.

GOOD LUCK!!!

I.O.E. Class Update

Administrative Secretaries Tour Nationwide Insurance Company

tly the junior and senior enrolled in the Intensive Education Administration Program traveled to Ohio, to tour the Northeast Office of Nationwide Insurance Company.

Arriving at the receptionist's students were greeted by friendly employees. One of the areas of interest was the system. The guide explained the entire building was secured by several cameras were placed at various locations admitted security officials to activities throughout the and parking lot from the area.

ts then proceeded to tour onnel Department where heard of the many duties d. Among these duties were g and firing of employees, nting of contracts, ent and interpretation of policies, as well as n of incentive plans and activities.

ts were made aware of the ice of accurate filing s when they toured the Management Department. e explained that many of the re being converted to 1 in order to save space. It ined that as many as 100 ocuments can be stored on microfiche." The students several filing tubs of che." An employee then rated how the paper ts were converted to r for storage and could then ted back to "hard copy" if a opy was needed.

ilroom was really hustling ees were busy sending out nformation to all of the ces and policyholders. An explained the machine natically folded, stuffed, l outgoing mail and makes a little easier.

touring the Word g Department, the students

were encouraged to develop the skill of machine transcription, as well as the efficient use of word processors, typewriters, and computers. The supervisor explained that pay increases were dependent upon each employee's performance rate. She explained that this incentive encourages employees to perform at their best level at all times.

After saying goodbye to the guides, several students were heard to say they would really be interested in working for Nationwide. It appeared to be a company that offered great opportunities for its employees. Although not all of the students enrolled in the Administrative Secretarial Program can work for Nationwide, the knowledge and skills they are learning in I.O.E. will help them to obtain entry-level office positions in companies similar to Nationwide after graduation if they so choose.

After completing the one and one-half hour tour and before returning the school, the student enjoyed lunch at Parasson's Restaurant in Canton where they consumed delicious Italian food.

Other activities in the Vocational Business Department have included speakers from ICM School of Business, Bradford Business School, and Stark Technical College.

In addition, students in the department have just completed a Thanksgiving service project by donating food and money to provide two needy families with food for the holidays.

The senior Administrative Secretarial students are busy preparing for the Vocational Department's Christmas Luncheon which will be held at Salem Hills Golf and Country Club on Friday, December 15. Details of that even will be forthcoming in the next issue.

The students and teachers in the Vocational Business Department would like to wish all of you a safe and happy holiday season.

Submitted by L. Schneider

"A Night to Remember"

By Jeff Cecil

December 27 will be a very special night for many couples, or friends. This event only comes once a year and is anxiously awaited by mostly girls; just the same it will be a night to remember, the White Christmas dance.

This year the dance will take place at the Timberlanes, and is being D.J.'ed by Jack Malloy of WDVE. The title this year is "Caribbean Christmas" and tickets are on sale during lunch. The price of the tickets is \$25 for a couple and \$15 if you are daring enough to go stag. It should be a night to remember so if you have not asked anyone yet, you are going to miss out on a lot of fun. There is going to be door prizes along with all the rich memories that you will have to reflect back on, so plan to attend.

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Dress Codes

By Julie Hippely

In Henry County, Georgia, many students are involved in what some local newspapers are calling the "Henry County Hair Wars". Many educators are arguing that sloppy clothes make a sloppy mind. Therefore, they would like to enforce the dress codes, like long hair, earrings, and ripped clothes. Many male students were forced to either cut their hair, or advised not to go back to their public school. Some agreed, but most did not, and are now suspended from school until they do so. Many parents are siding with their children, agreeing that clothes and hair, or earrings have nothing to do with a person's ability to be educated.

I interviewed Mr. Rabell about his view on dress codes, and the school's policy according to Mr. Rabell, is "The individual is allowed freedom with regard to taste and various styles while observing the boundaries of:

1. Decency
2. Exhibitionism
3. Health and Safety

He also said, "We believe it is not a question as to your right to wear what you wish, but as to what is reasonable in a learning climate. If the clothing one wears is of a nature that distracts or offends others, then it is questionable as to its appropriateness."

When asked about their own opinions about our dress code this is what some of our students and staff had to say:

Mrs. Coy — "I think uniforms would be a good idea, then some students wouldn't feel inferior to others".

Allyson Kilmer — "I think that a person should be able to wear most anything as long as you use good judgement".

Todd Pratt — "The dress code is too strict, I think that you should be able to wear jeans with rips in them if that is your preference".

Mr. Ross — "I don't see anything wrong with our dress code, I think it's pretty fair".

I would like to thank everyone who contributed to this article. Their cooperation is appreciated.

Class Update

By Shane Morrison

Seniors

The senior class is having the White Christmas dance again this year. It will be at Timberlanes on Dec. 27. It will be from 7 p.m. to midnight, and it will cost \$25 a couple.

Juniors

The junior class is collecting canned food for the needy for the holiday season.

Sophomores

The sophomore class doesn't have anything planned before the Christmas break.

Freshman

The freshman class is planning to have a dance on Dec. 15, after the Girard-Salem basketball game.

Salem Fund Drives

By Jeff Cecil

The Salem High School is participating in two fund drives this winter along with the annual door decorating contest.

The first of these drives is the sock collection. This drive collects socks for those in need. The second drive is the canned goods drive. This year the high school will only be collecting soups and canned fruits, due to convenience. The third event is the annual door decorating contest. This year the contest is being done in the spirit of Christmas so there will be no prizes for the best looking, just the satisfaction of a job well done. The high school encourages everyone to get involved with all of the winter projects.

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