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Bond Issue Approved

by Rene' Nollier

The voters of Salem approved a 1.34 million bond issue for the renovations of Reilly Stadium and other school facilities. The unofficial results of the vote were 1,312 votes for and 1,192 votes against the bond issue.

The project of the new stadium which affects students here at Salem High School, is already getting started. The first step is to select someone for the demolition. They are hoping to start the demolition by later April or May or maybe sooner. Another step is for the architects to get bids for all of the building projects, and release the bids to the contractor. Then they select the bid before they get started.

Ray Steffen, Athletic Director, was pleased with the passage of the bond. He stated, "We needed a change for our sports program. The new stadium will help the community of Salem."

Superintendent Dr. Schoffman agreed with Mr. Steffen that the new stadium will be a benefit to the students. The new stadium will be a benefit to the Jr. High students as well as the high school students who are involved in athletics.

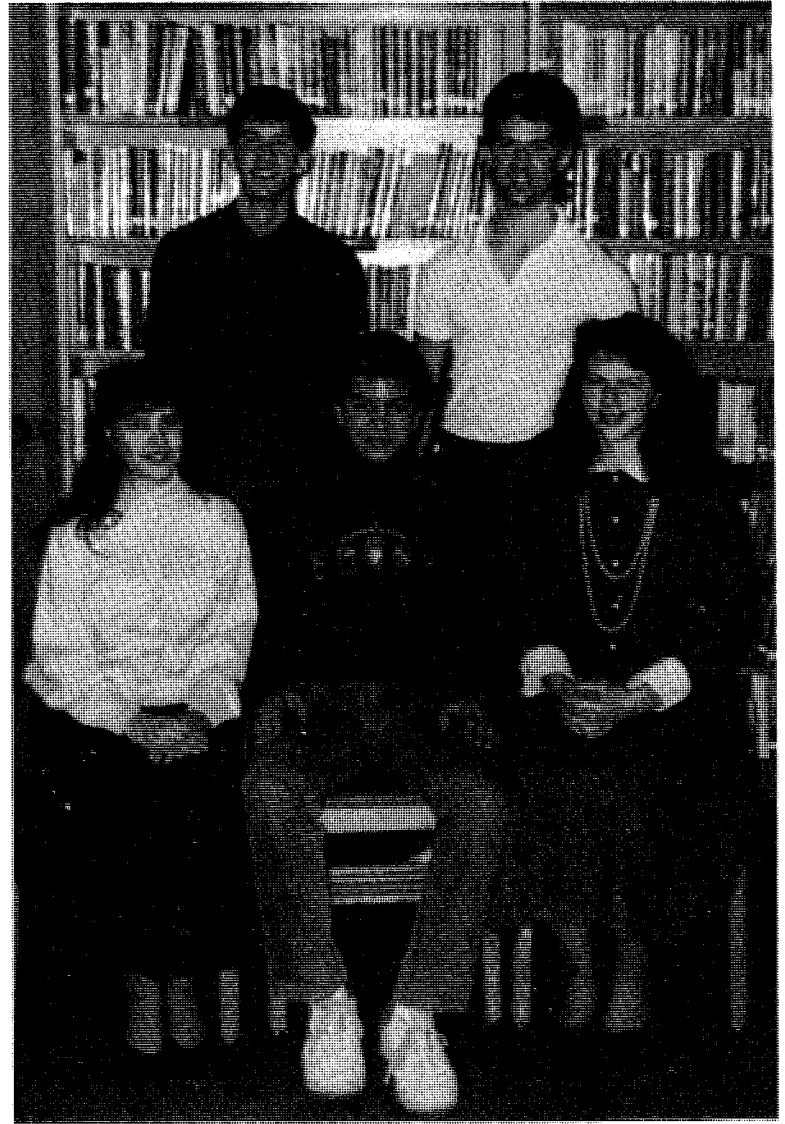
They can now go to Southeast School to play. The main purpose of the new stadium is to make it better

for the students and the community of Salem.

They are going to try to complete the new stadium by the next football season, but nothing is sure yet.

Your Blood Is Wanted

If you are a healthy male or female at least 17 years of age and 105 lbs., you are wanted. On Friday, March 16, 1990, the senior P.O.D. class, under the direction of Miss Rafferty, is holding a Blood Drive in cooperation with the American Red Cross. The Blood Drive will be held from 8:30 to 2:30. The goal for this year's drive is for a total donation of 175 pints. Senior students will be working aid stations and be recruiting students in the next month. If you have donated since Jan. 19, 1990 you will not be allowed to donate. Students can sign up in the nurses office and will be taken from their study hall and Government classes on March 16 in order to donate. Any adult can walk in and donate as well.



Biology Olympians, Front Row (left to right): Peggy Kaine, Andy Brothers, Jenni Bedell. Back Row (left to right): Jay Calderhead, Brian Hadcock.

Baquer Wins Again

by Shane Morrison

In a recent contest for Miss Yereb's art students, Terra Baquer came out the winner for the second

time. Her logo "Earthday Birthday" attained first place honors.

Ms. Yereb comments that the whole class is terrific, and learns with some great skill. She also stated "Terra is the best thing since buttered popcorn." She says that the class has great ability, and that all the students are wonderful. Terra claimed that she was surprised and very happy about winning. She won a \$50 savings bond, and she won a \$100 savings bond the last time she won! Good luck to Terra, and the rest of the art class in the future from the Quaker staff.



Looking To Finish Strong

by Heather Dye

The week of February 4 brought two conference games and one huge rival to the boys basketball team of Salem High. I'm sure it will be a week that won't be easily forgotten.

It all started when Salem just fell short of beating third ranked Canfield, 66-63. The Quakers, shooting 80 percent, made 11 foul shots out of 13. Lance Miller had a team high of 16 points, while Brian Petrucci followed with 14. Salem has the honor of being the first team to score more than 58 points against Canfield this season. Even though Salem lost that game, it was probably the most exciting one our gym has seen all year. The crowd support was excellent.

Salem then met the Eagles at J.F.K. and were beat 73-59. The Quakers trailed by as much as 22 points at one time, but pulled it together and brought it within 8 at one point. Petrucci led in scoring with 21 points and Miller behind him with 19.

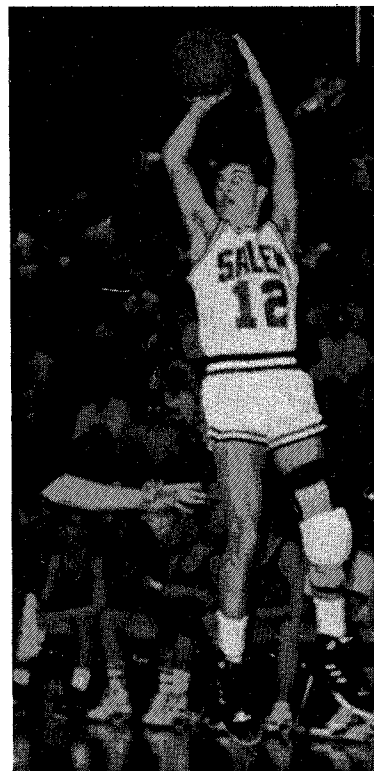
The next night Salem packed it up and headed to the green and white clad stands of the Warriors gymnasium. West Branch was rooted to an 81-68 victory by their fans. Salem's fans sat glued to their seats and yelled obscenities to the foul shooters on the other team. Miller and Petrucci tied with 17 points each and Shawn Binsley scored 10.

The Quakers finally pulled together and beat the Marlinton Dukes on the last home game of the season. All five seniors started, making their last home appearance. Miller, once again, scored a game-high 21 points, with Petrucci and

Mark Burrier following with 9 apiece.

Salem will travel to meet Youngstown Chaney in tournament play on February 26 at 6:30. The winner of that game will meet Beaver Local on March 1, at 7:30.

When asked about the up coming tournament, Binsley said, "I'm confident we'll win if we play together as a team like we did the first seven games of the season." Miller also said, "We have a good tournament drawing and are looking to finish strong." Good Luck Quakers in tournament action.



School Activities and Group Update

German Club

Advisor: Mrs. Reed
The German Club recently celebrated a Karneval party on February 21 in room 210. Members were entertained with refreshments and slides of last year's trip to Germany. Announcements will be made concerning upcoming activities.

Biology Olympics

Advisor: Mrs. May
Biology Olympians traveled to Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania on February 6. The group competed against 30 other schools. Students attending from Salem were Jenni Bedell, Andy Brothers, Jay Calderhead, Brian Hadcock, and Peggy Kaine.

National Honor Society

Advisor: Mrs. Gerner
NHS inductions will be held on March 15. Eligibility rules are as follows:
You must be a member of the junior or senior class.
You must have a GPA of 3.2 or better.
You must be attending SHS for at least one semester.
You must be evaluated on leadership, service, and character.

French Club

Advisor: Mrs. Arter
The French Club is discussing plans for a Karnival party and will be making decisions concerning a Spring Banquet. Members should listen for announcements of meetings.

1989-90 Chess Club

Advisor: Mr. Sabo
The Chess Club holds their meetings every other Tuesday. In the near future, members are hoping to compete against other area high schools. Additional chessboards are currently being sought after.

Academic Challenge

Advisor: Mrs. May and Mrs. Esposito
Members: 10
The Academic Challenge group attended a Hi-Q competition at Geneva College. Preparations are being made for the County Bowl in March.

Spanish Club

Advisor: Mr. Monteleone
Members of the Spanish Club recently worked the concession stand to raise funds for future activities. A past trip was recently made to Don Pancho's in Alliance.

TACT

Advisor: Mrs. Cozza
TACT took part in a fun-filled day of activities at the Carnation Mall in Alliance on Sunday, Feb. 18. Tact is still planning its TACT Olympics to be held on April 29, 1990. They are starting to put the teams together.

S.T.O.P.

Advisor: Mr. Washinko
Membership: 30
STOP is planning to have a Teen Institute Dance on March third. They are having a dance on Feb. 23 also. They have peer listening at lunch. For anyone who wants to join, please contact Mr. Washinko.

TACT/STOP

Advisor: Mrs. Cozza and Mr. Washinko
TACT and STOP attended the gathering at Carnation Mall in Alliance. Members enjoyed various presentations and contests. The TACT Olympics are being planned for April 29. More "Drug and alcohol free" activities are being planned.

National Art Honor Society

Advisor: Ms. Yereb
Members: 15
The members of NAHS will be planning field trips at the next meeting. These trips will be to the Butler Art Institute in Youngstown and other art-related locations. Members who wish to go should attend the next meeting.

Math Club

Advisor: Mr. Trough
Membership: 22
The Math Club has a meeting every Monday in room 165 at 3:00. On Feb. 24 there is a contest (OCTM) at Kent State-Salem Branch, and also another contest on Feb. 27 (AHSME) at the SHS.

Academic Challenge

Advisor: Mrs. Esposito
Membership: 14
The next Academic Challenge meeting is on March 1 in room 177 after school. They are going to be involved in a County Bowl Competition on March 12, 14, and 19.

Yearbook Staff

Advisor: Mrs. Tina Hayes
The Yearbook staff is now taking activities pictures, and finalizing 89-90 yearbook.

Voices

Spirit Week: What's The Use?

by Julie E. Hippely

The original purpose for Spirit Week was to try to promote school spirit, whether it is by wearing work boots, not wearing socks, or maybe by having a hat day. However, somewhere along the line, everyone lost their spirit. Maybe it's not just in Salem, maybe a lot of schools have the same problem. The majority of their school just doesn't have the same attitude about their school teams as in years past. The solution? Have a Spirit Week! In the beginning it might have almost been

a good idea, but according to the student body at Salem Senior High School, it was a pathetic failure. When asked what they thought about it, here's what they said:

Jenny Garrison — "I don't think people really get into it."

George Bigham — "They're stupid, nobody gets into them."

Eric DiPasquale — "It doesn't help because changing your appearance won't change the outcome of the game."

Mike Ruple — "It needs a little help, people should participate."

Elizabeth Hall — "I think it's a waste of time."

Emily Mager — "They need better ideas."

Shawn Hoefler — "They are usually pointless, and have nothing to do with school spirit."

The point is, school spirit isn't the same as it used to be. Maybe that will change in the future and maybe it won't, but one thing is true, Spirit Week isn't the answer.

A Day In The Life Of An Editor

by Dan Brothers

The time: the day my editorial is due.

What I am doing: sleeping away.

Zzzz...editorials...editorials... everywhere...editorials...I wonder what it would be like to be...a...permanent editorialist... (phase into dream sequence)

"I SAID FUNNIER!"

No! Not the whips Mr. Ladner, sir!

"IDON'T GET THIS ONE. YOU MUST BE PUNISHED."

Stop! It's...er...visual! Yeagh! Visual! You see...

"INTO THE QUAGMIRE OF DOOM YOU WILL GO."

Not the Quagmire! No! You're inhumane!

"I WILL CHANGE THE VERDICT!"

You will? Yes! Thank you, oh so much!

"YOU MISPELLED THE WORD 'XEROPHTHALMIA,' I SENTENCE YOU TO..."

No, anything but that! Please! I beg you!

"LIFE IN THE CUTE AND CUDDLY 'NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK' CLONE COLONY."

No! A A A A U U R R R R R - GGGHHHHHHHHH!

POOF!

(wake up in a cold sweat)

That was some dream, wasn't it, readers? It just goes to show the awesome debt you all owe the "Quaker" staff and especially all the editorials...

Knock it off, Dan. This article is the view of one writer and is certainly not how the Journalism class is taught. This should, in no way, result in any rescheduling of classes.

—Mr. Ladner

Violence In Relationships

by Michele Kaminski

What is a relationship? A relationship is when two people love each other enough to let the other one grow. It hurts to watch someone you love grow, being afraid that your paths will separate and you'll each go different directions. People change and that's not something you can stop from happening, as much as you may like to. If one person in the relationship stops caring, no matter what you do you cannot make them change their feelings. The important thing with a relationship is that for some reason it ends you still have a friendship with that person. If you care enough about a person while in the relationship why can't you care enough to continue a friendship after the relationship ends?

Violence in relationships, there is NO excuse for it! You're in the relationship because you supposedly care about that person, you don't deliberately hurt someone you love. Alcohol, a bad day, stress, or to show off in front of your friends are not acceptable excuses. Using the excuse "it was an accident" gets a little old after the second time also. Everyday more and more people (especially women) report some kind of violence while involved in a relationship. What is the purpose for violence, it can only lead to the end of the relationship. If you know a person who is abusing someone and don't report it, that's just as bad as doing the abusing. Violence in relationships has to stop!

Classified — Stereotyping

by Matt Schramm

Stereotyping in the dictionary states that something is labeled into a group due in part to different aspects of their life. For example, because a teenager is caught drinking, all teens are referred to as drunks. Many have been put into certain groups due to actions, grades, or even clothing. Whether this is right or wrong, stereotyping still goes on. In most cases, stereotyping is bad because it usually affects not only the person doing the name calling or whatever, but it also affects those around him or her. Putting people into classes goes on all over the world concerning beliefs, looks, and many cases, color. The question has arisen of whether stereotyping goes on in this school, and if so what kinds of classes are there? Here are a few of the student body and faculty's views.

Rob Roberts — Yes, sportos, wastoids, and dweebies.

Ben Edgerton — Yes, I feel there is a lot of stereotyping in our high school.

Chris Carr — Yes, popular, and dweebies.

Anika Pierce — Ya! preps, hoods, and geeks.

Matt Milazzo — Sure! Marxists, Hippies, Whigs, and Tories.

Jason Austin — Yes, hoods, jocks, stuck-up people and dorks.

Bridget Roelen — Yes, geeks, brains, jocks, and hoods.

Miss Carmello — Declined to be interviewed; neutral on the subject.

Mrs. McKee — "I suppose that occurs in all schools."

In regards to the teacher's replies to this question, I think they feel that stereotyping does occur here, but are afraid to express this. Whether or not stereotyping goes on here at SHS or not, it will always be a problem for somebody, somewhere.

Splash

by Jay Calderhead

The recent prospects of putting an indoor pool into the local YWCA as a result of fundraising has brought up quite a bit of controversy among many people that either favor or oppose the idea.

As for me, I am all for having a pool put in. Considering it would be inside, people could swim all year long. In addition, I would like to see a high school swim team and possibly a diving team develop. Granted, a pool is not cheap to keep up, especially if it's an indoor one. But overall, I think the pros outweigh the cons when costs are concerned.

There are many good possible outcomes to having the pool put in. Due to the membership fee at the YWCA, the pool would provide a less crowded workout and recreational area, unlike that at Centennial Park. And even though there is a fee, it isn't that hefty for most people. Also, the YWCA isn't as selective about memberships as some other local organizations. Furthermore, a new pool would provide a place for a few jobs. It wouldn't be too bad for the YWCA either, since it would most probably boost the number of memberships. Taking into account all these factors, one can only see that a new pool at the YWCA would only be beneficial to the community.

Quaker's Proposal on Student Expression

We, the staff of "the Quaker," in order to promote quality reading material through the use of free speech and opinion, do hereby abide by and take protection under the ideals and principles of the First Amendment, the Constitution, and other various court rulings.

It is our duty to keep our readers currently informed of school activities.

We are also obligated to avoid any form of libel, obscenity, invasion of privacy, and any subject which may cause a disruption in the community or in the normal routine of the school day.

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.

College & Career Night '90

Tuesday, March 20 — 7-9 p.m. in Beeghly Center



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

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

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

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

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

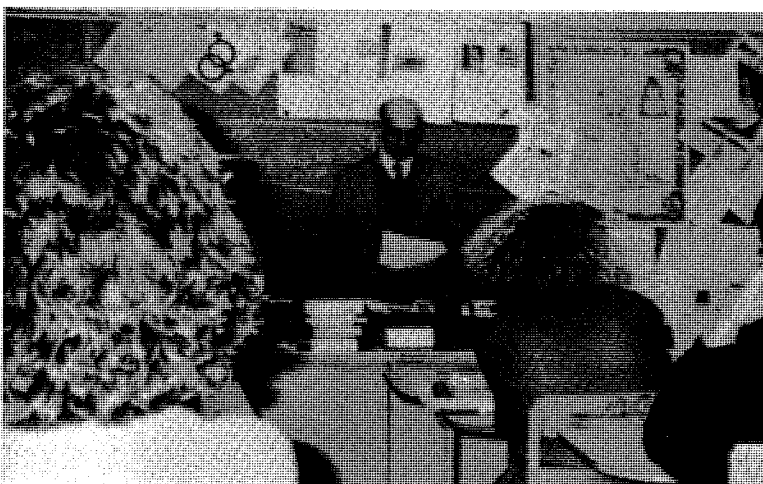
Industrial Information Institute: The Industrial Information Institute (I.I.I.), with the assistance of the Rotary Club of Poland, will have displays and information available on educational and career opportunities. Local professionals from over 50 fields will be on hand for discussion and questions.

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

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WHOT's Dick Thompson visits "Quaker" Staff.

The Future Of Radio

By Jason Herron

Dick Thompson, from HOT FM 101, recently visited the journalism class and discussed the past, present, and future of radio. He had some interesting predictions for the future of radio. He said, "The format of the future will be harder rock." He also added, "Rap will die in the '90s."

Will these predictions come true? Is Super Dick wise enough to see the future? I would have to say rap will not die, but a harder rock format will be played more often.

Motley Crue, Skid Row, and

Aerosmith would not have had as much playing time five years ago as they do today. All three of these groups have had two or three hits this past year due to radio time. I predict more hard rock bands will get more radio time in the '90s.

The reason rap won't die is because of the loyal fans. They are the reason for the arrival and the popularity of rap. Young MC, Tone Loc, and DJ Jazzy Jeff will get the same amount of radio time they are getting now.

Video Olympics

by Larry Zagotti

"Pasta power!" yells video game hero Mario as he and the other combatants at the first ever video game olympics. The chubby little Italian will be competing against the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles", "Link, from the Legend of Zelda", "Major League Baseball", and "Jaws".

Each competitor will be rated on a gold medal, silver and bronze basis. Gold will stand for top notch, silver great, and bronze not so hot.

The games started off with Mario and friends. This game was one of the first created by the people at "Nintendo". Mario and his not-so-well known brother Luigi compete to save the mushroom princess from being killed by Bowser, the evil dragon. The game is exciting and confusing to first time "Nintendo" buyers. But after the first time solved, it loses its interest. Now it only becomes interesting when someone is sitting at home, bored out of their minds. MEDAL: BRONZE

Now come the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles". Donatello, Michelangelo and company have one of the better games in Nintendoland. They have to stop the evil Shredder from blowing up a bridge and doing other rotten, evil, bad guy things. The great thing is that the player can be any of the turtles he wants. When one is captured, another turtle is used. The turtles can also be rescued from Shredder. This game is great for adventure lovers. MEDAL: GOLD

Link wanders his way into the competition from the land of Zelda.

This game takes forever to solve even if you know what the heck you are doing. There are a zillion different things to find. Link also has to keep referring back to this touchy wizard who gives Link useful information. But the game gets interesting as Link has to fight monsters to pass from level to level. This is a good game to have if you have some spare time on your hands. MEDAL: SILVER

Now all sports nuts get ready! "Major League Baseball" is up to bat, and it's one of the best video baseball game in some time. The graphics are great and it has the names of a lot of the top players in baseball. Players can manage their American and National league teams to the World Series or they can manage the American or National league all-stars. Be prepared to shell out about fifty bucks, though. MEDAL: GOLD

Swimming through the waters is the perennial water villain, "Jaws". There is really nothing to this game except looking out for "Jaws". This game defines video boredom. The player floats around in a boat aimlessly trying not to get killed by Jaws. Don't waste money buying this unless you like watching your fingernails grow from the boredom. MEDAL: BRONZE

If you are looking for a clear cut winner of the first-ever video olympics, there is a tie. "Major League Baseball" and the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" are two of the best games thought up by the minds at "Nintendo".

A Hair Raising Issue

by Jason Scott

Hairstyles change every year. You can usually tell by looking at a person's hair whether they participate in sports or if they're in a rock group. Most athletes choose to wear their hair short, as people in rock groups choose to wear their hair long. A person's hair can be an important trait to their character. The Beatles started the mop top. (Beatle's style). In the sixties the Vietnam War started the hippie haircut. If you had a short buzz cut back then, you were considered non-patriotic. In the seventies people wore long sideburns. In the eighties people wore their hair short and buzzed, long and curly, and high and straight. Who knows how the people of the nineties will wear their hair.

Of the high school girls interviewed, most of them liked guys with short hair. But not all of them said that:

Jenni Sommers: "collar length"
Jenni Pshnsniak: "short, buzz (Allan style)"

Betsy Theiss: "short hair"
Jenny Garrison: "long hair"
Linda Stanley: "short hair"
Heather Cranmer: "long in the back, short in the front, and brown. NO BLONDES!"

Gert Wilms: "depends on the guy, but I prefer short blonde"

Jenny Zeppernick: "short hair"
Heather Willard: "I like my boyfriends hair"

Jenny Rogowsky: "above the collar"

Carol Metts: "a little bit below the collar"

Amy Nye: "short hair"
Amy Groves: "I think Price looks awesome!"

How Was That Done?

(How Was That Done)

Hairdressing is the arranging of hair in certain styles. It includes cutting, shampooing, setting, combing, brushing, curling, and decorating the hair.

Since prehistoric times, both men and women have spent much time and effort in arranging their hair as part of their personal grooming. Little is known about the kinds of hair styles worn at the beginning of written history. Archaeologists have found hairpins and combs that date from prehistoric times. This shows that some prehistoric people were interested in hairdressing.

Women knew how to curl their hair and put it in place with hairpins. They made long, black wigs from sheep's wool or human hair. They used dye to decorate their wigs with stripes. The Greeks were also skilled hairdressers. Greek men and women wore their hair gathered at the top of their heads. Roman women dyed their hair, and even sprinkled it with gold dust.



DEAR ARCHIBALD

Dear Archibald,
Recently a letter was written and submitted into the "Quaker." It was a letter about some girl who had been with her good friends boyfriend and felt bad about it. She goes on to say that she told her friend about it to save their friendship but it didn't work.

Now there is a rumor going around that I wrote this letter. I'd appreciate it if you would print my letter to inform the "concerned party" involved that it was not me who wrote the letter and to leave me alone! Thank you.

Sincerely,
P. O. Atmike

Dear Archibald,
I have a really possessive boyfriend. He will not let me go to a party with my friends unless he's going to be there. He would not let me go to the Motley Crue concert with my friends either. The only time I can go somewhere is if he's there. I'm tired of this but, I really love him. He threatens to break up with me if I do not listen to him. I do not want to lose him either. I just don't think I should be told what I can do, where I can go, and when I can do things. What should I do?

Obsessed but Possessed
Dear Obsessed but Possessed,

First of all, you do not need a boyfriend telling you what you can do, where you can go, and when you can do things. You do what you want. He may threaten you, but it is likely that he will not if he loves you. But, this sounds like he does not trust you. He cannot love you if he does not trust you! You are not a dog

either, you are a girl. You do not need to follow commands given by a master. If he continues to treat this way, it is probably best to say "BYE-BYE!!!" Find someone who really loves you, and that will treat you with some RESPECT.

Dear Archibald,
I have a problem about this guy I like. He goes to college but comes home every once in a while. I thought he liked me because he used to call me. We even went out a couple of times. Now, I find out that he also calls another girl, and they go out all the time. I have heard of the passionate times they have had too. He hardly calls me anymore. He writes to her from college too. I am wondering if he still likes me. I thought he did, but I am not sure anymore. What do you think about my situation?

Sincerely,
Frooked

Dear Frooked,
A high school and college relationship rarely can work because of the long distance between one another. Unless, there is real love. I know of a couple of relationships that do work out. If he does not call you anymore or write to you, then I think his time with you was just friendly dating. This sounds like he basically wants to be more friendly than loving. Although he may be in love with the other girl if he is keeping in touch more often and is becoming more intimate with her. I do not think this situation sounds like a case with love involved for you, so it is probably best to just remain friends.

America's Future Leaders Come From Boys' State

by Krista Blankenship

Are you a male U.S. citizen of junior status? Do you have better than average grades? Do you possess the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, scholarship, patriotism, and courage for service? Do you have self-reliance, personality, and the ability to compete with others. Are you interested in learning more about government? Then you may be the perfect delegate to Boys' State!

Boys' State is a program sponsored by The American Legion; it is a "hand's on" experience with government. Activities last approximately a week. Last year, Boys' State took place in June at Bowling Green State University.

Debates and elections are 2 very important activities at Boys' State. Delegates are divided into groups, or cities; within these groups, delegates campaign for office. These debates can become quite interesting. After the debates, elections are held (you can vote — even if you're not 18!) and offices are appointed. Positions held by last year's Salem delegates include auditor, safety service director, city councilman, clerk to the mayor, and executive superintendent of primary and secondary education for the State Department of Education. Favorite activities included the debates for governor, evening assemblies, and closing ceremonies.

Boys' State provides a good introduction to government. It provides basic background information in a fun and interesting way. Background information, accompanied by these fun-filled activities provides a greater understanding of government. Delegates of last year felt that they had a better understanding of government, particularly on the state and local level, after attending Boys' State.

Attending Boys' State has many benefits. Besides learning more about government, the former delegates felt that they benefited most by meeting new people, listening to speakers, being able to place this honor on their college applications, and gaining greater appreciation and respect for our nation. Delegates gave the overall experience high ratings, stating that it was beneficial, excellent, and they would recommend it for others.

Delegates from last year were Chris Greenamy, Jeff Omslaer, Dave Reed, Mike Rosta, and Chris White.

If you possess an interest in government and would like to learn more about it, Boys' State is for you. And remember — America's future leaders begin at Boys' State!

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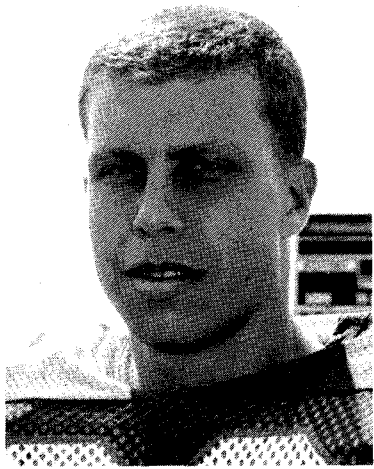
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Salem Sports

Salem Graduate A National Champion

by Jeff Cecil



only being a sophomore. This is his second varsity season and he will be wearing a National Championship ring. Dave started in the secondary and he started on all of the special teams.

Quaker: What do you feel were some of Dayton's keys as a coach?

Kelly: Good athletes. There were really no stars because we really were team oriented. I don't think I could pick an M.V.P. We also were fortunate enough to have a minimum number of injuries.

Quaker: Dayton had a relatively small sized team, how do you think this affected your overall playing?

Kelly: We are not sure that size is the most important factor in a football team. Dayton is very fast and strong, and Dave fits into that mold. Expect to see more of him in the future.

things about Dayton Football is the spirit and the winning feeling in the air. We go into a game knowing that we are unstoppable.

Quaker: What would a typical practice consist of?

Petrucci: Right now in the off season we are lifting and doing some equalities. In season we practice from about 3:30 until 6:15. A typical practice consists of special stretches, hitting drills, pass coverage, group work free practice, and final conditioning.

Quaker: What do you expect for next season?

Petrucci: The whole team is excited about next season. Out of 116 people who went out only 8 of them were seniors, so we did exceptionally well with such a young team. All positions will be filled and we are looking for a repeat.

Quaker: Do you have any intentions of carrying your football career past college?

Petrucci: No. I came to Dayton to get an education, it comes before football. Academics are as tough as football.

What Dayton Coach Mike Kelly Says

Quaker: How has Dave contributed to the Dayton Football Program?

Kelly: Dave has had a great year,

What Dave Petrucci says

Quaker: How is college football different from high school football?

Petrucci: Everybody only plays one way, so you are a lot fresher and perform better. Everybody on the team plays varsity, there is not a J.V. team or a freshmen team. Sometimes it does not seem as fun because you are not as close as the high school level. I mean you have only known the players for a year or two; not all your life.

Quaker: What do you think were some of the keys to Dayton's success?

Petrucci: Dayton was definitely a team of speed, our biggest guy on the line only weighed 260 pounds, and the rest only weighed around 225-235. Our team was very quick on the ball and our endurance carried us through the game. One of the best



The 1989-90 Salem High School Varsity Girls Basketball team is aiming toward tournament play.

On The Rebound

by Jeff Cecil

The Salem High Girls Basketball team ended their season on a sour note losing 76-51 to state-ranked Canfield. The girls ended their season with a .500 record for being 10 and 10. They also had a .500 record in the M.V.C., 6 and 6. There are only three senior girls out for basketball this season, Michele Gainsline, Justine Moraine, and Jennic Summers.

The Quakers, while just 10-10 this season, is expected to be a basketball power with its upcoming players. A few of the ladies had comments on this season's performance.

Jenni Sommers — We play more

as a team and also work harder, we are better overall, there is a lot of new potential.

Justine Morain — Everybody this year gets along, and works harder, there is more teamwork than in the past.

Kim Manning — We work harder and there is better overall teamwork. We also have good height and strength as well as a good attitude.

The Quakers still have tournaments to look forward to and are currently preparing themselves for it with hard work. I wish them luck.

Coach Kunar on Dave Petrucci

Quaker: What do you feel were some of Dave's best attributes?

Kunar: Dave was a good overall athlete, he had strength and speed and a lot of natural talent. He also played smart.

Quaker: How did Dave contribute towards Salem football?

Kunar: There was not much that Dave didn't do. His junior year he played wide receiver and defensive back. His senior year he played defensive back and running back.

All of his experience made a lot of plays.

Quaker: How would you rate him among past athletes?

Kunar: It's hard to compare athletes. Each had their strengths and weaknesses. Dave was very well rounded.

Quaker: Was there anything that set his aside from the rest?

Kunar: He had a good, positive mental attitude. He was a hard worker with a good work ethic, and he was always ready to play.

Winter Track Is Hot

by Jill Browne

Running may not be popular to some, but in Salem it is. Not only is there Cross Country and Spring Track but for those who are dedicated, there is Winter Track.

Winter Track is coached by Mr. Bing Newton, also coach of Salem Spring Boys' Track. Winter Track practices are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Their practices started back in November and their season will end February 24th when they race in Columbus. The team consists of 20 members.

*SENIORS

Brian Martin — sprint squad leader

Jason Dowd — distance squad leader

Chris White — weight squad leader

Steve Huzyak — pole vault squad leader

Jeff Banning

*JUNIORS

Dan Johnson

Tom Menning

Clayton Kibler

Eric Murray

Kevin Alesi

Greg Dugan

*SOPHOMORES

Bill Sherwood

Mike Rea

Mike Petty

Kris Kornbau — middle distance squad leader

Dan Moffett

Aaron Nye

Ron Pierce

Nate Swetwe

*FRESHMAN

Eric Laskey

Many of the events are very different than regular track meets. These events consist of: the 1000, 600, and 300 meter runs. The 800 meter relay, 55 meter hurdles, the 55 meter dash, and the standing long jump.

Most of their meets are held at universities in indoor tracks. They have competed at the West Virginia University Indoor Track Meet, the Robert Morris Invitational in Pittsburg, Columbus, Barberton, and the Carnation Invitational at Mount Union.

The overall success of their season will definitely show during their competition in Spring Track.

Coach Newton remarked that in athletics you should have both hard work and fun in competing.

The first Boys Track Meeting will be held February 26, at 3:15 in the boys locker room at Reilly Stadium. All interested boys should come prepared to work.

Roller Coaster Ride Finally Ends

by Jason Scott and Jeff Cecil

The Salem wrestling team is running strong, looking good for the future. The team under head coach Jim Daily and assistant coach Pearl have hit many dry spots but are finally worth a look at the end of the season. Salem defeated Girard, a key win for Salem in the E.O.W.L. (The Eastern Ohio Wrestling League) Salem traveled to Alliance competing with almost all Division I schools. Among these schools were the top 3 state placing teams. Placing 5th at the tournament was Mike Nery who currently has a record of 18-11-1. Placing 6th at the

tournament was Jeff Graybeal who is currently 18-10. The wrestlers then traveled to Boardman and suffered a defeat. The E.O.W.L. tournament, which was hosted by Salem, saw Salem tie for 7th. Placing 5th were Brian Julian and Ricky Lobdell Jr. who both have fine records. Placing 4th were Graybeal, Cecil, Carr, and Nery. All wrestlers are currently posting winning records. The highest placer for Salem was Jason Scott who took 3rd. Scott's record is currently the best on the team and is 20-8. Salem then hosted Edison South for the last home match of the

year, and was also parent's night. Posting wins for Salem were Lobdell by decision, Scott by technical fall, Nery by pin, and Cecil who won by an exciting last second comeback. The team will be traveling to Louisville tonight for their Sectionals. After that they will be traveling to Akron Firestone for their Districts. If any Salem grapplers are fortunate enough to make it to the state tournament, they will be traveling to Cincinnati. Salem has a young team and should fare better in the years to come with only two seniors graduating. Overall the wrestlers have wrestled a fine season and are looking forward to busting some heads next year.



On Your Mark, Get Set...

by Jill Browne

The Salem Girls Track Team is off to an early start this year.

They're keeping very busy gearing up for that long run, long throw and the long jump.

The girls started in January and have continuously met every day of the week since.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday the girls meet in the cafeteria at 3:15 (right after school) for Aerobics led by their coach, Nancy Miller. The reason for the Aerobics

is to give a good base for those who have not been active in and athletic events or just to make sure the girls are in the best condition for the season.

Immediately after the Aerobics the runners go on their assigned loops and the weight people go to the weight room and work the free weights.

Practices are usually over at 5:00. On Tuesday and Thursday, all of the girls meet in the weight room at

3:15. The runners then work the free weights and the weight people go on and run their loops.

When each group is done with their running and weights they finish off their practice with drills to strengthen their lower legs. These drills mainly contain plyometrics which contain mostly jumping.

This pre-season conditioning is very important to the track season and will hopefully prove a successful season as it has in the past.