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The "Salem 500"

by Venessa Sicilia and Michele Kaminski

It is the weekend again. What is there to do? Let's drive up and down State Street about 500 times. Sounds real exciting huh? Well, that is what most young adults around here are doing every weekend (unless there is a party).

There are carloads of girls and guys driving back and forth on the same strip of road all night long. That is all there is to do in "Funtime" Salem. Once in a while, you make a brief pitstop at McDonald's to eat or loiter. But there you usually get kicked out of the PUBLIC restaurant and told by Rent-A-Cops not to come back again. So, back on State Street you go, continuing with lap 93.

Teens from all other surrounding cities come to Salem on the weekends to cruise. They are usually from areas like West Branch, Lisbon, United Local, Leetonia, and Alliance. Everyone cruising, doing the "500", and chasing the opposite sex around for more fun. You know, when you are driving and you get a friendly beep from a car full of good-looking members of the opposite sex, you either chase them around till they pull over and talk, or you get chased around till you show interest. But most of the time the followers are not good-looking. Then there is new fun, blowing them off. Yes, you try to lose them. After all, you do not want ugly "geeks" chasing you around all night long. But as you drive back and forth through the night, you see cruisers upon cruisers looking for fun like you. It is funny because teens from a long time ago like in the 50's and 60's cruised. Cruising was the weekend fun thing to do for them too. Except, they made a pitstop off at the Frost Top for a tall, cool Rootbeer and to meet "hot babes" there.

Anyway, cruising has been around for quite some time, ever since World War II. Admission is \$5 in gas, a good radio, and lots of friends. *USA TODAY* stated that "Vic Baxter, who cruised in his '47 Buick and hung with George Lucas older sisters in the mid-50's, lived the wild stories in *Graffiti* — the mooning, the races on Paradise Road, and the night a police car accelerated off its chassis after kids chained down the axle." Why does it seem that everytime you are having fun there is a cop around? Whether you are doing something illegal or not they are determined to pull you over just to see what you're doing. *USA TODAY* featured an article on cruising in Modesto, California. Modesto is the scene of the classic

cruiser movie "American Graffiti." This is also the place where they want to ban cruising. Why?? Think about it, cruising gives you a chance to meet new people. It may not offer a change in scenery but what else is there to do? If cruising was banned from Salem, it would probably be the end of the world!

This survey on cruising was completed by students in all grades. There were ages ranging from 15 yrs. - 18 yrs. Most of the answers were close to the same.

When do you go cruising?

Males:

1. on weekends: Friday and Saturday nights

Females:

1. (same)

What do you do while you're out cruising?

Males:

1. find girls
2. talk
3. get into fights
4. play slugbug

Females:

1. meet hot guys
2. yell at people
3. play music
4. hang out windows
5. chase carloads of other people

Why do you go cruising?

Males:

1. nothing else to do
2. to find women

Females:

1. nothing else to do
2. to find men

Where do you go cruising?

Males:

1. up and down State Street
2. anywhere
3. McDonald's to the Burgery and back

Females:

1. same
2. around Salem
3. Alliance and back through Salem
4. McDonald's
5. Damascus
6. Boardman then to Salem

What would you do if cruising was banned in Salem?

Males:

1. write a petition
2. go anyway
3. leave town
4. take a long walk off a short bridge

Females:

1. sit at home
2. nothing
3. walk the "Salem 500"



Ms. Yereb receives a donation from Kirk Lowdermilk, from the Karlis-Lowdermilk Foundation.

The English Festival Experience

by Shawn Hoefler

The 1990 English Festival was held on April 4 at Youngstown State University. Approximately 1,000 students in grades 10-12 attended from area high schools. Salem High School's group was comprised of 19 adventurous teens.

Festival participants were required to read seven books, including four books by the noted author, Cynthia Voigt. The attendants were involved with activities such as essay competitions, English Festival literature discussions, and lectures by Cynthia Voigt. These activities were designed to help the student become aware of literary concepts and to be able to work as a team or an individual.

A special treat was a humorous theatrical performance entitled "The Shakespeare Sampler." Performers were from the Youngstown City Schools such as Rayen, South, Wilson, and Chaney.

The following Salem students won various awards:

Individual Awards

Heidi Auman (10) — 2nd place, Impromptu Writing Contest.
Krista Blankenship (12) — 2nd place, Journalism Workshop.

Team Awards

Sara Eckstein (10) — 1st place, Writing Games.
Nikki Lewis (11) — 4th place, Writing Games.

Lisa Herron (12) — Honorable Mention, Writing Games.
Amy McDevitt (10) — Honorable Mention, Writing Games.

Heather McShane (11) — 3rd place, Not-So-Trivial-Pursuit.
Robin Oberle (10) — Honorable Mention, Not-So-Trivial-Pursuit.

Other students from SHS that participated were: Shawn Hoefler (12); Amy Nye (12); Tracy Tetlow (12); Margot Funk (11); Doug Falk (10); Michelle Kilbreath (10); Jon McNeal (10); Karen Mitchell (10); Heidi Rogowsky (10); Mary Rottenborn (10); Traci Wright (10).

The staff would like to congratulate the winners for their outstanding accomplishments and encourage students to attend next year.

School Activities and Group Update

1989-90

National Art Honor Society

Advisor: Ms. Yereb

NAHS will be going with the art classes to the Butler Art Institute on April 25. Members are reminded to bring a sack lunch to eat on the bus.

Spanish Club

Advisor: Mr. Monteleone

The Spanish club is having a banquet at Chi-Chi's restaurant. They are also planning to have a speaker from Mexico in the near future.

S.T.O.P./S.O.A.R.

Advisor: Mr. Washinko

STOP has peer listening at lunchtime everyday. If you would like to talk to someone you should contact Mr. Washinko. Some of the student body that you can talk to are: Carrie Burnett, Bridget Roelen, Betsy Theiss, Brandi Hephner, Lisa Jenkins, and/or Rich Berg.

Guidance Office

Counselors: Mrs. Bosu, Miss Carmello, Mr. Washinko

Seniors are reminded that many scholarship applications are due today. If you need to see a counselor about your applications, sign up immediately.

The Quaker Staff

Advisor: Mr. Ladner

The Quaker Staff will be entering journalism contests at Youngstown State University. The top five issues will be entered to compete against other area schools. Also, plans are being made to attend the YSU Press Day on May 14.

TACT

Plans for the Senior Graduation Party is underway. Students have also been to Southeast and Prospect Schools talking to the students there about alcohol-related problems. Plans to talk to Junior High students are being formed now.

Key Club

The Callahan Banquet will honor those students with a grade point average of a 3.2 and above. The Key Club Convention was held recently on the weekend of March 25. Plans to participate in Earth Day is being set by planting trees for the community. The coordinator is Mr. Parks.

Math Club

Advisor: Mr. Trough

The Math Club has been busy this winter participating in various math contests. On Feb. 24, the Math Club placed third in the Youngstown area, and 80th in the state, in the Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics Contest. Individually, Kyle Calderhead, a freshman, placed second and Andy Brothers, a junior, placed 16th out of 87 contestants. On Feb. 27, the Math Club placed 330th out of 500 teams in the American High School Mathematics Exam. Mr. Trough remarked that this was quite a good showing for the group since it was the first time at this competition. He went on to add that "it was a new experience for me and the team, and they should learn and do better next year." Individually, Kyle Calderhead placed 417th out of 27,955 Ohio participants.

Yearbook Staff

Advisor: Mrs. Tina Hayes

The yearbook staff will be selling yearbooks for the rest of the school year. If anyone has questions, please contact the yearbook editor or Mrs. Hays.

"Salem 500" Is Typical Weekend For Many Salem Students

by Sharla Brown

It's time for another Party Hardy Weekend in good ol' Salem, Ohio. While all the rest of you are sitting at home stuffing your faces with pizza, and watching dirty movies, all the rest of us are out doing THE SALEM 500. I'm sure those of you who aren't 16, and don't have your license are very jealous, that you aren't able to waste your gas, by driving from McDonald's to what used to be The Burgery, about 100 times on Friday, and Saturday night, and getting yelled at by Salem Rent-a-Cops. You probably can't wait till you are able to get out on the open road, and drive The Salem 500, until you can't see straight, because you will be excited that you'll finally be able to drive on the drag strip. * Those of you that have your

license know how exciting it is to drive up and down State Street, doing Chinese Fire Drills at every stoplight and looking out for the MIGHTY FINE SALEM POLICE OFFICERS wherever you go. Where you are is where they'll be just waiting to bust you for doing something wrong.

The best part about THE SALEM 500, is when a lot of people are out, and everybody gets into this big horn contest seeing how long you can keep it going before we get sick of doing it.

There should be a coupon from McDonalds given to the person that goes through their parking lot the most.

Have a nice weekend and keep on driving!!!!!!!

Voices

Transfers Will Create Recruitment

by Matt Schramm

In the 1993-94 school year, a format known as the Open Enrollment Policy will come into effect. What this policy states, in a simplified form, is that a high school student will be able to transfer to another high school of an adjoining school district. There are not too many main catches to this program with the exception of:

1. Students enrolled or living in the attendance area of a school building be given preference over applicants.

2. Procedures are in order to ensure appropriate racial balance is maintained.

The procedures do not involve anything concerning academic eligibility, athletic skills, or proficiency in English. The big problem this will create is recruitment in high school sports. In many high schools, recruitment already takes place. Sports writer, Ralph Paulk, in the April 1st, 2nd, and 3rd editions of *The Akron*

Beacon Journal, recently looked at the problems of transfers in the city of Akron. He looked at Akron City Schools like Akron Garfield and Akron Buchtel who are football powers, and Central Hower which is a basketball power. Many feel that recruitment does not go, in these schools but rather the schools rich winning tradition persuades athletes to play. Central Hower coach Mike Meneer said, "I don't think anyone has the right to stop an athlete as long as he meets the academic requirements." One case, for example, happened at Buchtel. Garland Donnie, a standout basketball player for Buchtel transferred to Central Hower for the simple reason of, "I didn't like the way I was being used at Buchtel," said Donnie. Donnie was not the only one that felt this way. In a graph recently put out by the *Akron Beacon Journal*, it was shown that 80 students had transferred into Central Hower School from other

Akron schools around it. Also, Garfield received 23 transfers to their school. There may not be much recruitment going on, but these numbers sure do outweigh the transfers to Kenmore, East, and Firestone, whose transfers totaled 4 altogether. Paulk has gone on to report that in a Dayton School System, athletic transfers have declined dramatically. This is due in part to a federal desegregation law that requires racial balance, and a policy that limits high school students to one transfer only after their freshman year. The problem is that Dayton's program has not been looked at seriously. Perhaps if officials would take a closer look at the results of Dayton's theory, recruitment would be reduced. But on the other hand, one would have to say, hey, let the kids transfer, it's what they want. I know Dick Vitale, college basketball expert, would agree.

Recently "The Quaker" got an anonymous letter that was not, for the first time, criticizing the paper. This letter was sent by an aspiring author who hopes to gain confidence if their work appears in our paper. Since we are an open forum, we gladly welcome any such writings.

A Royal Flush!

An opportunity to make a difference, to really contribute to the good of your fellow mankind only comes a few times to each of us during our lives. To leave a lasting tribute and your mark on humanity is an experience many of us may never enjoy. The chance for you has arrived to leave behind a little piece of yourself at Salem High School. This fantastic opportunity is brought to you by the same fine people that have created "Buy-A-Seat" in the gym and "Buy-A-Lot" on the new baseball diamond. Although both of these programs are certainly worthwhile they are focused on a limited and specific group of sports-minded people. However, once these renovations are completed where do we go? Will these basketball and baseball fans be satisfied with the current restroom facilities? The answer will be a resounding "NO!" The "Buy-A-Urinal" program is the answer to this soon to occur dilemma. We can

both upgrade the facility in keeping with our high standards at SHS and have a good feeling about our commitment to present and future generations. Each new urinal will come complete with a brass plate in which you can inscribe a dedication. The possibilities are endless: an aunt or uncle who always buy the most useless Christmas gift imaginable each year, an ex-boyfriend or girlfriend who has given you the "flush," the instructor who flunked you when you know you had a solid D-going, your favorite local police officer for nabbing you in that speed trap last weekend, the library security guard who is always reminding you that you're not in "kiddieland" anymore, the management at McDonald's because they won't let you dominate a table for three hours while you drink a small coke, or that favorite brother or sister who are constantly updating Mom and Dad on your activities.

You are probably wondering about the cost and that is the best news yet. SHS will provide you the brass plate free (retail \$1.75) and you will purchase the urinal at a cool \$1,695. These finely crafted pieces of equipment are available through the same reputable supplier that provides our federal government with high quality urinals at the usual 300-400% markup. What a great deal! So what are you waiting for? Send your check, money order, or cash in unmarked bills today. Mom or Dad's VISA, MasterCard, or American Express cards are welcome. Become part of a truly rewarding experience!

Drunk-A-Mania 3: Sobriety Checkpoints

by Larry Zagotti

"Hey Joe, another beer for the road, would ya? I think I want to fly higher than Slash and his Jack Daniels orchestra." As I'm sure you have already heard, this is what the scene is in bars all over the country. (I wouldn't know personally) Drunk drivers and Constitution pansies square off in DRUNK-A-MANIA 3: THE WAR FOR THE ROADS!

Now, I'm not for taking our constitutional rights away, don't get me wrong. But I am for getting rid of at least half of the drunk drivers around. Sobriety checkpoints are a good idea as long as our "wonderful" police force doesn't abuse them and turn them into a Freddy Krueger movie. Our police should find better things to do on weekends than bust kids for playing stand around in downtown Salem, or kicking people out of McDonald's because they didn't buy the "Happy Meal of the Month." The police should only stop people who really appear to be drunk.

These checkpoints don't violate our rights. The reason I say Constitution pansies is because they hide behind the Constitution every time there is a major controversy. Are these people afraid that the police might find their girlfriend's panties in the glove compartment or their boyfriend's pack of condoms?

It's okay to have a few drinks and to have one heck of a good time, but people should know better than to

drink if they are going to drive. If people knew there was a checkpoint nearby, they wouldn't take as many drinks and wouldn't get caught. So people, next time you are going to go out drinking, either get a new fuzzbuster or don't drink as much.

As an added threat, this year's Prom gives authorities an even greater chance to catch Prom and party goers who are out drinking. But seniors and juniors will still get caught by these "checkpoints" while they are trying to find something to do while avoiding the dreaded Afterprom. Parties will be as common as cops at McDonald's. The only people who won't get busted are the ones who are doing the backseat boogie. The laws on drunk drivers are getting to be tougher every year and juniors and seniors can't afford to get picked up or get into a wreck a month and a half before Commencement. The good thing about these checkpoints is that they may save lives if someone is stopped who is drunk. I am not taking the side of the police because I will be the first to admit I can't stand cops.

Earth Day 1990

by Julie Hippely

Twenty years ago, Earth Day was labeled "subversive" by some organizations, today Earth Day is anything but subversive, in fact it's a necessary. On the first Earth Day April 22, 1970, 20 million participants world wide. However, it seems that americans especially have finally realized the importance of saving our environment. In the last issue of *Newsweek*, a poll shows:

- * 83 percent have changed in some ways their shopping and living habits to protect the environment.
- * 82 percent have voluntarily recycled newspapers, glass, aluminum, motor oil and other items.
- * 30 percent have boycotted companies products because of its record on the environment.
- * 46 percent have contributed to environment groups.

Over 134 countries are taking part in what has been called, "the largest demonstration in history." Thousands of activities are being planned, such as fairs, speeches, neighborhood cleanups and tree plantings.

In the twenty years since the first Earth Day, environmental organizations have risen from 976 to 18,000. They now have a problem they never expected, to have too much competition for memberships and donations.

On april 22, ABC, along with Time and Warner, will present an Earth Day Special. This will include such guests as Ted Danson, Chevy Chase, Jane Fonda, Quincy Jones, the "Married With Children" cast, Bette Midler, and Meryl Streep. They will combine story telling, comedy, music and drama to let people know how vulnerable our planet is and how we should preserve it.

Fortunately, we have come to realize that our planet is something we should not take for granted. Now that we've recognized the problem, we should work towards a goal, before it really is too late.

Ohio's New DWI Provisions

by Larry Zagotti

1. Police can take license of any driver who refuses to take a blood alcohol test or any driver who tests above the .1 limit who has a DWI in the last five years.
 2. Higher maximum fines and minimum fines. \$200 to \$1000 for first time. \$300 to \$1500 second time. \$500 to \$2500 for third time. \$750 to \$10,000 for the fourth time.
 3. Increases mandatory license suspension for 1st time DWI's from 60 to 90 days and it increases for repeat offenders.
 4. Automatic 60 day suspension for minors under 18 who test over 0.02 percent.
 5. Increase penalties for minors under 21 who use a false ID to buy alcohol.
 6. Felony charges in alcohol related accidents when victims are seriously injured.
 7. Raises fines and requires 60 day jail sentences for 4th and subsequent convictions.
 8. Permits electronically monitored house arrest for some DWI convictions.
 9. Removes mayors courts' jurisdiction over repeat offender DWI cases, requiring those cases to be heard by municipal courts.
- Source: *Akron Beacon Journal*.

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.

The After Prom Shindig

by Dan Brothers

sing to the tune of "The Beverly Hillbillies"

"Well, let me tell the story 'bout a junior president, Was in charge of Afta' Prom, but hardly has a cent, Asked the junior class where'd they'd liked to go, It took 'em forever, and the result's a stupid show."

... Confusion, that is ... Chaos Stupid! Stupid! ...

"Well, first thing ya know, ol' Rich is ta blame, It ain't his fault, it really is a shame, What do the seniors think, what should we tell? "Hey there, junior class, you can go to Welll, nowwww." Y'll read on now, ya here?"

To better explain the After Prom, here are the comments of the Junior Class President, Ritchie Berg:

TO SALEM HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS AND SENIORS:

Classic Rock and Heavy Metal Contribute To Themes of Prom and Morp

by Rene Nollier

The theme of this year's prom is "Stairway to Heaven" (a Led Zepplin classic), and will be decorated according to that theme. The prom will be held at the Maronite Center on Friday May 4. It will begin at 8:00 and last until 11:30. The tickets are \$10 and will be

sold until April 20. This year the prom features a band called Graphic Pink that was chosen by a group of students. The band plays all kinds of music, from older music to newer music. The students that screened the band stated that the band was very entertaining. Pictures will be taken at the prom, and couples should come early so they won't have to wait.

Another night to remember is the Morp. That is the prom reversed. The theme of the Morp is "Headbangers Ball." The Morp was invented for the guys to get treated too. Instead of the guys taking the girls out to eat, the girls are supposed to treat the guys. The night of the Morp the guys should just lay back and let the girls take care of everything. The Morp will be on April 27 in the high school cafeteria.

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Love Displays In Public

by Krista Blankenship

Ah — Love! A walk in the park or along the beach at dusk — hand in hand, cheek to cheek. Romance fills the air — couples filled with bliss this season of new beginnings. Springtime allows things to flourish, not only mature and wildlife but relationships as well. It's a "revitalization" of winter's long cold grasp and it brings with it signs of love and affection. How we as Americans view these signs greatly reflects our attitudes about PDA (public display of affection).

PDA has been viewed a great number of ways, like most issues in our society today. It has advocates both for and against it. An *Akron Beacon Journal* article in March explored various people's attitudes about PDA. First, let us look at those who view PDA as a nuisance in society.

One member of a singles bowling team remarked about another member's PDA with his girlfriend which, by the way, he brings to each game. "Instead of keeping score or concentrating on the game, etc. this obnoxious couple kisses, hugs, cuddles, and pets. We can hear the smooching even with our backs to them. They both end up with smeared lipstick on their faces! Everyone is disgusted and it's not spite!"

Another participant showed how attitudes change with education and maturity levels. The original attitude was, "When I was in high school, PDA's were a 'barometer' of popularity. If you couldn't slide a ruler between the two of you, the guy must really think you were great, right?" On the collegiate level, some of the attitude remained. However, "In the adult world, I find PDA's to be annoying and in extremely bad taste."

On the flipside of the argument,

however, there are those who feel PDA is a very positive means of expressing affection. One person comments, "If you can't stand seeing a person kiss someone they love on the street or in a restaurant, etc., there's something wrong with you."

Another commentee, who had a change of view, reflects the attitude of many Americans. It took the comment of a witness to the scene to change the girl's mind. She stated, "I was never one for PDAs beyond holding hands. My boyfriend is not so conservative. One night we were having dinner in a fairly crowded restaurant. For a reason I don't remember, he leaned over to kiss me, which usually causes me to say, "Not in public!" This time, however, our waitress, who was standing nearby, exclaimed, "I wish my husband loved me enough to kiss me in public!" Needless to say, I no longer am embarrassed and even offer a few pecks of my own now and then!"

The attitude toward PDA also depends greatly on the situation. One man's view has changed due to his work schedule and lifestyle. He remarks, "I used to be opposed to (PDA), thinking it was akin to territorial or possessive expression like dogs and trees. But I believe a lot of this former distaste was rooted in my military background and jealousy. Today my love and I have only limited time for face-to-face expression of affection. The nature of my work and schedule forces weekly condensation of greeting, meeting, and goodbye. My feeling is, public or private, the affection is too important to be hindered." One person had a particularly interesting point of view on the subject. The comment states: "I'm all in favor for PDAs. We need them to offset the PDVs (public display of violence)!"

BINGO! Did this person hit the nail on the head or what? So far we've looked at the issue of PDA from both angles, but forget that for a minute. Did it occur to you that maybe our society understands and accepts violence rather than love and affection? Violence is still violence whether its occurring for the right reason or not. It just doesn't make sense. A mother would let her child sit in front of a television and watch the news about violent demonstrations in eastern Europe, but would condone her child to see a couple kissing on the street or in a movie theatre. Wake up Mom!

Sure everything can be taken to extremes — as in the bowler's case. However, most people don't get into playing "tonsil hockey" in open public places — it's done in private. People who do "publicize passion" need to be made aware that they're being rude and downright ignorant.

So come on! What's wrong with a little hand holding or a peck on the cheek? Nothing. If the couple feels comfortable — go for it! For those of you who are . . . well . . . going more than a little way — please don't display — any PDA! (We'd really appreciate it!)

In combination with the story concerning PDA, a poll of 75 students was taken during 5A lunch. The following chart is the result of the poll involving the question: "Do you feel excessive PDA is acceptable?"

PDA POLL		
	Yes	No
Freshmen	18	9
Sophomores	6	6
Juniors	10	14
Seniors	7	5



DEAR ARCHIBALD

Dear Archibald,

I have this huge problem! When I'm at parties, I tend to become really embarrassed, and I think everybody is looking at me and calling me names. Then, I retreat! I go running to the comfortable, isolated bathtub. I know this is not the proper way to handle my problem, but I don't know what else to do. Please help!

Very Afraid,
Potato Head

Dear Potato Head,

You need some serious help! People probably do call you names. If I saw you run for the bathtub, I would call you names too. You need to get out more. Go to the smaller parties, first. Then, go to bigger parties.

Dear Archibald,

With the on-going toilet paper war that has been occurring lately, I was wondering how to safeguard my home from an attack. I have seen many houses over the past few weeks that have been toilet-papered, and I do not want my home to be another victim.

Toilet Paper Hater,
T. P. Man

Dear T. P. Man,

To fully protect your home from the insane toilet paperers, you need two guard dogs to stand in front of your home, two machine guns seated on the back porch, ready-to-fire, and land mines placed strategically around your home.

Dear Archibald,

I know you are an expert in solving problems, but I don't know if you can solve mine. I am a huge New Kids On The Block fan. They can sing, dance, and they're sooooo cute. My friends, however, do not see my point of view. Once, I admitted my true feelings for the New Kids, but my friends beat me and hung me from a tree. I love the New Kids so much, that I don't know if I should keep my feelings for them bottled up inside me or if I should let the whole world know how much I LOVE them.

Hangin Tough,
The Rev

Dear Rev,

You need to admit your true feelings for the New Kids, so all of your friends will know to stay away from you. The New Kids have no musical talent and could not dance right, even if Fred Astaire came back to teach them. THEY STINK!

It's Morp Time!

by Jason Scott

What is Morp? It's Prom spelled backwards. It is not as formal as Prom but it is a chance for the girl to ask the guy of her dreams for an evening of dinner at McDonalds and dancing in the cafeteria. It is not usually as formal as the Prom. The girl is supposed to pick the guy up but if they are too young to drive then the guy has to.

Each year there is a theme for the Morp. Last year the theme was Love, Peace, and Happiness. This year it is Headbanger's Ball. Guys you better sport your best leather pants and all you sweet girls out there should wear your tight leather skirts. Doug Falk said, "I think it is a lot of fun, and I think it is a good chance for the guy to have fun without having to pay for everything." Doug is very correct in his assumption.

Who are you taking to the Morp, gals? I asked a few girls who they are taking to the Morp and here's what they said:

Allyson Kilmer: "I'm not sure at the moment."

Becky Bowser: Terry Beall
Laci Reed: "It's a secret."
Angie McGuire: Mike Fisher
Carol Metts: Bob Haddock
Amy Erath: Mike Milazzo
Heather Willard: "The 'foxiest' guy in the school."

Vanessa Haslow: Dave Rhodes
Robin Kirkland: Ross Ramunno
Anika Pierce: Jeff Shirley
Erika Funk: Jeff Andres
Lisa Jenkins: Nick Schneider
Brandi Ickes: "It's a secret."

Well, I hope all you guys have a blast at the Morp with your dates and don't party too hard. Just bang your heads, swing those hips, and have a good time.

Parents Meeting Scheduled

There will be an important parents meeting held on April 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the High School library. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss S.B. 140, Post Secondary Enrollment Options. The procedure for applying to colleges for high school credit will be discussed. The meeting pertains to next year's junior and seniors.

H. E. Albert, D.V.M.

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Baseball Season FINALLY Starts

by Jason Herron

Major League Baseball has finally started its season. After a 32 day lockout during Spring training. The season was postponed a week, due to the lockout.

With the season finally beginning, we can see if the Oakland A's can repeat as World Series champions. We can also look forward to seeing familiar faces on different teams. Mark Langston, 12-9 with a 2.39 ERA for Montreal, signed with the California Angels for a whopping \$16 million. Mark Davis, the National League Cy Young winner, signed with the Kansas City Royals. Davis was 4-3 with a 1.85 ERA and 44 saves.

With almost every team improving from the past year, the division winners of '89 will be hard pressed to repeat in '90. With that, here are my predictions for every MLB team and where they will finish in their division.

National League East

1. NEW YORK: **Strengths:** Starting pitching, third base, and outfield. With Dwight Gooden, Frank Viola, David Cone, and Sid Fernandez, the Mets have the best pitching staff in the NL. Howard Johnson showed he's the best 3B in the league, with a .287 batting average, 41 stolen bases, 36 homers, and 101 RBI's.

Weaknesses: Relief Pitching. The Mets traded for John Franco, the closer for the Reds last season. Franco is the only sure thing in the bullpen, though.

Prediction: If Franco has a bad season and Darryl Strawberry doesn't recover, they could fall back to second or third.

2. CHICAGO: **Strengths:** Infield, outfield, and Mitch Williams. Mark Grace, .314, 79 RBI's, Ryne Sandberg, .290, 30 HR's, and Shawn Dunston, .278, 60 RBI's, make up a great infield. Mitch Williams made the Cubs a contender with his 36 saves.

Weaknesses: Starting pitching and third base. The Cubs are going to need some serious improvement from Vance Law, their current 3B, and the starting pitchers if they are going to make a run at the Mets.

Prediction: A definite contender, but will not win the division unless some pitching help is found.

3. ST. LOUIS: **Strengths:** Starting pitching, infield, and speed. Joe Magrane, 18-9, 2.91 ERA, and Jose DeLeon, 16-12, 3.05 ERA, made up the rotation last year, but during the off-season, Bryn Smith was signed to help out. Smith was 10-11, but had a 2.84 ERA.

Weaknesses: The uncertainty in the bullpen. Tom Worrell is expected to be out until the all-star break, due to elbow surgery. Someone will have to pick up the slack for the first half of the season.

Prediction: A definite average team without Worrell.

4. PITTSBURGH: **Strengths:** Starting pitching and outfield. Doug Drabek, 14-12, 2.80 ERA, John Smiley, 12-8, 2.81 ERA, and Bob Walk, 13-10, 4.41 ERA, lead a very good staff.

Weaknesses: Relief pitching and confidence. The Pirates lost their two best relievers during the off-season.

Prediction: This team needs to regain its confidence. If they do, they could finish second.

5. MONTREAL: **Strengths:** First Base, third base, and Tim Lincecum. Raines, .286, 41 stolen bases, Tim Wallach, .277, 77 RBI's, and Andres Galarraga, .257, 23 HR's, make up the offense.

Weaknesses: Almost everywhere. Mark Langston, Hubie Brooks, Bryn Smith, and Pascual Perez all left via free agency. The huge holes will be impossible to fill.

Prediction: Might fall to last, if Raines has a bad year.

6. PHILADELPHIA: **Strengths:** Infield and relief pitching. Roger

McDowell and Jeff Parrett help make up a very strong bullpen.

Weaknesses: Everywhere else. The starting pitching is pathetic, the outfield puzzling, and the team as a whole, not very good.

Prediction: A definite cellar team.

AL EAST

1. TORONTO: **Strengths:** First Base, starting pitching, and relief pitching. Dave Stieb, 17-8, Jimmy Key, 13-14, and John Cerutti, 11-11, lead the pitching staff. Tom Henke is one of the premier closers in baseball. He was 8-3, with a 1.92 ERA, and 20 saves.

Weaknesses: Catcher and team attitude. The Blue Jays lost their starting catcher to Atlanta and have no replacement in sight.

Prediction: With Mookie Wilson and George Bell, they should win the division.

2. BOSTON: **Strengths:** Pitching, outfield, and Wade Boggs. The Red Sox are loaded at pitching, with Roger Clemens, 17-11, Lee Smith, 25 saves, and Mike Boddicker, 15-11.

Weaknesses: First Base. They lost their star first baseman to Atlanta and have no-one to step in for him.

Prediction: Could win the division, if all parts come together.

3. BALTIMORE: **Strengths:** Starting pitching and Cal Ripken. Cal Ripken is one of the best shortstops to ever play the game. He has played in 1,250 straight games. The pitching staff is led by Jeff Ballard, 18-8, and Bob Milacki, 14-12.

Weaknesses: Hitting and depth. The Orioles were plagued with hitting all year last year and it could happen again this year.

Prediction: The Orioles will once again make a run at the title and once again fall short.

4. MILWAUKEE: **Strengths:** Relief pitching, infield, and outfield.

Robin Yount, the defending MVP, will now be teamed up with Dave Parker. Parker hit .264 and had 22 homers with the Oakland A's last season. Dan Plesac had 33 saves in relief.

Weaknesses: Starting pitching. The Brewers are going to need a lot of help from Teddy Higuera, 9-6, if they are going to challenge.

Prediction: If they get help from the starting rotation, they could challenge.

5. NEW YORK: **Strengths:** Relief pitching and infield. Dave Righetti continues to be one of the best closers in the game. He had 25 saves last season. Don Mattingly, .303, 23 homers, and Steve Sax, .315, 43 stolen bses anchor a great infield.

Weaknesses: Starting pitching. The Yankees have the worst rotation in the division.

Prediction: Will say out of the cellar, thanks to the hitting.

6. CLEVELAND: **Strengths:** Starting pitching, relief pitching, and depth. The rotation of Tom Candiotti, 13-10, Bud Black, 12-11, Greg Swindell, 13-6, and John Farrell, 9-14, is the best in the division. Doug Jones had 32 saves last season.

Weaknesses: Offense and uncertain future. The Indians will have a new look this year. They have a new manager, a new first baseman, and a new catcher.

Prediction: The Indians will struggle this year, but will be a contender for years to come.

7. DETROIT: **Strengths:** Infield. The Tigers have a good infield led by Lou Whitacker and Alan Trammell.

Weaknesses: Everything else. The Tigers need to do some major rebuilding.

Prediction: Dead last. I will preview the western divisions in the next issue of "The Quaker."

Salem Sports

Three's A Charm For Some Salem Athletes

by Heather Dye

Athletes in the high school should be recognized for the amount of time and effort they put into their particular sport. Whether or not a team goes undefeated or loses every game they play, much practice time goes into that sport.

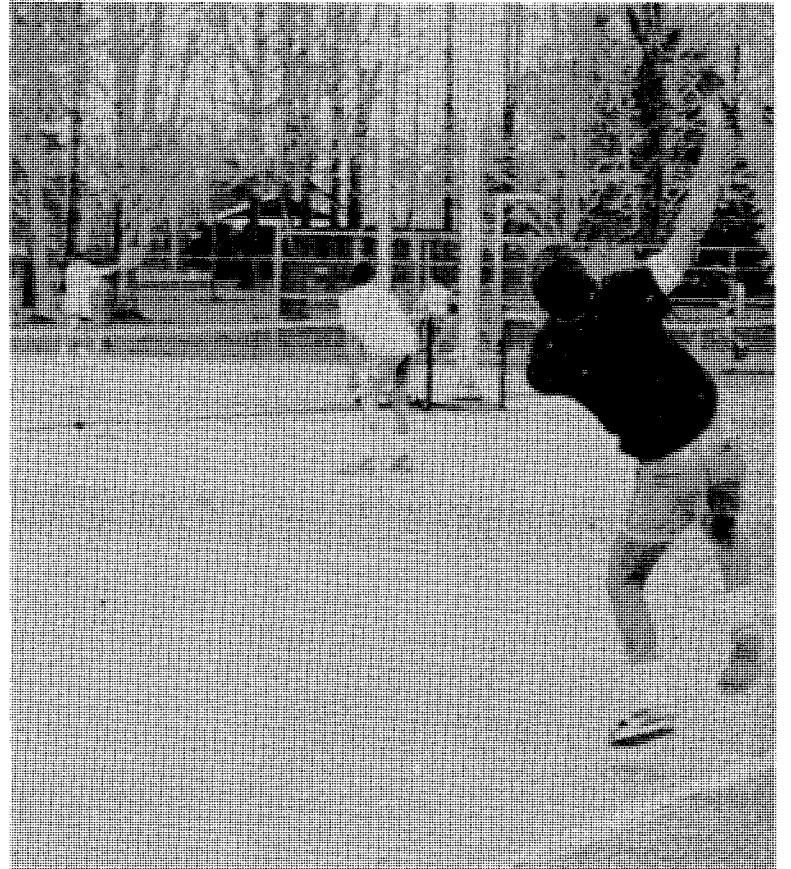
Let's take a look at football. The football team starts practicing in August with two-a-days and continues until November having practice every day after school. During the off season they lift weights to keep in shape. Then there is the basketball team. Their season starts in late November, yet they are in the gym practicing in October. Basketball season usually ends sometime in March and everyday until the last game, excluding Sundays, the basketball team has practice. Of course track season doesn't start until early April, but they have a winter track program and they start aerobics in February.

These sports, along with all the others Salem has to offer, takes practice to make perfect.

Some people may think that practicing a sport everyday after school is no big deal. Okay, maybe it's not, but then let's consider this. The typical Salem High athlete wakes up at 6:45 a.m. to get to school on time. He/she then spends the entire day going to class. At 2:49 the dismissal bell rings and they are off to the gym or track or field to spend a minimum of an hour and a half at practice. Then they go home to take on the homework and study for the tests that they have the next day. An athlete's day is non-stop, they always have something to keep them busy. Now let's consider this. Some people in the high school play not one sport, not two sports, but three sports. This means that they start practice in August and end in May.

There aren't many people in the high school that are three sport athletes, especially for 4 years. In the senior class there are five. These seniors are Lance Miller (football, basketball, baseball), Jason Scott (golf, wrestling, track), Michele Ganslein (cross country, basketball, track), Jenni Sommers (cross country, basketball, softball), and Justine Morain (volleyball, basketball, track). All during their high school career, these seniors have been dedicated athletes and kept up with their studies. They have stuck with these sports since their freshman year, and now as seniors they deserve to be recognized.

I'd also like to recognize the fact that there are many juniors, sophomores, freshmen who participate in three sports. I hope they continue to play in their respective sports next year. Congratulations, and good luck to all Salem athletes.



Kirk Mager serves to an unexpected United player.

Girls Track Team Starts Off on the Right Foot . . .

by Jill Browne

. . . or the left. The girls are ahead of themselves again this year as they took off to win both meets including a win of the second annual Canfield Invitational, along with an Invitational at East Palestine.

Salem sprinted their way into action when the Quakers beat Youngstown South 105-26 and Youngstown Rayen 117-13 in a triangular meet March 29. Salem stole almost all the events with a first place. Senior Justine Morain led the team as she came out in the lead with a win in the 800 run with a time of 2:40 and in the high jump with a height of 4-ft. 4-inches.

Also leading with a double win was junior Theresa Kaine as she led the 1600 with a time of 5:49 as in the 3200 with a time of 12:58. Other seniors showed their leadership as Amie Erath dashed the 400 with time of 64.0 as did Pshnsniak in the 100 hurdles with a steaming time of 18.4. Michele Ganslein earned the 1st place in the long jump with a jump of 14-ft. 4½-in. Gert Wilms put the icing on the cake as she threw the discus 92-ft.

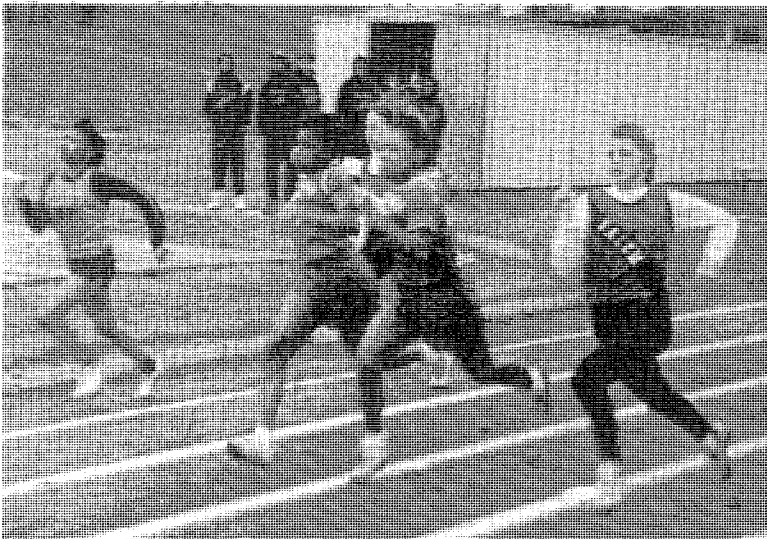
Highlighting the girls second meet against JFK and Poland was Gert Wilms winning the discus and shot with a throw of 86-ft. - 8 in. and a 26-ft. 5¾-in. respectively. Also helping the team with double wins were Christine Dailey leading in the 100 and 300 hurdles with times of 19.0 and 56.0 respectively. Theresa Kaine led the laps with a win in the 1600 with a 5:45 and the 3200 with a 12:21. Salem also captured the meet with victories in the long jump, high jump, 3200 relay, 800 run, 800 relay, 400 relay and 1600 relay. As you can see Salem certainly swept the field with the final score of 111-17.

In the second meet with Poland at Canfield, Salem won with a close score of 85-43. Theresa Kaine again led the pack with a win in the 1600

and 3200 with 5:45 and 12:21 in that order. Amie Erath placed first for Salem in the 400 with a breezy time of 63.5.

Rice blasted her competitors with a time of 28.9 in the 200 as did Manning with a leap of 5-ft. 2-in. to win the high jump. Pshnsniak stretched a 15-ft. 2¾-in. to get a first in the long jump. Justine grabbed another win by placing first in the 880 run with a time of 2:36. Salem girls won all relays which include the 3200 relay with a time of 10:54, 800 relay — 1:57.9, 400 relay — 56.0 and the 1600 relay with a time of 4:31.

In the official results of the Canfield Girls Invitational of the 6th of April, Salem won the meet with a high score of 72, a mere 22 points in front of the second place Warren Western Reserve. There were 24 teams competing in the Invite. Mrs. Miller, girls Varsity track coach, commented that "it's not that you have to get first place to win, the most important are the second and third, and I think this proved true in this meet." Salem only captured two places, one in the Discus with Gert Wilms throwing a whopping 102-ft. 4-in. and Salem's 3200 relay setting a new record of 10:27.2 for the Invitational. The members of the winning relay team were Theresa Kaine, Tricia Wilms, Amie Erath and Justine Morain. Salem had a second in the 1600 with Theresa Kaine running a time of 5:41.9, as she followed closely behind first in the 3200. Amie Erath also received second in the 400 dash with a time of 63.3. Justine Morain picked up second and fourth place in the 800 run and high jump. Salem's final second place was in the 1600 relay. As of the Canfield Invitational the girl's record stands at 4-0. Salem's next competition will be the County Meet on April 23 and 24 in East Palestine.



Jenny Rice blows away the competition.

Salem Softball Teams Growing Up Quickly

by Jeff Cecil

Heath, Courtney Beaver, and Marci Baker.

The junior varsity squad includes junior Jennifer Evanoff. The sophomores are Crystal Bowers, Allyson Kilmer, Jamie Lesch, and Kristin Ehrhart. The Freshmen are Marcie Baker, Heather Heath, Erika Funk, Vanessa Haselow, Courtney Beaver, Sara Leider, Angie Sicilia, and Heather Dugan.

The biggest problem that Salem has run into is obviously experience. This is, as everybody knows, the first year of the girls softball team. Many of the girls who are playing on the team have had experience in the field, playing in the summer leagues. This is a whole new ball game,

though, being fastpitch. The Quakers have already won two games, which many people thought they would never do the whole season. Coach Headland feels that they have received good support from the fans, and the administration has done an excellent job too, giving the team a pitching machine only a week after they asked for it. In Coach Conser's opinion inexperience at hitting fast pitch and pitching are some of the weaknesses, while excellent fielding and fast runners are some of their strong points. Coach Conser also said, "It took me five years to learn how to pitch and we wanted the girls to learn how to pitch in five weeks." The girls are trying very hard to be competitive in the MVC and they will definitely reach that goal. With a little luck maybe they will be one of the teams to beat in the near future.

Salem Netters Off To A Great Start

by Heather Dye

This year's tennis team under the direction of first year head coach, Joe Judge, has done extremely well so far this season. They have played two matches, one home and one away, and defeated both teams. Their first match was against West Branch where they beat the Warriors 4-0. The second match with United Local was won easily with a score of 5-0.

The seniors on the tennis team are all playing very well this season. Foreign exchange student, Hugh Brunet, has won both of his matches. He won in singles action 6-2, 6-1, and in doubles with teammate Brian Hadcock 6-1, 6-1. Brunet said, "I am enjoying my tennis season in Salem and I think we have a really good team."

Price Daniels has also defeated

both of his opponents. He played singles against West Branch and won 6-0, 6-3. Against United he played doubles with Joe Mueller and won with scores of 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Senior Mike Rosta is also having a great season. The first match he was paired up with Brian Hadcock and they beat the Warriors with scores of 7-5, 6-0. During the second match of the season he played singles, and stomped United Local 6-0, 6-0.

Kirk Mager has played in one match so far this season and he won in singles action 6-3, 6-1. He had to miss the first match due to a tennis camp he attended in Florida.

The Quaker staff would like to wish the tennis team good luck for the rest of the season and hope they continue their success.

Salem Baseball "Springs" Into Action

by Keith Graham

Baseball season has finally begun here at Salem. The Salem Varsity baseball teams' record stands at 1-4, while the Junior Varsity is 2-2-1.

The Varsity beat Howland 9-8 on March 27 at Howland. In their second game, the Quakers fell to Canton Glen Oak 3-1 on April 4.

In their first MVC game they lost to Canfield 9-3 on April 6. They also lost to Girard 3-1 on April 9. Against Howland Brian Petrucci hit a single and had 2 rbi's, Kurt Delfavero hit a triple, single, and 3 rbi's, and Robbie Roberts drove in the winning runs.

Despite losing to Glen Oak, Head Coach Lantz said they had a good defensive game. They held Glen Oak to only 3 runs. Although they lost their first MVC game to Canfield, Renaldo Saunders pitched a great game. Against Girard, Jeff Shirley had a fine game on the mound. Brian Petrucci had 2 doubles, and a single, and Beau Hendricks also contributed with 2 singles. The Quakers lost another pitcher's deal on Monday to Poland for their fourth loss.

The Quaker staff would like to wish the Varsity and Junior Varsity baseball teams luck with the rest of their season.

Salem Boys Sprint Into Action

by Jill Browne

The Salem boys' track team swiftly outdistanced Warren JFK 87-44 and Poland 105-26, Wednesday, April 6 in dual meet action.

Against JFK, Salem had many standouts as Eric Murray won the 110 hurdles with a 16.0 and the 300 hurdles with a 44.8. Seniors leading the pack were Brian Martin with a time of 11.0 in the 100 dash, Jason Dowd with a time of 10:53 in the 3200 run, Steve Huzyak in the pole vault with a height of 12-ft. 16-in. Jeff Banning leaped 16-ft. 9½-in. to win the long jump. Kevin Alesi and

Mike Rea both won their events with Rea in the 1600 run with a time of 5:01.9 and Alesi with a jump of 5-ft. 8-in. in the high jump. The Quakers 400 relay and 3200 relays also recovered 1st place.

In action against Poland, Salem's Brian Martin won the 200 dash in 23.9 and Chris White threw the shot put a distance of 40-ft. 8-in. Kris Kornbau also sprinted in first in the 400 with a time of 53.6. The 1600 relay team was also victorious. The Quakers began the year taking sixth place in the Canfield Invitational.

"Role Reversal At Salem High"

by Ritchie Berg

Well, it's time again for that annual part of the school year where students get to dress up real spiffy, and come to school very early, because this is their day in the spotlight. Every year Salem Student Council sponsors the annual Student Teacher Day, a day in which students teach for the entire day, in their preselected Teacher's classroom. Student Teachers also receive a breakfast and lunch sponsored by Student Council.

This year's Student Teachers are:
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 Jenni Oesch
Ms. Arter Heather McShane
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English Festival Award Winners

Front Row, L. to R. — Heather McShane, Heidi Auman, Sara Eckstein, and Krista Blankenship.
 Back Row, L. to R. — Nikki Lewis, Robin Oberle, Amy McDevitt, and Lisa Herron.
 Not Pictured — Stephanie Greenamyier.

Congratulations to all that have received a teaching position, and GOOD LUCK!!!!

Why Aren't More People Going to the Prom?

by Jay Calderhead

Here it comes, the Prom, a formal social gathering for the Juniors and Seniors. Going to the Prom is probably one of the most memorable things a person could do in high school. If this is the case, why aren't more people going to the Prom?

There are many guys and girls out there that would want to go to the Prom, but many of them don't want to go by themselves. Many students would be more than happy to go to the Prom with somebody, but they have trouble getting over the obstacles which are brought on by the anxieties of asking somebody to the Prom.

Asking somebody to the Prom shouldn't be such a big deal. It's not

like people are having to prove anything to anybody or should have to. People should go to the Prom just to have fun and to say that they went. They should go regardless of whether or not they went along with somebody.

If people have so much trouble about going to the Prom, maybe a "search for a Prom date" service should be set up at the school. People that want a Prom date but don't know who to ask or feel apprehensive about asking someone could have the school suggest or set up a date for a fee. Bad idea? Maybe using such a service (if it would work) would take away from the whole Prom experience.

Then there are those people that

say that the Prom isn't going to be that good. That's a sorry attitude. How can a person criticize something that hasn't even happened. Quite a few people could have a really good time. What a person makes out of any event, like the Prom, depends on what that person puts into it and their outlook on what goes on, positive or negative. Anybody can have a rotten time if they put their mind to it.

It's not like going to the Prom is going to kill a person. So if you are having doubts about going to the Prom, go just for the heck of it. What else is a person going to do? Maybe rent a movie, vegetate, sleep, or go to work, if they did that at all. Have a friend force you to go if necessary.



A Salem J.V. bunts during home play against Girard.

Vive la France

by Hugh Brunet

Sun, girls all around me in bikinis. The sound of the waves crashing on the beach. That's a perfect Spring Break. I'm in France...

Cold, snow, windy, girls with too many clothes on them. That's a Spring Break in Salem, Ohio.

Yes, the weather is an important factor that gives the French people more activities during the Spring Break or the week-ends in March and April. Whenever the sun shows up in France in March or April, most of the people are very excited and think about vacations on the several beaches of the different French coasts. The difference between the United States and France is that anywhere you live in France you are close to a coast. However, when you live in Ohio, you need to go to Florida, which is a very long trip. The activities on the beaches are, I think, not very different in France than in the U.S. Surfing, windsurfing, waterskiing boating and swimming are the main activities. French beaches are more liberal than the American coasts. Don't be surprised if you visit the French beaches to see most of the girls in bikinis without their swimsuit tops. It's considered normal in France and it is not a big deal. Anyway, I hope the good weather is going to be back here in Salem so that we will be able to do more things. So, Vive la France and Long Live America.

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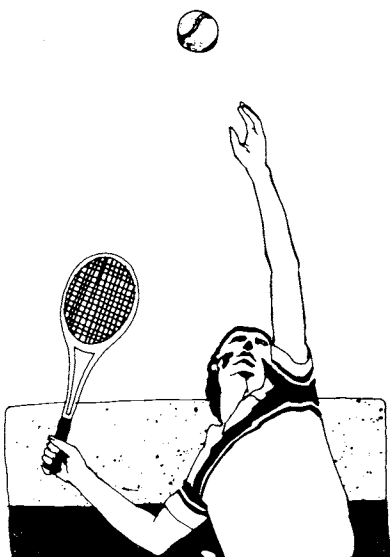
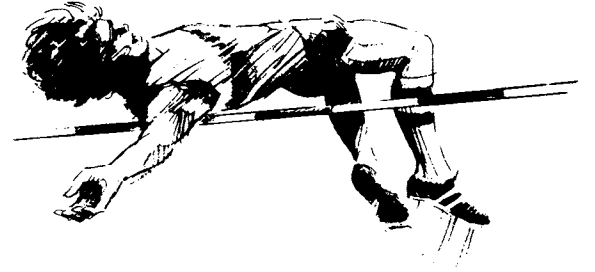
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Good Luck to Salem Spring Sports Teams



Salem Winter Sports Teams Honored

The winter sports season of 1989/90 at Salem High School was filled with many fine performances. The boys basketball team reached the District Finals before losing to Canfield, while the girls basketball team surprised many with a respectable 11-11 mark. The wrestling team had two athletes reach regional competition, and has a bright outlook with many

improved underclassmen returning next season. On Sunday, March 18, the Salem Booster Club honored athletes participating in boys and girls basketball, and wrestling, in their annual winter sports awards program. The following athletes were cited for their performances this winter:

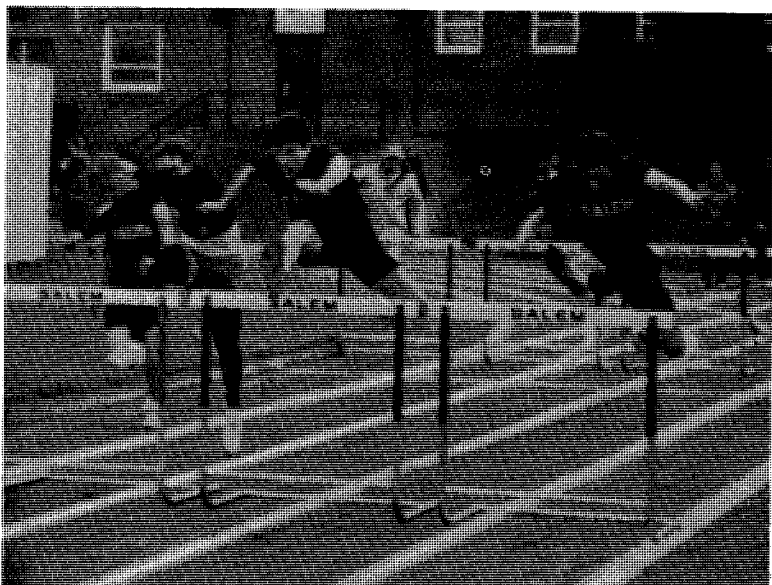
Boys Basketball
Mark Burrier — Senior Award

Shawn Binsley — Senior Award
Dave Reed — Senior Award
Carlie Honeywell — Scholastic Award, Senior Award
Eric Thorne — Best Rebounder
Brian Petrucci — Most Charges Taken
Lance Miller — Most Outstanding, Senior Award

Girls Basketball
Sis Rosta — Best Rebounder
Erin Funk — Best Foul Shooter
Tammy Scott — Rolf Vogt Memorial Award
Michelle Ganslein — Coaches Award, Senior Award, Captain Award
Justine Morain — Leading Scorer, Outstanding Quaker, Scholastic Award, Senior Award, Captain Award

Jenni Sommers — Coaches Award, Senior Award, Captain Award

Wrestling
Jeff Cecil — Most Improved Wrestler
Shane Carr — Scholastic Award, Senior Award, Four-Year Letterman Award
Jason Scott — Most Takedowns, Most Pins, Most Technical Falls, Most Valuable Wrestler, Senior Award, Four-Year Letterman Award
Mike Nery — Most Pins (tie with Scott)



Evie Murray, quick off the start for a Salem win against West Branch.



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