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A Fall To Remember!

by Jeff Cecil

Salem has had tremendous success with their fall sports programs this season. The football team has had their best record in the last 30 years, finishing 8-2. The girls volleyball team finished their season with a record of 21-0. The boys cross country finished their season at 20-2, and the girls finished theirs at 8-0.

Salem has always had a strong tradition, but until recently it was not exactly a winning tradition. The fall sports program has really showed that Salem is capable of achieving.

The girls volleyball team had a record breaking season of 21-0, and had a 4-1 tourney record. The girls were finally defeated by Jefferson Area 2-1. Salem had its best season, coming only one game away from going to state, if they would have defeated the Jefferson team.

The Salem football team had it's best record in the past 30 years, finishing 8-2. Salem suffered tough defeats from Campbell Memorial, and Warren JFK. Even though Salem did not go to the playoffs, they restored the respect and pride of the fans of Salem.

The boys cross country team had a great season to say the least. They finished with a 20-2 record, and placed 8th in the state meet. Salem has been a top local contender in both the boys and girls cross country teams for the last few years, but they really outshined themselves this season.

The girls cross country team finished their season with an 8-0 record, and senior runner Theresa Kaine finished 9th in the state finals in Division I. The girls did not run enough girls to qualify as a team in many of their meets, that is why they did not have as many wins on their record as the boys.

The golf team has also had a good season, finishing at 11-10. This has been an excellent team led under the senior class. Even though they did

not earn any special recognition, it should be noted that many of the games were very close and the team has played a very tough schedule, and this is one of their better records over the past few years.

The girls tennis team finished their season at 8-8. The girls had some tough losses over the season but managed to keep a .500 record. Salem did not advance anybody out of sectional action this year, but things do look on the up and up for seasons to come.

The soccer team played a tough season finishing up at 2-12-2. The soccer team did have a down season,

but not disgrace. Many of the games were lost by only one goal. Salem is relatively new on the soccer field, and just switched head coaches this season. The new coach is Mick Bowdler. On a good note, the JV team finished with a record of 9-3-3, so it appears that Salem is building a powerhouse for years to come.

When the statistics are compared, it plainly shows that Salem has really improved itself. The teams as a whole have really showed what they were capable of and have helped enormously with the school and city spirit. Coming off of great seasons should really help the school in spirit when the winter sports start up.

New Face In Home Economics: Mrs. Smith

by Melissa McCrae

There's a new face in the Home Economics Department this year. Her name is Mrs. Smith. She teaches several different classes. Some of these classes include: Home Economics I, Independent Living, Foods, two classes of Freshman Transition and Fashion and Fabrics.

Before coming to Salem to teach she taught as the Home Economics teacher at North Jackson High School. Besides being the Home Economics teacher she is also co-advisor for Pep Club. Originally she was working as a dietician through the Home Economics Department. After attending Youngstown State

she worked as a dietician for a while. She then decided that she liked working with people and so she then decided to study to become a teacher.

She is happily married and some of her interests include such outdoor events as: hiking, camping, and white water rafting. She also likes to go to plays, concerts, and movies when she has a chance. I asked her what she like the most about being a teacher? She said that she really enjoys being around people and that's what she enjoys most about her job.

Scientists vs. Nature: Who Wins

by Larry Zagotti

There are diseases for everything today, but one that is very serious and important is alcoholism. The debate goes on as to whether or not it is genetically linked. Alcoholism causes many deaths in every age group and is especially deadly to the younger group.

Scientists and doctors both disagree that alcoholism is genetically linked. It is recognized as a disease all over the country, the controversy is that whether or not it is linked to our genes and heredity.

Some people say that it is "simply a moral failure" as to why people become addicted to alcohol. It has been said that the factors range from environment, social conditions, personality and behavior. These people may just be looking for a way out of their problems and don't want to face up to them. The children of these people are some of the worst off in America because of their alcoholic parents. This is where the argument really heats up.

The doctors say that there are certain genes that cause the kids to become alcoholics later in life. The

relatives of these people have a greater chance of having alcoholic kids, no matter what the environment. They also feel that there may be more than one gene that exists, if they ever find one gene. An experiment was done at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center that has some pretty good evidence that alcoholism is or can be genetically inherited. A group of children, ages 8 to 18, had to stand together on a platform. They have to try and stand as close together as possible for about a minute or two. The children of the alcoholic parents swayed back and forth more than the children of non-alcoholic parents. Dr. Boris Tabakoff, director of the National Foundation on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, says, "The question now is what is inherited? What is the biochemical process that determines the behavior that leads to the dependence on alcohol?"

To this day, the search for the elusive gene continues, but scientists and doctors are close to finding the possible genetic link to one of America's greatest problems.



Nick Schneider runs downfield while other offensive players help.

Club Activity Update 1990

TACT

Advisor: Mrs. Cozza

Last month TACT members enjoyed a Halloween masquerade party at Huffmans farm in Winona. Activities included hay rides and a hay maze. Next month tentative plans are being made for a Christmas Party.

SADD

(previously STOP)

Advisor: Mr. Washinko

CO-Advisor: Carrie Burtnet

SADD will begin holding meetings to further contemplate future plans.

Yearbook

Advisor: Mrs. Tina Hays

Yearbooks are being sold on Tuesday and Thursday during lunch periods. The staff will also sponsor a concession stand on November 30 during the Boys Varsity Basketball game. Staff listen for upcoming meetings for your departments.

German Club

Advisor: Mrs. Reed

President: Marcie Stewart

Vice President: Theresa Kaine

Secretary: Traci Wright

Treasurer: Steve M. Bailey

The German Club will be having a fundraiser from Nov. 5th through Nov. 16th. It will sell Christmas bows. German Club also prepares a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

Key Club

Advisor: Dave Firestone

Faculty Advisor: Mr. Washinko

President: Jill Browne

Vice President: Tammy Scott

Secretary: Traci Wright

Treasurer: Jason Aldom

Sergeant of Arms: Jodi Chappel

Key Club had organized the dance on Nov. 2 to receive items for the care packages it is sending the American soldiers in Saudi Arabia. On Thursday Nov. 8, Key Club took over the Kiwanis meeting. From Nov. 5 through Nov. 9 it was Key Club week. The next meeting will be Nov. 28.

Interact

Advisor: Mrs. Kendall

President: Mary Winch

Vice President: Stacey DeCrow

Secretary: Melissa Vidumansky

Treasurer: Heather McShane

Interact had helped at the Rotary Pancake Day Nov. 4. A Rock-a-Thon is planned for the month of November. An exact date had not been set. This month Interact has adopted a highway program.

Science Olympiad

Advisor: Mrs. May

Members: 11

Science Olympiad practices every Tuesday after school from 3 till 4 o'clock. They also practice for the Biology Olympics at Slippery Rock University. Science Olympiad is still open for any interested students.

Chess Club

Advisor: Mr. Sabo

President: Andy Brothers

Vice President: Brian Hadcock

Officers meeting Tuesday

Nov. 13 which is the first

scheduled meeting. There will

be a meeting two times a month

until the spring sports then they

will disban till next year.

Academic Challenge

Advisor: Mrs. Esposito

President: Stacey DeCrow

Vice President: Andy Brothers

On Nov. 17, there will be a

tournament at East Liverpool.

On Dec. 5, there will be a

computerized tournament called

"Knowledge Master".

Pep Club

Advisor: Mrs. Smith and

Miss Nespeca

Chairman of the board:

Jodi Chappell

There is approximately 1

meeting every 2 weeks. The

Basketball Sweetheart dance is

going to be held in the middle of

February. "Goody Bags" were

made for 230 fall athletes during

the fall season.

A.F.S.

(American Field Service)

Advisor: Mrs. Breckenridge

President: Amy Englert

Vice President: Nick Grande

The A.F.S. is planning to go to

a hockey game on November

24. They will also be planning a

progressive dinner on December

15, which will be followed with

Christmas Caroling.

Math Club

Advisor: Mr. Trough

Activities: The club will be

having an organizational

meeting on Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. in

room 165. Plans are already

being made to participate in 2

contests again this year. The

group was very successful in the

same contests last year, and Mr.

Trough is eagerly looking

forward to both competitions this

year. The group is, as Mr.

Trough states, going to "talk

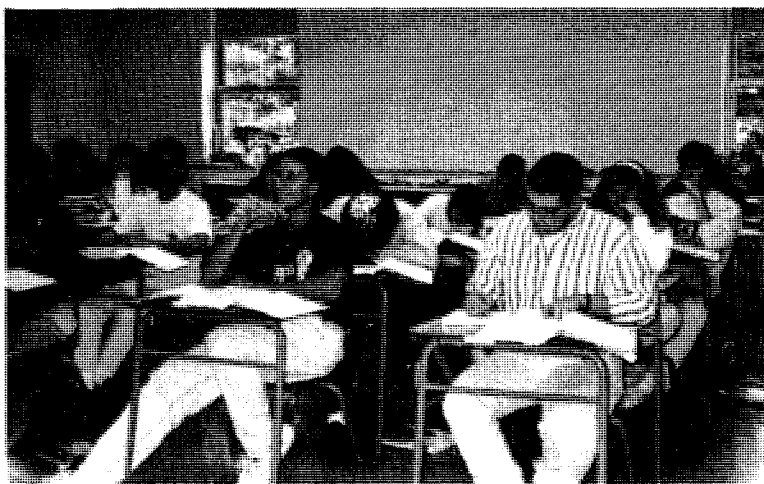
math" either once a week or

twice a month. "Be there or be

'square!' 'Pi' will be served!"

Students Take Educational Tour

The Administrative Secretary classes, I and II, visited Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Community Mutual Insurance Company (CMIC). It is located in Canton, Ohio. They toured the building, and the management demonstrated the different kinds of work that is done. They were introduced to Word Processing which is the information processed to be sent to the customers of CMIC. Customer Processing is the answering of phones and getting information to and from the customers, and Claims Processing is the department that receives all the above information and processes it to be put on file. Each of those departments has benefits. The students asked questions regarding salary, and the managers explained that the better an employee performs - the better the chances for promotions and higher salary to be made. After the tour, they had a delicious lunch at Parasson's restaurant. They enjoyed the whole day and would like to thank CMIC for having them, and Mr. McShane for allowing them to go. Also, they would like to thank Mrs. Conkle and Mrs. Schneider for accompanying them on their trip.



Seniors Get Busy

Voices

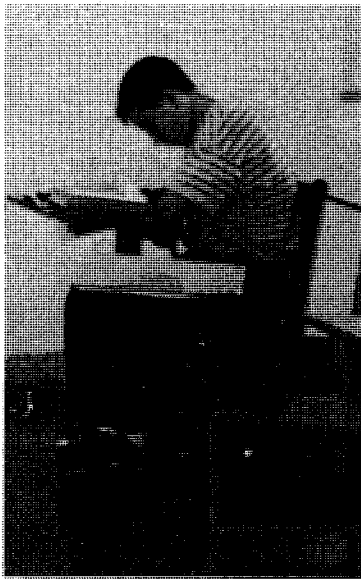
"Return To The Haunted Houses"

by Julie Hippely and Vanessa Sicilia

Two weeks ago we left you with our thoughts on some of the area haunted houses. Well,....."We're Baaaack!!!" There were so many haunted houses, and woods to visit that we couldn't possibly hit them all (we'd be broke), so we did expect a lot from the one's that we went to. They were the chosen few. We have, however managed to narrow all of them down to one. But....., before we tell you which one gets the honor, the satisfaction of knowing that they were the best haunted house in the area, we'll tell you the runner's up. Second runner up was the Haunted School House. They used boiler

rooms, and terrorizing teachers, so realistically, no kid would want to go back to school. The first runner up was the Haunted Laboratory, the experiments in this lab were definitely not scientific. However, it gave us a good scare for chemistry class. Finally, the one you've all been waiting for, drum roll please. The winner is.....the Trail of Terror!!! Although it wasn't quite a pants-wetter, it gave us a good scare.

Remember, that not everyone gets scared by the same things, so you may not agree with our choices, but then again, whose opinions count more than ours?



"Sweet Dreams"

All Wrapped Up

by Nathan Swetye

After a rather successful season on the greens, the Salem golf team hung up their clubs. Alas, the end is here, but only for another year. So I write this article to focus in on the "team of tomorrow".

Next year, we won't have the experience of this year's seniors, but the junior of today will move up in the ranks. Notice I say junior, as in singular person, as in Josh Morlan. We will only have one upperclassman on the team next year. Only one senior.

I asked a Joe Matyas, freshman, the following questions. This is what he said:

Q. — What should we expect from next year's team?

A. — "It's hard to tell, we won't have very many returning golf players. We do have an experienced JV team this year, and some of them should play varsity."

Q. — Because of the exemplary performance of the first female of the Salem Golf Team, do you think more girls will try out for the team?

A. — "Yes."

Q. — Is there anything else you wish to add?

A. — "I suppose. I think next year's team could play very well, if we get our act together."

Darrell Dye, father of Duke Dye, is the coach of the golf team. I'm sure he would accept any new golfers for next year's team.

Ness and Julie's Haunted House Ratings

1. Haunted Woods	"Boo"
2. Haunted Castle	"Baaad"
3. Trail of Terror	4 screams
4. Haunted Laboratory	"Killer"
5. Haunted Schoolhouse	C+

The Trail of Terror was our top choice for the scariest this year. 4 screams= very scary

Praying For Pep Rallies

by Wendy Phillips

In response to the last issue of "The Quaker" I had received a few comments about my review of the past pep rallies. Most of the comments I received however, were not from the students, but from the organizers and adults dealing with it. Apparently there has been some difficulties in cooperation from all coordinators of the rallies.

I apologize if anyone was offended by my comments but one thing must be understood; these comments were made entirely by a student's point of view. No one should be criticized for their opinion without completely understanding what it is like to be in their shoes. But that, again, is my opinion.

However, I feel there should be no arguments on either sides since we all have a similar interest, both organizer and participant to boost the community's involvement and raise team spirit. Now that football season has past, we have another chance to prove to everyone that Salem High School has the most team spirit of any school we know. This being my senior year, I intend to do all I can for my school and make it one of the most memorable times of my high school career.

Happy Thanksgiving

The Quaker Staff

Any Fries With That Burger

by Mathew Kilgore

Fast food restaurants are becoming more prevalent in the United States. It seems that every little community that I pass through there is some kind of fast food "joint". Almost all of these grease pots are equipped with the ever so convenient drive through windows.

The "rip-off artists" that own these thriving businesses are making a financial killing. These people invest very little amounts of money into the food that they are serving to their famished customers. With all of the profits that they are making on their burgers and fries you would think that they put a little money to make some revisions in their own drive throughs.

These drive through windows are equipped with the crummiest

intercom in the world. Little kids could use five dollar walkie talkies and could be better understood. Their pushy operators behind the cash registers (from what I understand) are required to take speed talking classes before they obtain their jobs.

It is nearly impossible to understand a single word that comes out of their influential little mouths. How many times have they badgered you with the question of, "Huh, would you like any fries with that??" I find it fun to slur my order just to hold up the line. Come on Ronald, shed that idiotic clown make up and come back to the real world. We are no longer in funland. Your customers are demanding some reforms.

Salem's Soccer Program, Is "Alive And Kicking"

by Melanie Ballentine

The Salem soccer program has never been a big sport in Salem. Although it is one of our sports, not many people go to watch these young athletes in action. But this year it was different for the 1990 soccer team; students and parents went to watch and give the players the moral support they needed for a successful season.

Although the Salem Varsity record wasn't as successful as the JV's, the team portrayed something

that not a lot of teams can, to never give up and keep a positive outlook. The Varsity team, under the coaching of Mr. Michael Bowdler, gave 100 percent every time they went on the field to compete. "American kids thrive on competing," states Mr. Bowdler as he proudly tells of the success of his new team. The varsity record of 2-12-2 does not tell the whole story, considering 10 out of the those 12 were lost by a single goal.

Next year's varsity squad should look brighter, considering the success of the JV's. Tom Wright has every right to be proud of his 1990 JV Soccer team, which finished the season with a 9-3-3 record, not to mention this is the best record by a Salem JV soccer team in school history.

Scott Wright, Ross Rammuno, Tony Leo and Craig Banning were a few key players that led the JV's to a great season and a MVC title. "The team played well, and I can't help but feel real proud of the success the team has made," praised Mr. Wright.

"Our future looks bright, real bright," as he thanked his team for a great year of hard work and dedication.

No More Pencils, No More Books, That's How Education In The Futue Looks

by Laci Reed

It may not be exactly the Jetson era, but for many future students in the twenty-first century it could be somewhat similar. Remember way back when you were a child, turning on the television to the cartoon The Jetson? As I reminisce about those days, I recall Elroy jetting home to his space age house loaded with computers and robots to do every job possible. For future students, they will be jetting to school and have computers to do their work on. Text books won't even be in their vocabulary.

If Americans want to be on top in the worldwide market, they need to start now with preparing students to become paragons of the growing caste system which we are in.

Not only will it be the youth doing the studying, but adults also. Schools will need to provide an education system will enhance the students to become capable of dealing with a rapidly changing environment. They will need the requirements of new technologies. Jobs will change dramatically every five to 10 years, therefore workers will be constantly updating their operations. Talk about being frustrated.

The working hours will expand to a 32-hour working week and a 12-hour school day. For those that find it hard to come to school now, imagine being in school double of what we are presently at. Falling asleep in class won't even be tempted by future students. School may be open 24 hours a day! There will be training centers open for adults from 4 p.m. to midnight. Meetings with other businesses will be done through their computers and communication facilities from midnight until early next morning.

Recreation facilities, computer labs, and job simulation stations will all be provided for the young students. Individual communities may be conducting classes for adults and high-school students together.

Primarily schools are in session for an estimated 180 days per year. With new reforms in process, they recommend an increase to 210 days

a year or 240 days to correspond to schools abroad. Many people have objected this idea, for the matter that many teachers say they don't have the mental energy and families take vacations during this period. Also, many schools are not equipped with air conditioning.

Computers are the link for the benefactor of the forthcoming. Computers can be updated and are inexpensive compared to today's textbooks. They can reinforce the study habits of individual students. Computers will be available to students in prosperous districts from a ratio of 1:4. A total of \$1 billion has been spent on textbooks in its entire 200-year history. Within the next five to six years \$1 billion will be spent on computer education. Students will have moments of enriching their progress through the school year in order to graduate and enter college or the job market earlier. Others may progress during the summer on their academic backgrounds through telecommunications course work with another school district, state, or country.

If plans go accordingly, American schools have a positive forecast in their juncture for a successful duration. Computers may be the missing link for a new and revised United States.

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 protections 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.

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Quaker Environmental Update

The eighties was the decade of awareness. Now, as we enter the nineties, it must be the decade of action.

"The Quaker" realizes the need of the students of the Salem Senior High School to be aware of the events occurring around the world and how it affects you. Therefore, in every issue of "The Quaker", we will have an article pertaining to the environment, and how it influences you in your community.

Since "The Quaker" is an open forum, if you have any comments, or suggestions they would be greatly appreciated. Please put your remarks in Mr. Ladner's mailbox.

Where will Mr. Toucan live?

by Julie E. Hippely
Quaker Feature Editor

Americans seem to have this preconceived notion that if it's not happening in our country then it doesn't affect us. However, it does, not just in Ohio, or America, but the entire world. The tropical rain forests of South America, Africa, and Asia are being destroyed up to 10,000 square miles per year. These lands are being cleared for conversion to ranching, or large-scale agriculture. On studies done by the National Remote Sensing Center, they estimate that approximately 3.7 million acres per year are being lost. In the Ivory Coast, forest cover has decreased by 75 percent since 1960. An estimated 200 million meters of commercial timber has simply been burned down to clear the land for agriculture, incurring a loss of 5 billion dollars. In Ghana, the forest has decreased by 80 percent, the forest department judges that only 15 percent of the timber was harvested before the land was cleared. Although many politicians have passed laws, many people don't or won't enforce these restrictions.

In South America, the Amazon has about 1.3 billion acres of forest, and contains 20 percent of all bird species on earth. Peru has more mammals than the United States and Canada combined.

Africa holds approximately 500 million acres of forest, about 20 percent of the world total, mostly along the Congo River.

Although much of South East Asia has already been defoliated, the island of New Guinea retains most of its original forest cover.

If the rain forests continue to be torn down, the whole ecology will be thrown off course. Hundreds of different species of animals may become extinct. About half of the world's species inhabit the tropical forests. If something is not done soon, and current trends continue, 7 percent of all plant species will become extinct.

Definition of "Extinct": Ceasing to exist; no longer living; no longer active; having died out.

If you would like more information on the destruction of the tropical rain forests, write to Greenpeace, 1436 U Street N.W., P.O. Box 3720, Washington, D.C. 20007.

A Touch Of The Old World

by Laci Reed

Who were those unfamiliar faces seen around Salem High School late in October? You may have noticed that there were many enthusiastic people running around with an English accent. Those people were from St. Aidan's Concert Band which spent a few days here, in Salem, during October 17 until the 21. They attend St. Aidan's School which is a Voluntary Aided Church of England. Their band is primarily made up of 65 wind and percussion players, ranging from 12 to 18 years old. Cathy Roberts, the head of music, developed the musicians to its present high standard. The music is selected from various repertoire, ranging from pop to classical. The music is chosen to provide an enjoyable presentation for the audience and players as well. The musicians don't know what they will be playing during the concert until minutes before their performance. The band's tendency is to help charities. In Harrogate, their hometown which is located 200 miles away from England, they are noted for taking part in community activities, performances in local parks, and galas and concerts in the area.

Their arrival in the United States was delayed 12 hours. Their plane at the English airport was not available, therefore they took another plane, which in return had to land because of size. When entering Canada they were also held over at customs. They finally received a warm welcome by the host families at approximately 7:00 a.m.

While they were here they visited the Butler Art Institute in Youngstown, went shopping at

Boardman and Pittsburgh, and put on concerts for the town. They enjoyed going to their first American football game. In England, soccer is the main attraction to go and spectate. They cheered the Quakers on to victory with an England cheer. Augi, Augi, Oy, Oy!!! You could say that they were much louder than normal crowd of fans.

They were surprised to see how nice the homes were and how open everything is. They described the land as being "flat." To them the American music is loud and they don't like The New Kids On The Block. The food is the same, but they didn't care for the cafeteria style. The guys particularly liked the selection of girls. Johnathan Champman, a baritone player who is 17 said, "I love the women here, they are all very good-looking and nice." The same was for the girls also. Catherine Smith, a clarinet player who is 17 also said, "The guys seem to be very out-spoken and really don't care how they dress, but I like it. They are all very nice looking too." Many of the visitors became attached to their host families and were sad they had to leave. They are presently in Toronto, Canada to perform for them also.

The students at SHS said they were really good and enjoyed the show they had put on. They found the music entertaining and liked the quality of the selections that were performed Friday.

Not only did they have a good time, but the people in Salem did also. They were a great bunch of people who were fun to get to know and talk to.



English visitors get "the scoop" in Journalism class.

No Way Out

by Laci Reed

The feeling of being trapped in a bottle is not a trip to Alcapulco. It's a complex illness that many people face. A feeling of wanting to get out, but you can't because you're trapped inside with walls surrounding you. It can be said that one may feel as if they're in prison without the bars. This is what we call alcoholism, battling the bottle. No matter how hard you try to knock down that wall, some people find themselves in an ever repeating process.

It's not just the poor wretched looking people, it's anyone. Alcoholism is a disease that leaves a mark, one that can't be removed and leaves some, scared for life.

Alcohol can cause many problems to the human function. It can cause stomach cancer, cirrhosis of the liver, suicides and homicides, and traffic deaths. Related deaths to alcohol has caused over 97,528 deaths in America. Symptoms to look for in a possible victim are physical and behavioral clues. If a person is constantly depressed and seems to be having problems, they may be facing this dreadful curse.

If you notice someone has been

drinking an excessive amount of alcohol and finds it to be a habit, you may need to confront this person. Many people with the disease will deny they have a problem. These tend to be the ones that may need the help of a rehabilitation center. There are many facilities in the country that offer treatment for alcoholism. Treatment centers, general hospitals, health centers, correctional institutions, and counseling programs are available everywhere. Taking this step for an alcoholic may be the toughest step in their entire life. With the support of friends and these agencies nothing is impossible. Alcoholics Anonymous may be a place to take a friend in need. It was founded in 1935 by a New York stockbroker and an Ohio surgeon. For those that feel they are trapped in a bottle, try getting out with the help of this organization.

Because a person may face this disease doesn't mean they are mutant or misfits. They are trapped in a cast system that needs to be unlocked. They are people who may be graceless and powerless and need the moral support of a helping friend.

Limitation Of Rights

by Nick Grande

Some changes occurred over the summer to the Ohio law that affect many teenage girls throughout the state. In order for a girl under the age of 18 to have an abortion in Ohio, she must have the consent of one or both parents. This law could have serious side affects from the intended purpose. The law is intended to inform the parent of their daughter's health condition. Some people feel the parents have a right to know. If one parent finds out, chances are that the other will be told.

It is thought however, that with this law in effect there will be more babies abandoned or sold. There is no way to settle these feelings. A girl should know that there are other options other than abortion.

Abortion is an extremely controversial topic. This article is a feature, which informs the reader only. The information in this article is solely fact. The facts in this article are for the students' benefit. There are no personal feelings or emotions involved.

Abortion

The Students' View

	Male	Female
Percent of students who feel Abortion should be legal	79%	91%
Percent that would have, or condone having an Abortion	57%	57%

Survey polled from 40 random students

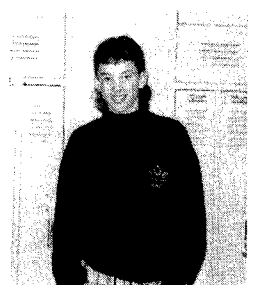
Student Profile

by Jodi Chappell

The Quaker will be featuring different students each issue. The purpose is to learn more about Salem students. This issue, The Quaker is featuring the "new kids," the freshman.

Scott Wright

Hobbies: Soccer, Basketball, Track
Favorite Food: Meatball Sandwich
Favorite Movie: "Hoosiers"
Favorite Band: Public Enemy
Dislikes: Study Hall
Special Talent: Soccer
Future Career: Architect
Favorite TV Show: "Babes"
Favorite Actor: Vinnie Boberino
Favorite Actress: Minnie Mouse
Favorite Place to Eat: Taco Bell
Favorite Subject: Lunch



Jody Everhart

Hobbies: Tennis, Basketball, Swimming
Favorite Food: Chicken
Favorite Movie: "Roadhouse"
Favorite Band: Poison
Dislikes: Chinese Food
Special Talent: Talking On The Telephone
Future Career: Secretary
Favorite TV Show: "The Simpsons"
Favorite Actor: Corey Haim
Favorite Actress: Goldie Hahn
Favorite Place to Eat: Chi Chi's
Favorite Subject: English



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TV vs. Radio, TV And Radio: Who Cares?

by Larry Zagotti

Really, I mean who cares anymore? Either TV and radio are getting sillier or weirder or maybe you actually have to read those "Time-Life" books to find out about those "mystic" places.

The first thing that seems to get me are the commercials being shown on TV. Now don't get me wrong. I know that TV stations need money, but the "ads" consumers are supposed to look at and enjoy seem

to be getting desperate for buyers. Those ads for the Time-Life books are really strange. First, here's the woman: "I wonder if these places are mystical?" The man standing next to her: "Read the book!" he says with such enthusiasm. I'd like to "sic" the Energizer bunny on that guy. That rabbit could come pounding through the commercial when that guy least expects it. That's another little thing about the ad business. That rabbit

comes pounding through commercials when people least expect it. What does drinking orange pop and talking long distance on the phone have to do with a little pink rabbit with a drum? Another wonder from the mind of the great commercial creator is the Life-Call "phenomenon." Old folks need some way to make their accidents known, but they shouldn't be presented in such an oddball way. If this is some guy's view of humor, don't be surprised if the person is mobbed by an angry group of senior citizens.

interesting programming until most people are asleep. MTV even has rerun fever. Most of MC Hammer's videos get played at least five or six times a day. The Tennessee Network makes me want to forget all the times I've watched the "Dukes of Hazzard".

I realize that there is more to life than just watching TV or listening to the radio, but they are a big part of life. So the next time you've fallen and you can't get up and you have to read a book to see if you've fallen in a magic place, turn on the TV or radio. It should have the answer.

Out For The Count

by Chris Chappell

Was it a fluke when James Douglas KOed Mike Tyson? That was the big question going into the fight with Evander Holyfield last month.

We probably will never know the answer to that question now, after the show Douglas put on in Vegas. The odds were against Douglas when he came into the fight weighing more than expected. Bill Cosby, in his show at the Las Vegas Hilton the next night said, "I knew he was in trouble as soon as he took his robe off and his shorts were pulled up to hide his gut." Other experts thought that Douglas was a disgrace to professional boxing.

The theme of the fight was "The Moment of Truth". Those watching saw the truth pretty quickly. The truth was that Douglas wanted to get his 24 million dollars and split. Everyone could see that Douglas was not prepared, he was breathing heavy after the first round. Douglas did not even throw any half decent punches. The knockout came in the third round when Douglas missed with a lazy upper cut and Holyfield

gave him a straight shot to the head, which sent Douglas down for the count.

From where I was sitting, it looked like he was knocked out cold, but afterwards, we went down by the ring and people were saying that he didn't even attempt to get up. Everyone there was either happy to see a new champ or mad because they got ripped off. Some of the rich people thought it was funny and were making comments like, "Man, was he fat."; or calling Douglas, "James 'Jelly Donut' Douglas."

In the future the new champ will be giving George Foreman his shot at the title. Maybe, Tyson will get another shot, too. Perhaps the fighters will also not fight just for the money but will fight for the title. No matter who fights, the whole atmosphere surrounding a heavyweight title match, from the fireworks display to the famous people who attend, is something any boxing fan should experience once in his life if at all possible.

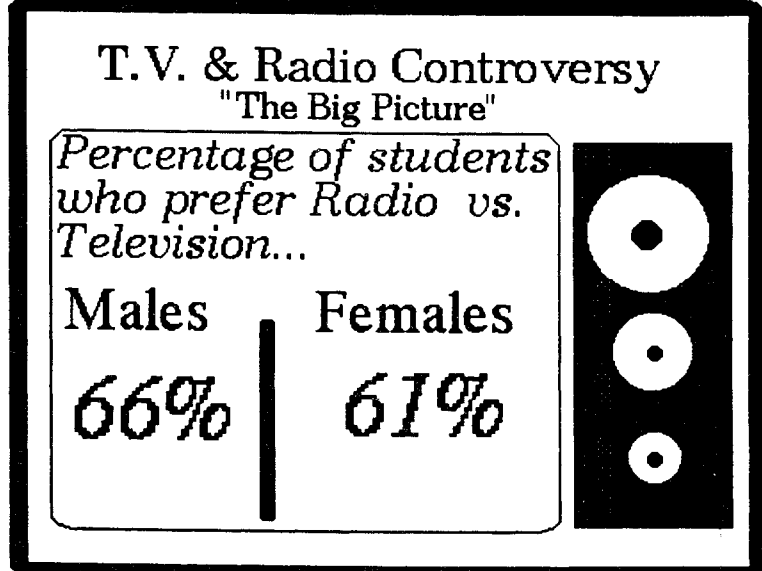
Chris Chappell was in Las Vegas and attended the fight.

Commercials on the radio are following the same pattern. Every time I flip on the good old radio and turn the dial to my favorite station, ads for car dealers are on. They sound like promos for a three ring circus. Then the other day I heard an ad for condoms on the radio. This might be good only for people who don't need visual aids to help them.

The quality of the programming on the radio and TV is slipping everyday. Radio stations are playing the same songs over and over again. Even the turntables that they are being played on will get sick of the songs. Now I'm not naming any stations' names (Hot FM 101?) that actually do this, but there are stations like this all over the place. Especially the ones that play dance and rap music and the dreaded old Top 40. TV's new fall schedule has started and most of the elements from last year's schedule are still there. Cop shows are still popular and somehow seem to hang around. I just thought of something. Wouldn't it be dumb to rob a donut shop? Another show is "Roseanne". Hopefully Roseanne will keep her day job and not make her own singing group. I can just see it now. Instead of Wilson Philips, it would be Roseanne and the Low Calorie Weight Watchers.

Even talk shows are getting into the act. It seems like these shows are a permanent home for all the attention wanters and "National Enquirer" people of this country.

Cable TV claims to be the cure for all the regular TV blues, and it may be. But stations like MTV and Cinemax don't show most of the



Keeping Kids In School

by Chris Chappell

The OWA, Occupational Work Adjustment Program, has been making progress lately in Ohio. It has been keeping many students in school.

The OWA is known, federally, as Work-Experience and Career Exploration Program and is designed to keep disinterested students in an ordinary academic curriculum. This course is for students ages 14 and 15, and provides vocational orientation and paid work experience.

The Department of Labor sponsors this program that makes it possible for Freshmen and Sophomore students to work during school hours. Presently, Ohio operates 500 OWA programs serving 10,000 students.

In the last five years only 29 percent of the students in OWA have dropped out of school. Furthermore, grade failures are down by 47 percent, absenteeism has decreased 21 percent, and suspensions have

decreased 26 percent. Students in this program must earn their Freshman science credit toward their high school diploma and must do at least one community service project a year.

Band Does Fantastical Job With Script Ohio

by Nick Grande

The Salem High Band has completed a good season this year for the music they provided for our football games. The band should be congratulated because some of the things they have done for us this year are not easy. The Script Ohio, a marching drill, was completed fantastically. Mr. Jeckavitch, our band director, stated, "They did a great job this year. There was a lot of cooperation between all of the band members." Third year veteran drum major, Jay Calderhead, lead the band throughout the program.

Our school is the only known school to even do this. There is a feeling of sorrow among some of the senior band members because that was the last time they marched together. They practiced about three weeks to a month. The community was pleased because it is normally expected to be performed. The idea for Script Ohio came from a college friend of Mr. Jeckavitch who now works for Ohio State University. This was the twelfth time Script Ohio was performed in Salem.

New Stadium — When Will It Come

by Wayne Kaminski

As we all are probably wondering, when will the new stadium be built?

At this point in time, there is no real idea on when it will be started or finished. The plans have been tentatively set and are subject to change by the bidding process that should begin in the next few days. Once the bidding is open, there will be 30 days before all of the bids are due in.

The approximate cost for the reconstruction of the stadium and facility is \$1.2 million. If the bids are 10 percent over the approximate cost, they will have to redo the plans and rebid. The construction should begin by the first of the year if the bidding process goes well and if the weather is suitable for working conditions. If the stadium is started by the beginning of the year, it should be done by football season even though the track won't be.

I would like to thank Mr. Steffen, the athletic director and Mr. Engle, the assistant superintendent for the information and their time they gave for this story.

Music History 101

by Nathan Swetye

Alright class, would you all please take a seat. Today we will be learning a few things about music. I am about to take you on a trip through time to see the evolution of rock and roll.

In the late 1970's, the youth listened to what preachers and parents called "punk". Now we all know what punk rock is today, now don't we class? Just those few short years ago, we said that punk artists include Jimi Hendrix and Led Zeppelin. "PUNK? These people are not punk groups, the overpaid-morons-who-screech-instead-of-sing are punk artists. You know, the ones my son listens to," you say. Well, that was then. People had a different outlook on music then. Just think about what your son's son will be listening to!

The next step in our lesson is the early '80's. At this time, music sales started to decline. Not many new soloists or even bands began to form. Hendrix was dead, and the Beatles, Stones, and Zeppelin had split up (mainly because a band member had died). Because of this, it seemed like music was almost forgotten. Then, one day, on December 1, 1982, a man released the highest selling rock album ever. The man's name was Michael Jackson, formerly the vocalist for the Jackson Five. His Thriller album sold 40 million copies. The music video went all the way to the top, and has stayed there for all of 1980-90.

Michael Jackson paved the way for a host of other black artists, one in particular was the popular rock star/actor, Prince. Starring in "Purple Rain," Prince wrote all of the songs for the soundtrack, and a few of them were very controversial. "Darling Nikki" was thought to be a nice moral song. Later it was found that the song conveyed provocative messages.

Other black citizens formed a new, albeit very controversial type of music. The new sound was rap. The groups who performed this music expressed their feelings in a way that few people agreed with. The music caught on, and more and more people enjoyed the strange beat and poetic lyrics. Throughout the years, the raps became harder and harder (much like rock and roll became heavier and heavier). Lyrics became dirtier and dirtier, until we have what is today's rap scene.

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Salem Sports

Volleyball Deserves A Round Of Applause

by Anika Pierce

Maybe the volleyball team did not end on a win; they do not have anything to be ashamed of.

Salem has accomplished many redundant goals this season. Mahoning Valley Conference champions, the first district title team here at the high school, and the first team from Salem ever to reach regionals in the history books. Some people think, what is the big deal? Before the season began many volleyball followers, even Coach Conser were convinced that this would be a rebuilding year. Sure as the season began, the team was successful. It was not until after beating West Branch and Jackson Milton, that the wheels began to turn in many heads. The team had made believers out of the fans that were following them. "We surprised a lot of people with our success, including ourselves," admits senior Karena Apicella.

The Varsity team finished its regular season at 21-0. This will stand in the history books as the only team to accomplish this for years to come. Not because no other team

will complete an undefeated season, but because only 20 regular season games will be scheduled from now on.

The volleyball team made the comment, "We are not the most talented, but we play together as a TEAM."

"The key to our success- our team gets along really well. Not only on the court, but off as well," states senior Kim Manning.

Senior Krista Bakondy says, "Well, I think we are just an original."

Members of the varsity team included:

SENIORS

Karena Apicella
Krista Bakondy
Darby Jeffries
Kim Manning
Laci Reed
Yoko Tsutsumi

JUNIORS

Erin Funk
Sis Rosta

SOPHOMORE

Marcie Baker

FRESHMAN

Valerie Scott

A few members of the high school

volleyball team have received many post season recognitions. They include:

Karena Apicella, Honorable mention MVC.

Valerie Scott, Honorable mention MVC.

Erin Funk, Second team MVC, Second team District 1, Second team All-County.

Sis Rosta, Second team MVC, Second team District 1, Honorable mention All-County.

Kim Manning, First team MVC, First team All-County, First team District 1, Senior Classic, Honorable mention All-Ohio Division 2.

Darby Jeffries, First team MVC, Most Valuable Player in MVC, First team All-County, First team District 1, Most Valuable Player of District 1, District 1 Representative to State, All-Star, Second Team All-Ohio Division 1.

Congratulations - on behalf of "The Quaker" on such an outstanding season!!



Some members of the girls volleyball team pose before their regional semifinal game against Jefferson.

Reaching For The Stars

by Anika Pierce

The Salem Cross Country has had quite a season, both for the boys and the girls. Salem has always been a top contender in Ohio, but they really worked hard and it paid off this season.

A total of 50 runners were out for the team, which is an incredibly high number. A lot of the runners this year had high expectations, and they set goals and met them. The boys cross country team, with 26 runners, finished their season at 20-2. The record speaks for itself. The boys team did travel to the state tournament at Scioto Downs Raceway, on November 3. Overall the boys placed 8th out of 17 teams, breaking the previous highest rank of 15th years ago. Dan Moffet led the boys, running 16:53. Tom Menning, Russ Zernick, Eric Murray, Mike Rea, Bill Sherwood, Kris Kornbau and Dan Johnson (alternate) all participated in the state tournament. The girls finished their season undefeated at 8-0. They ran hard every time to earn that. Often the girls did not run a full team, having many out due to illness or muscle problems, so they did not have as many meets as the boys on their

record. The only girl to run in the state tournament was Theresa Kaine. Any Heineman missed the state level by seconds. Theresa broke the school record running a 19:02 in the state meet. Other key contributors to the girls cross country team were Jill Browne, Shawn Marie Adams, Jennifer Jo Rice, Maurine Kaine, Traci Wright and Trica Wilms. The girls team only sent one girl to state this year as opposed to last year's 8. The reason for this is that Salem has moved up to a division I school, competing with others with the student body well over a thousand. There were many hard feelings over this, seeing as how more of the girls would have liked to of have accompanied Kaine. The boys however did top last year's sole placer, Bill Sherwood, with a whole team. Salem basically missed sending a boys team last year by a mere eight points. Many of the athletes that run cross country also run year round with winter and spring track, so they are in constant training.

Many people are curious about the "secret of their success", with the

cross country program. A few of the runners had comments.

Tom Menning — Hard work basically. We missed state last year by 8 points, we knew what we had to do this year: we were on a mission.

Shawn Marie Adams — Tremendous team spirit, we were out to win as a team, not for ourselves.

Jill Browne — Lots of miles, and team unity.

Eric Murray — Four months of hard work; setting and achieving our goals.

Dan Johnson — The desire to win at running pulled us through the season.

Salem's cross country team has consistently been a good local competitor, and this says a lot for the coaching of Mr. Parks. According to the runners, one of the key factors in the "secret to their success" in their meets is Coach Parks' encouragement and concern for them as runners, as opposed to just wanting that "big win". With 50 athletes going out for what, until recently, was not as popular a sport as others, somebody is doing something right.

Junior Varsity Shines Bright

by Anika Pierce

When thinking of volleyball, many seem to overlook the Junior Varsity team. They too are an important part of the program here at the high school. This year the team finished with an outstanding 17-3 record. They did not place first in the MVC, but played some very tough matches. The team included:

SOPHOMORES

Heather Heath
Shannon Hollister
Marcie Baker
Kristie Stewart
Erika Funk
FRESHMEN
Megan Alix
Tasha Nutter
Apryl Roush
Heather Miller
Angie Barton
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Tom Menning and the boys cross country get cheered on throughout the hallways.

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Varsity Football At Its Best

by Terry Beall

Nineteen-sixty. What was so great about that year? For those dedicated Salem football fans, they know that was the year the Quakers went 9-1.

Nineteen-ninety. 8-2. Thirty years is a long time to have a school record. But for the first time in 30 years this year's team almost came close to beating that record when they won eight out of ten games. In fact, the school record for the most total team points would have been beaten if two of Mike Jones' touchdowns would not have been called back because of penalties. This year's Seniors will always remember what a success their football team was during their last year of high school ball.

The start of the 90's has been really good to the Quakers. Jason Austin became the fifth person to rush over 1,000 yards, and is the third highest person in rushing in school history. Sad to say, Austin was on his way to breaking the school record for rushing when he injured his knee playing against Niles. The offense almost beat the school record for the most team points, and the defense did a great job of stopping the opposition. The talented players for the 1990 team have set a new trend for all of the upcoming seasons.

Many players have helped change football in Salem from a laughing sport to a highly respected sport. No one will forget the contribution that the Jones brothers gave to the team. Mike Jones, while under pressure, blew right through the defense of Niles. At the end of the season Jones had rushed close to 400 yards. Reuben Jones, with that animal attitude on the field, took charge of the Girard game when he scored the first touchdown of the last victory in his high school career. Austin was not the only one that failed to escape injury during the season. Scott McKinney injured his knee when racing down the field to make a

tackle on kickoff. The play before, McKinney had returned an onside kick for a touchdown.

With their defense, Salem had one of their best years. They got the job done when it came down to the nitty-gritty. Salem seniors that led the way were Mike Meissner, Mike Nery, Brain Faulkner, Matt Stamp, Chris Cochran, Matt Alix, Sam Augusta, Jason Austin, George Bigham, Matt Schramm, Rueban Jones, Jeff Cecil, and Jason Board.

The Quaker was able to get an interview with Mike Jones.

Q. — *How do you feel this year's performance from the defense?*

A. — "It was one of the best that we had in Salem history. Everyone was placed in the right spots. It was a team effort, the whole team worked hard."

Q. — *How did you feel when Austin was injured during the Niles game?*

A. — "It was unexpected. I did not think he would end the season that way. It caught me by surprise, I was off guard. I am glad that it caught me off guard because I did not have time to think about what had to be done. I just had to do it."

Q. — *How did you feel when you had to replace Austin?*

A. — "I had something to prove because I was not put in earlier in the season. I knew that I could get the job done."

A few players were asked "What made the defense such a success?"

Mike Meissner: "Aggressive team play and the ability to hit someone without getting arrested."

Phil Parfaite: "The overall team effort and the scout offense helped a lot."

Jermey Board: "Coach Ladner's standing on the hill."

Mike Alix: "Coach Craig's play calling for the scout offense."

Matt Kilgore: "The animalistic aggressiveness shown by many of the crunching hits."

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Salem Football: "Back In The High Life Again"

by Anika Pierce

The Salem football team has put the "mighty" back into "The Salem Mighty Quakers" after such a great season. Many lost fans have had their faith restored by the 8-2 finish of this year's football team. This has been one of the best seasons that Salem has seen in the past 60 years. The defense played a major role in the team's success this season finishing second in MVC in rushing defense allowing only 2.5 yards a rush, and finishing third in total defense. Players like Jeff Pittman, Chris Cochran, Mike Nery, Brian Faulkner, Matt Stamp, Reuben Jones, Brian Grewe, and George Bigham, along with everyone else who contributed, led perhaps the best defense fans have ever seen at Salem. The special teams, with players like Matt Kilgore, Ben Edgeron, Ryan Keating, Jeff Cecil,

Dan Stein, and Jeff Andres, were also critical in the team's great performance. Now let's take a look at the men behind the ball. Yes, I am speaking of the offense.

The purpose of the offense is obvious; move the ball down the field and score. Not hard to figure out, is it? Salem's offense had no trouble executing this objective. In fact, they averaged 30 points per game and came only 14 points (two touchdowns) away from breaking the school scoring record which is 312 points. This is only one of its accomplishments. The offense was also named first in the MVC. "That is a great accomplishment." The execution in all areas of the offense, the line, running backs, and receivers. That is why we achieved 30 points per game," stated offensive coordinator, Coach Washinko.

When speaking of the subject of offense, the name Jason Austin almost always pops up. Austin led the team as well as the MVC in rushing. He compiled 1,149 yards, which is the third best in school history. This is a great achievement, keeping in mind that he only played in seven full games. Then he sustained a knee injury, but Salem bounced back. "All of the backs answered the challenge (Mike Jones, Mike Grande, Reuben Jones, and Brian Faulkner). Jason was with us in the last three games. But every position made up for the loss of such a good running back," said Washinko.

Talking with Austin about the season gave me great insight on the hard work he has put into his football career. It's not just on the field during practice or a game. It also takes dedication during the off season.

"I know something about success. It does not happen between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. It happens between 6:00 a.m. and midnight. It happens when the desire to do something is stronger than fatigue of doing it. It happens when you look in the mirror and tell the character on the other side 'HEY, I believe in you and do not give me any backtalk!'" This is one of Austin's sayings he keeps in mind as he works hard to reach the goals he has set for himself.

When looking at all of the great achievements that Austin has acquired, one may think how can he do that by himself. Well, he didn't, he had the help from some very important people. WHO? The

offensive line of course. "They are the most important people on the team," Austin states. "Their job is to protect the quarterback and make holes for the running backs," he added. The offensive line includes: seniors center Matt Stamp, right guard Matt Alix, left guard Sam Augusta, and juniors Jeff Pittman, right tackle, and Brian Lippiatt at left tackle. These individuals do not get any glory, no headlines or names in the paper. So when asked about the success of Austin, the smile on their face could have cleared up a rainy day. And here are some of the comments that were made. Alix says, "The success of Jason and the other running backs gives us great satisfaction." Stamp expresses, "I feel good because Jason is getting a lot of attention and we (the line) are the reason why." Lippiatt explained, "It's awesome. It shows that we (the line) worked hard for his success, he is giving us the credit we deserve."

When speaking with linemen about their job and how they achieve it, the answers were almost identical. Is that scary or what? No, it proves that the reason for success is common. "Team work makes everything happen. It is the key to success. We (the line) are all on the same wavelength. We have the same desire and motivation on the field to score and win!" states Stamp.

When discussing the success of the offense and what makes it happen the answers were, "It takes unity, positive attitudes, and knowing we can score when we need to," says Augusta. Alix added, "Our

success was also because of the coaching staff. Coach Ricker keeps us going."

One would think the resentment would build because of all the attention that Austin has attracted but the line respects him. Stamp states, "Austin is dedicated, a hard worker and a great back." Augusta said, "He is a good runner who chooses the holes well." Lippiatt closed with, "Austin is a good leader, hard worker, and a great runner. He is just "GOOD"."

Stamp quoted a saying that Coach Ricker has stated during a talk with his offensive line. "A great line makes a good back a great back."

Jason wanted me to give a personal "THANKS" to the line for a great season.

These players were not the entire offense. There was also seniors Reuben Jones and Brian Faulkner at fullback. Senior tailback Mike Jones, who came in to the call of duty to rush for 168 yards against Niles. Then we have junior tailback, Mike Grande. He will lead the offense next year, so watch for that name. Those are who helped carry the ball. You can not forget the receivers. Seniors Scott McKinney at tight end, and George Bigham at split end. The wide outs, flankers Matt Schramm (senior) and sophomore Jeff Andres. Last but not least, quarterback Nick Schneider. He helped run the show on the field.

Congratulations on all of the great achievements you have received this season!!!

Junior Varsity:

One Year Closer To Varsity

by Terry Beall

Under the guidance of Coach Craig and Coach Janofa, the Junior Varsity almost went undefeated with a record of 6-1.

Salem's future keeps looking brighter and brighter. With the talented freshmen coming up and the winning experience of the sophomores and juniors, Salem has a lot of successful seasons coming their way.

Salem's J.V.s include, Jerney Board, Jason Hawkins, Phil Parfaite,

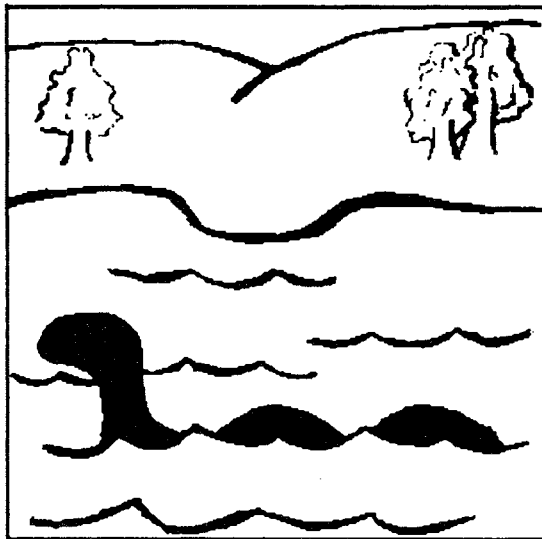
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Many of these players also filled in for varsity players. Good luck to these players that will uphold this year's winning record next year.

Happy Thanksgiving

The Quaker Staff

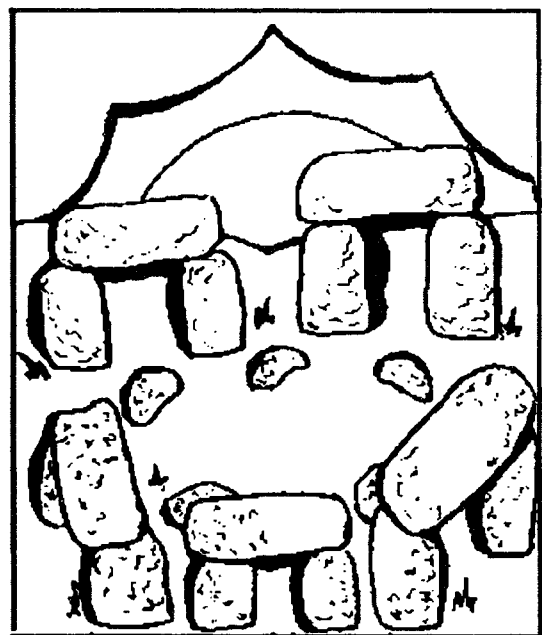
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Freshmen Football:

The Future Of Salem

by Terry Beall

The freshmen football team finished off their season by defeating Canfield 8-6.

With winning their last game, the freshmen now have a record of 3-4. Coach Headland and Coach Mead have done a good job of coaching and teaching the players what football is all about. Football is learning the fundamentals of the game and having good sportsmanship on and off the field. Football helps in building character and self-pride.

Matt Herron was asked "What was the most important thing that you learned from freshmen

football?" Herron replied with, "Learning to win together as a team. Being a part of the team is everything. Coach Headland made everything fun for us."

The future of Salem includes, Matt Herron, Erik Weikart, Chuck Brant, Todd Austin, Larry Lewis, Aaron Catlin, Jamie Ostarchvic, Brad Erath, Nelson Cope, Craig Faulkner, Jason Papic, Keith Stearns, Justin Beeson, Erik Blankenship, John Lehman, Jay Galchick, Larry Hinchliffe, Dan Boil, Jeff McDevitt, Matt Davis, and Jim Myers.

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Who's the boss

by Richard Berg

and pep rallies. In his opening statement, Mr. McShane relayed his views on the success of this school year's

beginning. "Here at Salem High School we are used to tradition," states Mr. McShane. "Through positive actions and encouraging good self esteem we are accomplishing our goal, the goal to improve the level of learning at Salem High School." After opening remarks the floor was opened to include questions asked of by the staff of The Quaker.

In response to the issue on the recent banning of face painting, Mr. McShane stressed that teachers of Salem High School defended that the painting distracted the learning abilities of the students. "The teachers were complaining, and we

finally listened," stated McShane. "We're only trying to create a learning atmosphere." However, questions ranged from students wearing nose rings to the height of mohawk haircuts. When asked about the issue of live bands at dances, Mr. McShane responded that the crowds began to get too "rowdy", thus live bands were abolished.

In conclusion, Mr. McShane commended the class on its questions, and stated that if any other questions were to arise, "My door is always open."

We the staff of the Quaker would like to thank Mr. McShane for his time and his patience.

C.B.E. A look into tomorrow

by Kim Morrison

The C.B.E. students are in various different positions with their jobs and seem to be doing great in the real world. Starting now will hopefully someday lead to an early success which a lot of students are hoping for.

The following are the students and businesses for which they are currently employed:

Yenere Spack, Dr. Emmanuel Sudhakaran and MM Industries Inc.; Kim Morrison, Salem Community Hospital; Dorothy Bloor, Gordon Brothers Inc.; Wendy Russell, Richard Horning, Attorney; Amy

Vannoy, Bliss-Salem Inc.; Cheryl Good, Home Savings & Loan; Jackie Bryant, Sebring-Beloit Family Practice Center; Billie Jo Sheen, Salem City Schools; Becky Crouse, Lincoln Machine Co.; Elizabeth Milliken, Dr. Pete Dintiman; and Pattie Roush, Salem Community Hospital.

For some of these students, their jobs now are only temporary. After graduation, some of them will further their education and others will stay full time at their present job and better themselves as they go!

Quaker Managing Editor

Recently, Mr. Charles McShane, principal of Salem High School, visited with the staff of the Quaker in order to have a student press

conference. Although Mr. McShane was pressed for time, he answered students questions on relative school subjects as censorship, face painting,

Geography week: Makes learning fun

by Melissa McCrae

You may have noticed on the announcements that there were questions dealing with different locations of the world. You also may have been asking yourself why they were on there. The answer to this is that it was National Geography Week.

I interviewed Mrs. Swartz who set up Geography Week and the following is how she felt things went:

Q. — What was the initial purpose for Geography week and did it accomplish what you set out to do?
A. — "The importance was to

make students aware of the importance of geography in today's world. Yes, it accomplished what it was intended to."

Q. — Did you get more positive or negative feedback from other teachers?
A. — "Positive."

Q. — What about students?
A. — "The student body was very positive and had nothing but good responses."

Q. — Do you look forward to doing this activity again in the future?
A. — "Yes."

Q. — Would you do a similar activity later on this year or would you wait until next year?
A. — "More than likely next year."

Q. — How do you feel that Geography Week went?
A. — "Really pleased; hopes to make better next year; this was the first year."

Thank you Mrs. Swartz, for taking time out of your busy schedule to inform students about the importance of Geography Week. I hope that Geography Week has continued success in the future.

The vocational class elects new officers, holds Christmas fund raiser

by Kim Morrison

The vocational classes started off the year by electing their new officers and by getting ready to start their first fund raiser.

The I.O.E. officers for this year are:

Mindy Mellot President
Stacie McKinney Vice President
Tina Singer Secretary
Tracie Croley Treasurer

The Secretary II Officers are:
Judy Smith President
Susan Bowersock Vice President
Amy Englert Secretary

Shane Morrison Treasurer
The C.B.E. officers are:

Kim Morrison President
Dorothy Bloor Vice President
Yenere Spack Secretary
Cheryl Good Treasurer

The first fund raiser for the classes began on October 5. The students sold Christmas items along with a variety of foods. Help from the rest of the student body is needed to reach their class goal.

The C.B.E. students are busy with their full-time work schedule. They

go to school until 11:00, then work for the rest of the afternoon. All of the vocational students look forward to having a good business job and to getting through the school year successfully.

Good luck to all the vocational students!

Sing of praise

by Mathew Kilgore

The Salem High School Choir has a very busy schedule in front of them this holiday season. The choir has 110 members this year.

There are three different groups that are in the choir. They consist of the Concert Choir, the Chamber Choir, and the Girls' Ensemble. The Concert Choir consists of all of the people in choir. The students that hold their realm in the Chamber Choir consist of 24 select boys. The boys' ages range from 10-12 grade. The Girls' Ensemble is also equipped with 24 select girls who range from 9-12 grade. To be qualified to be in one of these elite groups auditions are held. Hence the students that are in these groups are wonderful.

All of these groups will be performing at the Christmas program. The concert will be held on December 16, in the high school auditorium. There are certain people that should be recognized for their upcoming performances in the concert. They are the accompanists,

which include Beth Dumovic, Kara Zocolo, Michelle Wolf, Karen Honeywell, and Yoko Tsutsumi. The soloists include Mike Nery, Jennifer Martin, Lisa Jenkins, and Beth Dumovic. Frosty the Snowman and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer will also be present. They will be brought to life by Debbie Sholes and Becky Donnelly.

The music that will be presented at the Christmas program include nine songs. These range from the traditional Silent Night to the not so common songs such as Every Valley.

The Chamber Choir has many performances in their paths this holiday season. They include singing to the Columbiana County Republicans, Salem Business and Professional Club, Lions Club, Rotary Christmas Dinner, and the Reilly and Buckeye Schools. I would like to wish the Choir good luck in all of your performances this year.

Club Activity Update 1990

NAHS

Advisor: Miss Yereb
President: Darby DeJane
Vice President: Jennifer Braughtingham
Treasurer: Kim Chen
Secretary: Terra Baquer

In October, NAHS members met with former astronaut Allen Bean, at a Visual Arts Convention. NAHS members have also recently stenciled the row numbers on the new bleachers in the gym.

Yearbook Staff

Advisor: Mrs. Tina Hays
Yearbooks are on sale now during lunch periods for \$25 till February 1st. Students will be taking, while deadlines are coming up.

German Club

Advisor: Mrs. Reed
President: Marcie Stewart
Vice President: Theresa Kaine
Secretary: Traci Wright
Treasurer: Steve M. Bailey

German Club went Christmas caroling on December 9th at local nursing homes and German families in Salem.

Key Club

Advisor: Dave Firestone
Faculty Advisor: Mr. Washinko
President: Jill Browne
Vice President: Tammy Scott
Secretary: Traci Wright
Treasurer: Jason Aldom
Sergeant of Arms: Jodi Chappel

Key Club has ushers that show reserve ticket holders to their seats at basketball games. They sent a care package to soldiers in the Middle East, and have worked the concession stand at various basketball games. They are planning a Christmas party and going caroling on December 16.

Science Olympiad

Advisor: Mrs. May
Members: 11

Science Olympiad at this time is mainly practicing and awaiting a date to be set for competition.

SADD

(previously STOP)

Advisor: Mrs. Apicella
Co-Advisor: Carrie Burnet
SADD will hold a bake sale to raise money, also partake in community service and hold a raffle. Contracts are also being turned in.

TACT

Advisor: Mrs. Cozza
Tact members were treated to a Christmas party, with a no-talent contest. TACT members also spoke to Rotary and will be speaking at Rielly and Buckeye schools.

Interact

Advisor: Mrs. Kendall
President: Mary Winch
Vice President: Stacey DeCrow
Secretary: Melissa Vidumansky
Treasurer: Heather McShane
Interact bought fruit from band to make fruit baskets for the unfortunate families of Salem. Interact has also adopted a section of a highway to keep it clean and free of debris, a memorial plaque will be placed at the site indicating the job done by Salem Interact.

Chess Club

Advisor: Mr. Sabo
President: Andy Brothers
Vice President: Brian Hadcock
Chess club meets twice a month until spring sports start then they will disband till next year.

Academic Challenge

Advisor: Mrs. Esposito
President: Stacey DeCrow
Vice President: Andy Brothers
On December 6th, the Academic Challenge team participated in the "Knowledge Master Open". This competition was done on the Apple Computer and results were sent through the mail. The team has two competitions a year, one in the fall and one in the spring. The competition is done on a national basis, and Mrs. Esposito expects the results sometime around December 11th.

Pep Club

Advisor: Mrs. Smith and Miss Nespeca
Chairman of the board: Jodi Chappell
The pep club made posters for all of the winter sports. Plans and preparations are being made for goody bags for the winter sports team members. All dues need to be turned in as soon as possible to Mrs. Smith or Miss Nespeca.

Math Club

Advisor: Mr. Trough
Activities: Math club is preparing for their competition in the spring. Mr. Trough believes he has a good group of math wizards and will be achieving great things.

Spanish Club

Advisor: Mr. Monteleone
On December 21th, the group plans to attend El Ponchos for their Christmas banquet.

Poetry/Drama Club

Advisor: Mrs. Wilms and Mrs. Shivers
President: Jennifer Martin
Vice President: Pam Haydorn
In past meetings, they spent to organize activities. In the future they plan to have such activities as skit reading, read poetry, and literature written from both well known artists and from the students. The club is basically for anyone who enjoys literature, poetry, and drama. They hope to inspire students sometime in the future to put on a production at the school. The club meets every other Friday after school in the library.

A.F.S.

(American Field Service)
Advisor: Mrs. Breckenridge
President: Amy Englert
Vice President: Nick Grande
The A.F.S. attended a hockey game on November 24. Plans are still in process for their progressive dinner, which will be held after Christmas caroling on December 15. Club members will also be selling Christmas ornaments.



Strategy Time! Coach Zeigler gives instructions to the Girls Basketball Team. Going into last night's game with Campbell, the Varsity was 3-2, and the Junior Varsity was 2-3.

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