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## Supporting the Cause of Freedom

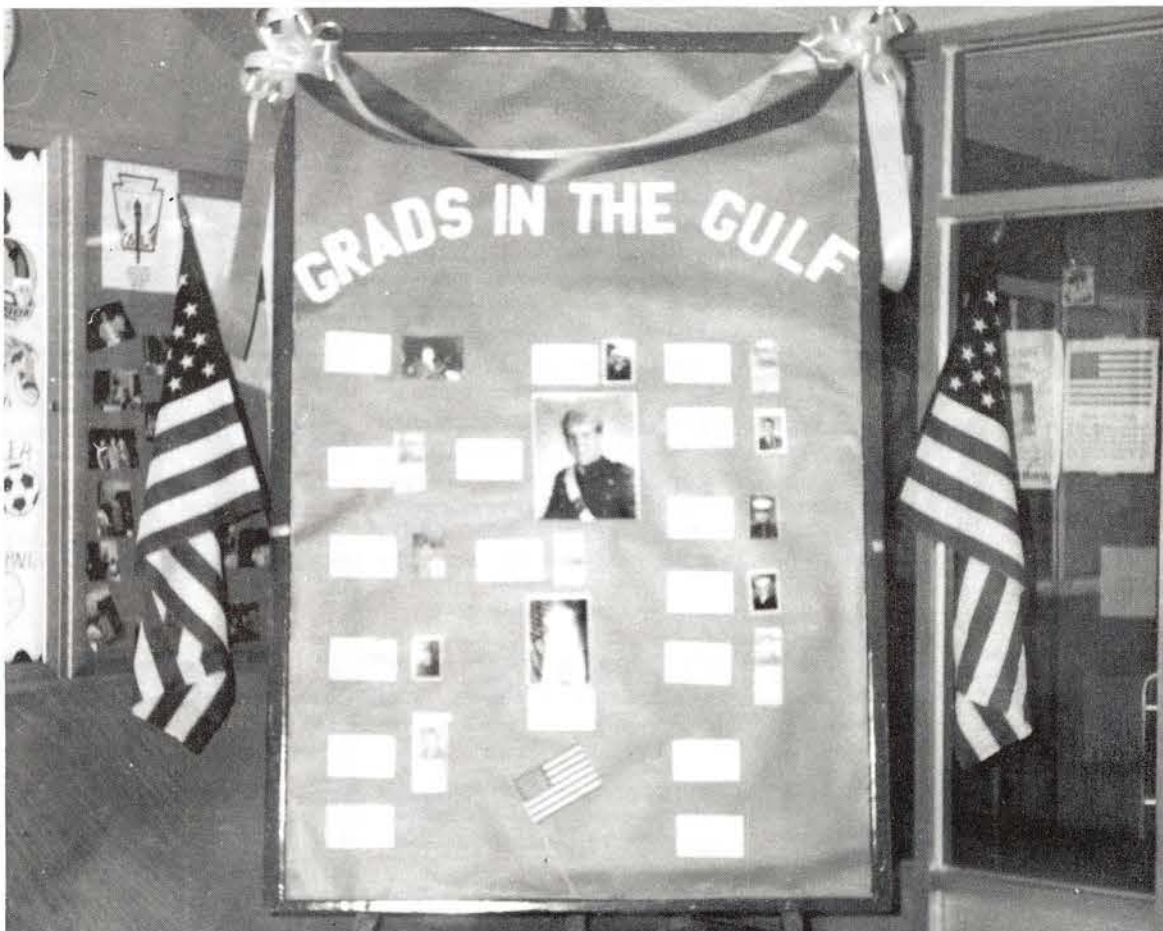
by Jodi Chappell

Many students at Salem High have noticed a patriotic display in front of the library labeled, "Grads in the Gulf." This bulletin board acts as a directory of Salem graduates serving in the Middle East. Many addresses include pictures of these men and women.

The elaborate display was arranged by Miss Rafferty with the help of a group of students. These include Melissa Vidumansky, Chris Oberle, Nikki Lewis, Heather McShane, Marcie Stewart, and Patty Lesch. These women deserve a lot of credit for their hard work. Their task was to contact parents of a list of about 60 service men and women for addresses, numbers, and if possible, a photo. Mr. Trough has also helped a great deal with this project. He became involved when he began making banners, signed by faculty, and then sent to the Gulf. Twenty-seven have been sent so far. Mrs. Ricker, school secretary, has also aided in getting phone numbers and pictures. This display of support has been a combined effort by all involved.

"Grads in the Gulf" is not the only visual support shown throughout the school. Students' lockers display American pride with flags, stickers, and posters. One of the posters frequently seen conveys the message, "We Support Our Troops," computerized by Mr. Trough and passed out to the student body in homeroom. Flag stickers were given to fans at a recent basketball game compliments of Salem Label Company. Ronda Williams, senior at Salem High, created the poster etched, "Get A Grip On What's Going On: Support Our Troops," which also displays the common yellow ribbon.

Support has not only been displayed on paper. The Salem High School Concert Choir sang, "From A Distance," as a tribute to the men and women in the Middle East. This also included personal messages to friends and family in the armed forces. The student body's support to the cause of freedom has been widely spread in hopes for a safe return of all America's troops.



Salem High School's tribute to the many graduates who have served in the Persian Gulf during the war.

## Senior Gives Proper Attribute to "Old Glory"

by Wendy Phillips

About two weeks ago, all the senior government classes were visited by Jennifer Oesch. In the time she was there she gave a five-minute speech entitled "Flag Etiquette". This speech gave all the basic guidelines to properly caring for, displaying, and when necessary, disposing of the American flag.

Oesch explained that in her speech class, Mr. Lantz assigned an informative speech in manuscript form that lasted about 4-5 minutes. When asked how she came about with the topic, Oesch commented that she was on her way to speech class about a week before topics

were due, and noticed that a flag posted on a locker was reversed. She had read somewhere before that this was an improper way to display it, so she decided to make a contribution. Reviewing her brother's Boy Scout Handbook and with help also from the library, she found all the proper procedures and produced a well-written speech. She hopes to submit her speech for scholarship purposes.

If anyone wishes to learn more about proper flag etiquette, there is information on it at the public library and the vertical file at the school library.



Jennie Oesch has made the most of her communication skills.

## Sweetheart Queen Crowned

by Melissa McCrae

February 9, 1991 may have seemed to have been just another Friday night with an ordinary basketball game; but this would turn out to be a very special occasion for one of the seven senior girls who was lucky enough to have been chosen to run for Sweetheart Queen.

The lucky nominees this year were Darby Jeffries, escorted by Brian Ciotti; Marnie Null, escorted by Andy Zamarelli; Amy Parmalee, escorted by Jeff Cecil; Julie Fitzgerald, escorted by Jason Austin; Debbie Roush, escorted by Sam Augusta; Tara Wissinger, escorted by Mike Meissner; and Kim Manning escorted by Scott Hasson.

As halftime approached the very nervous and excited girls would finally get to know which one of them would get the honor of being queen for this year. Finally the moment the girls had been waiting for. The honor this year went to Miss Julie Fitzgerald.

In honor of the queen and her court there was a dance from 9-11 p.m. in the cafeteria sponsored by Pep Club after the game in which Julie and her court attended. On behalf of the Quaker Staff I would like to congratulate Julie. I hope that her reign as queen is a very successful one.



Spring fever hits Salem High School, student enjoys himself at the dance.

### Club Activity Update 1991

#### TACT

Advisor: Mrs. Cozza

The parents have met Wednesday, Feb. 27, to start making plans for the TACT graduation party on May 24 and 25. Plans are also being made for the TACT olympics in April. All Salem High students may participate.

#### French Club

Advisor: Mrs. Arter

The French club sold flowers for St. Patrick's Day to raise money for a year-end banquet that the club is planning.

#### Math Club

Advisor: Mr. Trough

They have just finished competing in two math contests.

#### Spanish Club

Advisor: Mr. Monteleone

They plan to go to Madrid, Spain, this summer if the club can stay together.

#### NAHS

Advisor: Miss Yereb

Planning to go to the Butler Art Institute to see an ice sculpture exhibition.

#### Pep Club

Advisor: Mrs. Smith and Miss Nespeca

Nothing has been planned since the last paper. There will be a meeting in the near future.

#### Chess Club

Advisor: Mr. Sabo

President: Andy Brothers  
Vice President: Brian Hadcock  
The Chess Club is closed until tennis season is over, but if anyone is interested check with Mr. Sabo for further details.

#### Key Club

Advisor: Mr. Firestone

Key Club held a concession last week. A group of 12 members left today for the annual Key Club convention in Columbus.

#### Interact

Advisor: Mrs. Kendall

On February 25 Interact worked on the concession stand to raise money. Interact is planning a rock-a-thon on March 8 together with the yearbook staff. The next meeting will also be on March 8.



# Voices

## On The Cutting Edge (Of What?)

by Larry Zagotti

Ah, the music industry. It's seen just about everything that can come down the pike in the past few years. Headbangers, dancing maniacs, and the bald woman from Star Trek (guess who) are all on the scene. Kind of makes you remember the words of Andy Rooney: "Did you ever wonder...?"

The first thing you have to wonder about is the rapper calling himself Vanilla Ice. He says he is from the ghettos of Miami, and he claims that he is the best dancer in the music business. Now, I'm not an expert on rap and dance, but he is no way a better dancer than M.C. Hammer. But that's open to public opinion, or at least the fans of this type of music. It seems as if he dances like someone gave him a pair of underwear with

small leeches in it, or he drinks too much of Juan Valdez's coffee. Either that or he learned to dance while being chased through the ghettos of Miami. Here's a couple of theories as to how he got the hairdo. One: he had a barber who was listening to Roseanne Barr's rendition of the national anthem, or two: he took a cheesecake into a Weight Watchers meeting. Then there's the very popular phrase "word to your mother." Well, if you've got a word for someone's mother, I'm sure that some people have two words for you, and they aren't happy birthday. Saturday Night Live summed up their opinion of Ice as well. They had someone imitate him in a skit called "On the Dark Side With Nat X." The actor came out dancing and saying

"word to your mother." All that came out of Nat X's mouth was "sit your white (you know what) down!"

As the old saying goes, misery loves company, which means Sinead O'Conner should never be lonely. The title of her album is "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got", which means that she doesn't want hair or a social life. She also obviously doesn't want recognition for what musical talent the people at the Grammys and the American Music Awards felt she had. She decided to boycott the awards because she felt that all the music industry was concerned with was monetary success. If they were concerned with monetary achievements, the Grammys would honor drug lords and dealers, or maybe they would honor pro athletes. But whatever the

case, Sinead turned down an honor that most musicians would love to receive. She also won an award for best alternative rock album. What alternative? I can think of a few, namely those commercials for Nu-Hart hair loss centers, which would provider her with rogaïne, which would probably bring some of her hair back. (Like it would matter anyway.) The only pictures of her you see on the TV anymore are ones of her crying her eyes out. I guess I'd cry to if someone tried to use my head to play pool. But anyway, she keeps saying that no one respects her point of view. Well gee baldy, don't you think that boycotting is a form of disrespect in itself? Stop boycotting everything and maybe people will listen to you.

Now comes a form of music that gets the least amount of respect out of all of them. Heavy metal's been under fire for the past few years and people have accused it of glorifying everything from satanism to incest. The only bands that might do this are underground bands that no one has ever heard of. Judas Priest and Ozzy Osbourne are just a couple of examples of how people can jump to conclusions about heavy metal. What most people don't realize is that most of the song themes are

about love, tragedy, war, and the dangers of drugs.

Despite all this, heavy metal's popularity has increased through the 80s and on into the 90s. Bands like Motley Crue, Iron Maiden, Kiss, Metallica, and Judas Priest indicate metal's staying power. These bands have been around for so long, which obviously means that fans like the music and want them to continue. Groups like these, along with Led Zeppelin, AC/DC, and Black Sabbath have influenced today's musicians and young bands to do their best and to try and achieve the same amount of success that they did. Even though the classic groups like Kiss, Motley Crue, and Zeppelin are still popular, a number of new groups have sprung up on the scene and are making quite an impact. Some of these groups are Firehouse, Slaughter, Danger Danger, Dangerous Toys, XYZ, and the list could go on from there.

So, while the music world is changing and getting used to some of these "weirdos" running around and dealing with all the new groups, people can decide for themselves as to whether they like these people or not. Oh, and one last argument for metal, at least they sing their own lyrics.

## The Whispers of Doom

by Terry Beall

It's snowing and we're getting out of school at 1:00! Ah-ha, the legendary snow rumor strikes again!

Rumors have been around since man ever spoke his first word. Rumors are like death and taxes, man will never escape them. Just what exactly is a rumor? Webster's dictionary describes a rumor as being a story that gets about without anyone's knowing how it got started.

Yeah, right! The true definition should be: a whisper of doom that brings turmoil and destruction to all that is involved.

From past experiences, I have discovered that rumors always go along with the popularity game. If one wants to be popular, he or she must pray that one of their enemies does not start up a whisper of doom. Once a whisper of doom starts up

about someone, they can kiss their reputation good-bye. Hopefully, true friends will stick up for that person but then that would mean they would be risking loss of popularity themselves. In today's high society the slogan is "Every man for himself."

Hollywood has been a prime example for "Every man for himself." Just read the late Andy Warhol's personal diary if one wants solid proof. In his diary, Mr. Warhol describes everything about Hollywood life from who slept with who to get to the top to what kind of personality someone really had when all the cameras were off him. The diary has been selling extremely well, proving that it is human curiosity to know the "nitty gritty" about all the famous stars in Hollywood.

Even though Salem's rumors will never live up to Hollywood's vivacious rumors (like the good ones would even get past the school's Secret Censorship Organization Opposing Peaceful Stories or S.C.O.O.P.S.) but here are a few gathered from the high school.

Jeff Cecil: "Vanessa Sicilia has a monopoly on the banana market."

Tom Adams: "Judd Linder likes Chihuahuas."

Phil Parfaite: "We are getting out of school at 12:00."

Mike Bigham: "Terry Beall's sweatshirts are custom made."

Melanie Ballentine: "Julie Hippley has had male companionship lately."

## Sometimes You Gotta Break the Rules

by Wayne Kaminski

As the end of the school year draws near, many students are breaking the rules because of being anxious to finally be free. But what excuse does the school administration use for breaking the rules? At the beginning of each school year every student is provided a folder with a list of rules we are expected to follow. The folder also provides us with a list of penalties if we choose to break the rules.

A couple of weeks ago I chose to break the rules. The papers my parents received in the mail stated that I was being suspended for "Menacing A Teacher." The folder says the penalty for such an infraction is three days suspension. Why then did I receive five days suspension for a first offense? Why

can another student call a teacher a derogatory name and get away with only four nights detention when the folder clearly states the penalty for foul language used at a teacher is three to five days suspension — NOT DETENTION?

Why does the list of rules and penalties not apply to all students? What determines what your penalty will be if you break the rules; grades, personality, who your parents are, or whether the office personnel likes or dislikes a particular student? We as students are expected to treat all school employees with equal respect, regardless of whether we like them or not. But because we are only kids, the adults can "bend" the rules for whatever reason and we are expected to accept them. I can't understand this kind of behavior. How can the school administration expect the students to follow the rules when they are breaking the rules and setting such a bad example?

## What Our Students Enjoy Listening To

(survey out of 100 students)

|             | Females | Males |
|-------------|---------|-------|
| Heavy Metal | 54%     | 28%   |
| Rap         | 20%     | 48%   |
| Top 40      | 14%     | 6%    |
| Country     | 2%      | 14%   |
| Other       | 10%     | 4%    |

From the survey you can see that more females prefer to listen to heavy metal while more males prefer to listen to rap. Some favorite metal bands include: Motley Crue, Skid Row and Metallica. Some favorite rap bands include: NWA and Public Enemy. Some of the favorite bands included in the category "other" are: Jane's Addiction, Journey, Eagles, and Led Zeppelin.

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## Senioritis

by Melanie Ballentine

As Spring Break draws near and the school year comes to an end, it is about that time when a deadly disease sweeps through the halls of SHS called Senioritis. Senioritis is a very contagious disease and is spreading rapidly. If you have not come in contact with it yet, seniors, be aware because it can strike at any time. In order to define Senioritis, I got the input of a few seniors who shared their opinions on Senioritis and if they had caught it yet.

Vanessa Sicilia: Get me the — outa here!!

Matt Kilgore: Can't wait till I get out of here, but I know when I do I'll regret it! All I have to say is Sienara!!

Mike Meissner: No, I don't have it, I'll miss Mr. Turner and all his crazy antics. What an animal!

Terry Beall: No, because good things come to those that wait.

Jill Brown: No, because I learn more in Mr. Shivers' class than I ever will in college.

Shawn-Marie Adams: HELP! I need to get away from this school!

If you haven't come into contact with this disease yet, here are just a few warning signs.

1. It's 80 degrees and you suddenly don't feel good.

2. Your friends are all sick, so you might as well all be sick together. (You know the saying, friends share everything!)

3. You start to think about everything else but school.

4. There's a really great sale going on at the mall.

So be on the lookout seniors, if you suddenly start to feel ill, get on your parent's good side and maybe they will call you off school, or take two aspirin and call me in the morning.

### 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.

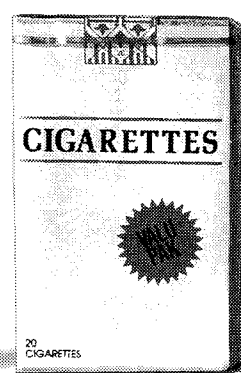
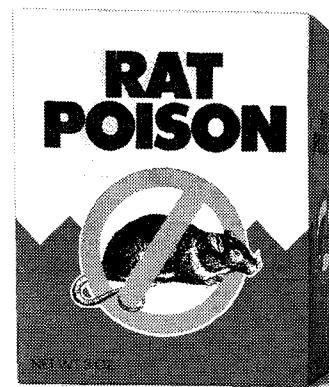
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Since "the Quaker" is a student forum, we encourage from our readers any feedback in the form of essays, letters, etc.

What comes in this box,

Also comes in this box.



Cyanide is the deadly ingredient in rat poison. And just one of the many in cigarettes.



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# A Bomb or Armageddon?

by Laci Reed

Armageddon and the incidents of the final days of the world before the millennium of the reign of Christ puzzle many people with wondering of what will deviate in our future.

Many books have been written that are treatises on world happenings based on prophecies from the Bible disclosing the conclusive outcome.

Things that are occurring now are no longer just referred to as local events; they are international trends. The world is becoming involved in distressing to solve these problems and bring about a lasting peace. Will they succeed or fail? Some believe the Bible alone reveals the answer and as for the events taking place today, they are the preparation for major events that will regulate to Armageddon.

Armageddon is mentioned but

once in the Bible, "And he gathered them together into a place called in the Hebrew tongue Armageddon" (Rev. 16:16). This particular use of words refers to the gathering together of all world armies for a final and decisive battle between right and wrong.

According to a historic legend, "On January 1, 1000, the population of an entire country — Iceland — converted enmasse to Christianity, apparently as a spiritual prophylactic against the coming apocalypse." In short terms they believed the world was going to end in total destruction so they began to pray.

Is it our turn? In Europe people went "bonkers" in preparation for the first millennium. One bystander called this, "an avalanche of nuttiness" in preparation of the second coming.

Over the many years books have been written on this supposed event. "The Late, Great Planet Earth," by Hal Lindsey, foretells the Last Days scenario from The Book of Revelation. Ending with nuclear wars, China aggressing Israel and the Second Coming. Could all this be propaganda? Or should this be taken seriously?

End-of-the-world scenarios swarm around society. Each individual has his own interpretations, beliefs, and principles. Reverend Jerry Falwell sees, "western society unraveling under the onslaught of the Devil's trinity-communists, feminists and homosexuals." An adherent, Reverend Tim LaHaye, imagines a chaotic Second Coming construing a worldwide outbreak of plane, bus and train wrecks.

Others, a little more far out, consider a cosmic ecodisaster in which the North and South poles change place and cause the earth to turn inside out. Nuclear weapons are also questionable to experts on the subject. Spencer Weart, author of Nuclear Fear: A History of Images, has asserted, according to a televised debate — Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale — Reagan was responding to a question concerning nuclear

weapons, ... of five to ten million Americans..., "who (he) believed there was a good chance that the Armageddon of the Bible was imminent in nuclear form."

One may not even believe in it at all but many are suspicious with the anxiety attacks of AIDS, global warming, and ozone depletion. With all these concerns we have a "disturbingly large population susceptible to millennial madness."

## Unnecessary Cruelty

by Julie Hippely

At least 17 million animals a year are used in laboratory experiments. About eighty-five percent are mice, the other fifteen percent are cats, dogs, monkeys, hamsters, guinea pigs and other domestic animals.

Some testing is necessary, for example medical testing. However, some is not necessary, and causes pain and suffering to the animals, like cosmetic testing. Although many cosmetic companies have banned the use of animals, many other companies continue to use animals to test their products. Insistently bad conditions in the laboratories forced Congress to amend the Animal Welfare Act in

1985, to instruct the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) to set minimum standards for the humane handling, housing, care, treatment and transportation of those animals being used for testing. However, the same issues always surface to bring it back to square one.

Even if there are laws passed, who will see that these rules are enforced? In May of last year, the Department of Justice, the government's lawyer, proposed to the court that the standards, at least for dogs and non-human primates, be completed by February 1991.



This female dog was part of the surgery project.

## Good Luck

### Salem High Band

Have fun in New York  
St. Patrick's Day Parade

## The Bids Are Finally In

by Chris Chappell

Finally, the bids have come in under the 1.1 million limit for the revamping of Reilly Stadium. According to Mike Fensky, Salem Board of Education member, that's not the only thing that money is for.

The Salem City School System will use the money to make a few new rooms for the Southeast and Buckeye School. That was all the more reason that the Reilly reconstruction was brought up. Fensky said "the classrooms are the more important issue." When I asked Mr. Steffen he said "the stadium from the start was not the only thing they were voting on. They also voted

for the classrooms and a new gym for Southeast School."

Since the bids were finally met, it seems like the reconstruction will begin. "They can have the stadium finished hopefully in time for football," Fensky explained "but we must have enough rain this summer so the grass will grow in time." Not only will the football team benefit but so will the track team. We will have an all weather track and a totally new seating arrangement for all of the fans. Mr. Steffen said "the work will begin in the next two weeks hopefully if the weather is permitting."

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

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

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

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

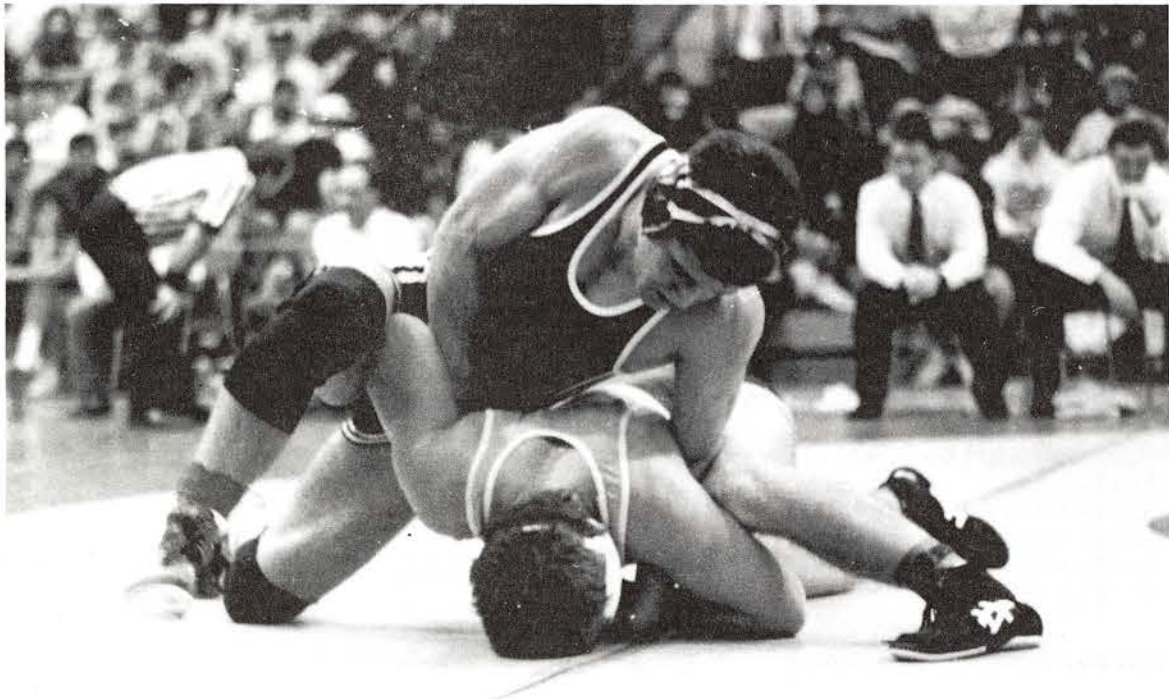
**Industrial Information Institute:** The Industrial Information Institute (I.I.I.), with the assistance of the Rotary Club of Poland, will have displays and information available on educational and career opportunities. Local professionals from over 50 fields will be on hand for discussion and questions.



Youngstown State University



# Salem Sports



Salem wrestler Mike Nery shows his determination to win during the Division II Sectional Tournament at Louisville. Four Salem wrestlers advanced to regional competition.

## Dividing the Good from the Best

by Nathan Swetye

Only two weekends ago, the Salem High Wrestling Team went to Sectionals. On Friday, February 22, the wrestlers began their trip to Louisville to compete against others of their ilk and win the privilege to be called one of the best.

Salem had four men go to Sectionals and climb and crawl their way to one of the top three places in the hierarchy of wrestlers.

The first to be recognized in this article is Nelson Cope. This 103 pound man went to districts after taking a third place in his weight class. Next is Brian Julian, also taking a second place. Brian also went to regionals.

Mike Nery, weighing in at 160 pounds, took a third place in the Sectionals. This earned him a place in the districts. Last, but certainly not

least, we have our best wrestler, Jeff Graybeal, who took first place in his 171 weight class.

Unfortunately, none of our wrestlers made it to the top five in the districts, so this will be it; the last wrestling article for this year. The dream of any wrestler is to go to state, and this is just one of the many steps involved in getting there. The hope of a Salem wrestler going to state next year will probably ride on the shoulders of Nelson Cope. It is a cumbersome and laborious task, and only the best will accomplish it. "The Quaker" congratulates the Salem High School Wrestling Team on one of their best seasons in years, along with the coaching staff of Jim Daily, Dave Plegge, and Wayne Finley.

## Salem Basketball Bounces Into Tournaments

by Anika Pierce

With the regular season behind them, the Salem basketball team is moving full speed ahead with no stops in mind.

Salem won three out of their last five games, and the losses were not extremely damaging. It has been a long hard road to success, but the Quakers deserve a pat on the back for keeping their heads held high and finishing with another fine season.

Salem, the fourth seed in the tournament, is still winning after finishing their regular season at 13-7. They have completed two tournament games and competed last night for the right to play Canfield for the district championship title (results were unavailable). The first of the two games (against MVC rival Struthers) was a close one, but Salem came through with the win, thanks to

a last second jumper by senior Robbie Roberts. Salem, who previously won and lost against Struthers in regular season, won 56-53. This then put them up against Beaver Local, who they beat 52-42 after rallying from a fourth quarter deficit.

The team will be left without seniors Dave Clunk, Chris Cochran, Robbie Roberts, Jeff Shirley, and Eric Thorne next year, but I am sure they will have a great season as the basketball team always does. The following is a wrap of the last five games of the regular season.

|          |                |
|----------|----------------|
| Salem 86 | JFK 58         |
| Salem 71 | West Branch 69 |
| Salem 61 | Marlington 85  |
| Salem 59 | Campbell 57    |
| Salem 55 | Alliance 59    |

## Continuing the Tradition

by Jeff Cecil

Salem High School is going to have a new football coach this upcoming football season. The successor to the football program is Mr. Washinko. Mr. Kunar is resigned as Head Coach of Salem Football. Kunar served as head coach at Salem for the last five years.

Washinko has been Salem's offensive coordinator for the past 3 years, and has a pretty good feel for the program and claims that it will not be necessary to make many changes. Coach Washinko had a few comments to make on this upcoming season.

Q. — What are the changes that you are planning?

A. — The changes will be minimal. There are advantages to hiring a coach already on the staff. There is a continuity factor. We will evaluate ourselves and improve, but

we really don't plan on making many changes.

Q. — Who will become the new offensive coordinator?

A. — I will still coordinate the plays.

Q. — Have you set any goals for the season?

A. — Our major goal is to win. We will set high expectations, our work level will also be that high. We must beat teams like Campbell and JFK, along with Girard, Poland, Struthers, and Canfield to be successful.

Q. — How do you feel playing an all away schedule will affect the team?

A. — I don't know, the plans are for the stadium to be done. We have to be mentally set, we can't let that bother us. We would rather play at home, but we can't let that stop us from winning.

Q. — How do you plan to replace the 16 seniors that Salem lost?

A. — I think that we lost a great deal of talent and leadership. I have high expectations for the upcoming team. One thing that the seniors left us is confidence for the juniors. I will build on that.

Q. — What does the winter lifting program look like?

A. — I am very pleased. Thirty-five to 40 people are showing up on a regular basis, and we still have people that are in basketball and wrestling that will be up after their seasons.

Salem is coming off a great season with the best record in roughly 30 years. Washinko will have quite a pair of shoes to fill especially with the possibility of not having any home games. Washinko states "I feel fortunate that coach Kunar left the program in good shape." Thanks to the renewed fan support Salem should continue to be a terror in the M.V.C.

## The Party's Over

by Mat Kilgore

The girl's basketball team was impressive in their final two regular season games. In their last home game they played the West Branch Warriors. Tammy Scott should take a bow for her nail biting bucket she sank to win the game 46-45. Their last game of the regular season was played against the Campbell Red Devils. The Lady Quakers downed the Devils with a score of 65-46. This boosted their record to 14-6.

In the girls' first tournament game they beat Youngstown South 68-64. The girls played superlatively in this impressive game. But, unfortunately, they were not so lucky in their next game. The girls had their last showdown of the year on Thursday February 28, at Canfield High School against Struthers. The Quakers were beaten by Struthers 54-45 in the district semifinal round of the Northeast Ohio Division II Tournament. This heart shattering loss brought an end to the team's wonderful season. The team's overall record for this season was 15-7. Salem's Valerie Scott has received the great honor of being named to the Associated Press Northeast All-Inland Team. She was the only freshman selected from any of the Division I honor teams. A big congratulations goes out to the entire girls basketball team for a fine season from the journalism staff!



This is easy! Leah Lutsch easily drives to the bucket for 2.

Photo by J. D. Creer

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**BB RUNNERS**

**Monday thru Saturday 11:00 am - 1:00 am**

**Lunch and Dinner Specials**

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