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## State Proficiency Test Proves Most Useful

by Nick Grande

Results from the first state-wide proficiency test for freshmen have been received and have proved to be an eye opener. Out of several school districts in the area, East Liverpool did the best out of all the schools with 46 percent of the students taking the test passing all four parts of the test. Results here in Salem were very similar to those from East Liverpool. About 42 percent of Salem High freshmen who took the test passed all four parts of the test. Southern Local schools scored the lowest in the area with 18 percent of 83 students passing all four areas of the test. The test itself covers the areas of reading, writing, math, and citizenship.

Freshmen who did not pass all sections will have at least seven more opportunities to retake key sections that they failed or did not do well enough the first time. The test

was required of the current freshmen class in order for them to graduate their senior year. It was clearly indicated that the test was used to determine what students need to review and what they do not. The results of the test will also help in indicating to the state as to what changes or improvements need to be made in Ohio schools.

Miss Carmello stated, "The results were alright for the first time taking the test. My expectations are high that the results will get better." Miss Carmello's advice for taking the tests is to take them seriously and not to have test anxiety. Information for this article is based on another article which appeared in the January 31, 1991 issue of The Salem News. I would also like to thank Miss Carmello for taking the time to answer questions about the test.



1991 National Honor Society Inductees

## Drive Toward Tomorrow Drug and Alcohol Free

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio Department of Highway Safety is asking teens to peek into the future. Their fine-tuned engines are revved up and they've just been washed and waxed. When they pass that final inspection, it's time to celebrate. But before they do, the Ohio Department of Highway Safety wants them to idle a moment and think about the future, Highway Safety Director Charles D. Shipley announced today.

The "Drive Toward Tomorrow...Drug and Alcohol Free" awareness campaign is a reminder to youthful drivers, especially to graduating seniors, that drinking and driving do not mix. Posters and lapel stickers with the message are available to all 851 Ohio high schools, 400 tuxedo shops, 1,400 florists, and the 445 Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapters in Ohio. A public service announcement is also being sent to all television stations.

### Prom Draws Near

by Melanie Ballentine

ATTENTION Juniors and Seniors, as you may already know, Prom time is just right around the corner. On Friday, May 3 our Prom will be held at Mr. Anthony's in Boardman from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. There will be a cover charge of \$20.00 per couple (this includes all refreshments). If interested, tickets will be on sale starting April 3-12. You must turn in a signed parental permission slip in order to purchase a ticket (available from Miss Carmello and Mrs. Espisito). No tickets will be sold at the door!

Also, the Afterprom for this year will be held on the Gateway Clipper Ship. The cost is \$5.00 per person. Even if you did not attend the Prom, you may still go to the Afterprom. Afterprom will begin at 12:30 and go until about 7:30 a.m. with DJ Jack Maloy from WDVE. There will also be door prizes, food, and refreshments. If you plan on attending the Afterprom, make sure you turn in a signed permission slip at the time of purchasing your ticket. You can purchase a ticket the first two weeks in April during all lunch periods. Hope to see you there!

Said Director Shipley, "The prom and graduation seasons are especially hazardous for youthful drivers. Inexperience combined with impaired driving can prove fatal."

Impaired driving can cut short a young life, or can leave a youthful driver seriously disabled. It might also result in a police record. Ohio's new DUI law authorizes police to file charges against 16- and 17-year-old drivers with blood alcohol concentrations of .02 or above. The legal intoxication level for adults is .10 percent.

In 1989, 4,982 drinking drivers aged 16-20 were involved in vehicle collisions of which 103 were involved in fatal collisions. This age group accounts for only 7.8 percent

of all licensed drivers, but represents 16.6 percent of all drivers in crashes, 16.6 percent of all drivers in fatal crashes, and 17.4 percent of all drivers in injury crashes.

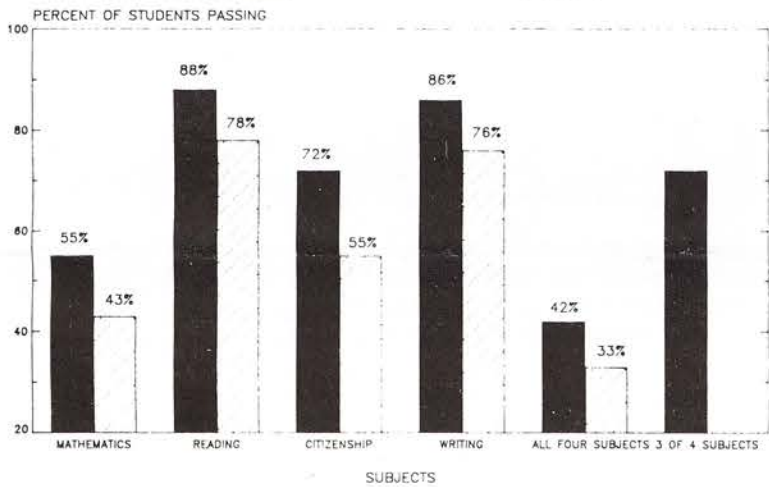
Nationwide, four of 10 teenage deaths are caused by car crashes, and crashes are the number one cause of death for ages 13 to 19.

"Every year, more and more high school students decide to enjoy graduation parties and proms without alcohol or drugs," Shipley said. "Our job is to reinforce those decisions with positive reminders."

The "Drive Toward Tomorrow" campaign is funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

OHIO NINTH GRADE PROFICIENCY TEST  
SALEM CITY SCHOOLS RESULTS FALL, 1990

SALEM STATEWIDE



## Making Magical Music

by Melissa McCrae

There are many preparations that need to be made in order to put on a choir concert: first of all you have to memorize the songs, then you have to be able to be at the practices because this is the only time beside the actual concert that the choir is together to perform as a whole group. The freshman girls and the chamber choir have choir at a different period then the rest of the choir, therefore making it impossible for the entire choir to practice together as one group. Another thing that is a definite must is that you have to be there on time the night of the concert so that you can have one last practice together and you can get your robes on if necessary.

There is also having to worry about getting everybody standing in the correct spots on the risers, and if there is a student in a wheelchair, there has to be someone to assist them in getting up onto the stage.

The concert choir and the chamber choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Jeckavitch, are working very hard to prepare for many upcoming performances.

The chamber choir has a performance on April 16 at Youngstown State University called the Madrigalfest. This is an exchange concert with other area high schools. The concert choir and chamber choir, along with the band, will perform their yearly spring concert on May 19 in the high school auditorium.

Music performed in this show will be from a vast variety of songs ranging from sacred music, secular music, and a selection from "The Littlest Mermaid". There will also be a very special tribute to our troops who are returning home from Saudi Arabia, and the ones still over there serving their country.

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### Club Activity Update 1991

#### SADD

President: Jane McKinley  
Currently, SADD is working on a fundraiser called Project Can in which they are going to place donation cans in different stores around town in order to help raise money for the group.

#### AFS

(American Field Service)  
Advisor: Mrs. Breckenridge  
President: Amy Englert  
Vice President: Nick Grande  
Plans are being made to play volleyball.

#### Interact

Interact will be having a meeting the Friday following spring break in the cafeteria immediately after school. All plans for the spring will be decided upon.

#### Yearbook

Advisor: Mrs. Tina Hayes  
Editor: Mary Winch  
Pictures are being taken of different groups. Buy the yearbook before it's too late.

#### Key Club

Recently, ten members traveled to Columbus for the Annual Key Club Convention. The club also helped at the Olympics of the Mind competition held last weekend at the High School.

#### Spanish Club

There is a correction from the last issue. The club will not be going to Spain. A spring banquet is being planned.

#### Pep Club

Goodie bags will be made for spring sports. Students are reminded to support the spring athletes including baseball, softball, boys and girls track, and boys tennis.

#### National Honor Society

Initiation of new members was held on March 6 in the high school library with a brief reception following. Plans are underway for "Slave Day" in April.

The new members include: Haethem Abdilasul, Karen Honeywell, Heather Alexander, Lisa Jenkins, Bryan Allison, Amy McDevitt, Heidi Auman, Karen Mitchell, Steven M. Bailey, Robin Oberle, Craig Belaney, Lisa Olson, Kyle Calderhead, Brian Petrucci, Kimberly Chen, Angelina Pierce, Elizabeth Conn, Michael Rae, Amy Coy, Heidi Rogowsky, Sara Eckstein, Mary Rottenborn, Kristen Ehrhart, Jon Santini, Julie Fitzgerald, Billie Joe Sheen, Erin Funk, Tara Wissinger, Kevin Garlock, Tricia Wilms, William Hannan, Traci Wright, Amy Heineman.  
Congratulations on your fine effort!!

#### French Club

French Club recently sold carnations for St. Patrick's Day, and will be making further arrangements for their banquet coming up sometime in May.



# Voices

## Just How Much Fun Can an Explosion Be?

by Nathan Swetye

Violence. Such a beautiful word. Just the mention of it sends the adrenaline pumping. Flame throwers, bombs, guns, all have great potential for mass destruction. But none of these have as great an effect on people as television.

Television violence has grown to the point of no return. The people who watch TV now expect explosions on almost every show. Heck, Tom and Jerry kill each other at least 13 times per show, and each skit is only about five minutes long! I have nothing against the senseless destruction of people's property, but for some odd reason, some people do! Go figure. Some of these people have banded together in a feeble

attempt to stop the progress of TV vehemence.

One argument that these anti-violence quacks have, is the mental effect on children watching tempestuous cartoons. I watched them all the time when I was young, and look how I turned out.

They say that TV violence causes mental disarray and disorder. I think not. Just because you see some wacko blow away twenty people in a Quik-Mart on the news doesn't mean that you should take a trip down to William's Gun Shop, grab a Mack 10, and rip your neighbor to shreds. And just because you see some psychotic slasher gut people on a TV show doesn't mean that you

should go to your kitchen, grab a meat cleaver, and give your brother a Columbian necktie.

I read an article once about a little kid that saw one of the Superman movies, and wanted only to fly. Wouldn't it just figure that the little brat would jump out of his bedroom window in an attempt to imitate tweetie-bird.

Just how long do you think it will take for someone to make an "Operation Desert Storm" cartoon? And how much violence will be in these little ditties? I don't quite think that Bush and Hussein will be giving each other flowers for Valentine's Day (unless the flowers come wrapped in a Tomahawk missile).

And how about the cyanide in Sudafer caplets? I'll bet some guy who wasn't quite all there, mentally, saw the stories about the poison in Tylenol caplets as a child and said to himself, "Wow, neeeaaat! I wanna

do that when I grow up." It kind of makes you wonder, doesn't it?

I don't think that television should be censored, but then I do think that some shows should tone down the violence just a tad, for the sake of all those little angel kiddies. Just because some deranged lunatic that

was a few cards short of a full deck watched Tom and Jerry when he was young, doesn't mean that the show is to blame. Let's put it this way, if someone told you to jump off of a cliff, would you? (I know it's a little stereotypical, but forgive me.)

## Future Imperfect

by Nick Grande

The idea of legalizing narcotics and other illegal drugs has been debated many times. Some believe crime would go down and the country would be a lot better. Others believe that the nation would become a burned out waste with everyone so high that there wouldn't be anyone capable of doing anything. There are, however, drawbacks to both thoughts.

Personally, I feel minor criminal offenses would go down slightly because addicts would not need as

much money to buy drugs as they needed before. Major criminal offenses may go up due to competition of the drug manufacturing factories. I believe society would become less caring about social problems and concentrate more on individual problems.

There is no easy answer to this question and most likely will remain for a long time to come. For now, all we can do is concentrate on prevention, education, and helping those that are already addicted.

## Caught in the Act, Again

by Larry Zagotti

The law is supposed to protect peoples' rights, protect other people, and certainly not beat other people and suspects until they can't move.

In Los Angeles recently, a group of unidentified "police" officers beat and kicked a man repeatedly for what most police departments would consider a minor offense: speeding. What makes this such an interesting matter is that all the policemen were white, and the person lying on the ground all bloody was a black man. To add even more suspense and intrigue was the fact that the whole incident was shot on videotape by a bystander. The whole matter was subsequently broadcast all over the country to the shock and surprise of all the people who happened to be

watching TV that night. Most of the officers watching were standing around laughing and taunting their fellow officers on.

Included in the group of bystanders was the police sergeant chief of the LAPD who in no way made an attempt to stop the madness that was happening right in front of his face. He says that this incident in no way reflects the attitude of his 8,300 member force.

It will be interesting to see how the black community reacts to all of this and how bad the punishment for the crime was. The tape, shot from a distance during the night, is a little hard to see, but it works. It provides a side of law enforcement that not too many people have seen before.

## Hey Iraq, Shove This Up Your Pipeline!

by Larry Zagotti and Nathan Swetye

What is the difference between a beach in Florida and Iraq? In Iraq, people can't picket nude beaches.

Well Saddam, don't have a hissy-fit just because you lost your little holy war. Do you have any sharp scissors left in your country, or are they all dull from all those cardboard cutouts of tanks and paper airplanes? And what about those two million battle-ready soldiers you had. Were they all cutouts too? What happened to the "Republican" Guard you were so high on? Well, it figures. If they're republicans, they aren't to reliable.

And the Kuwaitis are almost just as bad. Nightly they go out and smash people's skulls in with Louisville Sluggers. In America, we have gay bashes, there they have Palestinian bashes. I can see the resemblance. Couldn't you just see a Friday night in Kuwait?

"Hey Joe, wanna go drag a one o' dem Palestinians out o' der car and beat em' ta death?"

"Sure Lou, I haven't had this much fun since the 'smorning when I killed one o' dem towelhead rugweaver deserter Iraqis. Wait, here comes another one o' dem bombs. Quick, wanna play chicken? Put on yo neon towels. This'll be lots o' fun."

Sounds like fun, huh? That's gratitude for ya'. First the Kuwaitis give the Palestinians slummy homes to live in, then they drag 'em out of them and beat them to death. Talk about Indian-givers. The government has enough money to build homes and even Bob Vila wouldn't be able to fix these things.

Now the Iraqis have violence spreading from city to city and

Saddam is using his ELITE army to stop them. Kind of makes you think back to when you were a kid and you said, "Ooh look, I'm shaking. What a scary army." I'm sure that even Willard Scott wouldn't be afraid of Saddam if he took away Willard's food.

But what would have happened if Saddam would have actually had nuclear capabilities? Our little dialogue would have sounded more like this:

"Hey Joe, wanna go drag one o' dem Palestinians out o' der nice warm nuclear waste dump an' beat 'em ta' death?"

"Sure Lou, I haven't had this much fun since taking a nice warm bath in toxic waste this morning. It did wonders for my complexion. Let's fry him where the sun don't shine."

## Homosexuals Hand in Hand in Marriage

by Mathew Kilgore

What if homosexuals were allowed to join each other in holy matrimony. They were permitted to get married on one day out of the year, that being the day of lovers, Valentines Day.

These men that are infatuated with other men would be legally recognized as domestic partners. This meaning that they can receive spouse insurance in case their gay lover were to die. Some people think that this is their legal right. And everyone is entitled to their own

opinion. Most certainly, I have views on this issue that are dramatically different.

It is bad enough that they exist in today's society. Their sexual preference is quite disgusting. If these "lilies" were to be married, who would wear the wedding dress in their ceremony. These gays must be insane. How could a man be in love with another man. These characters must be seriously warped. This is not a normal emotion. This is utterly appalling. It makes my stomach turn whenever I think that I might come in contact with one of these "butterflies" every day of my life and not even know it.

I have heard the cries that "GAYS HAVE RIGHTS TOO!", but not in this shanty town. There is no room for abnormality in Salem. There is reference to homosexuals in the BIBLE that shows disapproval. If the BIBLE does not agree with this sick, demented way of life, who on the earth can dispute it? There is no excuse for these acts of sin and I hope that I am never confronted by one of these gays. In my eyes, gays have no rights!! I'm sorry if this article offends anyone, but this is my own personal view.

## Burn Your Butt Off and Have Fun Too!

by Larry Zagotti

"Gee, Cookie, what bed did you get?"

"Number five, the fry-your-butt-checks-till-they-turn-red-uke-em machine. Why, what number did you get, Tootie?"

"I got number two, the toxic avenger."

"Oh, I hate that one. Someone told me it gives you premature wrinkles."

"So, are we still going to Daytona with these fake tans?"

"I guess so. At least our tan lines will be really noticeable."

So, as our two heroines prepare to journey to the land of topless suntanning women and sour grapefruit with every other spring

vacationer, the expectations are very high. It is to be expected that the sale of fake ID's also goes up during this time of year. Preparations for the road trip can be hectic as well.

Here would be a case scenario of the day Cookie and Tootie are supposed to leave for Florida:

7:00 A.M.: Wake up and call each other to make sure the other is awake. (What else is new. Women are always on the phone.)

8:00 A.M.: Call off school to make sure that they can keep all their "appointments", tanning, shopping, you name it.

10:00 A.M.: Take a shower and then spend a zillion years in front of the mirror fixing their hair. (Like you need to look good to step into a tanning bed naked.)

11:00 A.M.: Go shopping and buy clothes and bathing suits to add to their already growing collection.

1:00 P.M.: Finally leave for the Sunshine State in the best car you can find.

This would be best for the girls, but for the guys, going to Florida on spring break means a heck of a lot more, namely the women, beer, more women, and sex. (And possibly getting on MTV's spring break special.)

I added the women Cookie and

Tootie to add some humor to the story. For a guy, getting ready would be a cinch. There wouldn't be any routine like the women. Guys would just get up and find some clothes and get dressed, put some gas and food in the car and your all set. There wouldn't be any afternoon appointment in the tanning bed to avoid burning in Florida. You could get all the burning done in the bed. Also, what would happen if a guy went in there and fell asleep on his back? The consequences are unthinkable.

Once in Florida, the hunt begins to find a hotel room to call home for the next week. Then the search goes on for the guys to find some women to share the room with. Hotel managers must become very weary whenever 10 or more people enter a hotel room. The rooms become the middle of the party zone. The national beer olympics are also held each year to determine the champion of such sports as guzzling, burping, and the-all-you-can-drink game.

So, as the time passes to go home from spring wonderland, the spring breakers can take heart in knowing that next year they can do the same thing all over again. Especially the ones who have extra skin on their butt cheeks.

### 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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# Animals: Being Stripped of Their Rights?

by Julie Hippely  
Quaker Feature Editor

Last year, there were 30 million animals in the United States that were caught in traps. These include both targeted and non-targeted animals. There are two basic traps for commercial use today, the steel-jaw, and the conibear. In the United States, only Florida, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island have banned these traps.

Few people realize the fear and pain animals face when being trapped for their fur. Some gnaw off their own foot to get away, others starve or freeze to death, and still others are stomped and beaten to death when found by the trappers. Then there are the victims who were not meant to get caught, like cats and dogs. Often the trappers let them go, but their owners will most likely have to have the animal's leg amputated.

The handbook of the German fur trade lists the following number of pelts needed for an average sized fur coat: 60-80 sables, 130-200 chinchillas, 16-20 beavers, 10-24 foxes, 100-400 squirrels, 16-22 bobcats, 8-12 lynx, 120-160 hamsters, 180-240 ermines, 60-120 muskrats, 20-30 domestic cats, 18-45 lamb, 30-70 mink, 12-18 ocelots, 60-70 skunks, 20-30



raccoons, and 3-5 wolves.

Dr. H. E. Albert, a local veterinarian, says, "Everybody has an opinion, however, when you base that opinion place yourself in the animals' positions. They feel pain and fear just as we do." He also said that although he doesn't believe in the steel-jaw traps, he does get concerned about population problems and disease.

However, wildlife managers and

trappers claim that trapping controls disease in wild animal populations. Actually, diseased animals abandon their customary patterns, the setting of traps is based on a healthy animal's predictable behavior patterns.

I asked a few people what they thought of killing animals for fur:

Kim Chen (Jr.) — Humans have taken advantage of their power as primary beings, and the animals are suffering.

Porsche Hite (Jr.) — It's very inhumane. How would we like it if

we were being stripped of our skin?

Amy Coy (Jr.) — I don't like it, and I couldn't afford it anyway.

Mrs. Coy — It doesn't bother me. They are raised and bred for that purpose. I worry more about abused children than abused animals.

Kim DeLuce (Sr.) — I wouldn't wear it, but I think people should have a choice.

Jason Papis (Fr.) — It doesn't bother me.

John Maniscalco (So.) — It's ignorant and uncivilized. I can see doing it for money, but for your

jollies? That's bull poo poo.

Darby Jeffries (Sr.) — Mmmmm...it feels good.

Tyler Minamy (So.) — Darby feels good in it.

Mrs. Wilms — I don't have a problem with it, that's what they're raised for.

If you would like more information on the protection of animals, contact WPSA (World Society for the Protection of Animals) Western Hemisphere Office, P.O. Box 190, 29 Perkins St., Boston, MA 02130, (617) 522-7000.

# Foreseeing the Future

by Laci Reed

Predictions of the future happen every day. As far as the weather forecasts to astrology to the prophet, doctor of medicine, herbalist and originator of cosmetics and fruit preservative, and magician — Michel de Nostredame.

Oracles have the ability to lure one's imagination into the depths of the unknown. Every time period has its prophet and every age people are mystified to seek further into those who dare to see the future.

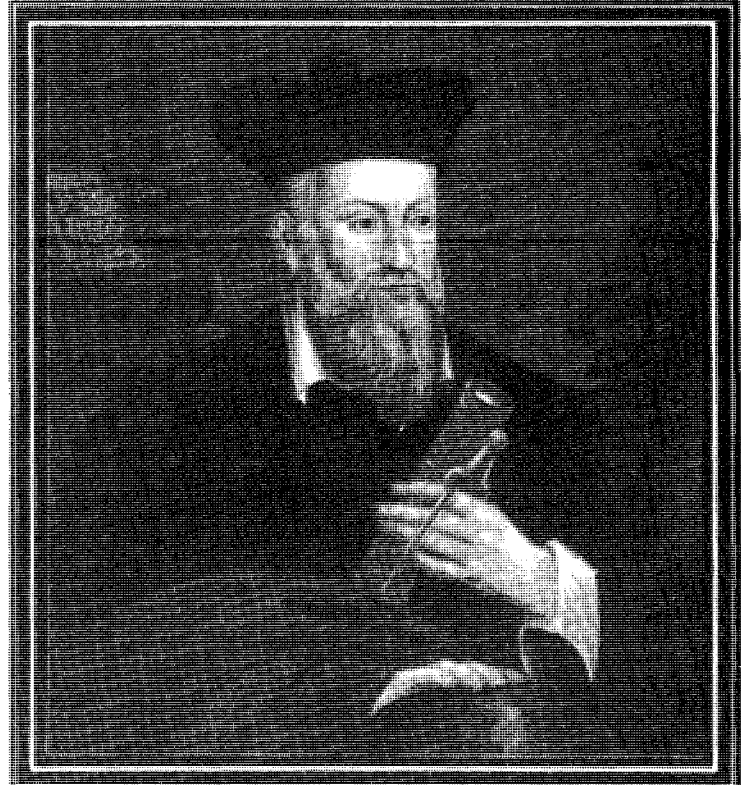
Many people have tried in using their gift of foresight, but one "Celestial Scientist" stands abroad, Nostradamus (Latinized name). He was born on December 14, 1503 to Renee and Jacques de Nostredame in Southern France over four hundred years ago. His mystical talent for prophecy was introduced by his grandfather, Jean St. de Pierre de Nostredame. From his grandfather he was introduced to Greek, Latin, and Hebrew tongue. Nostradamus demonstrated a greater genius for mathematics and a considerable love for the "celestial science," astrology. He lived in Povenice for some time until his grandfather deemed Michel, at the age of fourteen, to study liberal arts in Avignon, the capital of Povenice. There he deliberated philosophy, grammar and rhetoric under the guidance of priests.

Being born from a family of ex-Jews, Nostradamus was advised by his grandfather Pierre to seek a career in medicine at the University

of Montpellier in 1522. He wasn't much for his pursuit in the career that he breezed through it for 3 years in order to receive his baccalaureate degree in 1525. After accepting his license he set out in search of uncovering a dreadful disease called "Le Charbon," ugly black pustules left in a victim's body. He spent many tiring nights along the bedsides of patients, prescribing fresh, unpolluted water and air, and executing herbal remedies to those in need without even opening a vein. With this he traveled to every city in the shadow of this disease, not

leaving until the shadow had vanished. He traveled through Southern France, to the city of Narbonne, then to Carcassonne where he became the Bishop Amenien do Fay's personal physician.

This was just the beginning of his great knowledge which will lead to his predictions. The information and drawing included with this article are taken from John Hogue's book "Nostradamus and the Millenium." In the book, Nostradamus' prediction of the destruction of the world by the year 2000 is analyzed.



# The Power of Persuasion

by Richard Berg

Jack Burtnett, a 40-year-old man from Milford, was seriously injured at the age of 16. On the whim of a compulsive drag race, Burtnett increased his speed to race a friend that had long been taunting. Although now almost 30 years later Burtnett is spreading the word of caution, and safety.

Burtnett, a paraplegic paralyzed from the neck down discussed that tragic afternoon to Salem High students during an assembly sponsored by American Association Insurance. "I'm a pretty cocky person," stated Burtnett as he talked to the students, "I can do anything you can, maybe even better." As the presentation went on, Burtnett described the details of his accident. "I didn't want to race. The speed of the cars and the mood I was in, made the proposition seem exciting," stated Burtnett. Coming home one evening, Burtnett decided to take the back way home. Upon turning on to the road, a car pulled beside his car

and challenged to race. As the speed increased Burtnett's car started to sway and slide, as if the car was on ice. Coming into a curve that had been known for its deadly properties for fast motorists, Burtnett's car slid off the road. Attempting to recover, Burtnett pulled the car back upon the road, but not for long. As Burtnett regained position on the road the cars bumped each other, which sent Burtnett's convertible hurtling through the air. Upon impact, a steel road that was part of the convertible's interior snapped and crushed Burtnett's neck in the process. Though he did not die, Burtnett feels that a part of him, as a human being, has been lost. "Not being able to take care of yourself has its problems," says Burtnett.

Concluding the assembly, Burtnett urged students to "turn down the drinks, turn down the races, and turn down the chances to kill yourself. Only you have the power to say NO."



Mrs. Cozza prepares for class.

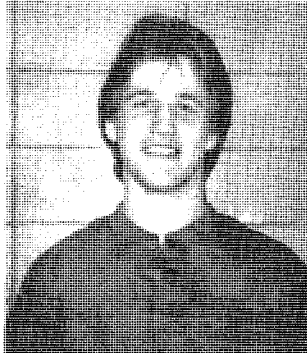
## Student Profile

by Nick Grande

The Quaker has been featuring different students each issue. The purpose is to learn more about Salem students. This issue, The Quaker is featuring seniors and sophomores.

Scott Smith

- Hobbies: Dancing
- Favorite Food: Roast Beef
- Favorite Movie: "The Abyss"
- Favorite Band: Motley Crew
- Favorite Actor: Charlie Sheen
- Favorite Actress: Meryl Streep
- Favorite Class: Family Living
- Future Career: Communications
- Dislikes: Pinching
- Favorite Place to Eat: Ponderosa



Tara Daniels

- Hobbies: Ice Skating, Skiing
- Favorite Food: Mexican Pizza
- Favorite Movie: "Pretty Woman"
- Favorite Band: Winger
- Favorite Actor: Michael Douglas
- Favorite Actress: Julia Roberts
- Favorite Class: Study Hall
- Future Career: Business
- Dislikes: Some guys at SHS
- Favorite Place to Eat: Taco Bell



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# Making Memories

by Anika Pierce

It is the time when flowers will start budding once again. The air is blowing through the slightly opened window for the cool breeze into the classrooms. And it is the time that guys begin to make a mad dash to find a date to the Junior-Senior Prom.

Many people seem to think that it is easy to find someone to take, but it is a rather long process to find the "perfect" person to go with. Someone with the right stuff to make your evening enjoyable and a wonderful memory of your high school years. This is a tough job, for the guys since they have this task, but sometimes there is a hand full of girls who ask the guy. Is this cool? Sure, why not it would probably take the pressure off of the guy who wants to go but does not think anyone would say yes.

Prom is supposed to be something fun. Just because you go to prom with someone does not mean you are going to marry them. You go, have a great time, and it is no big deal.

Some people get all upset when they think about the way they are supposed to be and act at this formal, especially if it is your first one. Well, here are the top ten ways to have fun and keep things cool with your date.

**DO NOT DITCH YOUR DATE.**  
**DANCE:** Do not just sit there like a drag.  
**TALK:** Communication is GOOD.

**KEEP YOUR EYES ABOVE CHEST LEVEL.**

**DO NOT** get caught checking out your friend's date.

**BE** courteous and learn good table manners.

**DO NOT LOOK IN THE**

**MIRROR OR GO TO THE BATHROOM EVERY FIVE MINUTES.**

If it is a flop remember things could be worse, you could be at home watching "COSBY" with your parents.

Carry gum or mints in case of emergency (do not eat onions or garlic if you want a good night kiss).

Wear a normal style of hair, do not make a fashion statement.

**TRY TO HAVE FUN NO MATTER WHAT MAY HAPPEN!!!**

I hope this little bit of information will help you make it through the night, if not, sorry. And remember, the prom has not killed anyone yet. **DO NOT BE THE FIRST!**



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# High Tech Playground

by Richard Berg

Although the threat of missiles has been around for quite some time now, the thought of a quarter ton cylinder with an explosive war head on the top causes fear in the hearts of even the strongest man. With the war in the Gulf concluding, many nations are beginning to upgrade their weapons systems for possible threat from invading nations. Tow missiles, Silkworm, and Patriot are just a few of the hundreds of missiles on the world trading block, and even through underground institutions.

With the many countries already with a huge and devastating arsenal, more is better, at least that's what the politicians in Washington and around the world seem to think. It seems you have no diplomatic authority in the world without missiles. Even tiny countries like South Africa and Libya posses crude missiles that have ranges up to 1500 miles. Nuclear missiles are the final power in missile destruction and death. The more advanced technology gets the more

devastating the results will be to ours and generations to come. Really, do we need all this high tech nonsense? Do we really need enough missile power to devastate the world three times over? Must there be weapons that can dissolve the skin off any living thing? Or do we need smart politicians that will stand and defend the rights and views of the American Public? There will be many answers that will not be solved in yours and my lifetime. Just pray that some sense will arise in these, the leaders of our nation!

# Cartoon Violence in Today's World

by Wendy Phillips

I remember when I was very young, on Saturday morning between the cartoons, they had these little informative segments on how real life was distinguished from cartoons. They would give an example how when a cartoon character runs into a wall, he just bounces off. But when a real person does the same thing, the results are a lot worse. It may be funny in the cartoon, but it is very serious in real life. I remember thinking to myself, "Who would be that stupid?" But maybe there was a serious need for that. In any case that was yesterday, and today, many of the kids I see aren't really affected at all by cartoon violence. Actually they can't get enough of it. They seem to be

more interested in horror movies with every gory thing imaginable.



Probably because a good deal of them know what real life is all about. Issues like divorces and other family matters make them more aware of what real life is like. It is important to teach children right from wrong so it isn't so imperative to always tell them that "when the kitty gets blown up, it's not real."

Most parents aren't really concerned with cartoon violence. According to the book "Buy Me! Buy Me!" written by Joanne Oppenheimer, a book that takes a look at toy consumerism says that since the creation of Strawberry Shortcake, some cartoons are part of a power marketing concept of producing a character and placing it everywhere. With cartoons, the kids are drawn closer to the character and increases the demand. This is also a part of the cartoon violence. "He-Man" is a good example. The demand was so great that parents just justified it by saying, "They don't actually kill anyone." What's the difference? None. But people would rather give in than stand up if there is a problem.



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## Here Comes the Auction!!!

by Jodi Chappell

Bring out your bucks! The auction is coming! That is, the National Honor Society's Slave Auction. During the week of to , the student body will have an opportunity to purchase "slaves."

From Monday to Wednesday, bids will be taken at lunch, and at the end of each day, the "going" price will be displayed. An announcement of "slave masters" will be given on Thursday. Actual Slave Day will take place on Friday when the "slave" will serve his or her master faithfully. The "slaves" can be

commanded to do anything within school rules. "Slaves" have been chosen by a NHS committee. The student body will be able to bid from a group of 20-30 "slaves." Pictures and posters will be posted to inform students of "slaves." To recognize these people chosen to serve fellow classmates, "chains" will be distributed on that Friday. Listen to announcements for more details. Just think...wouldn't it be nice to have someone work for you while you sit back and relax!

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J.V. Girls Basketball	10-10
Varsity Wrestling	10-8

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Each year, approximately eight thousand of our children age 19 and under are killed in alcohol-related car crashes. Thousands more are injured. It's the Number One killer of our teenagers, and it's a national disaster. It also hits close to home.

In Ohio, more than 4,500 crashes were caused last year by teenagers between the ages of 16-20 who were drinking and driving. 103 of those crashes were fatal.

In 1990, Nationwide Insurance, in cooperation with state Highway

Safety Departments and local radio and television stations, inaugurated the exciting campaign called Prom Promise to help our nation's high school students stay away from alcohol and drugs. More than 80,000 students in Columbus, OH; Richmond, VA; Knoxville, TN; and Winston-Salem/Greensboro/High Point, NC took the "Prom Promise."

Students are asked to sign a "Prom Promise" pledge, which is witnessed by a Prom Promise Representative. By signing this pledge, students promise not to use alcohol or drugs on their prom night. Students from each participating school also submit a Promise Plan, explaining what actions they will take to back up their promises. Schools submit an audio tape with a rap or song dealing with the "Prom Promise" anti-drinking and drug theme. 160 high schools participated in the campaign last year, and, along with local radio and TV sponsors, over 200 Nationwide agents and employees helped to

coordinate and manage it. This year, Nationwide's commitment is even stronger, as Prom Promise expands into new markets. Winners will be chosen based on the percentage of students participating, the quality of their Promise Plan and rap or song, and the schools' highway safety record on prom night. Prizes will include an awards reception and Command Performance concert by a nationally-known recording group for the top schools.

But Prom Promise is only one part of Nationwide's longstanding commitment to highway safety and an end to alcohol and drug-related crashes. Another part is the Make The Right Choice program, aimed at new drivers and their families. Nationwide has also donated alcohol detectors to Highway Patrols, Sheriff and Police Departments all over the country. In addition, Nationwide has sponsored a multi-million dollar newspaper, television and radio advertising campaign to remind the entire public about the dangers of

drinking and driving and to control insurance costs.

"Nationwide wants to control the cost of insurance and help reduce highway deaths and injuries, especially those that occur during the school year's prom time. Nationwide Insurance has made a strong commitment to fight drunken driving," said Vice President of Property/Casualty Marketing for Nationwide, Larry Robinson. Nationwide agents and employees will again be involved in the "Prom Promise" campaign — explaining the contests to local school boards, serving as liaisons with local high schools, and presenting awards. Salem Nationwide representative is Ron Jennings.

The Prom Promise campaign is an investment in our children, our future, and our safety.

For more information, call the Prom Promise Hotline at 1-800-PROM-YES.

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We can still have a good time but we can also be safe, sober and alive.

Students from the top schools will have the opportunity to trade this Prom Promise Pledge card and \$5.00 for an admission ticket to the command performance by a popular entertainer or group.

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School Name \_\_\_\_\_  
School Address (including City, State & Zip Code) \_\_\_\_\_

## Building A Musical "Empire"

by Wendy Phillips

What's the latest in rock? Well there are always new concepts being tried, new looks. For instance, some bands try to get attention by looking different. The B-52's are a good example and Dee-Lite took the latest fad and used it for promotion. But what about the more serious music? Well, one band that's really worth looking into is QUEENSRYCHE. This Seattle-based band has been out for quite some time and are getting some national attention. With their latest LP "Empire", this band is definitely something to check into.

The different approach that the band takes is the conceptual song lyrics. Each song contains messages of intellectual concepts that have been described as "stimulating" and "inspiring". But that's not all, with the talents of Scott Rockenfield on the drums, Eddie Jackson on bass, Michael Wilton on rhythm guitar, Chris DeGarmo on lead guitar, and Geoff Tate on lead vocals (who was described by some as one of the greatest singers alive.) And if you need evidence, just check out "Queen of the Ryché" on their first LP, QUEENSRYCHE, and listen. These four have been combined together to create a chart-topping LP without even having a number one hit! Although "Silent Lucidity" could be well on it's way.

"But how can this be?" you ask. Well, it could be consistency. Queensryche has fancied the ideas of conceptual albums. Their most obvious was the previous "Operation: Mindcrime," an idea they developed that told a story about a man becoming involved in a cult and his dealings with it that ends in murder. Every song tells a little of

the story, but only suggests it. It is up to you to figure out the mysteries. With "Empire" it is not as involved but it's main idea focuses on some of the things that people go through.

For example, the song "Best I Can" focuses on the story of a little boy who accidentally shoots himself while playing with his father's gun. Although he is confined to a wheelchair, he has a dream to become a writer and to do the "best he can". Other songs like "Just Another Rainy Night (Without You)" and "Jet City Woman" (which is due to be released next) are songs about relationships and the joys of them.

Available by EMI records, EMPIRE is expected to do even better in the future. Also available is "Video: Mindcrime" which is a

collection of videos that show some of the songs from OPERATION: MINDCRIME. And as said by Geoff Tate himself, to have the answer to "Who killed Mary?"

## Swinging For Love

by Wayne Kaminski

As the boys tennis season approaches, the players are hoping for a better season than last year's record of 8-10.

Although the tennis team didn't have a great season, they won the Columbiana County Tournament. The team last year had a total of 14 members. The members who were lettermen were Andy Brothers, Brian Hadcock, Joe Muller, Shawn Ritz, and Rick Lobdell.

This year's tennis coach is Joe Judge, and he expects this season to be a good winning season. This year's tennis team consists of 15 members. They are Erik Anderson, Jacob Bails, Andy Brothers, Jason Clark, Rick Fawcett, Terry Girscht, Brian Hadcock, Jeff Holenchick, Adam Kelly, Ken Lee, Rick Lobdell, Jeff Mooney, Joe Muller, Shawn Ritz, and Ernie Wukotich. The boys tennis team began their season on March 27 against West Branch. They are in action on Monday, April 8 against United Local at Centennial Park at 4:00. Coach Judge hopes that with hard work, the team will be successful. Good luck to this year's team and win the Columbiana County Tournament again.

Mrs. Yakubek and Mrs. Wilms wish to thank everyone who helped make this a very successful year for the freshmen class through their work and donations.

## Band Travels to the Big Apple

by Melanie Ballentine

On March 14, the High School Marching Band departed for New York City where they stayed 3 nights and 4 days seeing the many sights and sounds of New York City. Some of the many exciting things the band got to experience were seeing a Broadway show "Cats", eating at the world famous Mamma Leone's Ristorante, going to see the Rangers play the Penguins, and touring the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, only to name a few of the things they did. But this trip wasn't all fun and games. The band had to perform in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in front of over a million people marching continuously for 5 miles using every last ounce of energy. "I'm very proud of the performance the kids put on. Each one of them gave 110%," praised a very proud Mr. Jeckavich who was in charge of the trip. The band will find out how well they performed sometime in April.



Hard at work. George Bigham works on a math problem in study hall.

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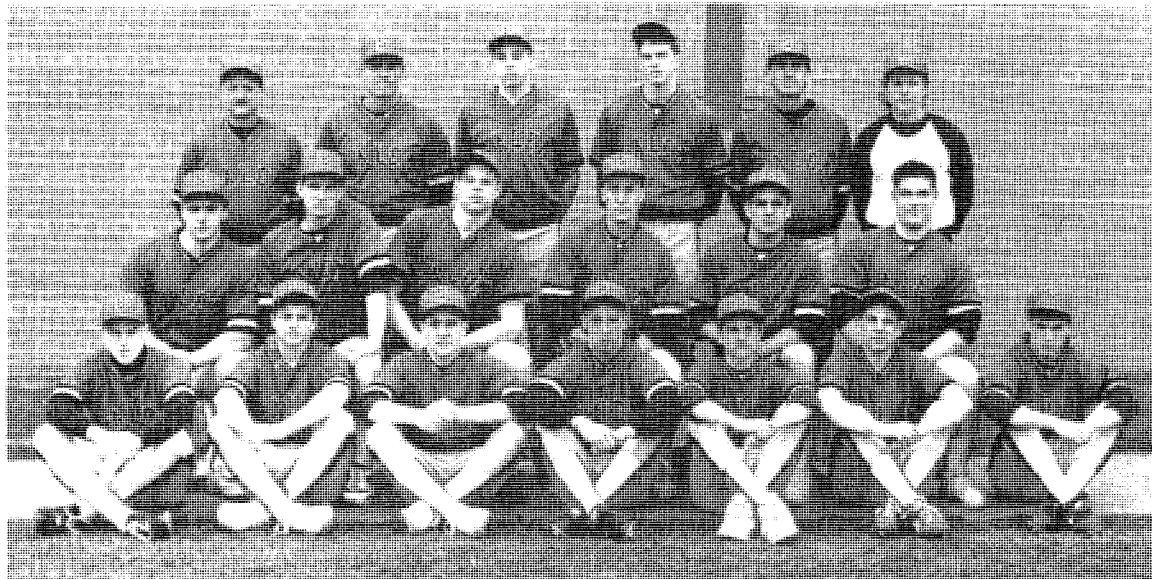


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# Salem Sports



1991 Salem Varsity Baseball Team

Front L-R: Beau Engle, Doug Exline, Steve Bailey, Mike Bezon, Beau Hendricks, Rob Roberts, Andy Zamarelli. Middle L-R: Brad Stephens, Kurt Delfavero, Brian Petrucci, George Bigham, Jeff Andres, Matt Alix. Last L-R: A. Coach, Mr. Dye, A. Coach, Mr. Ricker, Jeff Shirley, David Clunk, H. Coach, Mr. Lantz, Mng., Mark Stanton.

Photo by J. D. Creer

## All Guns Blazing

by Jeff Cecil

That is exactly the attitude that the '91 baseball team is going on the field with.

Salem is stacked with talent this year to say the least. The baseball team only graduated three seniors from last year's team. Under the leadership of 9 seniors this team is going to really show the school how to play the game. Salem will try to better itself by winning the district championships this year and traveling to the state tournament. Last year Salem won the sectional championship game, and it will not surprise anybody for a repeat.

Under the leadership of Coach Lantz, working with the team as a whole; assistant coach Ricker, working with the outfielders and pitchers; and assistant coach Dye, working with the infielders, Salem has established an excellent coaching staff to back up its athletes. "We are working hard and are very serious about the upcoming season, the upperclassmen have been good about showing the younger kids things," stated coach Lantz. Coach Lantz had a few other comments to share with the Quaker.

Q. — *What are the team's strong points?*

A. — Pitching is definitely a strong point. We have everybody back from last year except for the three who graduated.

Q. — *What are the team's weak points?*

A. — If we are going to win, we have to hit the ball and score more runs, although I don't know that that is a weak point. We also have a very thin junior class.

Q. — *How many are out for the team?*

A. — Nine seniors, three juniors, 14 sophomores, and seven freshmen.

We started originally with 54 people who signed up to try out in the winter.

Q. — *How does the MVC look this season?*

A. — The MVC is always strong. I think that we are one of the stronger teams, but we will have to defeat Girard, Struthers, Poland, and Campbell to be successful.

Q. — *Has the new field had any effect on the team?*

A. — It has been a tremendous help. When we play at home, it feels like we are actually playing at home. The kids take pride in it and put in the time and work to maintain it. We are making further improvements this year.

Q. — *Have you set any goals for this season?*

A. — We want to win the conference. Last year we were the runners up at districts and we did that with a young team.

Salem began their season with a 0-0 tie against Ursuline, a game that featured a no-hit performance by pitcher Jeff Shirley. The game was called after seven innings. The Quakers then won their first game of the year on March 28 against West Branch 6-1, with Kurt DeFavero getting the win. The Junior Varsity lost 16-8 to West Branch on the same day. The Quakers have been busy this week with games against Beaver Local, Marlinton, Alliance, Springfield Local, and Howland. Last year Salem finished with an overall record of 11-9, and that was with only 3 seniors. This year they have tripled their number of seniors and have at least that much times talent. A combination of work, experience, leadership, and the knowledge behind the coaching staff can only spell out one thing...win!!

## Let's Run For '91

by Terry Beall

The outlook for this year's boys track team is that their performance should be better than last year's.

Some talent has returned to the team, but a lot of young talent is striving to be the best. The returning lettermen for this year are: Eric Murray, Dan Johnson, Kevin Alesi, Greg Dugan, Tom Menning, Klayton Kibler, Chris Kornbau, Mike Petty, Bill Sherwood, Mike Rea, Dan Moffet, Ross Ramunno, and Jason Smith. Even though

everyone is trying to be the best, it doesn't mean that there are enemies on the team. Salem track is known for it's team togetherness. If a runner is having trouble, the coaches and other team mates are always there to help. This team concept has helped in building the winning tradition of Salem track. The team has no real weaknesses because everybody is striving to be better than last year. Mr. Newton, head coach for the boys, said, "Talent will take you so

far, hard work will take you farther. Good work habits and their desire to be the best they can be will take this team far." This year's team goals are to have an undefeated dual season, to be County Champs, M.V.C. Champs, District Champs, and to send three or more boys to compete at state. "The winter weight program, along with the larger team, will add to our depth to assure success," said senior Eric Murray. Senior Dan Johnson also commented, "Our strong and experienced team hopes to enjoy much success throughout the season."

## Soaring into '91

by Terry Beall

The undefeated 8-0 Salem Girls Track are coming out strong in '91.

There are ten returning letter "women" to the team this year. They include: Amy Coy, Amy Heineman, Maureen Kaine, Theresa Kaine, Kim Manning, Jennifer McClintock, Angie Pierce, Jennifer Jo Rice, Kristi Stewart, and Tricia Wilms. Last year the team placed first at the Canfield Invitational, East Palestine County Invitational, Columbiana County Meet, F. E. Cope Relays, M.V.C. Championship Meet, Northeastern Ohio District Meet, and placed fourth at State.

Under the guidance of Mr. Sharp, new head coach for the girls, and Brenda Lipp, the girls assistant track coach, the team hopes to accomplish what it did last year. Coming into a great program was a great honor for Coach Sharp. "I came into a great situation with the attitude of the girls. They are happy with what they have done and I see a lot of talent and hard work being done this year." Competition-wise, Canfield, Struthers, and Poland will be the teams to beat.

## This Winter Was Hot

by Jeff Cecil

The spring is here and everybody is glad to bid winter farewell, but Salem's fine athletes have left their mark for the 90-91 winter season.

Starting out is the boys basketball. The basketball team finished with a season of 13-7, surpassing last season's record of 12-8. The boys had a tough schedule, but managed to establish themselves as a local powerhouse. Three of Salem's losses were very tough ones. Salem lost a tough game at Struthers by 3 points, they lost at Canfield by 2 points in overtime, and they lost at Alliance by 4 points. Salem also had some very monumental wins this season, defeating West Branch and Canfield. Salem's season finally ended in a overtime defeat from Youngstown Rayen.

Next up is the boys wrestling team. Salem's grapplers finished with a season of 10-8. Salem sent four people to districts, Nelson Cope (103), Mike Nery (160), Jeff Graybeal (171), and Brian Julian

(189). Julian made it the farthest out of the Salem wrestlers, missing qualifying for the State tournament by just a few points in a match. Salem has not qualified anybody for the State tournament in the past 10 years. This has been Salem's first year of having a winning record under the coaching of Jim Daily, but it appears that Salem is going to have quite a future in wrestling with the "Quaker Mite" program that lets kids wrestle as young as second grade.

Next up is the girls basketball team, finishing with a record of 14-6. Salem has had some tough games, losing three of the six that they lost by a mere basket or a three pointer. The girls managed to have the best winning percentage out of all of the winter sports teams. The girls have definitely improved this year, bouncing off of a 10-10 record for the 89-90 season. Salem should be a tough contender as always next season.

## Second Time Around

by Chris Chappell

The Salem girls fast pitch softball team are ready to begin their second season of play. They've already played their first four games of the year.

This team is still extremely young, but are headed for an interesting season. They have only three seniors, Vanessa Sicilia, Sharla Brown, and Jenny Evanoff, returning this year. The 1991 Quakers will be playing 26 games

this season and should finish up sometime early in May.

Since this team is so young Mr. Conser, coach for the girls, hasn't really decided on a pitcher(s) yet. He said "the most important thing involved with a successful team is a solid pitching staff. Our young hopefuls this year are Amanda Ciotti, Heather Heath, Shannon Holister, and Jamie Ward." He also commented, "This year we can't

expect much until they get more experience. This season we can only hope to win, but we really can't expect fabulous things from this young team. Next year," the coach feels, "will be the year to watch."

If you want to see the women in action, they will be playing all their home games at Memorial Park. All games begin at 4:15 or 4:30. The game tonight, though, will be away. Salem will be taking on the girls from Springfield Local High School.

### April Sports Calendar

- April 5.....Varsity Softball — Springfield (home)
- April 6.....Boys Track — Ward Invitational
- April 8.....Varsity-J.V. Softball — J.F.K. (home)
- Varsity-J.V. Baseball — J.F.K. (away)
- Boys Tennis — United (home)
- Girls-Boys Track — Campbell at Canfield
- April 9.....Varsity Softball — Columbiana (home)
- Varsity Baseball — Columbiana (home) — J.V. (away)
- Boys Tennis — Campbell (away)
- April 10.....Varsity-J.V. Softball — Canfield (away)
- Varsity Baseball — Canfield (home) — J.V. (away)
- Boys Tennis — Poland (home)
- April 11.....Varsity-J.V. Softball — Poland (home)
- Varsity-J.V. Baseball — Howland (home)
- Boys Tennis — Mooney (away)
- Girls-Boys Track — West Branch (away)
- April 12.....Varsity Baseball (home) — Poland-J.V. (away)
- April 13.....Girls Track — E. Palestine Invitational
- April 15.....Varsity Softball (away) — Struthers-J.V. (home)
- Varsity-J.V. Baseball — (same as softball)
- Boys Tennis (home)
- April 16.....Varsity-J.V. Baseball — Alliance (home)
- Boys Tennis (away)
- April 17.....Varsity Baseball (home)
- J.V. (away) West Branch
- Varsity Softball (away)
- Boys Tennis (away)
- Girls-Boys Track (away) J.F.K.
- April 18.....Varsity Softball (home)
- Boys Tennis (home)
- April 19.....Varsity Baseball (home) — Campbell-J.V. (away)
- Varsity-J.V. Softball — (same as baseball)
- Boys Tennis (home)
- Girls Track (away) — Canfield Invitational
- April 22.....Varsity Baseball (away) — Girard-J.V. (home)
- Varsity Softball (home) — Girard-J.V. (away)
- Boys Tennis (away)
- Girls-Boys Track (away) — Columbiana County Meet
- April 23.....Varsity Baseball (home)
- Varsity Softball (away) — Howland-J.V. (home)
- Boys Tennis (away)
- Girls-Boys Track (away) — Columbiana County Meet
- April 24.....Varsity-J.V. Baseball — J.F.K. (home)
- Varsity-J.V. Softball — J.F.K. (away)
- Boys Tennis (home)
- April 25.....Boys Tennis (away)
- April 26.....Varsity Baseball (away) — Canfield-J.V. (home)
- Varsity-J.V. Softball — Canfield (home)
- Boys Tennis (home)
- April 29.....Varsity Baseball (home) — Poland-J.V. (away)
- Varsity-J.V. Softball — Poland (away)
- Boys Tennis (home)
- April 30.....Varsity Softball (away)
- Boys Tennis (away)
- Girls-Boys Track (away)