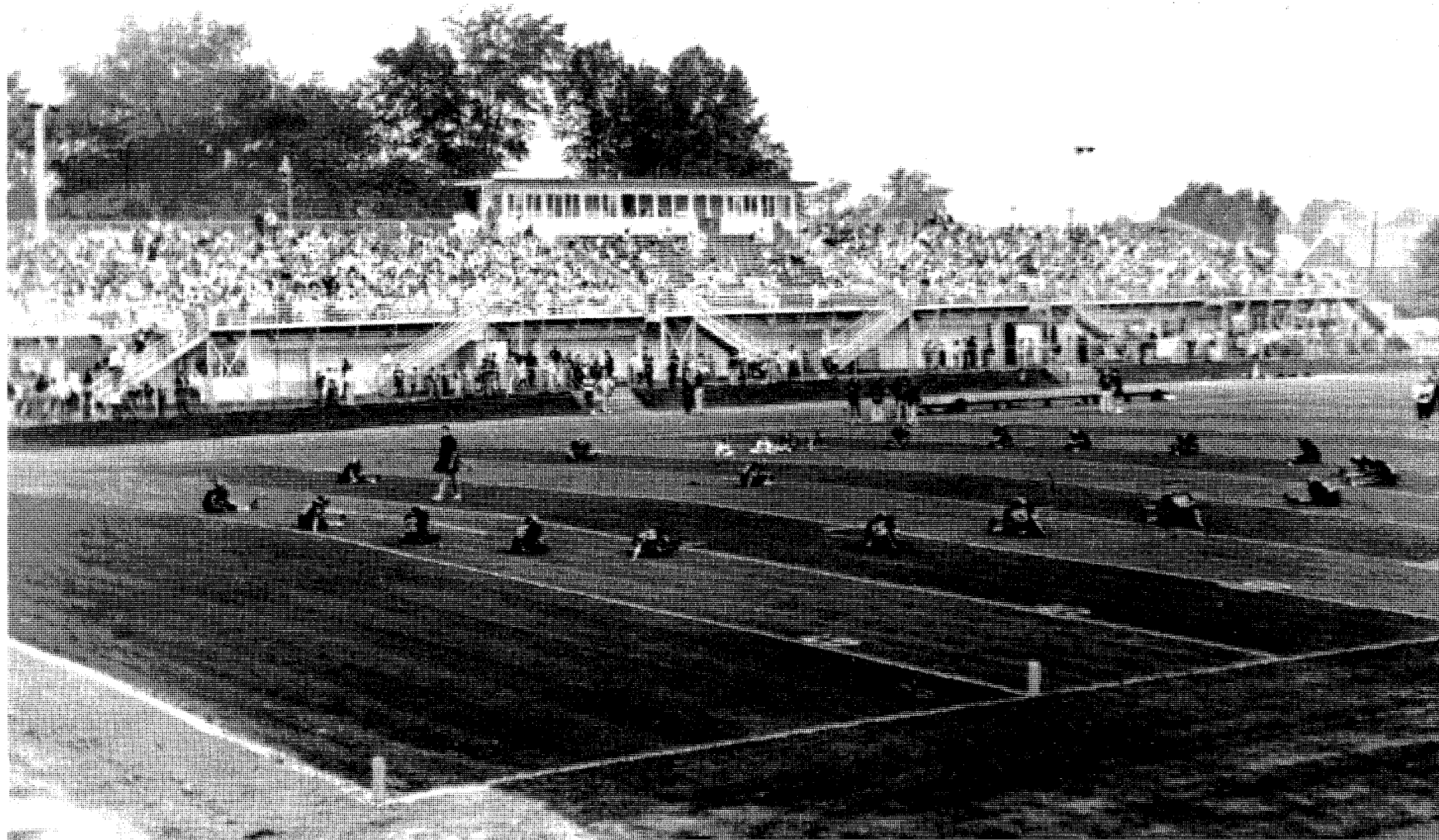


General James W. Reilly's Newly Renovated Stadium

By Angela Sicilia



As everyone knows, the newly renovated Reilly Stadium is now a reality. The new stadium consists of a new field and a new entrance gate. There are 2,600 seats occupying the westside bleachers, 350 of those seats are reserved and on the fifty-yard-line. The press box at the top of the bleachers is now heated and has five phone lines. Also, at the top of the bleachers there are radio broadcasting and video taping areas. There is a concession stand on both ends of the bleachers, restrooms at the gate as you come in, and the home and visiting teams locker rooms are under the bleachers facing the field. There is a band shell with a removable cover located in the northeastern corner of the stadium. For track season, it includes an eight lane all-weather running surface, new pole vault and long jump runways and landing pits. Also, a better high jump area and a 30-foot-long electronic scoreboard. The scoreboard is capable of timing down to a tenth of a second just for track. But the renovation is just another chapter in Reilly Stadium's long history.

General James W. Reilly provided us with our first form of Reilly Stadium on Feb. 5, 1915. The Salem Board of Education received \$5,472.69 and the entire sum was used to buy and construct an athletic field on the land known as "Independent Amusement Park." Mr. Reilly died on Nov. 5, 1905 in Wellsville leaving a substantial fortune behind. He was a lawyer, politician, and a Civil War general. Leaving no will nor having any heirs, the court divided his estate among the Schools of Columbiana County. When the project was completed on April 25, 1915 it had a fence enclosing the entire area called General Reilly Field. There were covered wooden bleachers located in the northeast corner. In 1928 Reilly Field underwent extensive renovations because the athletic programs expanded and football was

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Club Activity Update 1991

Key Club

Advisor: Mr. Washinko
President: Jason Aldom
Vice President: Daren Walker
Secretary: Traci Wright
Treasurer: Laura Farkas

The Key Club is planning to help the Chamber of Commerce. They are also going to Centennial Park to clean and repair things that need it. In addition, they are competing in the Honor America, taking place on Oct. 16 in Steubenville, Ohio, having three meetings with a speaker. Around Christmas, they will have their annual business luncheon. Also they will be participating in the Salvation Army "Dress a Doll" fundraiser.

Computer Club

Advisor: Mr. Trough
Officers: Not yet been nominated.
Activities: Club meetings are once a week after school, and planning to go to competitions this year. Looking for underclassmen to join.

National Honor Society

Advisors: Mr. and Mrs. Jeckovitch
Officers: President, Mary Rottenborn; Vice president, Craig Belaney; Secretary, Robin Oberle; Treasurer, Heidi Auman.
Activities: Planning a servant day and sponsoring a blood drive in the spring. They are going to attend a Cleveland Browns game.

Class of 1994

Advisors: Mrs. Wilms, Mrs. Yokubek

The sophomore class has been very busy. Sophomores have \$2,500.00 in their class treasury. Even with that much money they are still planning on having at least one large sale, sponsoring dances, and working a concession stand at the basketball games.

Yearbook

Advisor: Mrs. Tina Hays
Editor: Porsche Hite

Yearbooks are currently on sale at lunch. The price is \$22 until Dec. 6. So photography staff get out there and take lots of pictures.

Bible Study

Advisor: Mr. Spack
Officers: Lynnea Yost, Steve M. Bailey
Activities: The Bible Study group is a brand new addition to our clubs at S.H.S. It is mainly a support group for Christians. They are planning a community project, and are in the process of planning party dates. The club meets every Thursday morning at 7 in Mr. Spack's room.

SOEA

Advisors: Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Conkle, and Mrs. Schneider
SOEA stands for Salem Office Education Association. It provides professional service and social activities for IOE and CBE students. They will be horseback riding. Some of the possible fund raisers are: car washes, a concession stand, and a possible dance. They will also prepare a fruit basket for the Salvation Army.

Spanish Club

Advisor: Mrs. Marhefka
Officers: President, Jason Smith; Vice President, Mike Bigham; Secretary, Marcy Tkatch; Treasurer, Heather Dugan.

Activities: The Spanish Club is going to be busy with activities this year. They are planning on having a cook out at the Country Club this month and a speaker in November. At that meeting they are planning on having dinner at Taco Bell. Also, they will be having a Christmas party and will be going skiing in January.

Teens Against Chemical Taking TACT

Advisor: Mrs. Cozza
Currently preparing for a Halloween party.

Class of 1995

Advisor: Mrs. Kress
Freshman class will be active this year in raising money. They will participate in such fund raisers as:

Concession stands.
Dances; including a semi-formal.

T-shirt sales.

Raffle

Class officers and student council representatives are active in organizing events. Contact any member or Mrs. Kress, if you'd like to be included.

French Club

Advisor: Mrs. Arter
President: Sara Eckstein
Vice President: Amy Heinman
Secretary: Heather McKee
Treasurer: Krissy Milazzo
Advisor: Mrs. Monteleone
Activities: The French and German Clubs are planning a hayride on Halloween, and are planning their Christmas party and banquet.

Student Council

Advisor: Mrs. Monteleone
Is sponsoring Homecoming and the dance afterwards. They are also planning to sell carnations on Oct. 18. The United Way Campaign collections will be held by the Student Council.

Academic Challenge

Advisor: Mrs. May
Have regular meetings on the first Monday of every month. They have already taken the test for the Academic Challenge television show, but have not yet been notified on whether or not they will appear on T.V.

American Field Service AFS

Advisor: Mrs. Breckenridge
President: Becky Donnelly
Vice President: Melissa McCrae
Treasurer: Mrkanda Fitch
Secretary: Jaynie Crawford
Activities: Chrystal Bowers
Exchange Student Advisor: Jennifer Covert

The \$5 due is to be handed in by October 26. There is a car wash at Consumers Bank on Saturday, October 19th at noon. AFS had a carwash last Saturday at Nemenz.

German Club

Advisor: Mrs. Reed
President: Traci Wright
Vice President: Emily Mager
Secretary: Maureen Kaine
Are planning the Octoberfest, a hayride, and a bonfire. The meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month.

Students Against Driving Drunk SADD

Advisor: Vicki Luther
President: Jane McKinley
Vice President: Jan Penner
Secretary: Kristi Ebinger
Treasurer: Emma Roush
Preparing for a talent show on October 23 at 7 p.m., in the Auditorium at the Salem High School. The first party will be held on October 19 (the contracts must be presented in order to allow admittance).

Interact

Advisor: Mrs. Hutson
President: Ben Heineman
Vice President: Lisa Olson
Secretary: Robin Oberle
Co-Secretary: Alicia Chuey
Treasurer: Julie Kornbau
Interact held their first meeting Weds. Oct. 2. They discussed plans for this year. Some of the events they would like to have are; a trip to Cedar Point, a trip to the Haunted Woods, skiing and

Voices



The 1991-92 SHS Homecoming Queen will be one of the seven candidates. The Homecoming Court includes the following. Front L to R: Lisa Jenkins, Erin Funk and Karen Honeywell; Back L to R: Ann Huzyak, Allyson Kilmer, Angie Pierce and Jennifer Jo. Rice.

A Queen Will Be Crowned Tonight

By Ashlee Charnesky

Tonight is the night that has been the buzz of Salem High for the past 2 weeks. Everyone is anxiously awaiting to find out who will be Salem High's new Homecoming Queen. On the 26th of Sept., the seniors elected the lucky seven. The girls elected are Erin Funk, escorted by Brian Petrucci; Karen Honeywell, escorted by Josh Morlan; Ann Huzyak, escorted by Beau Hendricks; Lisa Jenkins, escorted by Shawn Sauerwein; Allyson Kilmer, escorted by Tom Adams; Angie Pierce, escorted by Whit Robinson; and Jennifer Jo Rice, escorted by Steve J. Bailey.

Also, last year's queen Laci Reed will be returning to Salem to give one of these candidates the honor of going home with the crown.

The night isn't over yet. The traditional homecoming dance in honor of the candidates will be held in the school cafeteria after the game. The cost will be \$2 and the D.J. Mr. Bruce Williams, will spin our favorite tunes.

No one knows who will be our new Queen, but all of the candidates are wished a great big Good Luck and Congratulations.

Student Concerns

A Personal View of Homecoming

By Donna Hyland, Senior

Homecoming queen and her court has been a tradition at Salem High for over 50 years. For the past few years it has been a fixed one.

In 1987, the vote for queen was found to be fixed because a football player wanted his girlfriend on court. Last year, certain girls bought their suits before any voting began. This either being conceited or the vote is fixed. I feel it is both. Many others feel the same.

There are only three girls on court who deserve the honor. Have you noticed how the other four have suddenly stopped talking to everyone? Why should they? They got their way - they are on court.

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.

A Question of Student Rights

By Nicole McLaughlin

Every Thursday at 7 a.m., a group of students meets at Salem High School. What gets them out of bed so early? They are here to study the Bible. Is this constitutional, or should it have no place in a public school?

Under the Equal Access Act, which was passed by Congress on Aug. 11, 1984, students have the right to meet and discuss their religious views on school grounds. The purpose of the Act is to insure that no students will be discriminated against for expressing their religious beliefs. However, religious student groups can only meet under three basic conditions.

First, the meetings must be voluntary and student-initiated. No student can be forced to participate in religious group discussions or prayer. Also, the gatherings are to be organized and lead by students only. No church or school official is to take charge of the discussion.

This brings us to the second condition. A school staff member is often required to be present at the meetings, but only in a nonparticipating manner. School employees cannot lead the discussion or decide the content of religious meetings.

The third requirement is that religious groups, as well as other noncurriculum related groups, can only meet during noninstructional time. This means that the religious meetings cannot be held when classroom instruction is taking place. The student must set a time with school officials that is before classes begin or at the end of the school day.

The right to the use of school media is also included in the Equal Access Act. School newspapers, public address systems, and school bulletin boards may be utilized by groups wishing to inform the student body of their purpose. However, this privilege is only granted if other

extra-curricular groups are allowed to use the same resources.

Along with providing student rights, the Act also gives certain specific authorities to school officials. It is the school's decision as to the time and place of the meetings. School officials may take disciplinary actions against group members violating school rules, and they have the right to keep some groups from meeting. These groups must be shown to be unlawful or to cause a disturbance in the educational process.

The decision to allow students to get together for religious reasons often causes controversy. Is it their First Amendment right, or is it a violation of separation of church and state? The Equal Access Act grants students the freedom to express their religious beliefs through group meetings, but this idea will always face its share of opposition.

1991 MTV Music Video Awards

By Emma Roush

The 1991 Music Video Awards were held in September. There were many different bands and people who appeared at the ceremony. Some were announcing award winners and some performed live.

There was an Opening Acts Show one hour before the award ceremony began. During this time there were lots of bands that had a personal interview with Kirt Loder, the newscaster for MTV. Some of these interviews included: Queensryche, Metallica, C & C Music Factory, and Sabastian Bach, of Skid Row, my personal favorite.

Following the Opening Acts show, Pee Wee Herman was honored with doing the special presentation at the opening of the ceremony. Was he an honor for us? I don't really think so.

There were 12 bands who performed live. Some of these bands included: Van Halen, who came on first. Personally, I was pleased to see them perform. Also C & C Music Factory, Poison, who I think sounded terrible. Then Mariah Carey with her famous "bodacious" vocal chords. Following Mariah Carey they showed EMF on Via Satellite. We were honored with also getting to see and hear Metallica perform "Enter Sandman." This was their feature song off their new tape entitled "Metallica".

Prince, who was the last live performer of the night, was the most awaited performer of the night. During the Opening Acts Show some of the bands who were interviewed were asked who they most wanted to see. Most answered, "Prince." He is a great performer and singer and his music is great, so I guess I see why his was the most awaited performance. I guess the sayings true, "Always save the best for last."

Between each of the performances they had a different band or people come on stage and hand out the different awards to the winning groups. There were 17 different awards. Some of these awards included Video of the Year, in which REM won. Also, Best New Artist, in which Jesus Jones was awarded.

This award was well deserved by Jesus Jones.

Every year I look forward to the MTV Music Video Awards and who is going to win each award. Now that we know 1991's winners we can look forward to 1992 and who will win each award in the up coming year.

Dr. Wutsup answers your questions

By Dr. Wutsup

I have a problem, I work out and take care of myself, I am in sports. I do my best and I am getting better at it. Well the thing is no one gives me credit for it. What can I do to earn their respect?

Thank You,
signed Work Out

Dear Work Out,

First off what you need to realize is that when you strive for something or when you set a goal you do it for yourself and not for others. Personal achievement is a great accomplishment and you need to take that into consideration. It is hard to gain respect through physical attributes. Just by being kind can earn a thousand peoples respect. Be proud of yourself and your achievements without boasting and respect others and people in turn will eventually respect you. Remember you have to earn respect it is not just handed on a silver platter.

Signed,
Dr. Wutsup

Dear Dr. Wutsup,

There is this senior guy, he's a football player and I like him a lot but I'm embarrassed to talk to him because I think he knows. What do I do?

Signed,
Very Confused

Dear Very Confused,

It doesn't seem that you know whether he likes you or not and you'll never find out until you make an effort to talk to him. It is a natural thing to be embarrassed when talking to someone you like for the first time. Understand that guys are bashful to, sometimes more than the girl. Find out what he is interested in and introduce yourself and who knows you two might end up with something in common. Even if nothing comes out of it you could end up with a really good friend.

Signed,
Dr. Wutsup

This year The Quaker is introducing an advice column. So if you are having a problem and you're not sure if your friends could help Dr. Wutsup, our staff psychologist, is here to answer your questions to the best of his knowledge as he can. So pull out last weeks overdue math assignment and scribble your feelings down, run on down to Mr. Ladners' room 179 or drop it off at the office in his mailbox. All names will be held confidential. Please listen for announcements for The Quakers' deadline.

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Drug Prevention Program starts at Salem High

By Kevin Wolford

A new program about drugs and alcohol has recently started this year at Salem High School which I think is a very good idea for solving the problems that students have in dealing with drugs and alcohol. Drug and alcohol use is one of the most important problems that teenagers face today. But today there is help in solving these problems. Vicki Luther, a registered nurse, became the coordinator for the Salem and

Community Prevention Program last April. Since then, she wrote a Chemical Dependency Policy for Salem City Schools and expanded the DARE (Drugs Abuse Resistance Education) program. She is also involved with the SOAR and SADD programs and has over 12 years experience working with drugs and alcohol prevention programs.

I recently had an exclusive interview with Mrs. Luther and I

found interesting facts about her new program. She is here to help counsel students with problems that they might have and it doesn't have to deal with drugs or alcohol, get to know and meet new people, and she wants everyone to know that she is a trustworthy person. All the information that is given will be kept confidential. Her main goal for this program is to expand, improve, and to increase education of drug

prevention efforts in all buildings. Right now she is trying to get other teachers or advisors involved with this program. Luther also hopes to start a new group called "Club Pride" in the near future. This group will consist of having outings, doing fun activities, and discuss ways of stopping the use of drugs and alcohol in schools.

Mrs. Luther will be coming to Salem High School every Thursday

during the school year. Her room is located two doors up from the teacher's lounge on the same side or diagonally across from the Home Economics room. If you have a problem and need help slip a note with your name on it and she will get back with you as soon as possible. Please note that her room has no room number on it. I think this program will be a success and will benefit all students.

Green Eyed Monster Gone Astray

By Allyson Kilmer

I'm sure to most of you — this may be old news but I personally find this issue to be interesting and yet terribly emotional. I think it would be beneficial to read and to find out just how far a mother would go for her child's happiness.

Channelview, Texas has certainly been a focus point for news media recently and all because of a woman named Wanda Holloway. First off, I'd better explain a few details. In Channelview, the beloved football team, the Falcons, and the cheerleaders are regarded as very important figures in the community. It isn't uncommon for mothers to want their daughters to become cheerleaders; after all, that would bring them all the popularity and happiness in the world, right?

Well it all started when Wanda

Holloway, 37, and Verna Heath, 38, became neighbors in the blue-collar Houston suburb. Wanda has two children, Shane, 18, and Shanna, 14, and Verna has a daughter, Amber, who is also 14. Please keep in mind that this is Wanda's third marriage. Her current husband's name is C.D. Holloway who is at least 21 years her senior. Her first husband was Tony Harper and they had kept in touch only to benefit their children. Holloway's obsession with cheerleading — and her hatred of Verna and Amber Heath — had been brewing for years. At one time, when the girls were younger and played together occasionally, the two mothers had been on friendly terms. All that had changed though, once Amber and Shanna started

competing to be cheerleader. The first run-in occurred in the spring of 1989, when Amber had been elected for cheerleading by student vote and Shanna was not. Wanda became furious and tried to help Shanna win a spot on the squad the following year by supplying her with pencils and rulers bearing her name, which she was to hand out to her friends while campaigning for votes.

Have You Heard

By Allyson Kilmer

O.K. Just admit it!! You know you gossip, everybody does and as word travels round and round, the gossip changes and multiplies and soon becomes the biggest WHOPPER you've ever heard. For the first time ever you're gonna hear the facts straight up and to the point. So, I traveled around the school and gathered all the juicy, slimey, grungy, and interesting info. I could find. So please roll the credits...GREAT!!!!

HAVE YOU HEARD.....

Brian Petrucci and Steve J. Bailey enjoy twirling batons when they should be in the gym working out.

Beau Hendricks is the real LEE HANEY.

Alex Clark hasn't worn underwear since the third grade and everytime he goes through the carwash he get's a bloody nose.

Heather Alexander loves Mr. Trough's class.

Tom (The Slash) Adams needs some adjustments for his stereo.

Rich Caldwell takes 4 showers a night.

Ron Tafini has a big round nose and he always wears cut up shirts.

Betsy Conn and Porshe Hite enjoy hiding from freshman because it gives them an adrenalin rush.

Beau Engle wears rawhide around his neck to honor his "chic".

Kim Chen skis down the hall regularly.

Mike Cranmer carries boulders on his shoulders for no apparent reason.

Emma Roush, Brandi Ickes, Carrie Burnett, and Terra Baquer are the Scavenger Hunt Champions of the World.

Brian Petrucci likes to model red polka-dot underwear for salesladies in Costa Rica (By the way, he got'em free).

Sam Sicilia's nickname is Slim and Stubby.

Tina Coy and Debi Kendrick have matching underwear.

Nick Schneider and Ronnie Pierce like to play with choo-choo trains.

Carrie Burnett wears bagels in her hair.

Annie Huzyak is an expert fly launcher.

So there you have it, all the gossip I could possibly find for this edition of "The Quaker" but please remember that if you have any great gossip you might want to tell the rest of the world, please let one of the members of the journalism staff know and we'll make sure that it gets around!!

Subsequently, Shanna was disqualified from tryouts for violating rules forbidding such trinkets. After this, friends and family agreed that Wanda was a possessed woman. As she saw it, Verna and Amber had conspired to thwart Shanna.

Driven by ambition, envy and a mother's love, Wanda would stop at nothing to help her daughter make the cheerleading squad. Given Wanda's social ambitions, Shanna's failure to make the squad hit especially hard. Last September, Wanda ran into Terry Harper, 36, her former brother-in-law and a man with a long record of petty crime and an even longer history of marital troubles. As Harper testified, Wanda launched into a tirade about Verna. Sometime in December, they had talked about hiring a hit man and when he realized that she was serious about it — he went to the Harris County sheriff's office and told them everything. He agreed to wear a wire and gather evidence against Holloway.

Harper and Holloway talked on six different occasions that were being taped unbeknownst to Wanda. On Jan. 14, Wanda fretted about Shanna's chances of becoming a cheerleader on her third try. Wanda made it obvious how much she despised Amber and it was almost frightening. Over the course of their conversation, Terry tricked Wanda into stating plainly her murderous intent. Finally, Wanda had made a price for the hit: \$2,500 for Verna. Wanda stated, "The mother's done more damage than the daughter. The mother is the one that screwed me around." She said, "I just want her out of here. I want her gone. I want her gone." This taped conversation was all the evidence that the police needed. The next day, detectives took their case to the district attorney, who quickly convinced a grand jury to indict Wanda for solicitation of capital murder. The motive wasn't money or drugs or even love — at least in the ordinary sense. Wanda, a stage mother, wanted Amber and Verna eliminated for a much simpler reason: so her own daughter, Shanna could win a spot on the cheerleading squad. Ultimately, the tapes and Wanda's own testimony undermined her

case. She offered no convincing explanation for why she did this. With her eyes filled with tears, she declared, "I never wanted Verna killed, or Amber, ever. I'm sorry I said all that stuff. I know it sounds awful."

The jury of four women and eight men took only six hours to agree that it did — and to return a guilty verdict. The jurors compromised on a sentence of 15 years — a kind of poetic justice, since Wanda had talked of banishing Verna to Cuba for that same length of time.

Now out on bail pending an appeal, Wanda has maintained a low profile in Channelview, which is still reeling from the case. Verna Heath is still in bewilderment at the enormity and pettiness of Wanda's proposed crime. She just wants to know WHY Wanda would do this. Perhaps only Wanda could explain; then again, perhaps she could not. It kind of makes you wonder how far a mother would go for her own child's happiness — doesn't it??

C.B.E. Update

By Becky Donnelly

C.B.E. (Cooperative Business Education) is a program sponsored by Salem Senior High School in which Seniors with an interest in Office careers get experience in today's work force.

This year's C.B.E. class has selected their officers for the 1991-92 school year. They are as follows:

Stacie McKinney, President
Jen DeCort, Vice President
Chrystal Bowers, Secretary
Tracie Croley, Treasurer
Rhonda Netolicky, Assistant Secretary/Treasurer

They began the year's activities by holding a fundraiser which ran from Oct. 4 and will be ending Oct. 14. Items for sale will include food and novelty items. Please contact someone in C.B.E. if you are interested in the sale.

Newly Renovated Stadium

By Angela Sicilia

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growing more and more popular every day. The field was enlarged, a brick wall was built around the perimeter, the old wooden bleachers were replaced with concrete bleachers that seated 1,500 people, and a better drainage system was put in. That same year Reilly School was built at the south end. It provided locker rooms for the home and visiting teams for both football and track.

The very first high school football game in the state of Ohio played under the lights was at Reilly Stadium in 1929. Salem was to play Warren on a Saturday afternoon, but Salem officials rescheduled the game for Friday night Oct. 11 at 7:30. Salem officials felt the lighting cost should easily be recovered with just four home games. Changing the games from Saturday afternoon to Friday rectified the problems for the merchants downtown. The merchants had complained that business was slow because of parking for the games during the afternoon on Saturday. Parking that night was almost impossible even for the early arrivals. An estimated 6,000 people from all the county and region watched. The lights were placed near the sidelines, just off the chalk lines. Each side of the field had a light at the 50-yard-line, the

25-yard-line, and at the goal line. Players running the ball near the side lines had to keep an eye out for the light poles. Just like this year the workers finished installing the necessary things before the game. The footballs were dyed white so they could be seen more easily during the night games! Salem wound up beating Warren 6-0, and continued an undefeated season march.

Salem had "Night Relays" with track and field in the 1930's, which twenty high schools had an attraction to. The "Night Relays" came about because of the lights. The Relays are a tiny part of the stadium's history.

The old stadium had given Salem and the surrounding area notability and class. The stadium has been through a lot of hard, challenging seasons with Quaker football. The old stadium always stood tall. Quaker fans of all ages of the past, the present, and the future will always have the name "Reilly Stadium" to look up to with great pride and admiration. The Quaker fans will always be in those bleachers just cheering away for "The Mighty Quakers." All the fans and players are hoping to tackle another winning season. Good Luck!!! The facts for the story were taken from the Sept. 12 issues of The Salem News and The Morning Journal.

A Foreign Affair

By Melissa McCrae

Do you want to have fun with your friends and meet new and exciting people from other countries? If so, American Field Service is definitely the way to do it. AFS is a club organized to make the stay of the exchange students in America as enjoyable as possible. This year's exchange students are: Kasper Funk from Denmark, Jo Anna Lee from Hong Kong, Lurent Vermer from Belgium and returning from last year Ana Soranzo from Ecuador who will be returning home in January.

AFS is lots of fun for everyone involved. Along with making new friends you also get to learn how the cultures of other countries differ from that of our own. The exchange students also get a taste of what teen-agers in America do

for a good time like the many sporting events, dances, shopping, etc.

Besides having exchange students here in Salem High School, our students can travel to other countries and go to school. This is the case with Jon McNeal who is currently staying with a host family in Germany. Everyone in AFS would like to wish the best of luck to Jon while he is staying over there and on his return home.

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A Freshman View of Salem High School

By Alicia Chuey

Entering a new high school can be quite interesting. I decided to ask some of the freshman what they think of our high school. Here are some responses:

Stacey Chaffin: *It's fun.*
 Mike Booth: *It's different.*
 George Cheresne: *Everything is bigger.*

Danielle Wiggers: *It's better than the junior high.*

Jenny Graham: *It's better than any school I've been to.*
 Chrissy Stoud, Debbie Delp, Elaine Nutter: *It's okay.*
 Terry Bowlin: *It's boring.*
 Shawn Catlos: *It's a cool school. (I like the senior girls.)*

Greg Swiger: *It's bigger than the junior high.*

Matt Kumar: *Coach Headland, Lonnie Kubankin, and Rob Cranmer.*
 Doug Heath: *It's a lot better than the junior high. You get more freedom.*

Mike Hazen: *I feel the same as Doug.*

Jeremy Hughes: *It's fun, but they need reclinable desks.*
 Nathan Bielski: *It's better than the junior high.*
 Mark Minett: *It's psychedelic.*
 Mike Baker: *It's alright.*
 Garrett Morlan: *Too many people in one place.*
 Kristi Wilt: *It's better than the junior high.*
 Sara Washington: *It's a fun place to be.*

Melanie Drake: *I like looking at all the guys.*
 Shannon Haselow: *It's different.*
 Tarren Turvey: *It's interesting.*
 Lalena Whittington: *It's weird.*
 Brooke Ozimek: *It's big.*

Chris Middleton: *It's great since LARRY HINCHLIFFE (10) is here.*
 Angie Adams: *I love it!*
 Linda Shoulders: *It's great!*
 Brandon Milliron: *I hate it.*
 Heather Stanely: *It's okay.*
 Amy Sandoe: *I love it!*
 Stacey Kiewall: *It's awesome!*
 Shabby Adams: *I love all of the guys!*
 Ray Esterly: *It's cool and most of the kids are nice.*
 Dave Halverstadt: *I don't like it.*
 Dan Moore: *I like some of it.*

Jeremy Wells: *It's okay, I guess.*
 Jason Allen: *It's not bad.*
 Kim Johnson: *It's great since JAIME PHILLIPS (10) is here.*
 Missi Smalley: *It's awesome!*
 Mike Goudy: *ERIN FUNK (12) is the finest girl in this school.*

Nate Hendricks: *ANN HUZYAK (12) is the finest girl in this school.*

Ryan Drake: *No Comment!*
 Chris Bedell: *I like the slushes.*
 Shannon Quinn: *It's too crowded, the people walk too slow, but I like the guys.*
 Angie Adolphson: *The guys, MIKE CRANMER (12)*
 Mary Melody: *The lockers are too small.*
 Kelly Seddon: *My brother and my friends.*
 Jamie Fisher: *I don't like my brother in the same school.*
 William Hilditch: *the teachers are hard.*
 Erin Hubbard: *the lockers are too small.*

Alvina Karlis: *I like the guys and the french fries, but I don't like my brother.*

Anne Grande: *I don't like the library rules.*
 Amy McKinney: *There aren't enough guys.*
 Dee Campbell: *They need Pepsi not Coke.*
 Jeff Howells, Chris Papic: *I like the girls.*
 Nate Walker: *The school's big.*
 Cenicia Catlin: *More freedom.*
 Jamie Lipp, Jody Englert, Jayme Penner, Sara Poly, Heather Sutherland: *The guys.*
 Danielle Consor: *I like everything and the people.*
 Bill Kaine: *I dislike upperclassmen.*

Jason Chuey: *THE GIRLS!!*
 I'd like to thank Beth Hogbin, Jason Hawkins, and Angie Sicilia for helping me complete my interviewing.

'91' vs. '92'

By Kristy Ebinger

Welcome back classes! Another year of awaiting summer has arrived again. Before long, 1991 will be history and 1992 will have checked in its place. But what will we look back on when we're sitting on our sofa in our non air-conditioned house in 95 degree weather, or what will we be looking forward to?

The year of '91 was hectic for some. Dealing with the Persian Gulf War and waiting for the troops to come home safe and sound. The death of "Bonanza" star, Michael Landon. One of America's longtime favorite celebrities and hero. Last year's oh-so popular sit-in before 8th period dealing with the release of Mr. Barbuto, a favorite teacher to some.

Not all of '91 was a tragedy. Some of the events of that year could be counted as boisterous and exciting. Some of those events can include "Truth or Dare". The movie that revealed all the intimate tidbits of societies love/hate relationship with

Madonna. You either liked it or not but whether you did or not the movie made well over a few million dollars. Will you remember all that weight Paula Abdul put on at the MTV Music Awards? Or will the performance by Queensryche stick out in your mind?

In remembrance of '91 how about Salem's new football stadium that took months to finish and still is not entirely done or even up to peoples expectation's. Or will you be a facts freak and remember the increase in health and fitness across the country that sky rocketed in just this last year?

Although 1992 has not yet arrived there is a spark of curiosity in just about everybody when it comes to what it will be like. What will the trend be when it comes to clothes? Will we all be tearing through our bags of clothes from junior high or elementary that were stuffed in the back of our closet and take out those horrendous iridescent plastic shoes?

Or will we borrow mom's old hip-huggers from the "Give Peace a Chance" days?

At this time next year will Congress pass yet another bill giving them an even higher raise and increasing our taxes again? Can we say that environmental awareness in our society has continued and increased, or because of lack of support and loss of interest the hole in the ozone will expand and we will all be living a life as burnt raisins?

Who will Julia Roberts be engaged to this time? Will the lucky man be Sonny Bono, Donald Trump, or will she steal Cher's Richie Sambora. Will school be fun? That is hard to comprehend when half of the class of '92 is already showing signs of "senioritis". Well, whatever memories that flood into that overworked, overstressed brain of yours are, or whatever expectations of '92 may be, I hope this upcoming year is as good for you as it is going to be for me.

Administrative Secretaries make plans for the new year!

The Administrative Secretary classes at Salem High School conducted their first business meeting of the year on September 13, 1991. At these meetings the following officers were elected:

Administrative Secretary I:
 Betsy Moffett, President
 DeEllen Fuson, Vice President
 Becky Holenchick, Secretary
 Desi Lodge, Treasurer
 Casey Morrison, Assistant Secretary/Treasurer

Administrative Secretary II:
 Jennifer Burnett, President
 Angie Bartolotti, Vice President
 Danielle Gault, Secretary

Lorrie Boyle, Treasurer
 Jeff Mooney, Assistant Secretary/Treasurer

We would like to congratulate these people on their success and wish them luck in fulfilling their responsibilities.

The Senior Administrative Secretary class will conduct professional business meetings the second Friday of every month. Their first official meeting will be held today, when Mr. Vic Maroscher of M & M Industries, Inc. will present "Today's Business World and the Decisions Facing High School Business Students."

In addition, the junior and senior Administrative Secretaries began their fundraising efforts on Friday, Oct. 4. They will be selling a variety of mugs, trays, and various food items through Monday, Oct. 14. The money earned from these fundraisers will help defray the costs of field trips, service projects, and other planned activities by the groups.

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The Witching Hour

By Beth Hogbin

A crisp, clear October night. The whisper of the dead leaves rustling down the darkened streets. The smell of candy apples and freshly carved pumpkins and, most of all, an eerie parade of ghosts, monsters, and goblins moving silently through the starless night to knock on the doors of brightly lit houses...

Halloween is the one night when reality and illusion blend together in an enchanting display of the supernatural. Of all our holidays, Halloween offers the most possibilities for a short vacation from our everyday lives. Let's take a look and see how it all began.

The roots of Halloween can, in fact, be traced back through thousands of years. In the past, the Romans celebrated the feast of Pomona, Goddess of Orchards, each October every year. The traditional festivities included bobbing for apples and the exchange of small gifts of fruits and nuts. The Roman people believed that by hollowing out gourds and lighting them with oil soaked rags inside provided protection from evil spirits.

The ancient Greeks believed that, once a year, the souls of the dead would return to roam the earth. In honor of the dead, the Greeks held a week-long festival called Anthesteria and the dead, along with their souls, were "invited" to attend. At the end of the week, when the festivities were over, the souls of the dead were sent back to the underworld by priests chanting: "Begone, ye ghosts! It is no longer Anthesteria!"

Celts, who inhabited western and central Europe, had their new year on November first. The eve was marked by the festival of Samhain, the Lord of Death. Powerful sorcerers commanded the people to light huge bonfires and, more often than not, animal, and, occasionally, human sacrifices were made to please the dreaded Lord of Death. These people also believed that the souls of the dead were reincarnated as animals, black cats in particular.

In time, Christian missionaries moved into the land and became offended by some of the celebrated festivals. Eventually, church officials decided to proclaim November first as All Hallows Day, late shortened to Halloween, for all saints who did not already have a day named after them.

During the middle ages the people thought that Halloween was the night when Satan and the damned roamed the earth searching for victims. The story went that if one of these evil spirits found someone committing even the smallest sin, and if that person were not protected by a wreath of garlic or a lit Jack-O-Lantern, then the demon would enter the sinners body and possess it forever. Therefore, most medieval Halloween were spent huddled around the home fires praying for protection from the devil and his evil demons.

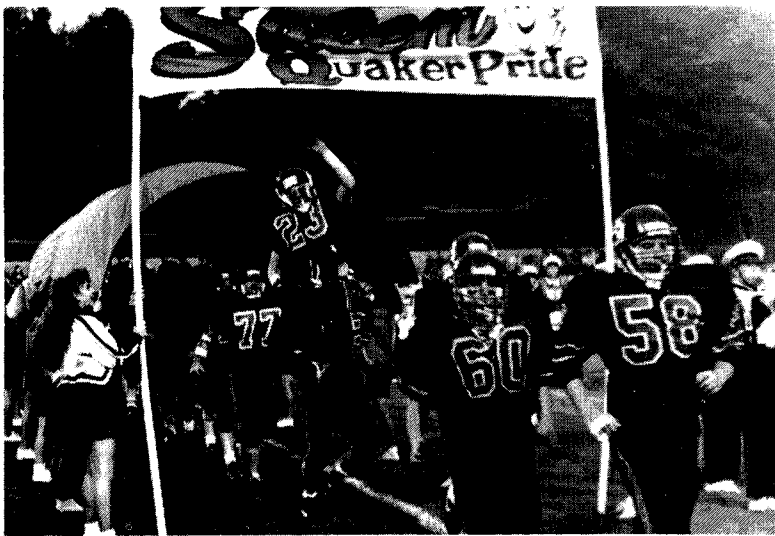
Different countries had different Halloween superstitions. In Wales, it was thought that a sneeze on Halloween would momentarily release the soul from the body. If the devil was quick enough, he could snatch the soul and drag it away. This is why "God Bless You" became the universal response to a sneeze.

Scottish tradition says that each Halloween the devil appears in a kilt, playing a bagpipe. In some Scottish villages, offerings of cakes were made to the goblins and witches thought to be on the prowl. The Scots also believed that the wood of the Rowan tree was protection against evil spirits, and everyone made sure to carry a sprig of Rowan on Halloween.

Halloween was not widely celebrated in the United States until the middle of the Nineteenth Century when hundreds of thousands of Irish and Scottish immigrants came to America. The immigrants brought with them their Halloween traditions and these practices quickly became part of American culture.

Today the celebration of Halloween is primarily limited to the English-speaking world, and concentrated in Ireland, Canada and the United States. While some of the older traditions-such as elaborate practical jokes- are dying out, most Halloween traditions remain faithful to their Celtic origins. This October 31, Halloween will be celebrated all over the United States. In truth, Halloween is the most exciting holiday of the year. No, there are no presents, no parades, no presentations of faith or honor. Halloween is the only night when people love to be scared. Some are scared easily, some are not, but either way Halloween is a night that has been in existence for thousands of years and probably has thousands more to go. Happy Halloween!

Salem Sports



Here we come! The Quakers enter the field for the home opener.

Let's Go Quakes

By Marcie Baker

Salem girls Volleyball is off to another season of traditional Quaker excellence. The Quakers have an outstanding record of 16 - 2.

The volleyball team has potential to go anywhere they like. In the past they took sectionals, districts and made it to regionals. This year they plan to do it again, and maybe even to state. People always say things to push them along the way to help encourage them and they have a saying: "Always give 110 percent and never underestimate the opponent." Coach Conser pushes them in ways that help them strive for perfection and excellence and obviously it works because Salem knows Volleyball!

Along with striving for excellence and perfection there are keys to good volleyball: (1) height, which they lack (height is not essential, but it helps!) (2) strong mental and physical knowledge of the game. Skills are also a good factor to have and knowing how to execute them is also a plus.

With the three returning players and

those who were moved up, they weren't sure they knew what they were in for. They doubted themselves in the beginning but confidence came on strong and very easy after a ten game winning streak, but they can't let egos get in the way of what lies ahead, state ranked Jackson - Milton. A lot of expectations are made for them, non unrealistic, because goals and dreams will take them there.

I asked a few of the members of the volleyball team their opinion of the season so far:

Coach Don Conser — "I'm very satisfied with the way the girls have been playing together and I look forward to more victories this year."

Valerie Scott — "I think that we have had a prosperous season. Overall we have worked hard as a team considering we don't have a lot of height."

Stephanie Sadłowski — "Being on Varsity for the first year has been a great experience for me, and we have had an awesome season so far."

Mitchell fifth, Linda Shoulders eighth, and Jennifer Jo Rice ninth. Next for the girls' are the districts and regionals.

Members of the team are Sara Eckstein, Traci Wright, Maureen Kaine, Karen Mitchell, Amy McDewitt, Amy Heineman, Heidi Auman, Jennifer Jo Rice, Tricia Wilms, Emma Roush, Heidi Rogowsky, Jenny Greenamy, Wendy Hill, Kristi Hooper, Jennifer Ann Rice, Jenny McClintock, Jessi Juhn, Jahnvi Fitch, Angie Adams, Shamy Adams, Becky Greenamy, Melissa Lake, and Linda Shoulders.

Another Outstanding Year

By Israel Karlis

The Salem Boys' Cross Country team, coached by Mr. Parks, is enjoying another outstanding year.

Salem's record this year is 21-1. The only loss came against Boardman. The team is expected to be one of the top contenders for the state title.

The team has won invitationals in Alliance, East Palestine, and they came second in the Boardman-Spartan Invitational. The team will be competing in the M.V.C. meet on Oct. 9 and will be competing in districts and regionals soon.

The boys' won the county meet on

Sept. 25. Mike Rea was first with a time of 16:53. Kris Kornbau was third, Bill Sherwood fourth, Dan Moffet sixth, and Russ Zornick eighth.

Members of the team are Tadd Mooney, Bill Sherwood, Jeremy Tausch, Russ Zornick, Carl Sommers, Jason Julian, Kris Kornbau, Wes Daniels, Paul Sabatino, Tim Loomis, Mrkanda Fitch, Dan Nye, Jason Cannon, Mike Res, Brian Ostarchvic, Jeremy Kutz, Todd Wilhelm, Bill Hofmann, Brett Horvath, Jason Price, Aaron Nye, and Dan Moffet.

A Tale of Two Seasons

By Jason Hawkins

The mighty Salem Quaker Football team is back in action. Salem started this season the same way they ended last year, on a positive note. Salem managed to defeat its first three opponents by a score of 117-34. After that great start, Salem began its tough Mahoning Valley Conference schedule.

Salem opened the season at Canton South. The mighty Quakers won that game 29 - 12. Grande led the team on the ground with 127 yards on 27 rushes. Nick Schneider hit 8 of 12 passes for 171 yards. Bob Pitts played a fine game until he broke his ankle. Jeff Andres collected 107 yards with six catches. Jeff Pittman got the job done defensively for the Quakers having five tackles and three sacks. Tom Wainwright added another sack to Salem's defensive squad. The three tackles; Brian Grewe, John Maniscalco, and Mike Petty also played a fine game.

Throughout the Marlinton game Salem showed great poise and confidence. Nick Schneider hit 6 of 7 passes for 158 yards and two touchdowns. Schneider also had 19 yards of his own on the ground. Jeff Andres was Schneider's main receiver on that night catching a 64 yard touchdown pass. Ryan Keating also had a 28 yard completion following a 17 yard

scramble by Schneider. Mike Grande got the job done on the ground with three touchdowns, he totalled 43 yards. Eric DiPasquale also found a home in the end zone with a 13 yard reception. Tom Wainwright had a good night receiving with 21 yards. Salem's defense and special teams had an extraordinary night with Mike Huzyak recovering an on-side kick. Doug Exline and Jason Aldom had two key interceptions in Salem's 41-14 win.

The home opener was nothing less than a great show! Salem defeated Cleveland South 47-8. Everyone had a good game on Salem's side of the ball. Mike Grande had the game high 121 yards. This moved Grande's total touchdown mark to 10 on the season. Jeff Andres, Jason Papic, and Ben Edgerton all had a touchdown on the night. Salem totaled 203 yards on the ground and 112 yards passing. The defense didn't give up much until late in the game when Cleveland scored their solo touchdown.

The Campbell game isn't what any of the players want to remember about this season. Salem got off to a dismal start and never recovered. The Campbell squad seemed to dominate the game right from the first kickoff. Salem had high hopes about this key game.

Edgerton was the only Salem player to cross the goal line with the ball. Jeff Andres, Eric DiPasquale, and Ryan Keating all had a reception though.

Salem had a much better showing against the #1 team in Division IV, Warren JFK. Salem was looking to knock off the Mahoning Valley Conference power. From the start Salem was doing exactly what they needed to do. Warren looked as though they were totally out of the game. Salem scored first on a pass from Schneider to Edgerton for 27 yards. Edgerton successfully completed the PAT. After that Salem's offense couldn't effectively move the ball. So, they had to kick a field goal and the ball flew 23 yards after being beautifully kicked by Edgerton. This was the last of Salem's 10 points. Although Salem did not win this game, this was as close as it comes. The game was up for grabs until the final second ran off of the clock.

Salem saw its record evened last Saturday afternoon at 3-3 after dropping a 55-24 decision to Poland. The injury bug, which has plagued the Quakers all year long, continued to bite the Quakers as quarterback Nick Schneider and L.B./T.B. Ryan Keating were injured.

Make sure you go and support our Quakers as they take on Struthers tonight. GO QUAKERS!

Has Salem's Soccer Team Kicked the Bucket? No!!

By Rick Hoffmaster

Salem High School's soccer team has not kicked the bucket, but is getting off to a bad start. The high school soccer team is fairly new, its first year was 1988. Since the team was new, not a lot of games were won. Gradually through the years they have improved. Last year the junior varsity team won the Mahoning Valley Conference and only lost three games all season. The varsity squad did not do so well, although they did make progress. As compared to last year, the games have been much closer.

This year's varsity soccer team includes: Steve Bailey, Rick Lobdell, Ross Ramunno, Tony Leo, Charlie Straub, Bill Garloch, Tim Ewing, Mike Ruple, Charlie Welch, Whit Robinson, Rick Hoffmaster, Greg Orrach, Jason Smith.

The junior varsity team includes:

Salem Girls' Tennis Concludes Season

By Israel Karlis

If records are deceiving, then the Salem Girls' Tennis team fits the bill. The tennis team ended its regular season on Oct. 1 against Poland with a 5-0 loss. The team ended its regular season with a record of 1-17. Last Friday the team competed in sectionals and districts. The squad does not consist of any seniors.

The Lady Quakers lone win came against Niles McKinley at Waterworth Memorial Park with Salem winning a 9-7 tiebreaker. Many of the matches were close. For instance, Salem won the first two singles matches but then lost the next singles and two doubles matches as they lost 3-2 to East Palestine.

Members of the team are: Mindi Cyrus, Laura Farkas, Jody Everhart, Kerrie Phillips, Jan Penner, Jaymie Penner, Denise Lee, Sharon Quinn, Beckie Williamson, Melissa Rogers, Heather Miller, Lisa Evanoff, Kalpana Mohan, Mindy McCracken, Laurel Grimes, Heather McKee, Angie Sabatino, Kim McMahan, Emily Mager, Emma Hite, Tonia Morocco, and Brenda Doyle.

Jacob Bails, Mark Rea, Kevin Stapf, Darren Walker, Craig Banning, Justin Adams, Brian Koons, Kirk Weitz, Garrett Morlan, Bob Van Pelt, Ken Lee, Joel Stewart, Steve Pieren, Ryan Drake.

Leading the Quakers this year are Steve Bailey and Charlie "Red Card" Straub. These two athletes have contributed a lot to this team. They have pulled them through some rough times throughout the season. Credit also has to be given to the rest of the team. Without their hard work and support they would not have been the team they are. They have all worked hard throughout the season and they were sure to be pushed on harder by coaches Mick Bowdler and Tom Wright. The J.V.'s have been kept up by freshman Joel Stuart with six goals and Bob Van Pelt with five goals. The Quakers defense has been holding on tight when the offensive is doing what they do best. The J.V. team has only two losses so far this season. Good luck the rest of the season!

The Quakers have a fairly easy schedule for the rest of the season. They play Southeast on Oct. 3, Hubbard on Oct. 5, John F. Kennedy on Oct. 10 and to finish off the season against Campbell

on Oct. 12. The Quakers could use the support of the S.H.S. student body to make the end of this season go out with a bang.

Even though they have not won many games, they are still improving and area teams are finally realizing that they can beat them. They will be back working even harder next year and convince the people of all area teams that Salem can beat anyone!

The Varsity Quakers are as follows: Erin Funk, Valerie Scott, Erika Funk, Brandi Ickes, Shannon Hollister, Marcie Baker, Stephanie Sadłowski, Kristie Stewart, Megan Alix, Angie Barton, Amber Washington, Robin Kirkland, Charyl Ramsey.

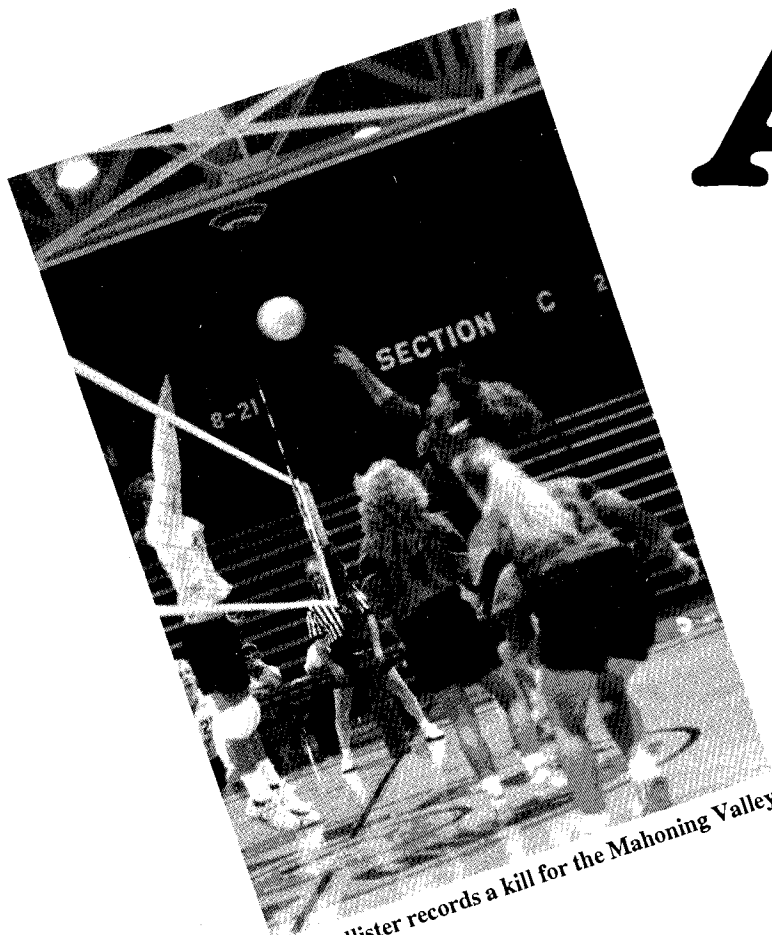
If they can stick together, which obviously they can because its been proven time and time again, they can do it, so Quakes ARISE AND GO FORTH because it's your turn!

The Junior Varsity coached by Molly Copacia are also having a productive season with a record of 15-3. The J.V. have also been doing a fine job on the court, playing well and together. The head-strong Quakers will have themselves set for the next few years. So to the future opponent be prepared to be looked down upon.



That ball is mine! Salem soccer player, Charlie Welch, takes control of the ball during a recent soccer match.

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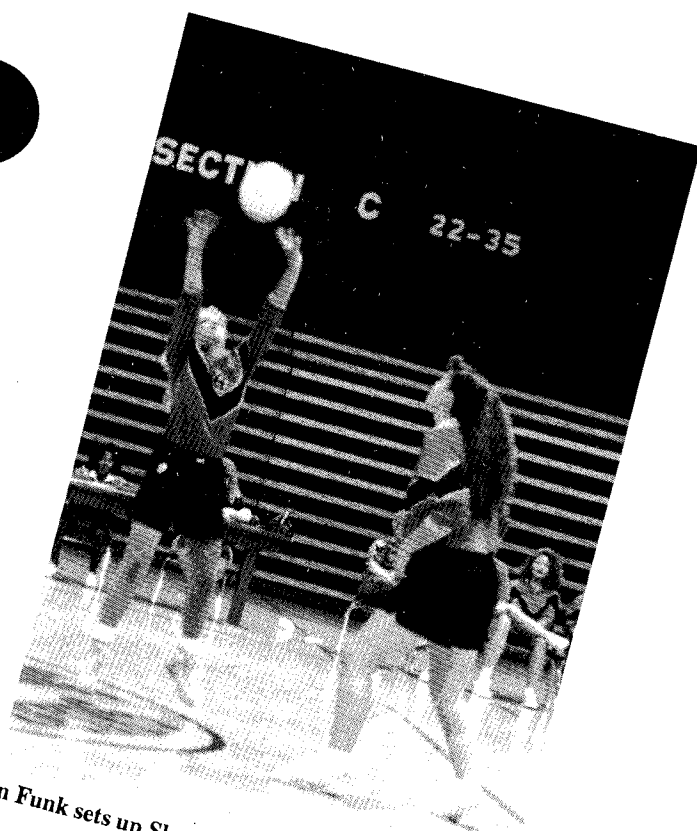


Shannon Hollister records a kill for the Mahoning Valley Conference Champs.

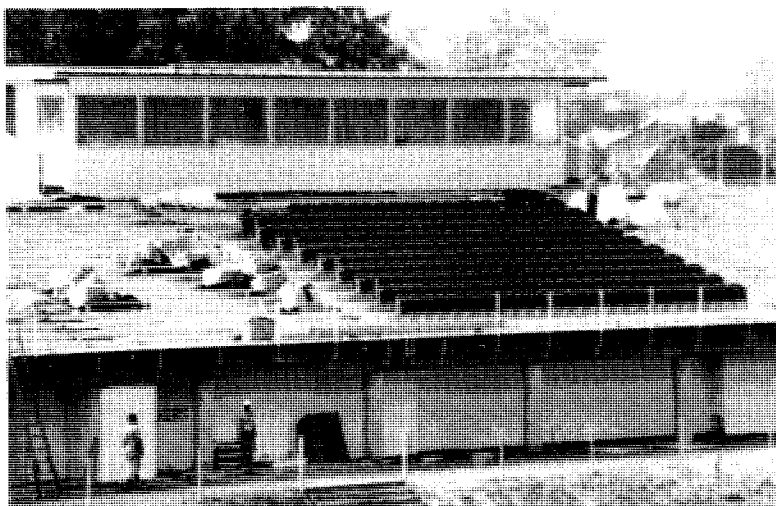


Charging to victory! The Salem Girl's Cross Country rolls on to another victory in a recent meet at Salem Hills.

To



Erin Funk sets up Shannon Hollister for another point.



Reilly Stadium while still under construction.

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The Salem Boy's Cross Country Team is shown here in a recent meet dominating the field.