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Rea On The Run

by Allyson Kilmer

Some say that he's a great athlete, then they say that he's a GREAT person. If you can honestly say that about someone and sincerely mean it - then you must have been lucky enough to run into such a special guy. If any of you aren't quite sure who I'm writing about then I guess you haven't had the pleasure of meeting Mike Rea. This senior has definitely made an impact on people's lives without him even knowing it. Rea, has been a member of the Salem High School Track and Cross Country Teams for four years now and he's been a hard worker throughout all of his training. Mike has recently not only hit high records at the 89th Annual Columbiana County Track and Field Meet but he has broken them and now set some high records of his own! Rea turned in one of the finest performances in the long history of County Meets. Four races - Four wins - and Four meet records!! That is a pretty spectacular feat and Mike Rea was just the man for the job. Rea accomplished many goals at the County Meet and was certainly being watched by the eyes of everyone there. People were in awe with what they were seeing, Mike put his heart and soul into something he wanted and apparently he got what he deserved. The crowd was very pleased with what was happening so they helped cheer him onto victory. Rea ran away with first place in the 800 meter run with a record time of 1:59.1 which beat the previous record of 2:00.3 held by East Palestine's Bill Fullerton in 1965. That's not an everyday occurrence that someone breaks a record set 27 years ago but then again someone like Mike Rea only comes around every so often. If you think about it, this means that Rea is breaking records that were set long before he was even born. Now that gives you something to think about. Rea also placed first in the 1600 meter run with a record time of 4:25.7 breaking the old record of 4:28.0 set by Salem's own Benny Walters in 1972. If breaking two long-standing records wasn't good enough for Rea, he went on to contribute to breaking even two more records. Rea is a member of the winning 1600 meter relay team that held a time of 3:29.9 that broke the old record of 3:31.0 set by United Local in 1985. Other members of the 1600 meter relay team are Kris Kornbau, Russ Zornick, and Mike Huzyak. These

four young men ran their hearts out and justice was served.

Finally, the last new record that Rea helped to set was with the 3200 meter relay team. The winning time of 8:15.0 beat the old mark of 8:22.0 and was contributed to by Rea, Dan Nye, Russ Zornick, and Kris Kornbau. At the finale of the County Meet, Rea gained high point honors in running events with 25 points. Rea certainly re-wrote the standard for all four running events and this is something that will go down in history as one of the most remarkable performances of all.

Mike has a certain something about him that no one can quite put their hand on but whatever it is, it unquestionably impresses a number of people. Teammate, Kris Kornbau expressed his utmost appreciation towards Rea in the special way that he portrays himself throughout the track environment. Kornbau states that Rea is a hard worker with everything that he does. "He's very team oriented - he would rather help the team with points than help himself. That's pretty commendable." Kornbau has been with Rea for four years, including track and cross country, and it's been an experience for them both. "Mike is very unselfish - he would most definitely want glory to come to the entire team before he received any recognition for his own efforts." It seems that Rea has absolutely made a strong impact on not only his teammates but also his friends.

Another man who has been overwhelmed with Rea's performance is his cross country coach Mr. Parks. Coach Parks is inspired by the capabilities of Rea. "Mike is a performer - someone with Mike's abilities only comes along once in a great while. He is a great athlete along with a great person and he deserves every sentiment of acknowledgment that he gets." Coach Parks spoke to the County Meet Officials and they were stunned to see the first time in history that one person could break two individual records and then also contribute to breaking two more records along with the help of his teammates. It's clearly visible that Mike Rea has left an impact on many of the people surrounding him in track and also in everyday life.

Probably one of the most influential people in Rea's track career is his coach, Coach Newton. Coach Newton has always centered on emphasizing that "team work" is what winning is really about. The team has worked hard together and are more like a family, then just a "team". All of the track members work furiously and deserve all of the gratitude that they get but the main focus for Newton's athletes is to realize what life is all about and that means "togetherness and helping one another strive towards meeting their personal and team goals". Coach Newton is a coach who teaches you to work hard for what you want, but to also help your teammates work hard for what they want.

Possibly only one man could really tell you about the performances of Mike Rea compared to anyone else in the history of Salem and that would be Salem's own F.E. Cope. F.E. Cope is quite possibly the most powerful man in Salem when it comes to having started anything real productive with the track season in Salem. Cope has been an avid watcher of sports here in Salem, especially the track seasons and has seen many things throughout the years but was astounded when he saw Rea perform at the County Meet. Cope has never seen such a "remarkable" athlete who has such a pleasant attitude.

Rea isn't "cocky" at all, in fact he's one of the most "modest" people he's ever seen with the capabilities of his own. Cope has seen very few four

event runners do such an outstanding job and he believed that "someone should really honor him" because of his attributes. Rea is "out of this world" when it comes to Cope's outlook on him. F.E. Cope has definitely been around watching young aspiring athletes bloom, but he noticed something special about Mike Rea right away.

Rea couldn't have been more honored than when he heard about this article. He was very happy and expressed his feelings about his accomplishments. Rea stated, "I would have rather broke the team meet record than the individual records." Rea has trained vigorously throughout his career and he's practiced hard on his intervals. Rea gives a lot of credit to his squad team members which are Jason Julian, Dan Nye, Aaron Nye, Russ Zornick, Bill Sherwood, and his own brother, Mark Rea. This team works hard with each other and pushes one another towards personal goals. They are a close team and they pursue helping each other. Rea has set some ambitions for himself. For instance, Rea would like to see the 3200 meter relay team go to state. They've worked real hard and earned the right to go. Rea is "more for the team effort than himself". He'd rather see the team succeed than himself and I think that's pretty admirable. Mike has been inspired by many people including Salem's Eric Murray, Dan Johnson, Tom Menning, and his teammate, Kris Kornbau. Rea has a special appreciation for them and he's learned a lot from the opportunities he's had in working with them. Rea also contributes his success to his coaches. Rea stated, "I have been lucky with coaches I've had. They are very good coaches and I've progressed a great deal because of them." As team oriented as Mike is, he does have some personal goals he's aiming for and those are to make it to state with the mile and the 800 meter run. I'm sure with Mike's training and positive attitude - he can run away with all of the goals he ever wanted! Mike is headed for Carnegie Mellon in the fall to pursue his education and to also run cross country and track. Mike will continue running his best and eventually get everything he desires in his running career.

As anyone can see, Mike Rea is someone special - not only because of his outstanding running abilities but also because he's a very special person on the inside, too. It's not very often that you can meet such an individual! I'd like to wish the Salem Track Team continued success in all their future meets and I would like to congratulate Mike on a job well done!

Choir Returns On A Positive Note

by Rick Hoffmaster

After returning from their four day expedition to Nashville, Tenn., the Salem High choir were pleased with their accomplishments. They traveled to Opryland for a choral contest. The chamber choir won first place in their contest. The concert choir placed third out of eight. While in Opryland, they toured the Opryland Hotel. They enjoyed a lunch cruise on the General Jackson Paddle Boat on the Cumberland River. They also held a dance in which all the schools in the festival participated. Then they relaxed for a day at Opryland Amusement Park. Mrs. Jeckovich was very proud of the accomplishments that both the choirs made. Plans have not yet been set for the field trip in two years. They are allowed to take a trip once every two years.

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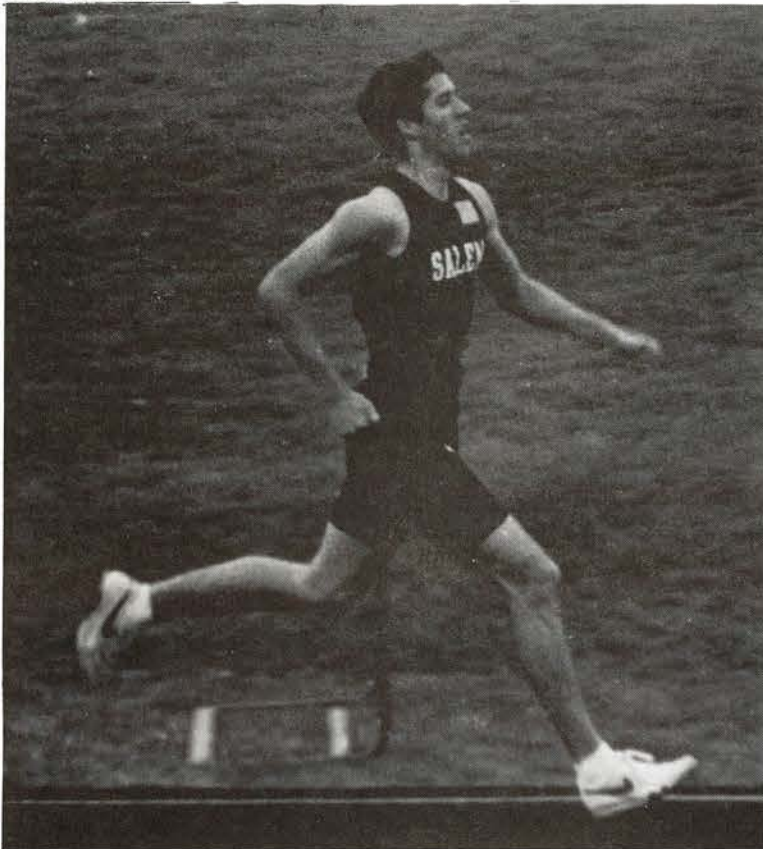


Photo by Nate Swetye

Running to Success!
Mike Rea is on his way to another victory against Canfield. Rea set two personal records in the 800 and 1600 meter runs, and helped to set two others, in the 1600 and 3200 meter relay.

Wilson Competes In IBE Competition

by Melissa McCrae

LaDawn Wilson, a senior returning to Salem High School from Southern Local High School where she attended the last two years, has been very busy the last two years participating in many business competitions associated with an organization known as Business Professionals of America.

Business Professionals of America is a club organization that allows you to meet people from all over the area in a business-like way. "It provides a lot of fun with friendly competition against one another."

While attending SLHS Wilson was

enrolled in the Intensive Business Education or IBE class. Here at SHS she is currently enrolled in the Administrative Secretary class. Wilson has been involved in two major competitions in affiliation with the IBE class she took at SLHS.



LaDawn Wilson

Last year was Wilson's first year of competition. She competed in two competitions at the regional level and placed first in Legal Applications and third in Business Law. She then went on to state competition. This year she competed in Region II competition at the Columbiana County Career Center. There she placed first in Legal Applications and third in Information Processing Assistant. This allowed her to advance to state on March 27 and 28 in either of the two categories; she chose Information Processing Assistant. While she was there she took a Business Knowledge Skills Test and placed second. "All in all I have received four trophies and a plaque in the past two years."

Congratulations to LaDawn for all of the hard work and time that she has put into these competitions.

Mother's Day May 10th

The End Of The Dress Code Controversy?

by Rick Hoffmaster

The dress code on shorts has been a major issue this year. Mr. McShane has stood his ground firmly on the issue. As it says in the dress code, inside the student folders passed out at the beginning of the school year, students will be permitted to wear shorts during the warm weather months of May and June. As of Monday, April 27, students will be able to wear acceptable, kneelength shorts. Some of these shorts are: biking, boxer, swim trunks, cut-off sweat pants, gym, sanitaris, layer shorts, and spandex shorts. The final decision on acceptable or unacceptable will be made by the office. Consequences of disobeying these guidelines are as follows: the student will be sent home to change and proper discipline as,

- 1st time — 2 nights detention
- 2nd time — 4 nights detention
- 3rd time — 1 Saturday session
- 4th time — 2 Saturday sessions

Senior Graduation Reminders

Graduation is coming up just around the corner for the class of '92 and there is much enthusiasm. Before you go there are a few things that need to be taken care of. On Monday, May 25 there will be no school for students as Memorial Day is observed. On Thursday, May 28 all outstanding fees, fines, etc. must be turned in. On Friday, May 29 seniors will clean out their lockers 1st period and begin exams periods 5-8. On Monday, June 1, seniors will begin exams for periods 1-4 and also finish exams periods 5-8. On Tuesday, June 2 seniors will finish exams periods 1-4 and also have graduation practice at 11 A.M. All seniors expecting to be in the graduation ceremonies MUST be present for the rehearsal. Any Seniors suspended during or following the final exam time, or who is asked to leave commencement rehearsal because of unacceptable behavior or an unacceptable condition, will not be permitted to be part of the graduation ceremony. A final date to remember for Seniors is June 7, graduation will be at 2 P.M. Please report to school at least 45 minutes early. The final lineups will be at 1:45.

Voices

The Fact and Fiction about Vietnam

by Emma Roush

The Vietnam War has been a topic of debate since it began in 1961. There were those who were opposed and those who felt that what we were doing was right. The people who were opposed protested and caused many problems and the people who thought we were doing something that was right were there supporting our troops and helping in any way possible. Still today, the American people are confused and misinformed on the war, and what exactly it was to accomplish, or what it did accomplish.

What exactly was the price that the Americans and the Vietnamese had to pay for fighting in this particular war? Lives lost, money spent, people torn apart for one reason or another. The young men who were sent there, and their families that sat in front of their televisions every day, wondering if their loved ones would be one of the names announced on the injured or death list. This war also pulled the nation apart because there was remorse between the people and their governments, and putting that back together has been a difficult task to accomplish. But it is slowly being done today.

Inside the battle grounds the men were fighting a guerilla war, which meant that they fought with no rules, fight to win and kill the enemy. Because of this fact this was a bloody, scary and very dramatic war. Many of the soldiers had, and still have, nightmares and flashbacks of their experiences in Vietnam. Recently three Vietnam veterans came into the P.O.D. classes to talk about their experiences in the war. Some of them said that they would not do it over if they had to, and the others said they would if it was necessary. This point meaning, that everyone has their own opinions on the war and whether it was right or wrong to participate in it.

During the war a certain substance named Agent Orange was used to clear the jungle areas so that the Vietnamese could not hide in it and so our troops could see more clearly. At first this substance was thought to be a good

thing but it turned out that it caused many problems with the soldiers. Their health was effected by this chemical. Three million veterans were placed in South Asia and it has not been proven how many were actually exposed to Agent Orange. Since the war, over 205,000 veterans have filed with the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) for physical checkups in regards to their exposure to the chemical. In 1988 there were approximately 43,000 cases brought against chemical companies that produced Agent Orange. They also believe that this chemical has an effect on the offspring of the veterans, although doctors will not admit to these

claims. Some side effects of the chemical are: skin disorders, oral clefts (birth defects of the mouth), Neural Tube

Defects (NTD), offspring with learning disabilities, Attention Deficit Disorders (ADD), asthma, and allergies. Many times these defects occur several years later.

Many of the invasions which occurred in Vietnam were secret and no one was suppose to know about them, or the location of the troops. This aspect made it even harder for the troops families because they weren't allowed to know where their family member was located, and sometimes it took a long time before they were informed that their soldier was injured. There was also misinformed information which

was given to the public at the time of the war. These are the reports:

— The United States has no ground forces in Laos, when it was that they had no American ground combat troops.

— There were 50,000 North Vietnamese troops in Laos and more were coming, and the truth was the United States had no plans for introducing combat forces in Laos.

— No American stationed in Laos has ever been killed in ground combat operations, because there was no combat troops there.

In 1970, a riot broke out at Kent State University because students were protesting the war and the police came in to try to control the situation. During the process of trying to break the riot up, many students were shot and four of those were killed. This was one ex-

ample of the American people, at least some of the American people, being against the war and not supporting Vietnam. During the conclusion of the war President Nixon announced on April 7, 1971 that he was going to withdraw 100,000 troops over a time span of eight months. At that time the total of homebound American troops was 365,000. In the months to come, Nixon withdrew an average of 14,300 men a month, eventually winding down American involvement in the war. Everyone having their own opinions handled it in different ways, some positive and some negative. For those who have questions, there are hotlines and support groups which can be called to help you cope with or understand exactly what went on, at least as much as can be told.

Would You Pay To Play?

by Marcie Baker, BPB

A lot of schools in the area have faced the dilemma of Levies. Part of a levy says if it is not passed the school will have to cut some funds and possibly eliminate things like all extra curricular activities. Now in some areas, instead of cutting these activities out, the idea has aroused to have the athlete "pay" to play the particular sport of their choice. Some find the idea of "paying to play" the most ridiculous thing ever heard, but in other cases it is a brilliant idea. Some look at their athletic talent to get them into a good school depending on how hard they work and excel to get noticed for a possible scholarship. Others say it's just something to take up time and make the year go faster. It all depends on the attitude you take.

School levies are very important, not just to the extra curricular part of, the school needs funds to run. It's needed to buy supplies and other important necessities for the school to function daily.

In my opinion, paying to play a sport would be kind of risky. Maybe you love the sport, but you're not the greatest at it. You're paying a lot of money to not know if you'll excel at the sport or even play. Of course, I realize that all teams have the players who "ride the bench" and play very little, so is there a risk to paying to play sports? Maybe?!

I took the opportunity to get the views of the people in the school on what they thought about the idea of paying to play a sport and these are the replays I got:

Jamie Lesch (12) — No, the school should be paying me to play.

Jacob Bails (11) — Yes, because Simon says so, CHICKIMONKEYS.

Nathan Walker (9) — Yes, because of the fulfillment I get from playing the sport.

Brock Lesko (11) — To play baseball — definitely.

Tyler Minamy (11) — (Blank) NO!!

Mike Huzyak (11) — To play football, I would.

Brian Petrucci (12) — Yes, just because.

Tom (Weiner) Wainwright (12) — (Blank) NO!! That is what my parents pay taxes for!!

Some people feel that the sport is worth paying the money for. Let's hope that Salem is never faced with the issue of a levy that might cut extra curricular activities. I know Salem is boring as it is, but with out a baseball, softball, football, basketball game or maybe a wrestling match to go to, Salem would be quite the blankness, or worse than it is now.

Aids Is Death

How long does AIDS take to develop?

From the time that the person is infected with HIV, AIDS take an average of ten years to develop. Studies show that most - if not all, HIV infected people will develop AIDS.

How is HIV transmitted?

This question has been put into the ground but, its better to put up with listening to how this disease is transmitted rather than to be the one who didn't listen and the one who ends up regretting it.

Sexual Intercourse — AIDS is primarily a sexually transmitted disease. Since HIV is found in semen and vaginal fluids, sexual transmission can occur from man to woman, man to man, and woman to man. At highest risk are those who have many sexual partners.

Blood and Blood Products — Transfusion of HIV contaminated blood can infect the recipient. However, blood is now screened and rejected if any trace of HIV is found.

Shared Needles — Users of illegal injected drugs are at high risk because of many of them use unclean needles and syringes. Any unclean skin piercing instrument can spread HIV from

one person to another. (e.g. ear-piercing, tattooing needles.)

How is HIV NOT spread? — HIV is not spread by casual contact. It can not be passed on by bumping into someone in the hall at school, on toilets seats, or swimming pools. It is "not" proven if HIV can be spread by kissing. It is "not" spread by handshakes, hugs, eating from the same dish, drinking from the same glass, or by food handlers in restaurants.

How can you protect yourself? — There is only one sure way to protect yourself from sexual transmission: abstinence. Either avoid all forms of intercourse or use a condom. Don't shoot up or share needles with anyone. It's better to avoid all types of drugs all together.

Over time the AIDS virus is universally fatal. There is no vaccine or cure. Yet it exists. The only hope for AIDS victims today is AZT. An infected person can delay the onset of AIDS and prolong his or her life if AZT is taken earlier enough. However the end is still the same — DEATH. Information taken from Reader's Digest.

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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.

Election Dilemma

by Nicole McLaughlin

With each passing day, the 1992 Presidential Election becomes closer. Pick up any newspaper. More than likely, the front page contains articles about candidates, campaigns, and primary results. Likewise, turn on any news broadcast. The top stories deal with exactly the same thing. As November draws near, Americans are faced with an important question. Who should be the next president? This decision is never an easy one to make. However, this election year is leaving voters even more confused. It seems as if not a single one of the candidates is right for the job. The public is not sure who to vote for.

Many voters are unhappy with George Bush. The same man who found his popularity at a peak during Operation Desert Storm, is now seeing it swiftly decline. Some say he is too concerned with foreign affairs, and is ignoring serious problems here at home. When he speaks about important issues, his solutions are often vague. They leave people knowing less about what he intends to do than they knew before.

Voters are also unsure about the Democratic possibilities. No one really knows what either Bill Clinton or Jerry Brown stand for. The media seems more interested in digging up dirt than informing the public. When people watch the news or read the newspaper, they find out more about the bad sides of these two men. Bill Clinton is rumored to have had an affair outside of his marriage. He once smoked marijuana, but he didn't inhale. Some accuse Jerry Brown of once having drugs in his house. The voters have heard enough about their shady pasts. They need to know what these men intend to do for their country.

What kind of president does this country need?

Everyday, Americans are voicing their opinions on this matter. A president should take honest stands on issues. When he makes a decision, it should be based on what he truly believes in. Too often, politicians support an issue because it is popular and it will win him votes. He must have no biases. He should represent everyone whether they're black or white, rich or poor,

male or female. His country must be his first priority.

The voters don't seem to be finding these qualities in any of the possible candidates. That doesn't necessarily mean they don't exist. Perhaps either Bush, Clinton, or Brown is the right man for the job. Somewhere deep inside, one of these men may have the qualities the people are looking for. Are they hiding them from us, or is it the media that is keeping us from learning what these men are really all about. Some voters are so discouraged, they are abandoning both political parties all together. Many are turning to billionaire H. Ross Perot. Petitions are circulating all over the country to have his name listed on the ballot as an independent.

The first Tuesday in November is becoming closer and closer. Still, there are many who have not yet made their decision. They have no idea who to vote for. Some of these citizens may choose not to vote at all. Americans are tired of hearing about all the mistakes each candidate has made. They don't want to know who has been seen with who, or who took what drug. They want some answers. What do these men feel is wrong with our country? How do they intend to fix it? Who will make the best president? Perhaps, the ballot should have a space marked "None of the Above."

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A Senior's Experience

by Angela Sicilia

After being at the Salem High School for four years, one would get to know it fairly well. Those who know it best are the seniors. They, themselves could tell you that life at SHS has its good points and bad points.

I decided to let the seniors speak out. I asked them what rules they would change and why, if they were principal or vice-principal. I received a wide variety of rules that they would change. There were not too many rules left to make changes to! A few of the replies I received were as follows:

Ben Edgerton (SENIOR)... "I don't like the discrimination and harassment that teachers have towards certain students. They blame certain students for little things that they don't even do."

Chris Chappel (SENIOR)... "It doesn't matter what I want because the people in the office are going to do what they want to anyway!"

Brian Lippiatt (SENIOR)... "If they make rules, they should stick to them no matter who they are enforcing them towards."

Heath Crowe (SENIOR)... "I would change the rule of fighting because you could be just punching your friend as a joke and get sent down to the office for it."

Aaron Nye (SENIOR)... "The rule of having a hall pass should be changed because there is nothing to do in the halls that is that dangerous."

Josh Morlan (SENIOR)... "The early excuse rule needs to go because you shouldn't have to have one. If you want to leave it should be up to you."

Karen Honeywell (SENIOR)... "The attendance procedure needs some adjustments."

Lisa Jenkins (SENIOR)... "When you bring in an excuse from your parents to leave you should be allowed to leave with no questions asked because your parents over rule the office."

Porsche Hite (SENIOR)... "The discipline rules should be changed because they are unfair."

Erin Funk (SENIOR)... "The dress code definitely because we should be allowed to wear anything we want to. We are the ones that are sitting in the class rooms all day long, so we should be allowed to wear clothes that are comfortable to us."

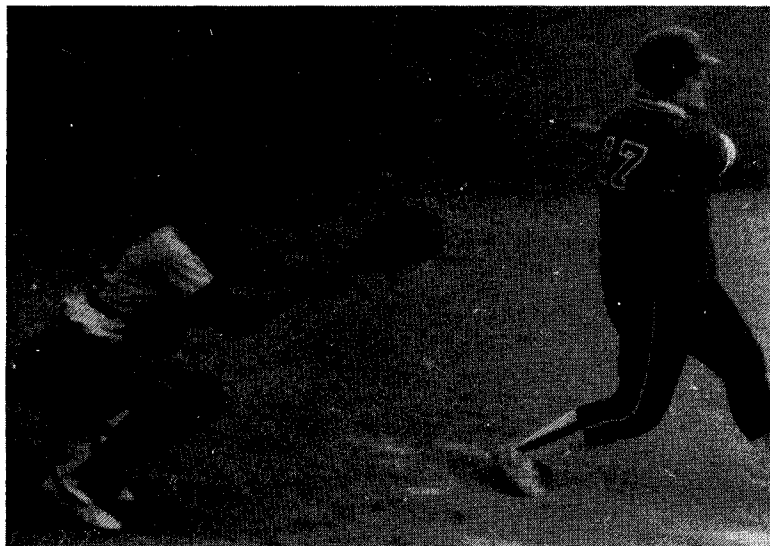
Rick Lobdell (SENIOR)... "We should be able to leave for lunch to go get some real food."

Paul Sabatino (SENIOR)... "We should have an hour for lunch and be able to leave. (Possibly restrict it to only seniors!)"

Mike Petty (SENIOR)... "Allow shorts year round for both the guys and girls."

I followed up my story by having an interview with Mr. Rabell. I asked him to explain, why exactly we do have rules? "We need rules in order to enhance a safe and ordency learning climate," exclaimed Mr. Rabell. Rules are necessary as long as fairness, reasonableness, and they are applicable to all," he stated, "that you should know the rules and if you need an introduction, ask before you act." "I have a lot of consideration towards the concerns of the individuals in our high school. I expect some people just don't understand that in any democratic society in order for us to have order, we must give up some of our freedoms." Mr. Rabell would like to leave you with this one statement, "Treat people fair and with respect if you want it in return."

I would like to thank the seniors for their corporation. I would also like to thank Mr. Rabell for taking the time to explain one of the most often asked questions, "Why do we have rules?"



"I can hit with my eyes closed."
Senior Jamie Lesch appears to have her eyes closed as she swings.

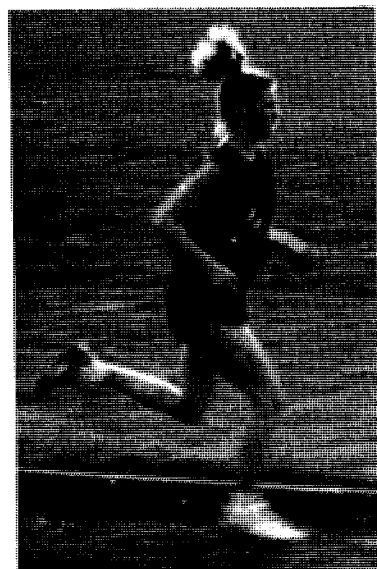


Photo by Rick Lobdell
Freshman Angie Adams has been part of the success of the Girls' Track Team this year. In the Columbiana County meet, Adams helped the Quakers to a share of the title by winning the 3200 meter run, and placing second in the 1600 meter run.

MORP Dance
Tonight
Salem Senior
High School

POETRY CORNER
by Angela Moore

"The Best Trip I Would Like To Have"

The best trip I would ever want would be to go walking through the woods, the wind out of control, the sky the color of a dove, the birds singing so merrily, the grass as green as a new baby tree. This is the best trip I would ever want to go on. The best thing of all this is by a waterfall way out in the woods where nothing can hurt or make you sad or unhappy. If there was ever a place like this close to me or even a block away, you would see me sitting near by. If a person or I ever had a problem like I did before, I would show them this place so it might cheer them up like it would if I saw one. But there is one thing I would make sure, that they kept it clean and so did I. Because it would be a place to sort out problems and not a place to go and smell trash while sitting and thinking about your feelings. If there is ever a place out there like this I hope somebody or someone is out there figuring out their problems right now.

Employers Honored at Annual CBE Banquet

by Rebecca Donnelly

On April 15, students in C.B.E. (Co-operative Business Education) held their third annual employer appreciation banquet at the Salem Saxon Club.

In honor of each of the employers who have opened their businesses as training sites, a certificate of appreciation was presented to a representative of each office. To correlate with the "Summer Fun" banquet theme, the Salem High School Chamber Choir directed by Mrs. Carol Jeckavitch, performed their rendition of Surfin' USA. This year's students, along with their employers, are as follows: Chrystal Bowers, Jennifer DeCort, and Dionne McCartney, all employed at Salem Community Hospital; Tracie Crowley, Home Savings and Loan; Rebecca

Donnelly, Dr. Michael J. Schmidt's Office; Kathy Heck, MM Vorti-Siv; Stacie McKinney, Loudon Ford-Lincoln-Mercury; Mindy Mellott, Horning and Horning Attorneys-At-Law; Robin Neishleb, Sebring Container; Rhonda Netolicky, Salem Board of Education; Tina Singer, American Red Cross; and Becky Wickersham, Lincoln Machine. Other guests included the High School guidance counselors, Mr. Rich Washinko, Mrs. Janice Bosu, and Ms. Marean Carmello; Salem Schools Superintendent, Dr. Burton Schoffman; Principal, Mr. Charles McShane; and Assistant Principal, Mr. Jerry Rebel.

The class would like to thank Mrs. Janice McKenzie, the C.B.E. coordinator, for all of her time and effort.

Club Activity Update

English Festival

Advisors: Mr. Ladner
The yearly English Festival on April 8, 1992 was held at Youngstown State University. All of the participants had to read seven books. Congratulations are in order to the following students ranging from grades 10-12 who participated in the festival. Robin Oberle, Scott Davis, Terri Bloom, Traci Wright, Jaye DeCort, Karen Mitchell, and also the following award winners: Mindi Cyrus won 5th place in Writing Games, Jenniefer Carlisle won 3rd place in the Not-So-Trivial Pursuit, Heidi Rogowsky won an Honorable Mention in Impromptu Writing, and Robert Kimmel won 4th place in Impromptu Writing. Robert Kimmel also received \$50 for the win.

Pep Club

Advisors: Miss Nespeca
Officers:
President: Jan Penner
Vice President: Erin Funk
Secretary/Treasurer: Michelle Wolf

Activities: We are planning a pizza party for all the members. The Spring sport goodie bags are still being discussed.

National Honor Society (NHS)

Advisors: Mr. and Mrs. Jeckavitch
Officers:
President: Mary Rottenborn
Vice President: Craig Belaney
Secretary: Robin Oberle
Treasurer: Heidi Auman
Activities: We still are discussing Slave Day rules. The seniors will be ordering their blue cords for graduation.

Spanish Club

Advisor: Mrs. Marhefka
Officers:
President: Stuart Poage
Vice President: Mike Bigham
Secretary: Marcy Tkatch
Treasurer: Heather Dugan
Activities: They are planning to go to Chi-Chi's for a real Mexican treat. Also the manager from Taco Bell will be their next speaker.

Math Club

Advisor: Mr. Trough
Activities: They currently have no recent plans but they still are meeting regularly.

Key Club

Advisor: Mr. Washinko
Officers:
President: Jason Aldom
Vice-President: Darren Walker
Secretary: Traci Wright
Treasurer: Laura Farkas
Activities: We are planning a trip to Cedar Point for all the members. The Callahan Banquet is an upcoming event on our schedule. The election of new officers will be held in the near future.

Interact

Advisor: Mrs. Hutson
President: Ben Heineman
Vice-President: Lisa Olson
Secretary: Alicia Chuey
Treasurer: Diana Hutson
Activities: They have just returned from their trip to Columbus. They are planning to go to Bumpers on a field trip.

French Club

Advisor: Mrs. Arter
President: Sara Eckstein
Vice President: Amy Heineman
Secretary: Heather McKee
Treasurer: Krissy Milazzo
Activities: They are planning a Spring banquet dinner with the Spanish and German clubs which will serve as their awards ceremony as well. They will cook and eat French food at this banquet.

Academic Challenge

Advisor: Mrs. May
Activities: The members of Academic Challenge are still getting ready for the County Scholastic Bowl coming up on March 9, 11, 12. If the team wins they will advance to the district championship.

American Field Service AFS

Advisor: Mrs. Breckenridge
President: Becky Donnelly
Vice-President: Melissa McCrae
Secretary: Jaynie Crawford
Treasurer: Mrkanda Fitch
Activities: Chrystal Bowers
Exchange Student Advisor: Jenni Covert
Activities: AFS is currently making preparations for end of the year activities. Some members of AFS also went to Columbus for Maya Flora Day.

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD)

Advisor: Vicki Luther

Officers:
President: Jane McKinley
Vice-President: Jan Penner
Secretary: Kristi Ebinger
Treasurer: Emma Roush
Activities: Grim Reaper Day was recently held on April 30. This day was designated to make students aware of deaths caused by alcohol related accidents during Prom and Graduation season.

Tact

Advisor: Mrs. Cozza
Activities: Plans being made for end of year graduation party.

Yearbook

Advisor: Mrs. Tina Hays
Editor: Porsche Hite
Activities: Mrs. Hayes is currently in the process of taking applications and selecting new staff members for next year's staff.

SHS Environment Club

Advisors: Mr. Sabo
Officers:
President: Mindi Cyrus
Vice President: Heather Higgins
Secretary: Laura Farkas
Treasurer: Jenny Hyland
Activities: We are proud to say that Green Ribbon Week was a success. The t-shirt orders will be in a couple of weeks. We are planning a number of different field trips over the summer.

Class of 1994

Advisor: Mrs. Wilms, Mrs. Yakubek
President: Ken Lee
Vice President: Julie Kornbau
Secretary: Jody Wirkner
Treasurer: Duke Dye
Activities: There are no further plans for the year. The officers would like to thank all the sophomores for their participation in the events held throughout the year.

CBE

President: Stacie McKinney
Vice President: Jen Decort
Secretary: Chrystal Bowers
Treasurer: Tracie Crowley
Assis. Sec./Treas. Rhonda Netolicky
Activities: CBE is currently planning its annual employer appreciation banquet.

Have You Heard

by Kristy Ebinger

THE TOP INSULTS

1. "Your so ugly that when you were born they put a diaper on your face."
2. "Is that your face or did your neck throw up?"
3. "Nice hair, did your mom date a brillo pad?"
4. "You look nice . . . NOT!!!"
5. "Shwing . . . NOT!!!"
6. N.G.Y.R.

THE TOP TEN COMPLIMENTS

1. "Your eyes sparkle like the Nile."
2. "Are you a model? You should be."
3. "Shwing!!!"
4. "She's sweet."
5. "You are the most important person in the world."
6. "I wish I had that swing on my porch."
7. "Your beauty far passes the number of stars."
8. "Are your parents thieves? Well they must have stole the stars in the skies and put them in your eyes."
9. "Do I know you from some where? Oh no, you're far more handsome/beautiful than the person I thought you were."
10. A whistle.

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Salem Sports

On The Right Track

by Israel Karlis

Both the Salem Boys' and Girls' Track teams have recently competed at Canfield and at the Columbiana County Track Meet.

The boys lost to Canfield last Tuesday at Canfield 65-58 in a close dual match. Mike Pettery won both the shot put and discus. Kris Kornbau won both the 200 and the 400 meter dashes. Both the 3200 and 1600 meter relay teams won.

The girls beat Canfield by a tally of 72-56. Stephanie Sadlowski won both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Angie Adams won the 1600 and 3200 meter runs. The 400, 800, and 3200 meter relays were first place finishes.

At the Columbiana County Meet, the boys finished second behind United Local. Mike Rea was outstanding that day as he broke or helped break four county records. Both the 3200 and 1600 relays won in record time and Rea broke the record for the 1600 and 800 meter runs. Rea has won the 1600

meter run three times in the county meet. Ben Edgerton placed second in the 100 dash and third in the 200 meter dash. Kris Kornbau placed second in the 400 meter dash. Pettery placed second in the shot put. Russ Zornick was third in the mile and second in the 800 meter run.

The girls' were at one point down by 45 points but rallied to tie for first place with Wellsville. Jen Greenamyer placed second in the 100 meter hurdles and the 300 meter hurdles. Steph Sadlowski won the 100 meter dash and also placed second in the 200 meter dash. Angie Adams placed second in the 1600 meter run and first in the 3200 meter run. Amy Heineman and Tricia Wilms placed first and second respectively in the 800 meter run.

On April 14, both teams were up against both Campbell and J.F.K. The girls' beat them both. Amy McDevitt won both the shot put and discus, Jen

Greenamyer both the 100 and 300 hurdles, and Sadlowski won both the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

The boys' won against Campbell but lost to J.F.K. Mike Rea placed first in both the 1600 and 800 meter runs and Mike Pettery won the shot put and discus for the Quakers.

On April 16, the teams ran a dual match against West Branch. The girls' won easily as Sadlowski won the 100 and 200 meter dashes and Jen Greenamyer won both the hurdles again.

The boys' also won. Mike Rea again won the 1600 and 800 meter runs. Ben Edgerton won both the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

The teams will next be competing at Struthers on May 5, Poland on May 11, and the M.V.C. Meet on May 15. The girls' record stand at 4-0 and the boys are 2-2. Good luck on the rest of the season.

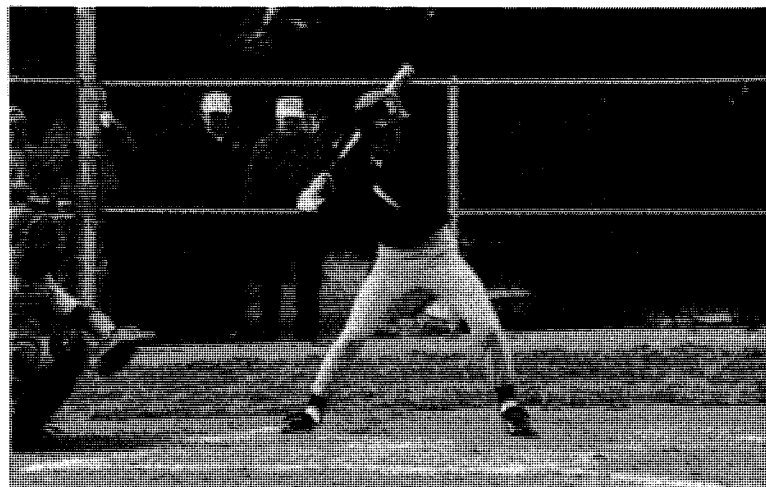


Photo by Jason Hawkins
Senior Beau Hendricks shows a good batting eye. The Quaker Boys' Baseball team has lost a number of tough one run games this season.

One, Two, Three Strikes You're Out!

by Jason Hawkins

"This has been a difficult and frustrating season for all of us," said Coach Lantz.

Salem has found themselves stuck with a 1-12 record although they easily could be 6-6. "We weren't able to hit the ball when we needed to, and when we were hitting our defense sputtered," remarked Coach Lantz. Salem has lost all but one game this season but a lot of those losses weren't by more than a couple of runs. Unfortunately being close doesn't count in baseball.

The lack of experienced leadership seemed to play a part in Salem's embarrassing season. There are only three seniors on this year's squad! Last year's graduation drained Salem of such talent as pitcher Jeff Shirley. Players need a leader, someone to keep up team spirits, like Shirley had been. Perhaps no-one was able to step up and fill that spot this season. Coach Rickers says, "We haven't

gotten the big plays when we needed them. This team doesn't have an attitude problem, no team wants to lose and we are no exception!" Salem does not seem to lack in talent but that talent doesn't ignite all at once. "We do lack in experience, only having three seniors, but only if we could've won those one and two run games" said Beau Hendricks.

The junior varsity team has been able to keep their heads above water this season. Coach Warren has led the Quakers to a 5-5 overall record. This is pretty impressive considering he only had 11 players at times. Nathan Walker says, "We have done fairly well this season to spite losing players to injury and the varsity squad."

Hopefully next year we can start off on a different pitch and forget about the season of 1992. Good luck in your final few games Salem!

Boys Tennis Season Winds Down

by Kevin Wolford

As the spring sports season winds down, the boys tennis team is hoping to end it's season on a good note. The team is also ready for the county tournament on May 11, and sectionals on May 15-16.

The team started out their season with a 2-1 record, but after their last victory over East Palestine, the team has lost five consecutive matches. The team then regrouped and got their third victory of the season by defeating Monney 4-1 on April 16. Winning for the Quakers were first singles Jeff Mooney, second singles Ken Lee, first doubles Terry Girscht-Curt Conser, and in second doubles Kevin Staph-Dan Palmer. Next, the team played Warren JFK. The Quakers lost 4-1, with

first singles player Jeff Mooney scored the only win for the team. After losing to Poland earlier in the season, the Quakers were able to defeat Poland 5-0. The Quakers got wins from first singles Jeff Mooney, second singles Ken Lee, third singles Ernie Wukotich, first doubles Terry Girscht-Curt Conser, and second singles Jacob Bails-Kevin Staph. The Quakers were then defeated by Austin Fitch 5-0 on April 23. On April 24, the team defeated United Local 5-0. Winning for the Quakers was first singles Jeff Mooney, second singles Ken Lee, third singles Ernie Wukotich, first doubles Terry Girscht-Curt Conser, and second doubles Kevin Staph-Dan Palmer. This then gave the team a 5-7 record. After the win over

United Local, the Quakers lost to Canfield, Warren JFK, and Boardman. This then gave the team a 5-10 record thus far.

I recently talked to a few players on the team and I asked them how they felt so far about the season. Jeff Mooney said, "The season was a surprise and I didn't think that we were going to be good this year." Terry Girscht said, "Better than what I expected." Kasper Funk said, "I wish that I could keep my grades up because I could have really helped out the team this year."

The Quakers next match is against Hubbard at Centennial Park at 4:15. Therefore, good luck team and let's hope that you will go far in the tournaments.

Lady Quakers Are Off and Running

by Alicia Chuey

The Lady Quakers are having their up's and down's. Through 13 games, the varsity was 6-7. The team's leading hitters are Heather Health (11), Erika Funk (11), Erin Funk (12), Tara Mancuso (10), Megan Alix (9), and Amanda Ciotti (10).

On April 6, they played JFK. Salem lost 5-4. On April 7, they played Columbiana and won 5-4. Their next game, on the eighth, was against Canfield. Canfield is one of their most challenging teams this year. They lost 5-1. Their other big opponents, Poland, best them 7-1 on April 10. On April 13, Salem came back and beat Struthers 9-8. April 14, Salem won the

game with flying colors, beating East Palestine, 22-2. Salem suffered their next loss against Howland on the 15th. The score was 12-7, Salem came back to win their next game against Campbell. The score was 8-5. Salem snapped back against JFK, winning 9-1. Coach Conser said, "That game was a payback for when they beat us earlier this year." So far, their toughest loss was against Poland on the 27th. Salem lost 18-0. Conser said, "They couldn't do anything wrong, we couldn't do anything right." On the 28th, they beat Lisbon 11-1. On the 29th, Salem played Struthers and won 7-2.



A Big Hit!
Sophomore Angie Barton collects a base hit in a recent game.

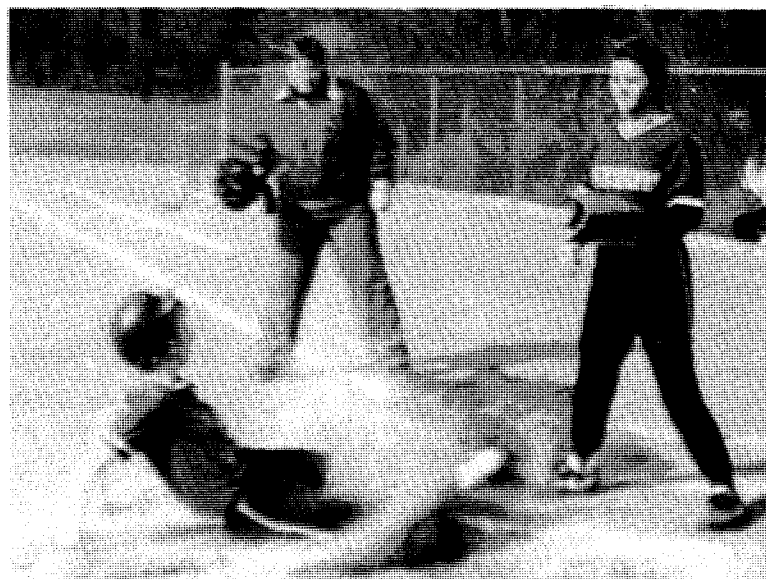


Photo by Jason Hawkins
She's Safe!
Another run for the Quakers in a recent game against Canfield.

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Top Ten Students of the Class of 1992 and Seniors Future Plans.

J. V. Hits It Big Time

by Alicia Chuey

The junior varsity softball team is off to a great start this year, winning seven of its first 10 games. Jamie Jeffries (9) has been outstanding so far this year. She has been striking out eight to 12 on average in every game. The team's top hitters are Jamie Jeffries (9), Megan Morrissey (9), and Brooke Ozimek (9).

On April sixth, they played JFK. They won 12-5. On April 8 they played

Canfield. They lost 12-10. On the 10th they lost to Poland, 15-14. On the 13th, they played Struthers and won 22-2. On the 15th Howland lost to them 14-2. On the 18th they played Campbell and won 14-4. On April 24, they played Canfield. They lost 6-3. Salem played Poland on the 27th. They won 10-0. Salem beat Struthers, 12-1 on the 29th. They played Howland on May 1, they won.

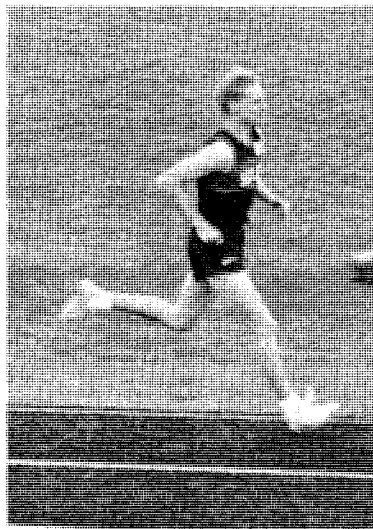


Photo by Jason Hawkins
On the Run!
Senior Bill Sherwood has helped the Boys' Track Team to an impressive dual meet record this year.

Good Luck Spring Sports



Photo by Nate Swetey
"Heave, Ho"
Bob Pitts throws the shot against Canfield.