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Academic Challenge Team Prepares For Competition

by Ray Ahead

The Academic Challenge team is preparing themselves for competition at the Columbiana County Scholastic Bowl, held in the Career Center on March 8, 10, and 11. The team has just finished designing their own t-shirts that will be worn at the competition.

The team will be competing with 12 other high schools in the county. How the competition works is that two teams will participate in each match. Only four members of the whole team will participate in that match. However, there can be an unlimited number of alternates on the team. There are two kinds

of questions. Toss-up and bonus questions. Toss-up questions are worth 10 points, with no conferring. Each match will have 25 toss-up questions. The student who buzzes in first is expected to answer that question. A bonus question is given to the team who correctly answers the toss-up question. If they desire it, it will be worth 5 points. The winner of the match will then be credited with a win. Whoever has the most wins will be considered the winner.

The team members are:
Seniors: Denise Lee, Stuart Poage, Jason Smith, Tricia Stone, Curt Conser.
Juniors: Jen Egolf, Rob Kimmel,

Ken Lee, Steve Pieren, Travis Pilch, Yvonne Sequin.

Sophomores: Shawn Catlos and Treg Steves.

Mrs. May, the advisor, would like to see some students from Salem cheer on their team. On March 8, at the Columbiana County Career Center, they will compete against Lisbon, Wellsville, and the Career Center, and on the 10th they will compete against Beaver Local, Columbiana and Crestview. On the last night, they will compete with East Palestine, United Local, and East Liverpool. Support the team and inspire them to a successful performance.



Mrs. May and the Academic Challenge team are busy preparing for upcoming competition. Front, L to R: Rob Kimmel, Yvonne Sequin, Kalpana Mohan, Jennifer Egolf, Ken Lee, Mrs. May. Back, L to R: Treg Steves, Shawn Catlos, Travis Pilch, Denise Lee, Tricia Stone, Stuart Poage, Jason Smith, Kurt Conser, and Steve Pieren.

Choir Concert to be held later this month

by Sara Frankovitch

Mrs. Carol Jekavitch, director of the Salem High School Choir, is working with the choir students in preparing for a concert Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. For the concert the concert choir is performing "Beauty and The Beast", "Everything I Do, I Do It For You", "Scarborough Fair - Sounds Of Silence", and "Glory of Love". The freshman choir will be singing "Memory", "Will You Still Love Me", and "Part of Your World". And the chamber choir is going to be doing a piece from "So Happy Together". Tickets cost \$2,000 a piece. Michelle Wolf, the president of the choir, along with Kara Zocolo and Bob Oerle, will be playing the piano during the concert.

In talking with Mrs. Jekavitch I asked about how she decided to become a choir teacher, she told me that "I was influenced by my high school Band and Choir teachers to become a music teacher".

There are over two hundred kids in the choir.

There is a Salem High School Choir cheese sale coming up from Feb. 26, 1993 to March 6, 1993 and all profits from this fund raiser, along with the profits from the tickets sold at the concert, will go toward the choir trip that we are taking next year. A trip is taken every two years and there is usually a competition.

Students to perform "The Music Man"

by Tanya Nagy

Salem Senior High School will be performing "The Music Man" on May 28 and 29, 1993. The auditions were held on Tuesday, January 12 and Wednesday, January 13. The play will be presented in the High School Auditorium.

"The Music Man" is the story of fast talking Harold Hill who cons the good citizens of River City, Iowa into buying musical instruments by promising to create a boys' band. Not knowing a clarinet from a saxophone, Harold expects to skip town with cash in hand only to be caught with his arms around Marian, the librarian. Set in 1912, a few of the musical highlights are "Till There Was You," "Gary Indiana," and "Seventy-Six Trombones."

The people in charge are: Linda Jenkins, Artistic Director, Joseph McKim, Musical Director, and Donna Hartwick, Choreographer. The cast consists of:

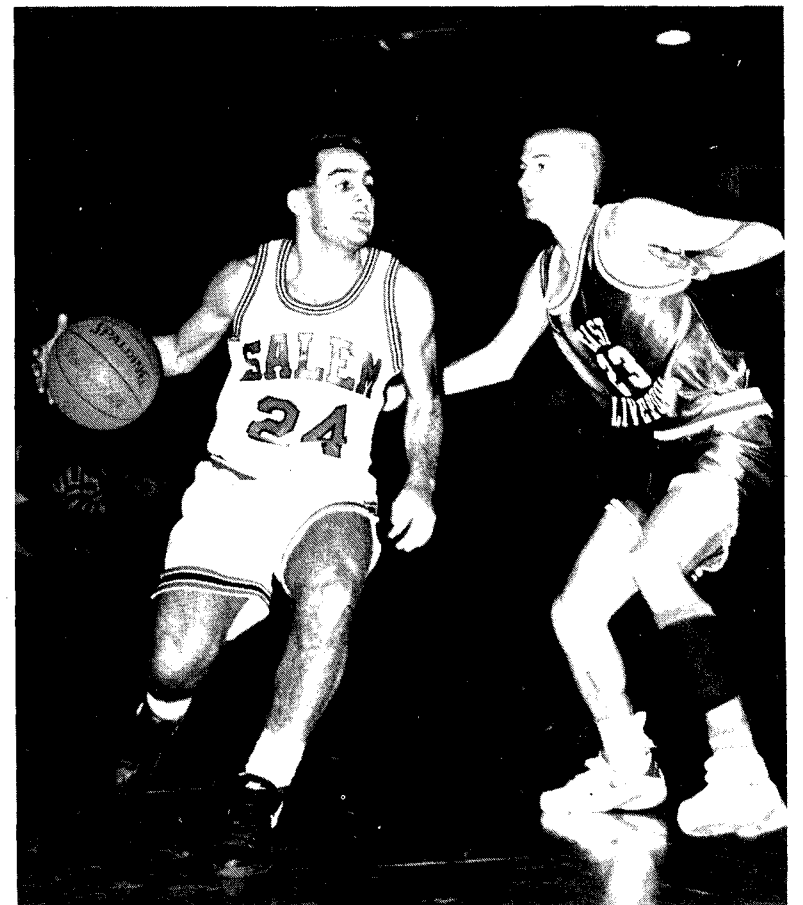
- Traveling Salesmen: Jeremy Pruitt, Garrett Morlan, Ryan Ferreri, Joe Rea, Gerrit Heching
- Charlie Cowell, Scott Davis, Harold Hill, Mrkanda Fitch, Mayor Shinn, Bob Oberle

- Ewart Dunlop, Jeremy Pruitt, Oliver Hix, Garrett Morlan, Jacey Squires, Ryan Ferreri, Olin Britt, Joe Rea, Marcellus Washburn, Dom Ferreri, Tommy Djilas, Larry Lewis, Marian Paroo, Robyn Bellis, Mrs. Paroo, Terri Bloom, Amaryllis, Laura Jekavitch, Winthrop Paroo, Tommy Jenkins, Eulalie Machencknie Sninn

- Laura Farkas, Zaneeta Shinn, Lyndsay McShane, Gracie Shinn, Lyndsay DeMaiolo, Alma Hix, Tarran Turvey, Ethel Toffelmier, Dee Campbell, Maud Dunlop, Megan Morrissey, Mrs. Squires, Pam Hadorn, Mrs. Britt, Rebecca Criss, Constable Lock, Gerrit Heching, River City Townspeople/Dancers

Athena Bodkins, Casey Brown, Mindi Cyrus, Kelly Edmond, Alicia Frank, Jayne Merry, Heather Higgins, Jan Penner, Heidi Rayward, Jenni Wolken, Matt Wolf, Josh Wolf and Jonathan Hechert.

Jenkins said, "It was so much fun doing "Oklahoma" last year. "The Music Man" with its lively and energetic score is a warmhearted funny and captivating show. I know it will prove to be great fun for the cast and crew alike."



Lighting up the scoreboard! Jeff Andres drives to the bucket against East Liverpool. Andres, in his first game back after an injury kept him out of action during the season's first eight games, had a career night against the state-ranked Potters.

Photo by J.D. Creer

Welcoming the new students of Salem High

by Tanya Nagy

This year we have many new students at Salem High School. These students have come from many cities and states around the United States. Making friends is not easy when you come to a new school, because people don't know anything about you. Here is just a little about five of the twenty-nine new students.

Quaker: Where are you from and what grade are you in?

Kristin Hamilton: Ashtabula, Oh., Ashtabula High School, (Freshman)

Jim Stockton: Atwater, California, Mitchell High School, (Freshman)

Shana Stockton: Atwater, California, Mitchell High School, (Junior)

Rob Tamburro: Struthers, Oh., Struthers High School, (Sophomore)

Chris Molnar: Cortland, Oh., Lakeview High School, (Junior)

Quaker: What is your favorite class at Salem?

Kristin: I don't have one.

Jim: Algebra with Mrs. Tina Hays is my favorite class.

Rob: Math with Mr. Shivers.

Chris: I am most interested in my Photography class.

Shana: I do not have one.

Quaker: How does this school compare to your old one?

Shana: People aren't as used to others moving into the city, and they aren't as accepting of the new students as other schools that I have been to.

Chris: This school is harder, because people are more "into" school

here. This school is also bigger than Lakeview, and there is longer time between classes.

Kristin: It is a smaller school, and the people are different.

Jim: The school system is different than the one in Atwater, and the people are different.

Rob: The size of the school is different. The dress code is different too, and so are the people.

Quaker: How does the Cafeteria food compare to your old school?

Kristin: I don't eat it.

Jim: I don't eat from the cafeteria.

Rob: The food is better and cheaper than Struthers.

Chris: It's better, because it's not as processed.

Shana: I bring my lunch.

Quaker: What are your hobbies?

Kristin: I play piano, basketball and volleyball.

Jim: I like all sports except soccer.

Rob: I collect all sports cards. I also like to play baseball.

Chris: I'm interested in artistic things of all kinds and I like to be different.

Shana: I don't really have any hobbies.

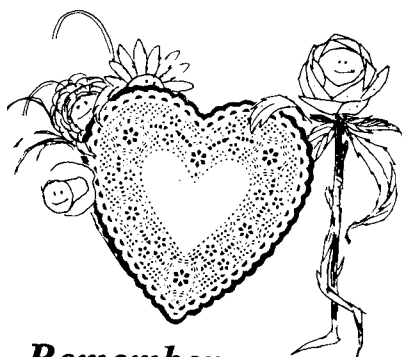
As new students enter Salem High School they find themselves in a new world all together. Sometimes they feel left out, or they just get lost. Many of these new students have been here since the beginning of the school year, these students have survived and so will the rest hopefully.

Tag It Or Else!

By Ray Ahead

Mr. Rabell would like to remind the students that they will be checking the cars in the parking lot for parking tags.

If a student does not have a tag, the fine will be \$5 and will receive four nights detention. All students having parking tags, at the end of the year are required to turn them in. If the tags are not received there will be a charge of a \$5 fine and their report cards or diploma held til the fine is paid.



Remember

Valentine's

Day

February 14th!

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Our Deteriorating Society

by Rachel Lopshansky

Did you know that more than 805 billion gallons of water are expected to be consumed per day by the year 2000?

Of that 805 billion gallons, only 128 billion gallons are going to be consumed by people. The rest, according to *The Complete Ecology Factbook*, will be used for industries, steam-electric power, and agricultural purposes.

The 127.4 billion gallons that are used by industries contributes 60 percent of all United States water pollution. Sur-

prisingly, the regions that are effected the most by this kind of pollution are the Northeast, the Ohio River Basin, the Great Lakes States, and the Gulf Coast States.

Also found in *The Complete Ecology Factbook*, is a quote from an article entitled "Overpopulated America," written by a man named Wane Davis.

"An American can be expected to destroy a piece of land on which he builds a home, garage, and driveway.

In his lifetime he will personally pollute three million gallons of water, and industry and agriculture will use ten times that much water in his behalf. He will also drink 28,000 pounds of milk and eat 10,000 pounds of meat."

The majority of people think that someone else will do all of the work to get our planet back on the road to recovery, an overwhelming eight out of ten people surveyed. The average person feels that by recycling, he or she is

doing more than their part to save the environment. There truth is that no one can do enough. Recycling has recently been the number one way to solve the earth's problems, but less than twenty percent of the population recycles everything that is recyclable.

Among the water shortage and pollution problem, ocean dumping, oil spills, and chemicals also inhibit our water supply. Since all of the water on the earth is constant, meaning that there

will never be any more or less water on the earth, everything that is dumped into the ocean and is not cleaned out by man will continue to kill wildlife and harm the water supply.

The question still remains, why aren't people as concerned as they should be about our environment? Maybe the effects don't hit close enough to home. But people seem to turn into instant environmentalists when there is talk about putting a landfill in their town.

Cafeteria Food: What Do We Want?

by Jody Wirkner

Over the years the school lunch has changed a lot, but the question is has it changed for the better? I've talked to many students, teachers, and the manager of the cafeteria. I've found some interesting view points after talking with these people that might be interesting to you.

All of us as students have heard our friends say something negative about the cafeteria food, but everyday they still eat it. (It can't be that bad then right?) I found that the biggest complaint from students isn't actually the taste of the food, it's just the same food everyday. Some students feel that the same thing day after day gets old. Another big complaint by students is the

lunch line. It takes forever to get through.

The teachers I've talked to agree that today's lunch is not as nutritious as lunch was when they were in school. They feel that lunch should be like it was when they were in school. That is, there was only one choice of a hot lunch which included a fruit, vegetable, and a meat. The teachers also agreed that students probably wouldn't like this idea because students like to eat junk food.

I have to admit, as a student, that kids love junk food. What would we do everyday without those Hostess cupcakes?

After talking to Sam Havelock, the

cafeteria manager, it is possible that some of these complaints could be helped. Mr. Havelock said that he's always open for suggestions. If you do have a suggestion write it down and leave it in his mailbox or on his desk. He's trying to make us all happy with the lunches that are prepared and he's trying to give us what we want. He is also working on a new way to conduct the lunch line so it won't take forever. This probably won't happen this year because he has to take it up with his boss.

One thing we must remember is the financial aspect. There is a certain price range of what can be spent so, we get the best we can for the money we

have. Another thing we must remember is that we have it much better than some other schools. Some schools don't have a choice, they just eat what's given to them on their plate.

Students, we have to face reality. We all complain about the food, but we know it's really not bad. Mr. Havelock buys what is mostly eaten by students, which unfortunately is junk food. But, there is also nutritious food like fruit,

yogurt, and salads. It just seems like hardly anybody buys these items.

Actually, students are pretty happy with most of the food in the cafeteria. The few complaints that were made were brought to the attention of Mr. Havelock and he's trying his best to solve them. As for the teachers, it looks like you will be packing your lunch because the majority of the food that is sold is the food we buy, junk food.

"Rap, is it Music or Dangerous Propaganda?"

by Ray Ashead

Rap is one of the most misunderstood forms of music. It was created on the streets of New York, then went nation wide and now is world wide. Yet, some people think it's noise.

Rap has slowly, but steadily, becoming one of the most listened to types of music. Rap is a form of music sampling with words and bass added to it, which rhyme. Rap has a scratcher, a person who scratches a record back and forth to go with the music. The question is, though, "Is this music?"

There have been many problems with rappers not giving credit to the original musicians. The rappers use some of the older songs which is called musical sampling. An example of music sampling is, "O.P.P." by *Naughty by Nature*, yet people give credit to the *Jackson 5's* "ABC" for the music. The words are their own.

Rap is blamed for many disruptions of teenagers today. Many rappers such

as *Public Enemy*, *N.W.A.*, *Ice T*, and many more, are rapping about how bad the government is, or what they think is treating them badly in today's society. For an example, *Public Enemy*, on the album "Fear of a Black Planet", put down how 9-1-1 is a corrupted system. About a year later "Flavor Flav", a member of the group, was forced to use 9-1-1. He soon found out it wasn't as bad as he thought and soon apologized. "Chuck D", the head rapper for *Public Enemy*, said in *Time*, "Rap is a cool medium, carrying a blisteringly hot message of social outrage, as instantly accessible as the nightly news."

Ice T was asked nicely to stop performing his song "Cop-Killer" live in some states. "Cop-Killer" is about how the L.A. riots and the Rodney King verdict was wrong. Some law enforcers said they would not help patrol at his concerts if he performed the song.

Out of the students polled at the Salem Senior High School 56 percent

said they enjoyed rap music, the other 44 percent did not care for it. Rap is still becoming more and more popular, as more controversial issues are rapped, the more the people listen to it. Rap is truly here to stay.

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 protection 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.

Helpful Hints to help fade out Prom Expenses

by Kara Zocolo

It's getting close to that time again. Prom is only three months away. Each year, every guy wonders who to ask, how much money to bring, what car to drive, while girls wonder what dress to get or even if they'll get asked. There are some helpful tips to make the preparations for prom a lot easier.

One of the most common worries of prom is money. What does the girl buy and what does the guy buy? This year parents are trying to save us money by making dinner a part of the prom. Right there, that save us about \$50. Most people think the girl has so much to buy but the guy does too. They have to rent their tux, flowers, pictures, tickets, and maybe the idea of a limo. For the girls, they have to buy -not rent- their prom gown, jewelry, lingerie,

shoes, purse, accessories, and hair and nail appointments. Mostly what girls need is TIME. Some ways to save money? Some tuxedo rental stores will give a discount if a lot of tuxes are rented. Guys, grab some friends and save some money. If you and your date are throwing around the idea of renting a limo, why not get a group of friends to go in on it together? Girls, to lessen your cost, think about having your "dream dress" made. It will look just like the store bought. Try and do your own hair, nails, and makeup or invite a friend over and help each other! Accessories can be bought at an old vintage store and look just as great as the one at the mall for \$40. Plan ahead to give yourself more time so you're not in a mad rush that day.

Hope these tips helped you out. You've still got three months so don't worry - yet! In the next issue, I will discuss what to do and how to act at a formal dance.

Parent-Teacher Rivalry

by Becky Criss

I recently read an article in the *Youngstown Vindicator* about parent-teacher rivalry that can spoil self-esteem and social life of the child. I feel that parents have the right to question the rationale behind any decisions made by teachers. Parents should be polite and mannerly in the process, rather than complaining and judgemental.

Students should always be truthful to parents about their situations at school and parents should always try to establish good communications with the school before any problems develop. Teachers and parents should always work together and not against each other. I agree with Ms. Braun, the director of a parent education program in Boston, who stated, "If children are happy and excited about school, you should probably leave things alone."

"A Polluted Society"

Pollution is not a problem Americans should forget about. Although it has been getting better in the last 10 years, it is still having bad health affects on people. Especially the ozone pollution.

The Office of Technology Assessment (OTA), and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) stated that pollution can cause short term respiratory distress, characterized as coughing and painful breathing.

I suggest people in America work together to keep all kinds of pollution down. We may not be able to repair the damage that's already been done, but we can make sure that it doesn't get worse.

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Good Teen Day held at SHS

by Brandie Oesch

Good Teen Day, which is held on January 16, has two more years to go before becoming a recognized national holiday. This means it will be on the calendars.

This year there were two contests for teens. They were an essay contest and art contest. The theme for the essay contest was "Why is Goodness a Valued Trait in Today's Teen." The winners of the essay contest were Erin Morrison (9), Becky Wauk (10), Brenda Doyle (11), Erika Funk (12). The art contest winners were Carri Williams, best of show, with a painting titled "Jenny". Jennifer Hall, 2nd place with a Batik titled "Fantasy Under the Sea". Doug Exline, 3rd place with a pencil drawing titled "Passion".

This year for Good Teen Day, Congressman James Traficant spoke at an assembly held in honor of the day. There were many letters read that were written by famous people and political people. A few of the excerpts that stood out were:

"You can be and do anything you set out to be if you work hard enough and if you live clean and moral lives," and we thought he had lost his mind when he said, "You will own your own homes, and at least one automobile and probably two."

Jesse Helms, U.S. Senate, said by his school principal. "Belonging to the Drill Team gave me pride in my school and competing in the Debate Team taught me to think on my feet."

Mary Kay Ash, Mary Kay Cosmetics "School is simply a process where you learn how to absorb knowledge. Your education should be on going all your life."

Phyllis Diller There have been some ideas said about things to do for Good Teen Day. Some people think we should get the day off, but that is a little impossible because then people all over the nation would want the day off for any little type of holiday. Others said a school lock in. Then some said the idea of bringing back the candy bars. I think the candy bars was a good idea because it made everyone feel special just by getting a candy bar. Then there was a few that liked that idea of bringing in a rock band for the assembly and then having a dance that evening.

Let's hope that some of these ideas will be considered for next year's Good Teen Day. And that in the next two years, Salem, Ohio will become known to people all over the nation.

Violence in the Schools

by Brandie Oesch

In Lorain County two girls have been charged with plotting to kill a teacher because she told one of the girls to pay attention in class. Can you imagine plotting to kill your teacher? I have never heard of anyone around Salem saying they are planning to kill a teacher. Yah, you hear that some one is mad at a teacher, but plotting to kill one? Then kids putting bets on it that total \$200.

If plotting to kill a teacher because he/she yelled at you, then I don't think there would be any teachers left. Everyone has gotten yelled at while in their twelve years of school. When I was in Junior High, I never thought of killing one of my teachers.

The two girls in Lorain that planned this killing were 12 and 13. The 12 year old was supposed to hold the teacher, while the 13 year old stabbed her and if the 13 year old did not kill her then the 12 year old would finish the job. After the killing the girls were going to go to a relative's home and then run away. When the two girls were taken to the police station they showed no emotion.

Notears, just a cold blank stare and they were laughing between each other. If that was me, I would be crying and definitely showing emotion.

Violence in school is definitely rising in percentage. At Rayen school they are doing security checks and just last week during a security check they found two guns, several knives, crack cocaine, and marijuana. It is not just Rayen, but it is schools in Youngstown. Violence is everywhere. Not every school is reported in the paper because schools do not want to worry people. People should understand that this world is not safe. It does not matter where you live. The smallest, quietest community has problems.

Salem is a quiet community, but I'm sure there are problems out there that no one knows about. Let's just all help one another out and try to keep Salem a nice community. I don't want to read about Salem High in the paper because someone tried to kill a teacher or people brought weapons to school, and I don't think anyone else wants to read about Salem High in the papers either.

The Student Council makes Salem a better place

by Jody Wirkner

All through the school year, Student Council is involved with activities to make Salem High School and the community a better place to live. Most of the time students don't realize what their elected student government is doing to make this possible. So, here are a few things to sum it up.

A very important activity was held during Christmas time. Student Council held a hat and mitten drive. They accepted donations, used hats/mittens, or newly bought hats/mittens. The hats and mittens went to help needy children in our community.

A new activity that the Student Council is trying to put together is an Exchange Day. To do this, they call other schools around the area and set up certain days where some of our students go to another school. This is very effective

for each student. They get to meet new people and see how other schools are run differently. This also gives the schools an opportunity to take ideas from other schools and make changes at their own schools.

The Student Council has also started a committee to make new students feel welcome at Salem High School. It is called the welcoming committee. What they do is actually go around and talk to the new students. They give them a Salem High notebook and pencil to get a good start.

As you can see, the Student Council works hard to make school better for students and help the community. So, please support the Student Council and be a part of making Salem a better place to live.

Club Activity Update

French Club

Advisor: Mrs. Arter
President: Krissy Milazzo
Vice-President: Leanne Cyrus
Secretary/Treasurer: Angie McQuire
Activities Chairperson: Jennifer Reed

The French Club is planning to sell carnations, in the cafeteria, for Valentine's Day. French Club pictures will be taken on February 9 or 10.

Pep Club

Advisor: Miss Laut
President: Jan Penner
Vice-President: Angie Adolphson
Secretary: Kara Zocolo
Treasurer: Lara Farkas
The Pep Club is planning to sponsor a sweetheart dance.

Yearbook

Advisor: Tina Hayes
Underclassmen picture deadline is February 5, 1993.

Spanish Club

Advisor: Mrs. Marhefka
President: Jamie Ostrarchvic
Vice-President: Ken Lee
Secretary: Jason Smith
Treasurer: Jen Lehman
The Spanish Club plans to have a dance, for members only, with a D.J.

National Honor Society

Advisor: Mrs. Jeckavitch
President: Emily Mager
Vice-President: Jason Smith
Secretary: Jacob Bailis
Treasurer: Ross Ramunno
The National Honor Society will be helping Student Council with the blood bank on March 12. They will be sending out applications telling the juniors if they are eligible for National Honor Society. On March 18 there will be the induction ceremony for the new members. They also sponsored the foul shooting contest during halftime of the home basketball games on January 29 and 30.

Music Department

Directors: Mr. and Mrs. Jeckavitch
The choir and jazz bands annual pops concert will be held on Wednesday, February 17 at 7:30 in the auditorium. Performing will be the Freshman Choir, Chamber Choir, Concert Choir, and the Jazz Band.

Class of 1994

Advisors: Mrs. Wilms, Mrs. Yakubek
President: Ken Lee
Vice-President: Julie Kornbau
Secretary: Jody Wirkner
Treasurer: Duke Dye
The Class of 1994 is selling thumbs for \$5.00. They are still selling candy bars. They are also

deciding on the prom theme.

Class of 1995

Advisor: Mrs. Kress
President: Brian Dean
Vice-President: Matt Kunar
Secretary: Ian Weir
Treasurer: Mark Ramunno
The Class of 1995 is raising money for the 1994 Prom. They are SELLING shorts for \$10.00 a pair for red flannel plaid plain and \$12.00 for red flannel plaid with SHS stitching. Please help and support the Class of 1995. The shorts can be purchased from any class officer or in Room 214.

Class of 1996

Advisors: Mrs. Haddad, Mrs. Schneider
President: Bob Farkas
Vice-President: Rashelle Scott
Secretary: Emily Mlinarcik
Treasurer: Meghan Conrad
The Class of 1996 is planning their semi-formal. They will be working two concession stands; one on February 13 and the other in March for a tournament game. They will need donations of pop. They will not be having a PIG contest or will not be selling suckers for Valentine's Day.

Bible Study Group

Advisor: Mr. Spack
President: Todd Wilhem
Vice-President: Jen Gregory
Secretary: Danielle Conser
Treasurer: Sara Lieder
Joe Rea is currently teaching a series on Evangelism. The Bible Study Group will be having an officer's meeting soon to determine their plans.

Environmental Club

President: Mindi Cyrus
Vice-President: Heather Higgins
Secretary: Laura Farkas
Treasurer: Jenny Hyland
This year in the environmental club they are doing such things as a t-shirt design contest and t-shirt sale. Later they will be competing in the local envirothon, which is an outdoor ecological contest. Further more, the people in the environmental club are having paper recycled.

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD)

Advisor: Mrs. Luther
President: Jan Penner
Vice-President: Jason Hawkins
Secretary: Laura Farkas
Treasurer: Scott Davis
They had a concession stand on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1993. Also they will have a t-shirt sale of the top ten lies at Salem High. Later in the spring S.A.D.D. will have Quarters to Prom for safe ride home.

Student Council

Advisors: Mrs. Schnieder and Mrs. Yakubek
Senior President: Denise Lee
Senior Vice-President: Ryan Keating
Senior Secretary: Marcy Tkatch
Senior Treasurer: Denise Miller
Junior President: Kenneth Lee
Junior Vice-President: Julie Kornbau

Junior Secretary: Jody Wirkner
Junior Treasurer: Duke Dye
Sophomore President: Brian Dean

Sophomore Vice-President: Matt Kunar
Sophomore Secretary: Ian Weir
Sophomore Treasurer: Mark Ramunno

Freshman President: Robert Farkas

Freshman Vice-President: Rashelle Scott

Freshman Secretary: Emily Mlinarcik
Freshman Treasurer: Megan Conrad

The student council is planning an exchange day with other schools sometime this spring. This will include a session with members of other school's student government and our students going to other schools. They are also sponsoring a Blood Drive on March 12, 1993. New students are being welcomed by a committee and their pictures will be taken to be displayed on the bulletin board across from the cafeteria. In the spring they are also sponsoring the MORP. Their year will conclude with the election of new officers and some kind of year-end activity (maybe a Pittsburgh Pirates Game).

Band

Director: Mr. Jeckavitch
The Band for the Feb. 17, "Pops" concert the Jazz Ensemble is preparing some songs. In March, the Majorettes and Color Guard will be trying out for next year. The Band will also be in the Memorial Day Parade in May.

German Club

Advisor: Mrs. Reed
President: Emily Mager
Vice President: Denise Lee
Secretary: Athena Bodkins
Treasurer: Michelle Woerther
The German Club will be hosting a Karnavel Party on Feb. 20. If you are planning to attend, a mask is required, at least.

Tact

Advisor: Mrs. Cozza
Some of the TACT members went to Buckeye Elementary School to speak to the first and third graders there. They also just finished their jewelry sale for the Graduation Party that will be held on May 21 and 22.

Welcome to the Neilson Family

by Jennifer Reed

I never really thought much about what goes into deciding which television shows stay and which ones go. All I really knew was that the shows I liked usually didn't last long. I honestly think that I was the only person who liked Cop Rock. I had no idea that I was about to learn why shows stay and why they go.

About three weeks ago, my family received a post card in the mail congratulating us on being chosen as a Neilson family. I was familiar with the Neilsons, that's the name of the group who do the TV ratings. I used to wonder if sometimes they didn't just make up the numbers and pick the shows they liked. I was wrong. The postcard was followed by a phone call from their headquarters in Florida. A very nice woman explained that in a few days we would receive a "TV Diary" in the mail. One for each television in the house (two, in our case). In these diaries we had to write down every

show we watched, what time and day it was on, and what station was airing the program. We had to do this for a week. It wasn't as time consuming as I thought it would be, but sometimes it was hard to remember to do.

I found out one thing, some of the shows were kind of embarrassing to admit to watching. Especially some of the ones that are on at 2 a.m. Like those infomercials that promise you if you call the 900 number at the bottom of the screen, you'll get to talk personally to a live psychic, (\$.95 the first minute, \$2.98 each additional minute).

On the whole I was quite pleased that my family was picked to be a part of this survey. To see what shows were popular with the students here at Salem, I took a survey asking: "What is your favorite TV show?"

Ben Horvath (10); Ryan Pennell (10); Jeremy Wells (10) - Home Improvement.

Bill Hoffman (12) - COPS

Ray Ashead (12); Ehab Abdralas (11); Mike Logan (10) - Martin
Becky Criss (11) - The Untouchables

Alexa Havelock (11) - Rescue 911
Kristi Hooper (11) - Star Trek: The Next Generation

Dom Ferreri (12) - Star Trek: Deep Space Nine

Alvina Karlis (10) - Unsolved Mysteries

Jenni Wolken (12) - Cheers
Jeremy Tausch (12) - Looney Tunes
Athena Bodkins (12); Cynthia Staudt (12) - Thirtysomething

Lynett Jensen (12) - Seinfeld
Angie McGuire (12) - Ren & Stimpy

Emily Colley (12) - In Living Color
Rob Cramer (10) - Full House

This is just a brief example of the shows enjoyed by students here at Salem. I hope that all of your favorite shows last longer than some of mine do! Happy Viewing!



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The Joy of Kissing

by Emily Colley

Kissing, a display of affection that unites two people both emotionally and physically through the penetration of their lips. Kisses are given in order to produce feelings of passion and love. Giving someone a kiss is a way of expressing your attraction to them without words and receiving them can be ultimately thrilling, maybe.

There are no rules where kissing is concerned nor is there any particular way to go about doing it. In fact, several different methods of kissing other than closed and open mouth are being used all over the world. In Mongolia, a kiss given to someone is all but a matter of placing one's nose on the other's cheek and breathing. Another form of kissing is simply blowing on each other's hands. Rubbing one's right ear while patting the other's stomach is also a form of kissing. Kissing one's facial cheeks is

another form. These types of kisses are definitely awkward, but are certainly gestures of affection.

Enormous pressure is placed on both women and men to make the first move, or in other words, to kiss. This especially occurs on the first date. Normally this kiss happens at the end of the date in either the car or on the front doorstep of his/her house. "You've been anticipating this moment all night long. You look over at your date and he/she is looking in the opposite direction when suddenly he/she makes direct eye contact with you. He/she then begins moving forward, you close your eyes and pucker when SLAM, you completely missed their lips and instead collided noses, chins or heads, whichever the case may be. Good going, you completely destroyed the moment." What are you going to do now? Laugh it off?

Try again? Die of complete embarrassment? It's up to you. This is only one out of many embarrassing situations that could occur. Examples of other situations might be having the opposite intention of your mate. In this case you might end up licking their cheek or even worse, their nose. This could be classified as one of the most horrible embarrassments ever. Making a variety of noises such as suction, whistling out your nose, belching, or passing gas will definitely send you into a pit of ultimate embarrassment, but would most likely result in a world of laughter. What else could you do besides laugh? These examples are only a select few out of the several situations that often times do occur.

Kissing can also result in some serious decision making.

For example, do you tell your kissing mate if he/she has bad breath, food in their teeth, or chapped lips? How would you react if he/she didn't know how to make a kiss enjoyable, even after several attempts in trying to teach them? Would you tell your boyfriend/girlfriend that he/she would have to quit smoking or dipping in order to kiss you? These are all difficult decisions to make, but these situations do occur and you should definitely know how to handle them. Whether you go about it politely or bluntly is up to you. In case of bad breath, the best suggestion would be offering them a piece of gum or a breath mint. You should also take one

or the other to make it seem less obvious to him/her. If you don't like the taste of smoke you should certainly tell him/her. Make a fair suggestion such

as, "Could you please refrain from smoking while you're out on a date with me, especially if you plan on kissing me before the end of the night." In the case of a really terrible kisser there is normally hope, if you want to suffer trying to teach them. Hopefully after numerous hours of practicing he/she will convert into an incredible, passionate kisser just like yourself.

Kissing is certainly a learning experience and an enjoyable one for that matter. It has the ability to put you in embarrassing, yet tolerable situations, but it can also stir up wonderful emotions of love and passion. Don't ever be afraid to express your affection towards someone through kissing or honestly tell someone something that might embarrass them.

Low self esteem causes future problems

by Leah Lutsch

With "Today's Woman" competing in the work force, major contributions have been made economically for us as a country. We read about and witness women being more active in male dominated jobs, which is a big change from the idea twenty or thirty years ago that woman should be housewives and that men were suppose to bring home the bacon. Even though these changes have occurred, there is that remaining belief among some Americans that men are more influential and capable in the work force than women, resulting in lower self-esteem among adolescent females. Matti Gershenfeld, a psychologist who deals with self-esteem, found that when a group of sixth graders were asked who was smarter, girls or boys, girls was the most popular response, but when

they were asked who was smarter, men or women, the vote was unanimously for men. Psychologists are concerned with the confidence of young girls who believe that men can succeed so much better than women due to the fact that they will doubt their abilities to hold a secure job.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) recently helped support their arguments by conducting a study only to find that at age eight or nine, girls are very confident with themselves, but by the age of 15, self-esteem decreases, including a decrease in the interest in mathematics and science. Ann Bryant, executive director of the Washington D.C. AAUW, feels that this lack of self-esteem causes adolescent girls to feel that they are not capable enough, so

academically they do not apply themselves and pursue career choices that are limited. "It's a crime if we've got all of this interest and talent and ability and their scores are equally high and we're losing half the population." Reasons for this may begin at the start of adolescence when girls and boys are experiencing physical change. Girls tend to worry too much about their appearances and the guys basically see themselves getting stronger, or teen girls who are concerned about future plans see that jobs that deal with advanced mathematics and science are male dominated, and the authority in the work force mainly deals with men. Consequently, young aspiring females are scared off.

In addition to this, the AAUW presented a survey among three classes of female seniors together to obtain an opposite view of the issue. Predomi-

nantly, these girls feel good about the people that they are, maintaining that the older they get the more esteem they seem to have. Different girls added arguments such as perfection is something they realize can never be reached, attending a co-ed school prepares them for the competition with men in the job world, and according to Mariah Hout, a seventeen year old senior, goals such as planning to attend college and maintaining the grades to get there are real confidence boosters. She plans on pursuing a career in engineering, which is predominantly a male occupation dealing with extensive mathematics. Thanks to encouragement from her parents and teachers, she feels she has the confidence in her ability to be successful.

The main concern of psychologists is the girls who feel there is no hope for them in the work force. Educators perceive that school-sponsored programs geared to encourage teen girls to participate with the male population will help them feel a sense of equality. Janice McElroy, executive director of the Pennsylvania Commission for

Women, agrees that in addition to this, the importance of female role models can help stop the growing rate of teen pregnancies and the fact that young women limit occupation options. "As long as we don't recognize that there are these things happening, that there are these differences in the way we deal with boys and girls that create or at least exaggerate the problem, I don't think chances for those girls are going to be realistic." In the future, the AAUW hopes that holding more discussions with educators, legislators, and parents, along with programs designed to help teen girls to learn to enhance the skills that they have and aim their career goals towards them, will put the situation into better perspective. The AAUW feels that women need to be making as many contributions as possible in the work force in the future, or as a country we may face economic failure.

Information for this article was taken from "Young Women Vs. Self-Esteem" and "Teens Challenge Study's Self-Doubt Findings" by Leslie Rubinkowski.

Students' views of the Business World

by DeEllen Fuson

With the first semester of our Senior year behind us, I thought it would be interesting to conduct a question and answer session with some of the CBE students. It was interesting to see how some students view their experiences in the program. Some students have made definite plans for their future due to the type of office they have been working in. Other students have realized that some of their decisions about their future may have been made too soon and their goals have changed.

Based on your experience in CBE, what does the "real world" mean to you?

Betsy Moffett - Skill, knowledge and competition.

Tom Hays - Hard work.

Tara Daniels - Challenge and competition.

What were some of the biggest transitions for you?

Christy Barnhouse - At the hospital I use a lot of technical words and have a definite vocabulary that I never had to deal with in high school.

Desi Lodge - The responsibility and maturity it takes to work in the business world.

Jessica McArtor - Relying on myself and assuming responsibility.

How do you feel the CBE program has helped you; has it influenced your future plans?

Tina Kinney - It has helped to realize what it is like to deal with people on a regular basis and that I like to work with people.

Dawn Wells - It has helped me realize how important it is to continue learning. I have made the decision to go on to school.

Casey Morrison - It has helped me learn the skills that are needed to get and keep a job, no matter what field I go into.

Kimberly Kegl - I have learned a lot about the business world and have decided to go on to school.

All in all, the CBE students seem happy with their first semester and their experiences. They are now looking forward to what the second semester and graduation will bring.

A President's Bash

by Jody Wirkner

Many people feel that Hollywood and Heartland is the new '90's blend of show biz and politics. President William Jefferson Clinton, our new president, held an inauguration party filled with politicians and movie stars.

It's been said that President Clinton forgot about the world's problems for just one night and celebrated his presidency with family, good friends, and celebrities.

During the party some famous singers and actors sang songs especially for President Clinton. Some of which brought a mist to his eyes.

After that President Clinton was so emotional some say he acted like a big teddy bear, giving everybody a great big hug. Time magazine's Richard Corliss suggested that maybe he was just following his own words which he said in his own Inaugural Address, "This is our Time." "Let us embrace it."

President Clinton has been known to party hearty and that's exactly what he did. He played the saxophone with Clarence Clemons to give everyone a little taste of his talent.

The whole night worked out well for President Clinton. Most of the celebrities dressed conservatively and behaved decorously. Clinton also got his brother, Roger Clinton, a deal with Atlantic Records when he asked him to sing as he played the sax.

Well, President Clinton had fun all night long, but unfortunately morning came. So, now he's back to work with the worries of the world. But, he will always remember his magical Hollywood Style Inauguration Party.

Horoscopes

by Brandie Oesch and Kara Zocolo

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Watch out for Cupid! A new romance is in the picture and don't let his arrow pass you by.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

This is not a good month for you. It seems like every day you get out on the wrong side of the bed. Don't worry, this won't last long.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Don't let family members get to you. Talk problems out and solve them together.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Don't work too much. Having fun is just as important. Get out and plan a night out with some friends-male or female!

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)

Things are back to normal with your steady, but don't rely on him/her for everything. Keep your independence and let them know you're your own person.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)

Don't let rumors get in the way of a good relationship. Be truthful and honest and in the long run, everything will come together as it was meant to be.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Your friends need you this month. Even if it's just to talk, listen and help them as they have helped you.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't let one bad day put you in the dumps. Make the best of what comes your way.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Make decisions based on what you think. Don't fall under the spell of peer pressure. You only know what you want.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Try not to be too self-centered this month. A childhood friend may need you to talk with. Be a friend as you were before.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Make big plans with your special Valentine. A night out will work wonders.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

This month is full of surprises. Don't get carried away by all the excitement. Valentine's Day will be a special day for you and someone special.

SPORTS

Lady Quakers on a Roll

by Rick Fawcett

The Salem Girls' Varsity Basketball Team has been doing well lately. The Lady Quakers are on a six game winning streak. They were 4-4, but have improved to 10-4 and 6-3 in the Mahoning Valley Conference.

The winning streak began with Salem's 56-39 victory over arch rival West Branch. Valerie Scott, junior, had 20 points and 10 rebounds. Marcie Baker, senior, had 18 points and Tennille Abrams, sophomore, led with 12 rebounds. Abrams was the hero in the Lady Quakers' next victory over Campbell 71-63 in overtime. Abrams hit two free throws with :10 left to send

the game in to overtime. Scott had 26 points and 10 rebounds. Megan Alix, junior, had 15 points. Salem beat Youngstown South in the next game 62-36. Scott had 18 points and 12 rebounds. Alix had 13 points and Abrams grabbed 10 rebounds. Salem's next win 13 points and Abrams grabbed 10 rebounds. Salem's next win saw its high scorer hit a milestone in her high school career. Salem beat Girard 68-52 and Scott scored her 1000th career points to move up to third on Salem's all time career scoring list. She is on pace to break the record. Scott had 23 points, 10 rebounds, and seven assists.

Alix contributed with 14 points. Poland was the next team to go down to the Lady Quakers, 53-49. Scott had a steal and lay-up as time wound down with the score tied. She had 26 points on that night and Baker had 14 points. In the Lady Quakers' latest win, they defeated Struthers 39-28. Scott had 13 points and seven rebounds. "The players are beginning to know their roles to play a team," said Coach Ziegler. "They have stepped up their play and developed the will to win," he added. "We believe we can win, and that has enabled us to improve."

The junior varsity Lady Quakers

are also showing signs of improvement. Salem lost to West Branch 41-32. Emily Mlinarcik, freshman, Lisa Stewart, sophomore, and Robyn Bellis, junior, had six points each. Kara Clark, freshman had 11 rebounds. The Lady Quakers then beat Campbell 43-33. Stewart had 10 points and Clark had 12 rebounds. Salem lost a close one to Youngstown South 48-47. Clark had 12 points, Stewart had 10 points, and Bellis had 12 rebounds and nine points. The Lady Quakers lost to Girard 40-25. Kelly Manning, freshman, had seven points and nine rebounds in the game. The Lady Quakers beat Poland 35-33.

Clark had eight points and eight rebounds. In their most impressive win of the year, Salem beat a previously unbeaten Struthers 43-35. Clark had 14 points and five rebounds. The JV Lady Quakers are 6-8. "We've improved every game," said Coach Hippley. "We have six more games and would like to finish over .500," she added. "As we get more experience, we'll keep playing better."

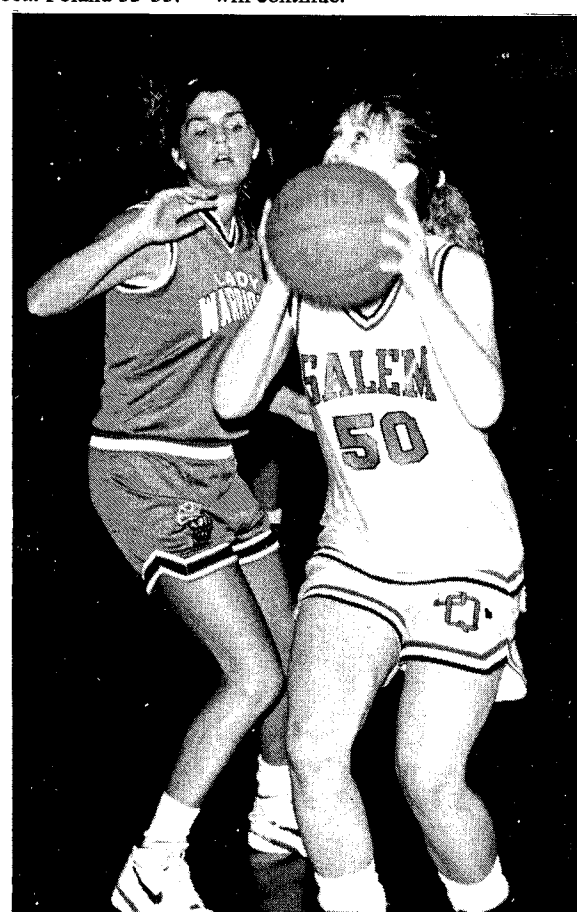
Both teams have six more games left and the varsity may have tournament play. It will be interesting to see if the winning streak and improvement will continue.



Megan Alix's defensive skills are apparent as she tries for the steal.



"Outta My Way!" Tennille Abrams is determined to get to the basket against West Branch.



Valerie Scott the Lady Quakers' leading scorer this season gets another two points in their big win against West Branch.

Wrestlers Improving

by Kristi Hooper

The wrestlers are continuing to learn as the season is now over half over. The team is now 3-6.

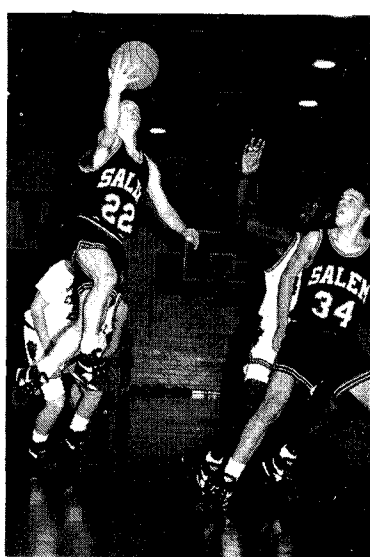
Salem's wrestler's are getting more experienced and are wrestling better now. Corey Blaney and Mark Ramunno did a great job at the Junior Varsity Hubbard Invitational.

Blaney placed first in the 189 lbs. weight class and Ramunno placed third in the heavyweights. Nelson Cope is also doing an excellent job this year. He won second place in the 119 lbs. weight class at the Howland Invitational and has also won first place at the

Malvern Invitational. Everyone on this year's wrestling team has made their own contribution to the team so far.

There have been many injuries that have hurt the team. Bob Pitts started out the season with an injury but is now wrestling again. Also, many of the wrestlers have suffered injuries while wrestling. Chris Lesick just got over a knee injury that he received during one of his matches. Chuck Brant suffered injuries to his ribs and was also unable to wrestle for a while.

The next wrestling match will be away February 6 at Jackson-Milton at 9 a.m.



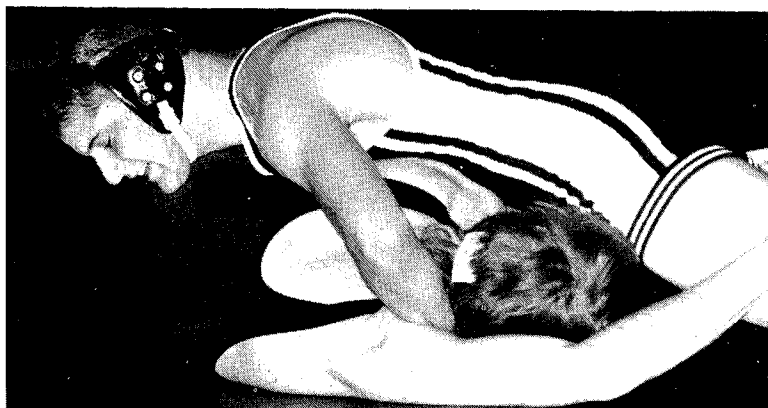
Charlie Straub goes in for the uncontested lay-up against Campbell. Photo by J.D. Creer

Basketball Update

by Alexa Havelock

Salem brought its record to 6 - 8 with a loss at home with Struthers on Tuesday. This brings them to a record of 3 - 6 in the MVC. The junior varsity won their game. Salem fell to 6-7 Saturday with a 71-67 loss to Youngstown South. The junior varsity also lost making their record 4-9. On Friday however, Salem played Poland and won 48-43. "We played very well against Poland, they are a very good team," said Coach Spack. This put Salem at 3-5 in the Mahoning Valley Conference. Maybe the bigger win of the year came against East Liverpool on January 15, as they defeated the Potters 71-58. This

was the first game that Senior Jeff Andres played after recovering from a broken wrist. Most people expected him to be a little less than perfect but he proved them wrong and was the leading scorer with 23 points. Have things just plain went wrong since then? "Not really," says Mr. Spack "We really fell hard on the road, especially against Girard but we are looking forward to a home court advantage in the next few games." This is true considering that five of the seven games left in the season are at home. Salem's next game is at home, tonight, with Canfield.



"Now I've got ya!" Greg Swiger attempts to get a pin during a recent match.

Photo by J.D. Creer



Nelson Cope has control of his opponent's legs during a match earlier in the year.

Photo by J.D. Creer

What is the Future of Mahoning Valley Conference?

by Kristi Hooper

There is talk every year of the Mahoning Valley Conference expanding. Niles and Howland have both applied to be voted into the MVC. Their applications have been accepted, but the issue is not on the floor for a vote at the moment.

First of all, this issue has to be voted on by the principals. There are monthly meetings held by the principals and athletic directors of the seven schools in the MVC starting in September and running year round, except for the summer months. The meeting in which this issue is voted on is held in March and has to be voted on before April. The school has to be nominated by one of the principals at the meeting. A principal usually will not bring it up unless they think that they will have a five vote affirm. (Five out of the seven schools would have to be in favor of the expansion.) They are then informed of the pro's and con's of having the school in

the league. Afterward, there is a vote. If there is a five vote affirm then the school is accepted into the league.

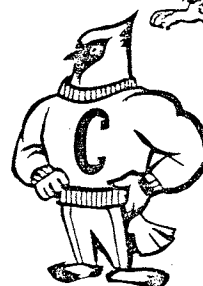
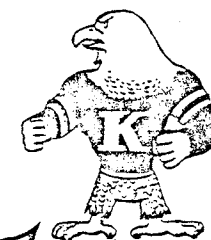
MVC Commissioner, Dr. Daniel Ebert, stated that, "It does not look like the issue will be voted upon this year." However, the MVC is looking forward to expansion. Expansion could make an even number of football teams so they would be able to rotate games. Right now there is an odd number of teams in the league and the teams know what teams they will play every year. Howland and Niles are the only two teams that have put in applications to be entered into the MVC. Any school is able to put in an application to be considered for entrance.

Salem's main consideration would be the overall athletic teams that the school being voted on would have. Some of the schools now in the MVC do not offer all of the sports that Salem

offers. We would want the school to offer most of the sports that we now have; not just the main sports like football and basketball.

Another issue for many of the schools now in the MVC would be the sizes of Niles and Howland. Salem is now the largest school in the MVC, but if Howland and Niles were to be entered into the league, Howland would be the largest and Niles would be second, both with over 1,000 students in their enrollment. Some of the schools in the MVC now have enrollment less than half that size.

Howland and Niles are both independent schools at the moment and have been on the list to be voted into the MVC for two years. This issue is not on the floor right now and may not be approached this year. But, the MVC expanding may be an issue in upcoming years.



Open Enrollment and Athletics: Changing High School Sports

by Rick Fawcett

The Akron Public Schools are enacting a new rule in July that could end up in Salem City Schools in the near future. It is the open enrollment policy. It is intended to let students attend another school if they want to enroll in an area of study not offered at their school. However, many fear that students will begin to transfer for athletic purposes, not educational ones.

First of all, the system is not designed so that high school athletes can pick and choose their teams. However, unless there are some restrictions put on this policy, this may be the case. A student can say he/she wants to take a particular class, but really just be going for athletic reasons. There have already been concerns raised in Akron about the policy. The Salem School Board is still thinking about the advan-

tages and disadvantages of open enrollment. "The school board must act by July 1," said Dr. Schoffman, Salem school superintendent. "If we decide to put it into effect, the number of transfers into our system will be based on availability of places in the system," he added. Mr. McShane said, "At this point, the maximum coming in would be about ten per class. If open enrollment is enacted and we have room, the students are welcome."

However, a big concern in Akron is the changing of schools for athletic reasons. Recruiting could become as common in high school as it is in college. Schools also could be worried more about athletics than academics. "The policy would be a disadvantage athletically. Recruiting might make school faculty and administrators worry

more about how the school looks to the community and the recruits than taking care of the students we already have," said Mr. Washinko, head football coach. Another concern is that athletes will flock toward more successful program and leave their own school. This would make it hard for a coach to build a good program, since he would not be 100 percent sure what players will be returning to his program if the team doesn't win. "It will be interesting to see what happens," said Mr. Spack, head basketball coach. "If a player has

the potential to play in college, he might go to a more winning school nearby to gain more notoriety for college." This policy would most likely make average athletic program very bad, and the strong program even stronger. The same teams may dominate every year. High school athletics would become a game of recruiting, not sportsmanship. Instead of the idea of an athlete working hard to get his tiny school a winning season and a championship, athletes may be packing their bags and going to play for a team that is already a winner.

The athlete might forget his allegiance to a school and go to the best looking school.

Finally, open enrollment would probably change high school athletics as we know it. Athletes would be worrying about what school to go to and not just focus on working hard. Coaches with good teams would be unbeatable. Coaches with average teams would probably not have an opportunity to build the team. Open enrollment may be the end of sportsmanship in high school sports.

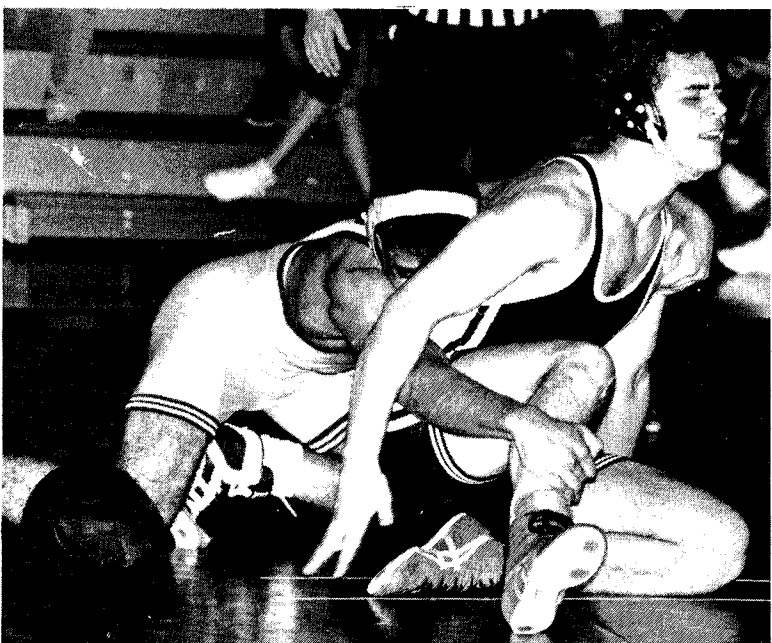
Its all part of the Game

by Alexa Havelock

We all know how it feels to lose an important game. If we are the ones playing the game, it can be a very bad experience, especially if the game lost was an important one. This poses a question, though. When players lose the game do they carry it off the court or the field? Does it affect their social life or their schoolwork? Some players let losing really get to them. Of course, losing can have good affects on players. For instance, it can make you work harder the next time you get out on the field. But, it can also make a player irritable and they can let their grades slip. "Players who are real team oriented should know then to stop being upset that they lost, and concentrate on what they can do the next time to make themselves better," says Mr. Stephan "Academics should come first, and then sports, that is what we are here for."



This is a very good theory but do players really do it? "In most cases they do but there will always be one or two guys (or girls) that get frustrated on the court or field and take it out on their friends, families or teachers, and they are only hurting themselves." Says Mr.

Washinko. "Real team players will show respect and not harm themselves or people around them just because they lost a game or did not do as good they expected." Basically what this all comes down to is good sportsmanship on and off the court. What you do think will affect you in the future. If you are mad about losing a game, so you blow off a test or report, you are only hurting yourself. In the long run you will regret it. So why do it? That is a question that only you as a team member can answer. What will you say?




Attempting a reversal? Bob Pitts looks to try to get a reversal against his opponent.


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