

The written word

by Lee Booth

The written word is a powerful thing and people know it. That is why every year they have a festival devoted to the written word. That festival is the English Festival which was at the Youngstown State University on the fifth through the seventh of April.

The aim of every English Festival held is to make the written word known to today's youth. In the 90's, teenagers seem more interested in watching television rather than taking the time to read a book. Many do not even want to use the brain power to write something of their own.

The English Festival brings writing and reading back into the minds of today's youth. They use 144 sequential sessions to put the creative minds of the students to work.

This year at the 17th Annual English Festival, award winning author Kathryn Lasky spoke to close to 1,000 students. All of whom had to read four of her books. Grade seven through nine had to read Beyond the Divide, The Night Journey, Pageant, and Surtesy, which all were written by Lasky. They also had to read four other books.

Grades 10 through 12 also had to

read eight books, four of which were written by Lasky. If you did not read all of these books, you could not attend the English Festival. If you only read two of the required books, you were eligible to participate in the Candace Gay Memorial Essay Contest.

If you did go to this year's English Festival, you were able to participate in many activities held at this year's Festival. Such as Not-So-Trivial Pursuit which based its questions on the books that the students read. Some other activities that were held were impromptu writing contests, writing games, language games, poetry workshops and even journalism workshops.

The media recognizes the English Festival for its hard work. This year's Festival was featured on 21 Action News on Wednesday, April 5th.

Three students from Salem Senior High School attended the English Festival on Wednesday, April 5. These students were Michelle Bowman, Jackie Cyrus, and Tracy Drake. Cyrus placed eighth in the Impromptu Writing Contest. She also was one of the 15 finalists for the

Candace Gay Memorial Essay Contest.

SHS students who attended Thursday, April 6 were Rosmarie Ousley, Courtney Pilch, Annie Crowgey, Jan Peters, Laura Kornbau, Lisa Eckhart, Aarika Denton, Christina Miller, Renee Loutzenhiser, and Mandi Jackson. Crowgey got an Honorable Mention in the Impromptu Writing Contest and received two books and a bookmark. Eckhart was seventh place in the Impromptu Writing Contest and received a dictionary. Jackson won fourth place in the Journalism Workshop and received \$40.

Lasky was not the only speaker at the English Festival. Columnist Marilyn Geewax, from Atlanta, spoke to the students as well. Mrs. Wrask, who went with the students from SHS on Thursday said that she liked Geewax very much.

The Festival's goal was to stimulate today's youth to read and write was a smashing success. The overall view of the 17th Annual English Festival is it did its job to preserve the written word.

Salem band a hit in N.Y. City

by Amy McKinney

The Salem High School marching band marched their way to first place, in the world's largest parade. Every year the parade has 150,000 marchers, and at least one million people line up on Fifth Avenue to see the many bands from our country, and around the world. The parade has been held every year since 1762. On April 4, Salem received a letter reporting their victory, earning first place out of more than 50 bands. The bands were judged by the All-American Judging Association based on appearance, marching, music, effectiveness and showmanship. They also were chosen as the outstanding marching unit in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

They had a special medley of three songs. They include: "Danny Boy", "Tura Lura", and "Genny Owen." The band worked hard to earn this tremendous award. They have been working on their marching, and have been tested on the songs in the last six weeks.

The march was five miles long and it took them one hour and fifteen minutes.

Tech Prep at Kent Salem

by Mike O'Brian

There will be a new technology program offered at Kent State University's Salem Branch starting this fall. Developed through the Columbiana County Tech Prep program, the new two-year program will offer an associate degree in Manufacturing Engineering Technology.

According to Barbara Loudon, Tech Prep coordinator for Columbiana County, the program is designed to "prepare graduates for high tech, good-paying careers in this area."

Three main points to this program, according to Loudon, are:

- * This is a hands-on program. Students should like to tinker with things, or build or make things.

- * Manufacturing in the 90s requires good applied math skills. Students should not be afraid of math -- they will be required to take many math courses and use math daily.

- * Drafting, computer skills, machining, and electronics are all part of Manufacturing. Any previous experience through classroom or through hobbies, etc. is valuable.

If you are interested in this new high tech program offered through The Branch, see your counselor as soon as possible.

Top of the heap

by Mike O'Brian

This is it -- you picked 'em. The students featured in this issue were nominated by both students and staff members. They represent people in each class who do not just sit and let the high school "experience" pass them by -- they are involved in their classes, sports, and clubs as well as having interests and hobbies outside of school.

Laura Kornbau, a 15-year-old freshman, takes part in many activities. Besides baby-sitting in her spare time, she plays volleyball, is in the band and choir, her church Youth Council, and is a member of the Eastern Ohio Volleyball Club. She feels that her participation in the athletic program as well as playing piano accompaniment for the choir has helped contribute to Salem Senior High School. The accomplishment that Kornbau is most proud of is being part of the freshman volleyball team that won second place in the tournament this past fall.

Drummer Steve Jenkins, 16, plays percussion in the Band and Jazz Band and the drum set in Pep Band. The musical man also sings in the group "Quaker Harmonites" and the quartet "Center Stage Harmony." By being in the Pep Band, Jenkins credits himself with helping to add to the school spirit of SHS.

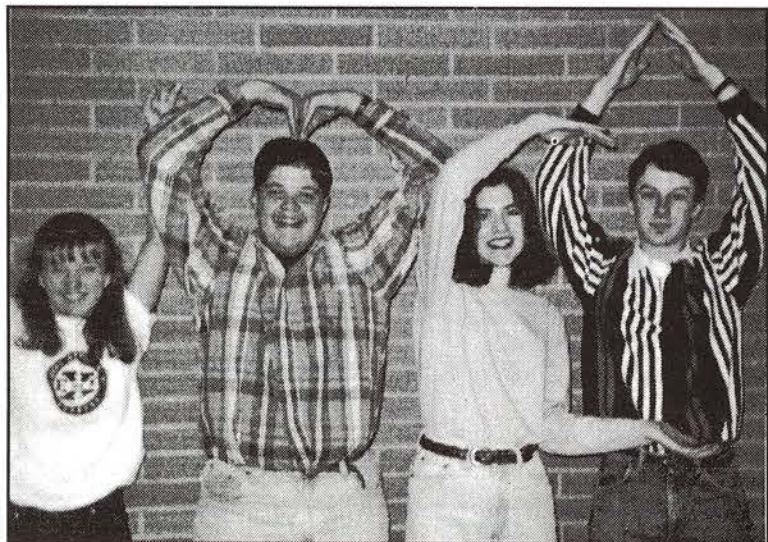
Ryan Smith, a 16-year-old junior, has a job delivering pizzas. Other than his crowning achievement (getting an "A" in Mr. Turner's chemistry

class), Smith is on the SHS soccer, boys' volleyball, and academic teams, is in the choir, National Honor Society, French Club, and his church youth group. During spring break, he traveled to Europe with the French and German Clubs. This summer, Smith will be one of SHS's representatives at Buckeye Boys' State.

17-year-old senior **Erin Hubbard** is involved in many school and non-school activities. At school, she is in TACT, the Peer Education Panel, is on the Yearbook Staff, in National Honor Society, Project Support, and will be in the musical this spring. In her spare time, she studies in private voice and piano lessons, is in the Salem Music Study Club and her church youth group. Hubbard feels that SHS has benefited from her participation in the blood drive. She helped prepare food for donors so people could recover from giving blood that day.

She is most proud of receiving a superior rating in both voice and piano at the solo and ensemble contest this year.

Do you know anyone who is worthy to be spotlighted in this column? Just drop a short note to Mr. Ladner in room 179 or any member of the newspaper staff explaining why this person deserves to be here.



"A spring break to remember"

by Alvina Karlis

During spring break the German and French students took a trip to Europe. They left on March 24 and arrived in London, England the next day. They went on a city tour in Berlin where they saw the Berlin Wall, Check Point Charlie, The Brandenburg Tor and the Kaiser-Wilhelm Church. After that they went to the former East Berlin, and Agyptisches Museum which houses the bust of Queen Nefertiti. Then they got to tour the city and shop. Next they went to Amsterdam, Holland on a train at night where they visited a clog making shop and a cheese making shop. Then they stopped briefly stopped in Brussels, Belgium on their way to Paris. They were in Paris for two nights. They got to visit the Louvre and saw the Mona Lisa and Venus de Milo. After that they took a boat ride down to the Seine River and saw the sights and the city lit up. Some of the other sights they saw were the Eiffel Tower, a copy of the Statue of Liberty, and

the Arc de Triomphe. The students got to have a night out at a disco called the 'Locomotiv', recommended by Jonathan Francois, our Parisian exchange student. Next they went on a ferry ride across the English Channel. Spent two days in London and saw Buckingham Palace, Kensington Gardens, Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, and the London Bridge and they went to another disco this night also.

Garrett Morlan, one of the students who went, said that he had a great time and saw things he wanted to, but will travel on his own for now on. Lyndsay McShane, who also went, said that it was a great experience, but it's hard to get the "full" effect when you're on a group tour. Overall, the trip was a good cultural experience.

In Amsterdam the group took a boat tour through the canals of the city, also visited the Anne Frank house and museum.

In Paris we visited the Palace of

Versailles, built by Louis XIV. In Paris, we also visited the Sacre-Coeur basilica on Montmartre, with a beautiful view of all of Paris.

Here are the students who went to Europe. German Students: Garrett Morlan; Lisa Stewart; Chris Lee; Jim Wauk; Lisa Ayers; Todd Banning; Jake Bestic; Stacey Cain; Jackie Cyrus; Kristen Doyle; Tim Fawcett; Gregg Herron; Regan Hendricks; Jeremy Mackall; Stacey Schoffmen; Angie Winkner.

French students on European Tour (accompanied by Madame Arter): Katie Eckstein; Megan Vazzo; Erin Fritz; Chris Hernstrom; Rich Pieren; Scott Schwartz; Melissa Shultz; Mandy Simon; Ryan Smith; Stephanie Beltempo; Addie Clutter; Dana Jenkins; Audrey Kolozsi; Melanie L'Italien; Matt Mason; Melissa Stewart.

Other students who traveled with the French students: Lyndsay McShane; Erika Leach; Darren Wolford; Natalie Herron.

Unforgettable

by Jennifer Simmons

Well Juniors and Seniors, the time you have been waiting for is finally approaching, Prom. The Junior class has arranged a great Prom and After-Prom for all Juniors and Seniors to enjoy. Prom is being held on May 5 at Mr. Anthony's in Boardman. Dinner will be from 7:00 until 8:00, and then you can dance the night away. The After-Prom will begin at the Das Dutch Haus restaurant. Students will then be taken to Kennywood Park in Pittsburgh for a day of excitement. Tickets will be on sale until Wed., April 19 in the cafeteria.

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"Spanish Fiesta"

by Alvina Karlis

This year for spring break some students decided to try a different culture. The trip was in Spain for ten days. The students who went are John Fennema, Sara Fennema, John Berthold, Shelly Miller, T.J. Bodondy, Mrs. May, Dr. and Mrs. Marhefka, and Mrs. Ginger Hinderson.

The first 2 days they flew to Spain. On the third day in Barcelona they toured Barcelona's cathedral, and Montjuic Park. They saw narrow streets of the fourteenth century Barrio Gotico. In the evening they went on a night train to Costa del Sol. The 4th and 5th day they got to enjoy the sun in Costa del Sol in Africa. And they visited the Sultan's Palace and Casbah in the old Town. On the 6th day in Granda, Seville they saw the courtyards of the country's last Moorish stronghold. The

7th day they visited the tomb of Christopher Columbus, the Barrio de Santa Cruz, and the Moorish Alcazar. Then they enjoyed Spanish Festivities. They went to Cordoba-Madrid on the 8th day and visited the 8th century Mezquita. Then they went to Madrid, in the center of Spain. On the last day in Madrid-Toledo the tour included a visit to the Palacio Real (once the seat of the most powerful court in the world). They visited the Prado (housing masterpieces by Velazquez, Goya, and Picasso). Then they went to the hill-top Toledo to see El Greco's. Then on the tenth day they returned to the airport.

Overall the trip was a success. The students as well as the adults had a safe and fun time and got the chance to experience the different cultures of another country.

Voices

HOW BEAVER HANDLES IT

by Craig A. Brown

Stress is the overbearing feeling a person has to simply scream at the top of his or her lungs, while breaking a blackboard eraser over someone's knuckles. Hey, it may not be the best definition, but it is one of the more creative. Everyone knows what stress is. The problem is how to cope with it.

I will tell a little story. Oh man, I have got a friend with the most problems. This guy is so stressed. For our purpose we will refer to him by another name, Beaver. Beaver's Ford Pinto station wagon keeps leaking gasoline. His cat keeps him up at night. The little critter has allergies, and keeps sneezing. It was cute at first. Now, it is totally out of control. The cat is so overcome by his problem that he occasionally trips into his own water dish. Beaver does not enjoy seeing his soaking kitty sleeping upon his priority English homework. Beaver has problems.

How does Beaver cope? Well, Beaver is not the most intelligent

creature in the forest. Beaver has very poor coping techniques. Beaver has developed an eating disorder. Recently, he has been consuming more hickory smoked sausage, than most lumber jacks do in a lifetime. But, are the smoked sausages the cause of his stress? It may be causing him intestinal problems that could very well add to his stress later in life. Therefore, Beaver's coping technique is foolish.

Beaver is a very popular student. He is athletic and friendly. People just flock around him. Some call him charismatic. It is understandable why people worry about him.

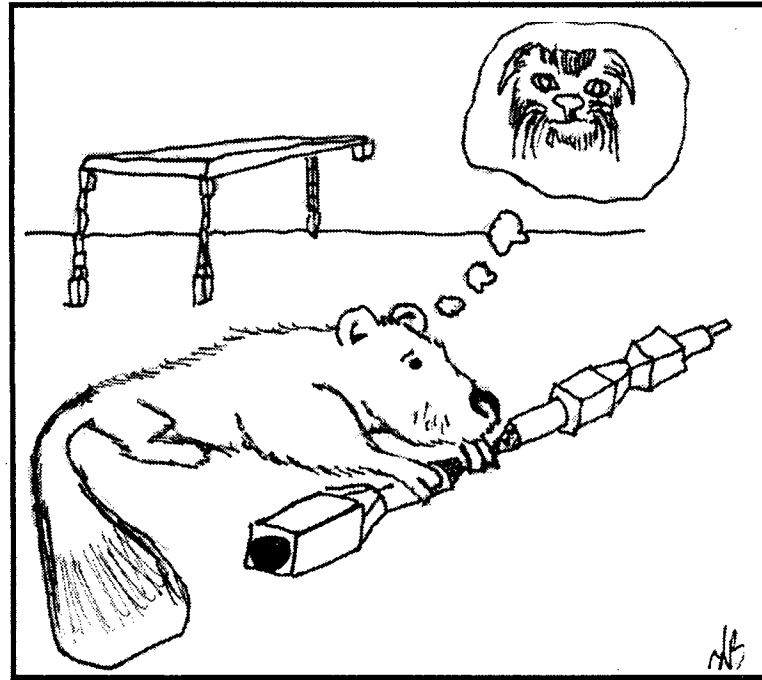
It is crucial that Beaver learns to cope with stress. As a productive member of society he will always experience stress. When, Beaver finds his own way of coping, he will be a much calmer person. He might even find a rare inner peace. Who knows? Women might even find him more desirable.

Beaver's friends got together and

offered a few suggestions. Woody, the grocery clerk, jokingly suggested that Beaver should try chewing on furniture. Pat, the philosophy major, suggested a new religion, Shintoism. Raul, the "Don Juan" of sixth period study hall, thought that Beaver should try polka lessons. Beaver rejected all of their suggestions.

Our friend knew only one thing. That he needed to find a way to cope. He could not take the advice of his friends. How they handled their stress may not be the best way for him to handle his. Beaver eventually learned to cope with his stress by discovering a new hobby, hiking.

The best way to cope with stress is to do something you enjoy. Do not worry about the nagging problems you have. Concentrate on what you want. Put all of your stress in the little free cedar chest and place it in a remote corner of your mind. Lock it, and enjoy life.



The power of a voice

by Heidi Coy

It was my freshman year when I finally realized what two of the most powerful words in the English language were. Ironically, I had been using these two words my entire existence, and never realized the power they had until I was fifteen years old.

It was the week of basketball cuts when I asked a friend if she was playing. "Nah..." she replied with a sigh. I found this surprising because she had always wanted to play basketball. When I inquired as to why she had come to this decision, her answer was simply "I can't. I won't make it, I can't play, I just can't." This was the same girl who had had a basketball in

her hand ever since she could walk. Since the day I talked to her I don't think she's ever touched a basketball. Ever. She allowed fear to override her desire to play, and she let her dreams walk right out the door.

It was that day that I realized that the words "I can't" are two of the strongest words I'd ever heard. When someone says "I can't" he won't. "I can't" is the equivalent of impossible and unfathomable. If one believes his goal is out of reach, it is. Yet how many times have we heard that nothing is impossible, and determination is all it takes to achieve even the most unattainable goal?

This saying seems to work in theory, but not in reality.

In reality, dreams die every day at the hands of a sharp word or a sarcastic laugh. Goals are squelched by many who have no idea of the impact their reactions have on their listener. It is so much easier to attain a goal when one knows he or she has support. Dreams that are not supported are often abandoned because of a feeling of who cares? People begin to believe that they can not accomplish anything because their ideas are written off by others as impossible or hopeless.

Young children seem to have the

wildest and most unattainable goals, yet they whole-heartedly believe that they can reach them. Why shouldn't they? No one has ever told them differently. If no one ever contradicts them, they would go on believing in themselves and their dreams, and somehow find a way to turn their dream into reality.

It is the negative messages that people send to one another that cause others to give up their dreams. When people do not believe in each others goals they begin to fear ridicule and embarrassment. Most of all, people begin to fear failure. This fear becomes so great that many back

down from their goals and go with the attitude of better safe than sorry. It takes so little to encourage someone to go after what they want, and so little to destroy their dreams also.

Those who brave the jungle alone and achieve their goals deserve an immense amount of respect. It takes guts to go after what you want, and it is so much easier to do it with a supporter to back you up. So remember that next time someone tells you he or she wants to orbit Venus.

Inside the "Inner Circle"

by Mandy McGee

As we all know, AIDS is a terrible epidemic facing the world today. On Thursday April 6 Salem Senior High School hosted a performance of The Inner Circle, a play written by Patricia Loughrey about a teenager who dies of AIDS.

This production, which was produced by Stage Left Players and directed by Tony Trevena, included SHS senior Garrett Morlan in its small cast. Garrett played Danny, an 18 year old who is forced to watch his best friend Mark (who is played by Craig Snay) fall victim to this deadly disease.

Other members of the cast include Susan Depinto, who plays another friend of Mark's, and Holly Blake, who plays Danny's girlfriend. Sadly, Holly just recently lost her sister, Christa Blake, who was also a wonderful AIDS educator, which just proves how horrendously realistic this topic is.

Student response was overwhelmingly positive to the production and the message conveyed, especially in the senior class.

Future productions are scheduled at various schools around the area and at the Salem YWCA on April 29. This play was also covered by Channel 1 to be featured in an upcoming documentary on AIDS.

Our town

by Heather Stanley

The majority of the kids who live in Salem, look at Salem as a double edged sword. Salem is safer than a lot of the neighboring communities, but lacks in another aspect. There are not a lot of places to shop for certain items.

Have you tried to buy a new album in Salem lately? It is close to impossible. To even buy clothes in Salem it is the same, unless you are rich and are ideally thin. That problem has become a lot better since some chain clothes stores have come to town, but it still is bad.

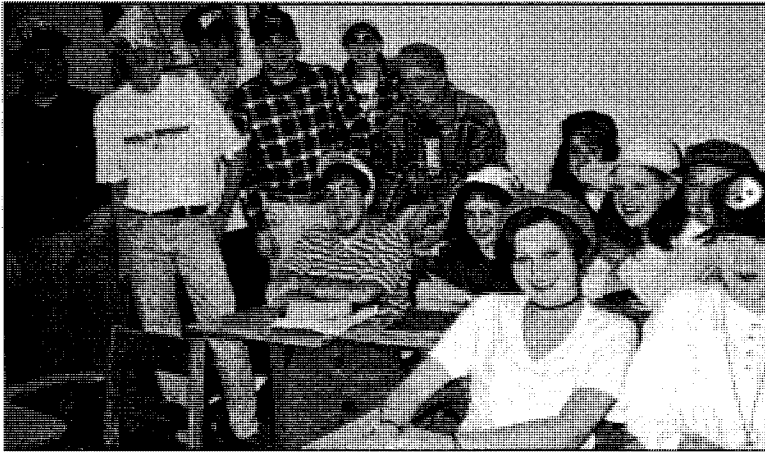
The stores in Salem need a major case of competition, because some places' prices have become way too much. There needs to be at least two more department stores in Salem. Some people are sick of going to Salem's only department store and paying way too much for something.

If the store even has it. Salem needs a music store. Even a small operation would be nice, because anything would be better. A movie cinema that is clean and cheap would be nice too.

If more stores move to the Salem area, there may be more traffic and a little more crime, but would it not be a little more livable then driving somewhere else, all the time for cheaper things.

Salem though, still has a lot of pluses. There are quite a few excellent restaurants. There are also some neat places like Mimi's Cafe. Salem also has several parks and nearby golf courses. There are places to go, but you just have to find them.

Like it or not, Salem needs to change. Salem needs to keep up with the surrounding area, but to do so that it does not lose its small town appeal.



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Goodbye, Salem, hello New York!

by Stacy Siddle

March 15-19, Salem Senior High School's band students left the small town of Salem, Ohio and headed off to the "big apple" for four days of fun and hard work.

Wednesday night, after much struggling with all the luggage that could be carried in only one trip, an excited group of band members boarded five chartered buses headed for New York City. "All the candy you can eat" was definitely the motto for the two rest stops which were made during the nine hour journey. The latter of the two was a re-fueling stop so it was mandatory for everyone to exit the bus. People could be seen wearing everything from feet pajamas to sweats and no one hesitated to enter the convenient store. After the drivers switched buses, once again we were on our way.

At approximately 6:30 A.M. buses four and five arrived at the hotel which was in New Jersey, about thirty minutes away from the city. About five minutes the other three buses arrived and the whole entire band poured into the hotel. Ten designated rooms were assigned to change in and it was more than a little claustrophobic with thirty girls, twenty cans of hair spray, and eight bottles of perfume in a ten foot space. A buffet breakfast was served, as was every morning, that provided a perfect basis for a day filled with touring, touring, and more touring.

DAY ONE: Considering no one slept for more than three hours on the bus ride there, this proved to be an interesting day. First stop was Ellis Island and The Statue of Liberty. The most stimulating part of this stop was the show that several gorgeous Jamaican men put on for the tourists. They hurled and tumbled their bodies and did other amazing feats for the crowd. After the show was over they collected money from us for their talents. Some lucky band members such as senior Cenecia Catlin even got to

have her picture taken with the most attractive gymnast. The ferry ride to Lady Liberty was not for those with weak stomachs, for it was extremely windy. Seeing the Statue of Liberty on the first day was a good idea because naturally everyone wanted to climb the 384 steps to her crown and it got our legs in shape for the days of touring that were ahead. After this, the whole band went on a walking tour of the city that lasted for about two hours. Southstreet Seaport was our next our next shopping stop. Besides the stench of fish this was one of my favorite destinations. Then we headed back to our hotel for a good night's sleep before the parade.

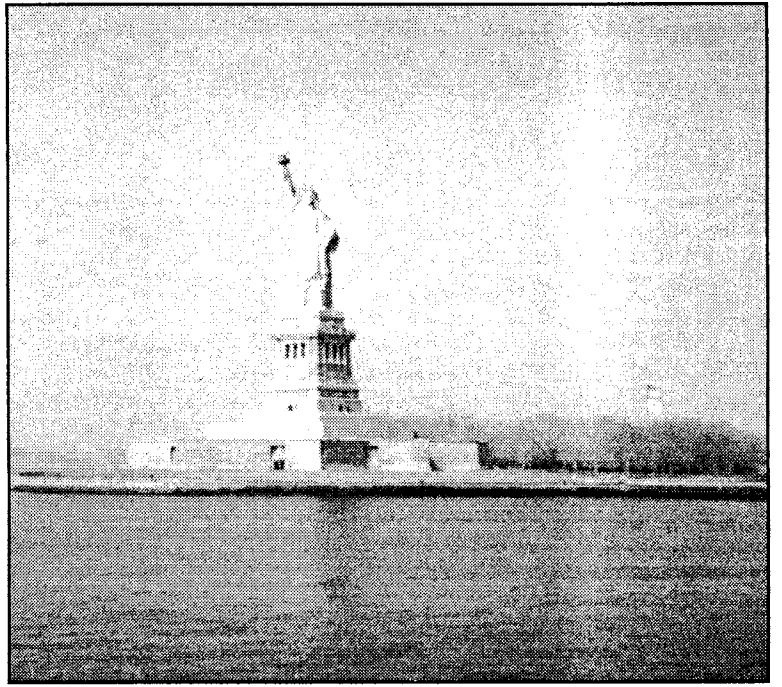
DAY TWO: This was it, the big day of the parade! We got to sleep in a whole extra hour and we were on our way. Two hours was our estimated time of arrival at the designated area where we would step out. However, a police car noticed our buses and personally escorted us into the city. Since it only took twenty minutes, there was a waiting period of about three hours before we were actually marching. Five and one-half miles and 45 minutes later, we were all changing on the buses which were parked in the streets. Next stop, N.Y. Knicks vs. Utah Jazz basketball game. For sports fans this was a delight, for the rest of us it was a load off the feet and a great time for a manicure.

DAY THREE: The buses left the hotel early in the morning for a three hour bus tour. The tour guides were actual New York City residents complete with accents and all. They showed us everything from the sight Jon Lennon was murdered to the Hard Rock Cafe. It was extremely interesting for about the first hour and then it began to get boring. After this, all buses met at the Gugenheim Art Museum. Everyone thought, Oh Great! another boring tour. This was my favorite part of the trip! Not only

did one get to appreciate fine art work, there were replicas of paintings in poster form to take and in every corner, there were huge piles of candy of every color and flavor to sample also. After the art expo we loaded on the buses and changed into formal attire for a night out in N.Y.C. We ate at a restaurant called Marqui's and saw the play on Broadway entitled Les Miserables. For many this was a dream come true for many others this was the perfect time for a well needed nap. This night the buses did not arrive at the hotel until 12:00 A.M. and by this time everyone was extremely tired and went straight to bed.

DAY FOUR: The day of departure. In the morning, everything was loaded onto the buses and we began our tour of Chinatown and Little Italy. It was so early in the morning when the buses arrived that barely anything was open. After this, the final tour was about to take place, the Radio City Music Hall tour. It was a semi-interesting one, except for the fact that most could think of nothing more than getting home by this point. We got to kick on stage where the Rockettes do and even got to personally meet one. To the aspiring Rockettes in S.H.S. give it up if you are over 5'9". Upon leaving the city, the buses were mostly quiet because everyone was too tired to talk. There were two rest stops on the way home, and attire was the same. Finally, the buses were escorted into Salem by the police and arrived at the school at approximately 10:00 P.M.

Three weeks of patiently waiting for the results of the parade and they were finally in. The S.H.S. band receives first place out of the high school bands, but also first place as a total marching unit in the parade. The S.H.S. band now realizes just how much hard work pays off.



Big city not so big

by Jadey Berger

New York city was not as overwhelming as I had expected. Actually, it made an impression on me of being a half-decent place. Do not get me wrong, it was not disappointing. It was not a zoo filled with craziness or a wiggling mass of psychos either. In fact, the city seemed like Cleveland or Pittsburgh with a little more culture thrown in. More or less, New York was every big-city America on, of course, a bigger scale. Am I using the term "big" too much here? I cannot seem to find a better word. How about massive? That will work.

The streets and sidewalks were not jammed and overflowing 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I guess I figured the sidewalks would always be so full I would hardly be able to move, like the New York of movies and television. Sirens were not sounding every 3.5 minutes. The people of New York were nice (almost), except for their complete lack of trust, especially the people who work in stores.

Another thing about New York that surprised me, because they were different than what I had preconceived, were the people in general. Most of the people, actually almost all of them, would have fit in just fine walking down State Street in Salem. I guess I had assumed that everyone in New York would look abnormal and or dysfunctional in some way, shape, or form. Wrong again! It seems that I just underestimated New Yorkers. No, there were not any hookers on the streets, not that I saw anyway.

I do not know where all of my preconceptions came from, but almost all of them were shattered while in New York. New York is exciting, but it is not a living and breathing freak show. Okay, yes, I admit it. I was a little bit disappointed. I definitely was not disappointed by the fact that I saw hardly any homeless people. That was a relief. The St. Patrick's Day parade, with a

million spectators, was one of the most exciting parts of the trip. The sidewalks were finally packed as I envisioned and the whole city was a big party. A party that smelled of green beer. A city that was loud with the laughter and jeering of thousands and thousands of drunken spectators. Not merely physically drunk but some drunk from the excitement of what was going on around them. That was finally the New York that I had wanted waiting to greet and welcome me. It seemed as if everything in the city had stopped for "St. Paddy's" day and for us because we were part of what was going on in this magnificent city if only for a couple of hours. Businessmen walked around in suits and high school students (not in school) milled around also. No school for St. Patrick's day? Sounds good to me. We should try for that one in Salem.

There was more excitement to being in the parade. For some reason, people in New York were interested by us, a band from Salem, or from small-town America, any-place, any-town Ohio. Many people were snapping pictures of us in a delighted way. Almost as if we were a sight and they were the tourist, finally...role reversal. After playing the part of the tourist I was very happy to see other gawking displays of ignorant excitement. One girl even had her friend take a picture of her with some of us. Did she want to remember us, or St. Patrick's day '95? Maybe a little bit of both.

New York was fast, and that is how I want to remember it. Everyone was walking, and it seemed they were all walking fast. No one there seemed overweight. It seemed as if the whole city smoked. So it was a skinny, fast, polluted, smoky, unhealthy, wonderful, littered city. I will someday return. The big city is calling me. Maybe again the city will be partying and waiting, waiting for me alone.

Carlin, live on campus

by Lance Cranmer and Ryan Raymond

Known for his act on the seven words that can't be used on television, comedian George Carlin displayed these words and a few more at Stambaugh Auditorium on Friday, April 7. He had a very funny opening act who used a guitar and did impressions of Bob Dylan, Tom Petty, The Grateful Dead, and a very good impersonation of Elvis doing a Taco Bell commercial. Because of very poor directions we got from a YSU parking garage attendant, we showed up about 15 minutes late and never caught his name.

After he was finished, there was a 20 minute intermission before the big show. We then went down to purchase our T-shirts and to get drinks and nearly missed Carlin's big entrance.

He walked onto the stage wearing his usual sweatshirt and jeans and started right off by making fun of the Roman Catholic church and led it into a discussion on abortion. He covered many topics from his new gay dog, to people he could do without, and our personal favorite set of jokes about what he would name a

motel if he ever owned one.

His show lasted about a total of an hour and a half and was extremely good. We were amazed at the amount of people who got up and left during the show. Anyone who goes to see someone like George Carlin should not be very easily offended. It even said on the top of the ticket, "If you are offended easily, do not attend this concert."

To sum it all up, he was loud, vulgar, and very funny. He is definitely worth the \$20 admission.

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Academic	3.2 GPA or above	April 21
Vocational	Entering a 1 to 2-yr. program after high school	April 21
Max Fisher	Participating in high school athletics	April 21
<u>Mona McArtor Quota Award</u>	Majoring in Audiology, Speech Pathology, Deaf Educ.	April 15
<u>Ohio Electronic Machinery</u>	2.5 GPA, Scholarship, Leadership, Need, etc.	April 21
<u>Charles E. Williams Memorial Award</u>	Participation in Theatre, Arts, etc.	May 1
<u>Salem Education Association</u> Academic	2.75 GPA or above	May 1
Vocational	Participated in a Vocational Program at Salem High School & plans to attend a post secondary school	May 1
<u>Rob Wiggers Memorial</u>	2.8 GPA, Must have participated in one or more Salem High School sports	May 4
<u>Salem Board of Education</u>		May 4
<u>Lehwald Scholarship</u>	Health, Education, or Ministry	May 4
<u>Letha Astry</u>	Majoring in Law, Government, Social Studies	May 4
<u>Mary E. Williams</u>	Participation in both Arts and English in high school	May 4
<u>Joyce Rafferty</u>	Majoring in Social Studies, Government, Pre-Law	May 4
<u>Salem Saxon Club</u>	3.2 GPA	May 15
<u>American Diabetes Association</u>	Diagnosed with Diabetes	May 19
<u>Family & Community Education Association</u>	Major in Home Economics	May 19

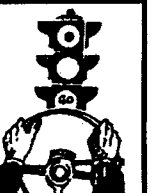
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Poetry Corner

Rain
by Jen Fawcett

Tapping on the window - Pattering on the roof - Clicking on the pavement
Sounds like a horse's hoof - Spreading its gloominess and a sense of mystery
What is this secret object? One look and you will see? The rain falls all
around me - With its glistening glory - Each raindrop a little different - Each
sound another story - Clackity-Clack - Pat-a-Pat-Pat - Bouncing in all direc-
tions - Off the welcome mat - but there's another side - Of this precipitation
Another way to look at it - A new and different station - the rain can mean
rebirth - For the plants that it will nourish - Filling all the gardens - With
the flowers that will flourish - The rain's a tarnished coin - With a hidden
brightness - Teaching you this lesson:
There's good in every mess.

The Shadows of Light

I am laying here silent - very aware - Of the crowd gathered round me
Just look at them stare! They are shocked into silence - at the thought of
my ordeal - they just don't see - How this could be real. - The shadows are
coming - buy I ask them to wait - I say one last goodbye - and then walk
away. Walk towards the light - And away from the dark - There is no more
pain - I am safe from all harm - And as the eight surrounds me - I feel such
a warmth - This could only be heaven - It's nothing like earth

"Student"

Student -- one who spends his life - with nagging teachers - from book to
homework - and test to stress - to be the best.

by Courtney Pilch

"Clouds"

Whispering by the rising sun - a brand new morning has begun.
The red sky is the warning - that drops will fall after the dawning.
The day goes on, the clouds grow heavy, with moisture eager to hit the earth.
They drop their load quickly - and disappear.
The sun drinks from the rivers and lakes.
The cloud are once more - all they're worth.

by Stacey L. Gardner

Wolves

Canine eyes - Set in a furry grey head - Behold a young bull moose in all
his deadly glory. Confident, the wolf circles his prey - Even though the
moose is much larger and More powerful. The wolf, with lightning-quick
reflexes, Darts in and strikes, jumping quickly back. He continues to do
this until the moose - Is so engrossed in his tormentor - That he doesn't
notice four Grey shadows stealthily approaching.
Suddenly the moose is enveloped - In one of the deadliest and most effi-
cient Hunting units there is, the Wolfpack.
His strength swiftly ebbing, The moose lashes out with his razor-sharp
Hooves in one last futile attack.
After the wolves have eaten their fill, They return to their den to await
another Hunt.
We could learn much from wolves.
One wolf alone would have very little - Chance of killing a moose.
Four or five, however do it quite well.
If we could depend on our friends To help us in any circumstances - like
the wolves do, who knows how far we could go?

Kevin Smith

"A Dream"

A dream is a candle, Your inspiration it ignites.
It shines bright through the darkness, To shed its light.
A dream is a game, An ambition to begin.
To battle against all odds, To prove you can win.
A dream is a picture, That only you can create.
Once its been painted, You've sealed your fate.
A dream is a clock, The power of time it will control.
The minutes you have bestowed, To achieve your goal.
A dream is a combination, Of the heart and the mind.
Look deep into your soul, And happiness is what you'll find.

by Mandi Jackson

"Chips and Dip"

Chips and dip - With hunger between them - Sitting on a plate - For people
to eat them - Only a few inches - Between the chips and the dip - If you
don't how to eat them - I'll give you a tip.

by Drew Theiss - with thanks to: Miraim Herensom

Stars in our eyes

by Mandy McGee

Almost everyone in America today can tell you what astrological sign their birthday falls under and probably even a little about it. In fact, a Gallup poll found that 55% of Americans believe in astrology. Sadly, a National Science Foundation Survey showed the same percentage of Americans do not know that the earth makes one rotation around the sun each year. This shouldn't seem surprising coming from a country that has ten times as many astrologist as it does astronomers, but it does raise some question as to why people put such faith in the stars.

When the zodiac was first invented over 2000 years ago, it was believed by the ancient astrologers that the position of the stars, moon, sun and planets (at that time only of which five were known) in correlation with your exact birth time, determined your entire life. For centuries astrology was considered as important as the true sciences on which it

was based.

Unfortunately, not much has changed since then. Except for the most important thing - the stars. Over time the earth's rotation about its axis has changed the sun's path through the starry clusters. So, in reality the signs of the zodiac that we go by actually are not what is in the sky. These "classical constellation boundaries" are really in an entirely different sign than the one represented in most horoscopes.

If this is the case, then why do people see such similarities between themselves and their astrological character traits? Many researchers agree that when people read that their astrological sign represents such a characteristic, they are most likely going to see it in themselves, whether or not it actually is.

Okay, then just how do you explain the strong coincidences you very often see in your horoscope in relation to something that happened.

Astrologist say that despite the sun's movement the stars are actually still quite accurate. Others insist that that's all they are, just merely coincidences.

Geoffrey Dean, former research scientist, says that going by the popularity of astrology, there is "no doubt that it does indeed help." Many astrologists have acted as not only future advisers, but also as strong psychologists. A person's astrological sign can sometimes say alot about a person. On the other hand, Dean points out that "every study of astrological practices has failed to support their veracity."

Astrologers defend their practice by saying that astrology is not something that should or can be tested in a scientific way. As for me, I do find this all interesting and I will take it into account the next time I pick up the newspaper to look at my horoscope.

Happy Birthday

by Sara Washington

Happy Birthday. To who, you say? Well, to the earth. April 22 is Earth Day once again. This is the day when millions of people throughout the world join together in parks, malls, town squares, schools, and stadiums to celebrate our earth. On this day we help save the Earth by recycling, planting trees, and gathering up garbage. This, though, should be done everyday, is not.

The first Earth Day occurred in 1970. It hardly had any preparation, but was a huge success. Nearly twenty million people in the United States were drawn in to lectures, teach-in's, and meetings about the Earth. Also, more than 10,000 elementary and high schools and 2,000 colleges took part in this celebration. This day helped them become more aware of our environment.

In the following years, various

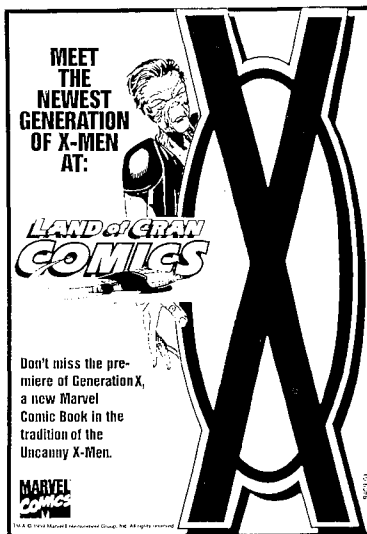
attempts were made to help preserve this important day, but it was not until November 1988, when a man named Dennis Hayes made a difference. Hayes sent forth a letter requesting that this day be celebrated every year. He focused on all of the positive things that came about on Earth Day, and something needed to be done about the holes in the ozone layer and the greenhouse effect. Also, opinion polls that were taken showed that many people were more concerned with these issues than many political leaders were.

Then late in 1988, a large group of Presidents and chief executives from environmental groups threw a large amount of support towards Hayes to organize a 20th anniversary for Earth Day. After receiving many donations from some very wealthy individuals, Hayes took a temporary leave of

absence at his job at a San Francisco law firm to organize Earth Day 1990.

Hayes formed a committee that would help recreate a day much similar to the day in 1970. The only difference is he wanted the new Earth Day to be better an involve a brand new generation. He wanted everyone to make long term commitments to help save the environment, not one that would just last for one day. And Hayes' wish was granted. On the day in 1990, millions of people everywhere made a real commitment to our earth. The number of people that participated almost nearly doubled too. Hayes helped open many peoples eyes to how we were treating our earth.

So when this Earth Day comes, why not help make a difference? Remember reduce, reuse, and recycle. Make every day Earth Day.



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Club Activity Updates

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Tact is planning an Olympic tournament. It is open to anyone who puts together a team. The teams have to have five teammates. No special skills are required. The Olympics will be at the Salem Senior High School parking lot on Sunday, April 23.

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Mark Ramunno

The senior class is planning a senior picnic.

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Angie Adolphson and Suzie Wolken
Heidi Coy
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Pep Club has activities planned for supporting spring sports.

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Prom tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria until April 19. The prom will be May 5.



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Sports

What are your plans?

by Danielle Conser

The sports Staff of the The Quaker has searched the school and compiled a list of a few of the senior athletes here at Salem. We are publishing this list to inform you, the student body, of the plans these seniors have for after graduation.

Tennille Abrams plans to attend Bowling Green State University to major in Business.

Angie Adams may be attending Cleveland State University to major in Accounting or Secretarial. She will be running cross country and track.

Corey Belaney is going to attend Allegheny College to major in Pre-Morticianary Science. He will also be playing football and basketball.

Joe Bestic will be attending college to major in Pre-Med. He will also be running track.

Craig Brown will be attending Capital University to major in Political Science and play tennis.

Zach Buchmann plans to attend Ohio State University to major in

Physical Therapy. He will also be playing rugby.

Shelly Caldwell will be going to Kent State University to major in Accounting. She may also be playing on the club volleyball team.

Shawn Carlos will be attending Westminster College to major in Pre-Dentistry and possibly become a male cheerleader.

Heidi Coy will be attending Mount Union College to major in Communications. She will probably be running track also.

Brian Dean will be going to Mount Union College to major in Business Administration. He will also be playing football.

Ryan Drake will be attending the University of Miami to major in Pre-Med. He will also be playing on the club soccer team.

Brock Engle will be attending Montgomery Jr. College with an undecided major. He plans on playing baseball.

Nate Hendricks plans to attend Mount Union College to major in Business and play baseball.

Jeff Howells is undecided about what college he wants to attend, but plans on majoring in Business Management and playing basketball.

Jaime Jeffries will be attending Tiffin University to major in Travel and Tourism. She will also be playing softball.

Jason Julian is planning to attend Youngstown State University to major in Engineering. He will be running cross country and track.

Tom Kugler will be attending Akron University to major in Criminal Justice.

Matt Kunar is planning to attend Bucknell College to major in Bio-Chemistry and play football.

Melissa Mehaffey will be going to Otterbein College to major in Sports Medicine.

Architecture.

Bob Oberle will be attending Ohio State University to major in Music and run cross country.

Brooke Ozimek will be attending Gannon University to major in Occupational Therapy.

Mark Ramunno will be attending Bowling Green State University to major in Hotel Administration. He is planning to play intramural football and rugby.

Joel Stewart is going to attend Alma College to major in International Business. He will also be playing soccer.

Lisa Stewart will be attending Baldwin Wallace College to major in Biology Education. She may be running cross country and track.

Rob Tamburro will be going to Youngstown State University to major in Telecommunications. He will also be playing baseball.

Tarran Turvey will be going to Spain as a foreign exchange student.

When she returns she will be attending the University of Miami to major in International Studies. She may also play basketball while in Spain and while attending Miami.

Nate Walker will be attending Kent State University to major in Accounting. He will also be playing baseball.

Stacie Ward will be going to Kent State University to major in exploratory studies.

Ian Weir will be attending the University of Miami to major in Pre-Med. He will also be playing hockey.

Liz Winch plans on going to college and possibly playing basketball, but is still undecided about where.

These are only some of the many athletes at Salem. The school and community would like to wish these athletes as well as all of the seniors good luck as they begin to pursue their goals in careers and in life.

A surprising start

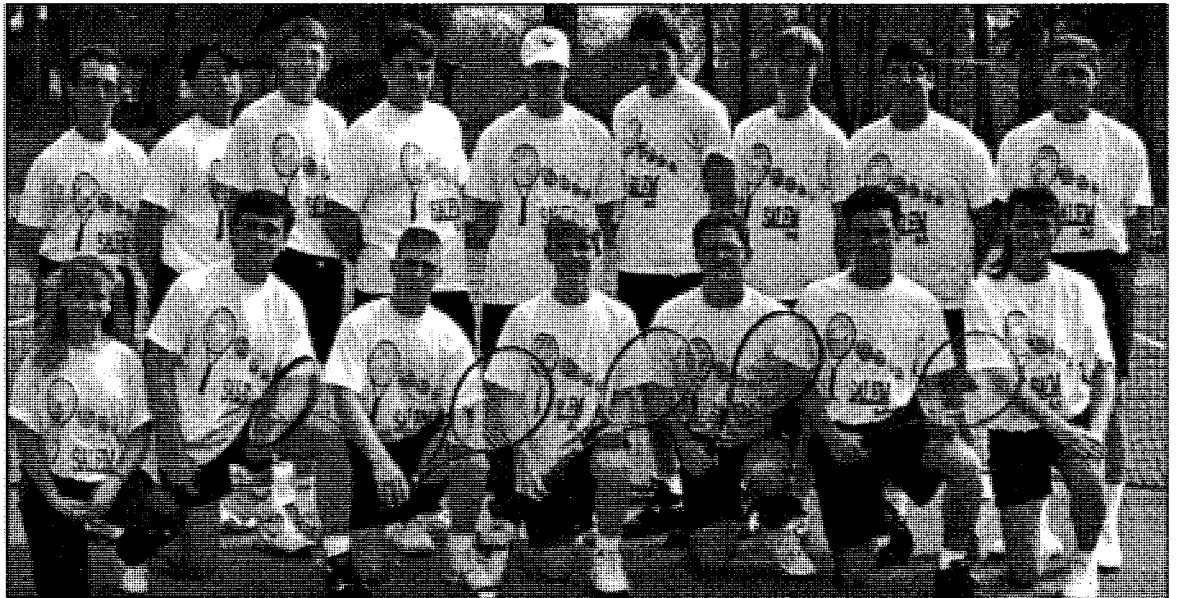
by Lance Cranmer

The boys tennis team is surprising everyone, including themselves. "We've surprised our own team," says senior Craig Brown. "We figured we would lose our first couple of matches because we are so inexperienced," he said. "There are only a few of us who have ever played at a varsity level," he added.

Even though they are rather inexperienced they have not shown it, winning three of their first four

games. Of the first four games, the only team they lost to was Canfield. A team they will get another chance at later on in the year. The teams they defeated were Struthers, Ursuline, and West Branch.

Currently the varsity team is listed with Jonathon Francois, Kevin Staph, and Chris Lee as the singles players and the teams of Craig Brown/Mike Helmick and Scott Yakubek/Jeff Bush as the doubles players.



The '95 Tennis Team

Another successful Quaker team?

by Lance Cranmer

The varsity baseball team has gotten off to a quick start this year. They began against Alliance in 2-2 tie that will be made up later on in the year because the game had to be delayed due to darkness. In their first full game, the Quakers got a comeback 8-7 win in which Jim Martin came in and got the win in relief. They then defeated Marlinton 12-11 in another late inning surge that was sparked by Brock Engle's triple and Nate Hendricks' clutch two RBI single. The following game against Columbiana was figured to be one of the tougher games for the Quakers, but once again it was Nate Hendricks stepping up and taking control. With the game tied at 7-7 in the bottom of the 7th inning, Hendricks dropped a perfect suicide squeeze that scored Jim Martin and won the game. Hendricks also hit a homerun and batted in a total of three RBIs. Nate Walker also homered twice for the Quakers in consecutive bats in the second and third innings. Joe Crowe

got the win in relief. The team has yet to have much of a chance to show exactly what they are capable of because of bad weather. The team has already had three of their first six games canceled and will probably have to make them up later in the year.

"If we hold individualism down and play as a team we'll be good," says junior Jim Martin. Overall, the team seems to have made many improvements over last year. "Our hitting is a lot better than in the past," says junior Justin Lucas. "If we keep our fielding up we'll win," he says. "We're scoring a lot but we're also giving up too many runs," says Coach Lantz. "We won our first three games, but we won them by only one run," he added. "Our pitchers have been solid but our defense hasn't backed them up."

The Quakers next home game is Thursday, April 20 with Cardinal Mooney at 6:00.

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Faces in the crowd

by Ryan Raymond

Name: Ben Hettinga
Grade: 11
Number of varsity letters received: 5
Sports: Soccer, Football, Men's Volleyball
Favorite pro team: Kiraly & Steffes
Favorite athlete: Alexi Lalas & Kara Clark
Favorite college: North Carolina
Favorite teacher: Mr. Trough & Miss Yereb
Favorite music group: Simon & Garfunkle
Favorite song: Goodnight Saigon - Billy Joel
Future plans: Attend Air Force Academy or a small private college, enter pilot training, and pursue a career as a professional pilot (military or civilian)
Thing you like most about SHS: A men's Volleyball team
Thing you like least about SHS: Bureaucracy and too much wasted time
Would you pay to play a sport or would you move: Pay

What would you like do before you die:
Play in a state championship game, learn to fly a plane, and travel the world
Name: Shannon Haselow
Grade: 12
Number of varsity letters received: 2
Sport: Softball
Favorite pro team: Atlanta Braves
Favorite athlete: Dave Justice
Favorite college: Y.S.U.
Favorite teacher: Mr. Viencek
Favorite music group: Jimmey Buffet
Favorite song: Magaritaville
Future plans: attend Y.S.U. and major in Radiology
Thing you like most about SHS: the people
Thing you like least about SHS: Lack of freedom
Who's your hero: Tom Kugler
Would you pay to play a sport or would you move: pay
What would you like do before you die: sky dive

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The Lady Quakers take the field!

by Chad Hofmann

"Play ball!" was heard all over the softball diamond as the Quakers softball team started another notable season. The ladies have already gotten off to a great start with an outstanding record of 3-0. Salem opened the season with a very tough West Branch team, Salem had to rally three times to finally seize the win 9-8. Senior pitcher Jaime Jefferies received the pitching win, striking out three and walking none. The highlight of the evening for West Branch was a powerful grand slam hit by Kristi Zingg. Sophomore Stacy Ozimek tripled in the seventh with two outs, and scored on a wild pitch for the game winning run. With the Columbiana game canceled, the Quakers proceeded on to Minerva where they destroyed a weak Bear team 12-2. Stacy Ozimek was two outs away from sporting a no-hitter, but in the final inning Minerva somehow achieved a hit off the strong defense of the Lady Quakers. Salem's defense is very strong this year and will be a tough barrier for many teams to beat. Filling out the order that gave the Quakers such an impressive showing against Minerva were juniors Stacey Manis, Meghan Conrad, Kristy Quinn, Kara Clark, and senior Jaime Jefferies. Sophomore Sarah Sommers

led in hitting for the Quakers with two singles, two runs, and three stolen bases. Finishing out the scoring was Conrad with two runs and an RBI. Manis provided two runs and one RBI, and Shannon Haselow attained two RBIs.

The Quakers then moved on to play against East Palestine which captured Salem's third win of the season. The highlight of the game for Salem was an outstanding third inning which provided eight runs. The ladies would not score again. The final score was 8-4. Jaime Jefferies claimed her second win of the season, striking out six and walking two.

The Lady Quakers next scheduled game was supposed to be against South Range, but was canceled. Salem is doing tremendous so far and should be a team to reckon with in the tournaments. Junior Kara Clark said, "We have alot stronger team then we had last year and we should go far."

Sophomore Sarah Sommers said, "We are a powerful team with the capabilities to win the MAC title and do well in tournaments."

The Lady Quakers should be a tough team to beat later in the season.



Girls' softball team is off to a good start.

Boys' Volleyball Schedule

Wed. April 19	Massilon Jackson	Home
Mon. April 24	Canton Glen Oak and Brunswick	Away
Tues. April 25	Northwest	Away
Mon. May 1	North Canton	Away
Tues. May 2	Kent Roosevelt	Home

Spike to win

by Danielle Conser

The boys' volleyball team has increased its record to 3-2. They began their season by beating Canton Glen Oak 15-4, 16-14, and 15-10. They next visited Massilon Jackson and rallied to win by the scores of 15-10, 15-9, and 15-10.

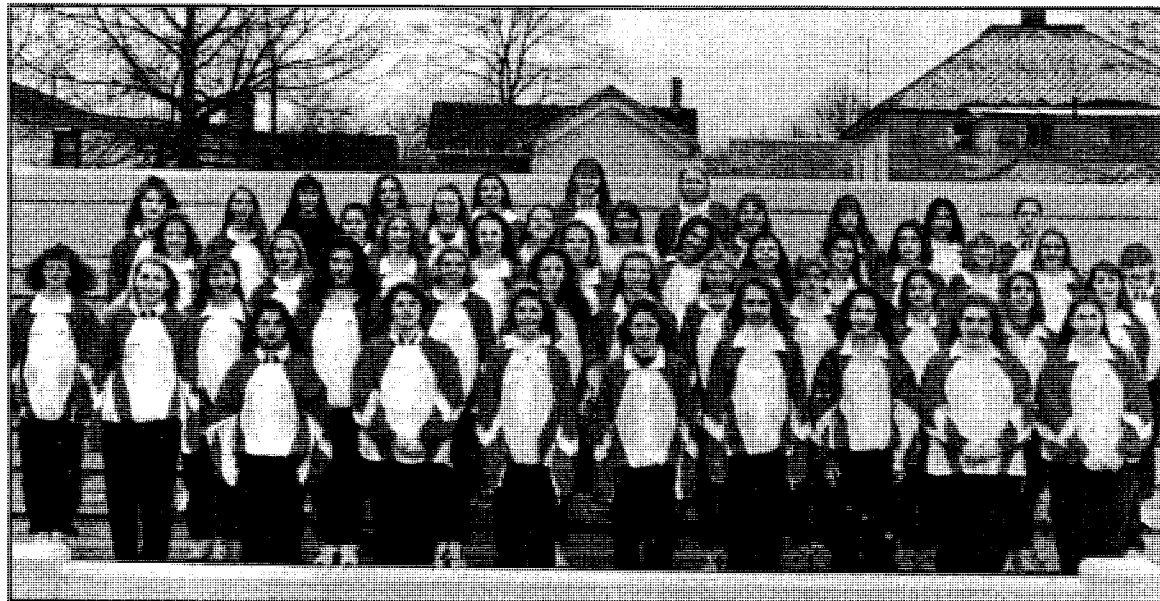
On April 8, they traveled to Buckeye Trail High School to compete in an eight team tournament. They lost tough matches to Hilliard High School and Newark High School. But the team completely dominated Stow Walsh Jesuit by the scores of 15-4 and 15-5. Salem came in sixth overall in the tournament. Although the sixth place finish was

disappointing, the team is remaining positive and is looking forward to their remaining matches.

Some of the leading scorers for the team have been Todd Banning, Fabio Cesar, Bell Hettinga, and Ryan Marshall.

The jayvees have had a slow start this season, posting a record of 0-2. Both matches were close as they lost to Glen Oak 11-15 and 13-15, and to Massilon Jackson by the scores of 15-8, 8-15, and 11-15.

Both teams play at home against Massilon Jackson on Wed. April 19. The jayvee match will begin at 6:00.



The 1995 Boys' and Girls' track teams

Run like the wind

by Ryan Raymond

The track teams are off to a rocky start, both teams losing big at the invitationals in Salem and East Palestine.

The boys finished 17th in East Palestine and sixth in Salem. The girls were 15th in East Palestine and 14th in Salem.

At East Palestine, senior Joe Bestic scored eight of nine Salem points. He ran the 110 and 300 meter hurdles. The other point was scored by Jason Julian. Other participants at the invitationals were Ryan Pennell, Andy McGuire, David Miller, Dan

Palmer, Chris Hernstorm, Jason Humphreys, Jason Murray, Dan Huzyak, Charles Hughes, George Lutz, and Sean Spanbauer.

For the the girls, invitationl runners and throwers have been Amy Englert, Deann Brown, Kristin Doyle, Krista Howells, Lisa Stewart, Jenni Brown, and Angie Adams.

Salem has had two cancelled dual meets. They have a meet scheduled for the April 13 and the County meet on April 18 and 19, then back to dual-meet action on April 25.



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