

What every minor should know

by Mike O'Brian

Well -- it has to be said. With prom being held recently and graduation time -- and its parties -- coming up fast, the governor's office recently has released letters to administration, parents, and students reminding them what the Ohio alcohol laws are.

"Operation Prom/Graduation," which is again run by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, intensifies the enforcement of drinking and drug laws at times when certain areas have a prom and/or graduation. The laws that will be concentrated on are:

* People under 21 may only drink in the presence of their parents or

legal guardian.

* Parents can only provide alcohol to their own children -- not to other kids -- even with their parents' permission.

* Parents cannot knowingly let a person under 21 stay on their property while consuming alcoholic beverages.

* Attempting to purchase, purchasing, possession, and consumption of alcoholic beverages is illegal.

* People under 18 are not allowed to purchase, possess, or consume low-alcohol beverages.

* Drivers under 21 who have at least .02 percent blood alcohol con-

centration can be arrested.

If a minor is caught breaking these or other alcohol laws, it will be a misdemeanor offense. These offenses are punishable with up to six months in jail and \$1000 fine. Offenses involving low-alcohol beverages are punishable by a \$250 fine and 30 days in jail.

You have heard the old phrase, "Think before you drink." It may be time to take it seriously again -- if you do not get killed drinking and driving, you could face other (more expensive) consequences.

To be or not to be seniors

by Bill Gower

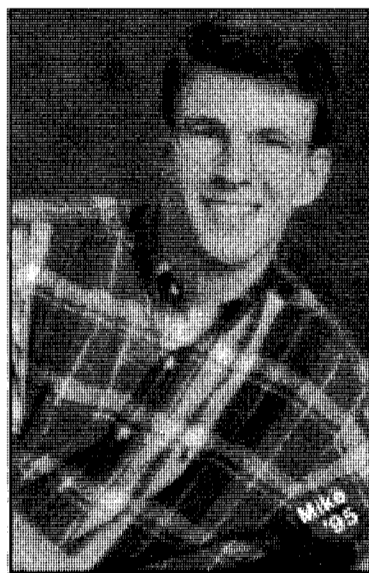
There are a few juniors who are graduating early. Some of the student body wondered if they were to be considered juniors or seniors. Most of the students that I asked thought they were juniors, but a good number of them thought they were seniors.

Mrs. Boso said "Technically they are not seniors. They are three year graduating high-school students, and seniors are classified by four years." The juniors that are graduating early do, however, get the same privileges that they always had.

A couple of years ago students who were graduating early decided

not to go to summer school to take their POD courses because they had already received their diploma. The Ohio Legislature decided to make it easier on the students and the teachers by letting the juniors take POD early. This allows the juniors to walk down the aisle and finish without having to go to summer school, eliminating the possibility of students skipping the course.

Nevertheless, these juniors will be graduating with this year's senior class and will be out of school one year earlier than the rest of their classmates.



Palumbo wins essay contest

by Jennifer Simmons

Michael A. Palumbo, a senior here at SHS was announced as one of the winners in the third Holocaust Writing Contest, which was sponsored by the Community Relations Council of the Youngstown Area Jewish Foundation, Commission for Jewish Education, and the Board of Rabbis of Greater Youngstown. The essay submitted was titled "Legacy of the Holocaust: Fifty Years After Liberation". The competition was from northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. Palumbo's award was given to him on Thursday April 27 at the Mahoning County Courthouse in Youngstown. This day was observed county-wide in remembrance of the Holocaust.

Important Dates:

- May 15 - Spring Choir Concert (7:00 P.M.)
- May 22 - Awards Assembly (7:00 P.M.)
- May 29 - Memorial Day (NO SCHOOL)
- May 31 - Senior Final Exams (Periods 5-8)
- June 1 - Senior Final Exams (Periods 1-4)
- June 6 - Underclass Final Exams (Periods 5-8)
- June 7 - Underclass Final Exams (Periods 1-4)

Class of '95' heading into final month

by Lee Booth

Seniors there are only a few weeks left of our senior year, but that does not mean it's time to slack off. There are a few dates all seniors should be aware of, even if it seems like this year will never end.

If all goes well the senior class picnic will be held on Friday, May 26. Seniors will be dismissed after fourth period to go directly to the country club for the picnic. You will be permitted to play many sports such as basketball, tennis, and swimming. Unfortunately, you will have to bring your own equipment for these activities. The picnic will end the same time as school which is at 2:45 P.M.

That same weekend is the year end TACT Party. Which will begin on Saturday, May 27, and continue through Sunday, May 28. It all begins Saturday at 7:00 P.M. at the Salem Golf Club, where a dinner and dance will be held. After the dance everyone will go to the TACT advisor, Mrs. Cozza's, house for an all night party. The following day will be filled with a canoe trip down the Tuscarawas River. Everyone will begin the trek home around 4:00 P.M. on Sunday.

All of those activities are great, but the one day all the seniors are waiting for is June 2. That is the last day of classes for seniors at school. That same day we will have graduation practice. The last great day for seniors to remember of high school is Sunday June 4. That is the day of graduation.

At that point, we will bid a fond farewell to the school and friends that we knew, only to start fresh in a new age of discovery.

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Dear Student:

This is certainly a special time of year for you; there is the excitement of proms and graduation, and other occasions that are especially meaningful. Unfortunately, there are some individuals who feel that the joy of these events cannot be experienced without the use of alcohol.

You may choose not to use alcoholic beverages. This is a wise and mature decision. You have made a choice in favor of health, safety and personal contentment, and have taken a positive step towards a productive and happy life. We commend you and wish you the best.

Others of you will choose to use alcoholic beverages. In fairness to you, you need to be aware of some things. First, only parents or legal guardians may give alcohol to their own children under 21, and these underage youth can only drink it when their parents or legal guardians are present. Parents cannot give alcohol to their children's friends who are under 21 under any circumstance. That means even in your home with their parents' permission. Parents may not knowingly allow a person under 21 to remain in their home, or on their property, while consuming or possessing alcoholic beverages.

Those convicted of giving alcohol to a person under 21 years of age face maximum sentences of six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. Law enforcement officials can also take any alcohol, money or property used in committing these offenses.

You also will be breaking the law if you share in the cost of alcoholic beverages, or attempt to purchase alcoholic beverages, even if the sale is refused. In addition, anyone who purchases alcoholic beverages for you, sells them to you, or just gives them to you can be sent to jail.

As of November 9, 1994, persons under 18 are prohibited from purchasing, possessing or consuming low-alcohol beverages. These beverages are defined as any brewed or fermented malt product, or any product made from certain fermented juices that contain either no alcohol or less than one-half of one percent alcohol by volume. It also includes any beverage that is advertised or identified as if it were a low-alcohol beverage. The penalty for attempting to purchase a low-alcohol beverage is a fine up to \$250 and/or up to 30 days in jail.

You will be breaking the law if you have an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle. If you are under 21 years of age and are caught driving with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of at least .02 but less than .10 of one percent, a level which can be reached after just one or two drinks, you can be arrested. Punishment is suspension of your driver's license for at least 60 days and not more than two years.

This spring and summer the Department of Liquor Control will be intensifying its enforcement efforts across Ohio. Our undercover agents will be arresting those involved with underage drinking. You can assist us by calling the department's toll-free HOTLINE at 1-800-282-3477. Tell us which bars, carryouts and drive-thrus are selling alcoholic beverages to teenagers. We will investigate every lead you give us.

Have fun without alcohol. Be a good friend and encourage your friends not to drink. Keep yourself and your parents out of trouble with the law. Preserve your health, safety and your driving record, and enjoy this wonderful time of your life.

Best wishes for your continued happiness and success.

Sincerely,

George V. Voinovich
Governor

Michael A. Akrouche, Director

SHS students to perform Guys and Dolls

by Amy McKinney

This year Salem High school will be featuring the play Guys and Dolls. Many SHS students have worked hard on this production since the last week of February. The play is directed by Linda Jenkins and choreographed by Donna Heartwick. To have gotten a part in the play you must have sang a short part of a song and danced to a few choreographed steps. Here is a list of the many people who are in the play.

Sky Masterson.....Garrett Morlan
Sarah Brown.....Tarran Turvey
Nathan Detroit.....Ryan Ferreri
Miss Adelaide.....Lyndsay McShane
Nicely Nicely Johnson.....Steve Jenkins
Benny Southstreet.....Matt Newman
Rusty Charlie.....Mike Newman
Arvide Abernathy.....Chad Wilson
Lt. Brannigan.....Bob Oberle
General Matilda Cartwright.....
.....Erin Hubbard
Voice of Joey Biltmore.....Chad Wilson
Mimi.....Mandy Simon

Crap Shooters
Harry The Horse.....Jason Bungard
Big Jule.....Kyle Markovich
Angie the Ox.....Dan Polshaw
Liverlips Louie.....Erik Weitz
Dave the Dude.....Pete Wildman
Brawley Joe.....Nick Ferreri
Mission Band
Annie Crowgey, Jen Fawcett,
Alicia Frank, Katie Frank, Sarah Frank, Ingunn, Lia Irizarry, Karen Lutz, Mandy McGee, Brooke Mcpheron, Elizabeth Russell
Hot Box Dancers
Stephanie Apinis, Dee Cambell, Abi Capel, Abbie Clutter, Diana DeFazio, Lisa Eckhart, Heather Englert, Crystal Frank, Stacey Gardner, Quinn Hazen, Elizabeth Keen, Angie Kutz, Maria Nicotera, Lori Pim, Mandy Simon, Sara Tomidajewicz, Jenny Weingart.

The days for this production will be May 26th and 27th.

Voices

COME ON, KNOCK IT OFF

by Craig A. Brown

Sometimes a person does not know what is worse, fact or what you see in the newspapers. There is just so much wasted type it is ridiculous.

Well, waste of type might not be completely accurate. There is an abundance of unworthy topics covered in today's newspapers.

It is not really the paper's fault. The publishers do not cause the stories. The reporters do not commit the crimes they report about. Whose fault is it? Whose fault is what?

Who is to blame for the lack of quality news stories in journalism today? Obviously, those who the stories are about are to blame for the poor quality. Oh.

So, bad criminals create bad news stories. Hold on, what are bad news stories? That is a very good question.

Everyone has heard enough about the O.J. Simpson trial. (Please continue reading. This article does not center around "the Juice's" little problem.) There is one thing that needs to be examined. (No, the contents of the envelope will not be

revealed here.) The defense team has suggested that everybody from detectives to criminalists are involved in an evil scheme to frame Mr. Simpson. Come on, it is time for the defense to stop whining, and begin praying for a mistrial.

The "Unabomber" is a gentleman who has been mailing bombs for the last seventeen years. He does it to "protest." The F.B.I. really has no strong clues concerning who he is. He just keeps bombing and bombing. Sure, he is sick, but he is spreading his messages. Come on, he should leave the mail out of it and just run for public office. He could have gotten elected last election.

A man has sued Jenny Jones for ten million dollars. Yes, the same lovely Jenny Jones that hosts that wonderful talk show. The man claims he was punched during the taping of a recent episode. Geraldo did not even sue anyone. He actually had his nose broken. The Jenny Jones Show victim's only major injury was his pride. Come on, buddy, relax, if you go on a

talk show to be humiliated, expect a little pain. The show was about people who hire strippers for young people.

The incident in Oklahoma City is a very serious topic. Nothing could be gained by the deaths of those people. Timothy McVeigh is being held accountable. He has extreme views and the evidence is against him. He does not like the American government, and believes it no longer belongs to the people. So, he allegedly blew up a federal building. Come on, this guy needs to really think. A government that does not blow up public buildings is better than a government that kills innocent children.

People are always complaining about all of the depressing things in the media. It is depressing to think about it. The violence and ignorance is overwhelming. That is all one seems to find in the media. Well, if life was not that way, that would not be the way it would be reported.



A time to change

by Heidi Coy

Well, its that time of year. Spring is here and we're all anxiously looking forward to blowing out of Salem Senior High in June. Some of us are going to bolt out of that door and get as far away as we can without ever looking back. Others will look back over the last year or several high school years and realize how much people change. The change people make from their freshman to their senior year is tremendous. Look around at the freshman class and realize that many of them will be totally different people by their senior year. Seniors, look at our class and remember who we were in the fall of 1991 when we first came to SHS. Most of us were scared, and, well, downright scrawny. Now we look at this year's freshman and wonder if we were ever that small. For most, time flies through four years of high school, but we fail to realize how much we really change.

Everyone goes through emotional, physical, and psychological changes that attribute to the reasons why we all get so embarrassed when we look back at who we were before.

We accomplish and experience so

many things that shape us into the people we become. Friends come together and grow apart periodically based on goals and interests. Some of us look at where we were even a year ago and find it unfathomable. Things we did then we would never do now. People we see regularly now we never spoke to a year ago.

In four years, most of our values change. Things that were once of major importance in our lives are no longer even worth our consideration. The first years of high school are usually spent worrying about fitting in. It doesn't matter where, just feeling accepted by someone. But by the time one's senior year rolls around no one really cares about what others think. Seniors begin to realize that the only people whose opinions really count are the people they care about. One's self-esteem becomes stronger, and over four years of tribulations we begin to believe in our own opinions and values, rather than someone else's.

Whatever becomes of us, SHS is giving us the basis and the chances we need to mess up. This will make us better, stronger adults.

The sky is falling

by Heather Stanley

In the past month an overwhelming feeling has begun to surround the people, is the end of the world coming?

Many people have theorized that the great nation of America is on the brink of collapse. Is it? There have been several science fiction novels, that predict the end of the world, at the change of the century written. Have too many people read these type of things? Have they since become paranoid about it, or is this the end coming?

There are several things that have happened in the past that have helped people come to this conclusion. Like the violence that is plaguing the streets of the world and the introduction of the disease AIDS into the population. What about the bombing in Oklahoma?

One more thing if the world survives, in two hundred years what will the students study in their history class about the late twentieth century? Think about it. It is a little surprising.

Come out and play

by Kelly Kettell

Toys have changed a lot over the years. You find yourself wondering, "Why didn't they have that when I was a kid?" Today there is everything from mice on motorcycles to odd little creatures that fire some pretty painful weapons. Each year bigger and better toys are developed, but the more realistic they get, the more you see adults sneaking to the store to buy them for themselves.

In the '80's, Barbie couldn't bend her arms, her waist, or her legs and all Ken ever wore was shorts or a tux. Now Barbie can bend in every way imaginable and Ken has a new wardrobe. Although they still haven't made the breakthrough of making them anatomically correct.

Most electronic toys were hassles because the remote was attached to the toy by a wire so it didn't go very far. These days robots can memorize over 30 commands and remote control cars and trucks actually go far enough to need a remote. The toys these days just keep getting bigger and bigger. Most went from being a tiny little piece of plastic to huge walking, talking, human-like creatures.

The toys from the old days do have their advantages. They let kids use their imagination. The toys didn't do everything for them, they had to pretend that it did. Will children lose their imagination in this world of high-tech electronics?

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.

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We are also obligated to avoid any form of libel, obscenity, invasion of privacy, and any subject which may cause a disruption in the community or in the normal routine of the school day.

If at any time felt appropriate, the principal can reserve the right to edit or censor any material that he considers in any way to be inappropriate for publication.

Since "the Quaker" is a student forum, we encourage from our readers any feedback in the form of essays, letters, etc.

Once upon a time...

by Kelly Kettell

Remember back in the olden days when you were young, happy and still wetting the bed and you use to read fairy tales like Snow White and Hansel and Gretel. Apart from being somewhat entertaining, they were also a little psychotic.

Let's take Hansel and Gretel for example. They made dinner out of some stranger's house, then shoved the owner, who just happened to be a witch, into the oven and burned her alive. Is that supposed to be appropriate behavior for children?

Next, there's Little Red Riding Hood. A sweet little girl was taking Grandma some booze and snacks. Unfortunately, a wolf got there before her and ate Grandma. That's really nice for a little kid to read. Then after flirting a little with the wolf she called on good old dad for help. He came and brutally mutilated the wolf and pulled out a regurgitated granny.

In Goldilocks and the Three Bears, Goldilocks broke into someone's house, wrecked their furniture, then had the audacity to sleep in their bed. She should have been charged with breaking and entering and vandalism.

It makes you wonder if any of these fairy tales were ever really meant for kids. They certainly have a few bad influences in them and not really many morals. You didn't notice these things when you were a kid and it's probably pretty good that you didn't.

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Sports

Keeping it up

by Lance Cranmer

This year's varsity boys baseball team could be one of the better teams Salem has had. "This is the best season I've ever played on a Salem team," says senior center fielder Nate Hendricks. "We've come around to be a great team. We're now a team instead of individuals," he added. This year's team is especially good because of the depth. "Some of the JV players have really helped us through our injuries," Hendricks added. The younger players who have contributed to the success of the team are sophomores Todd McLaughlin, Rick Straub, Andy Smith, and Matt Palmer.

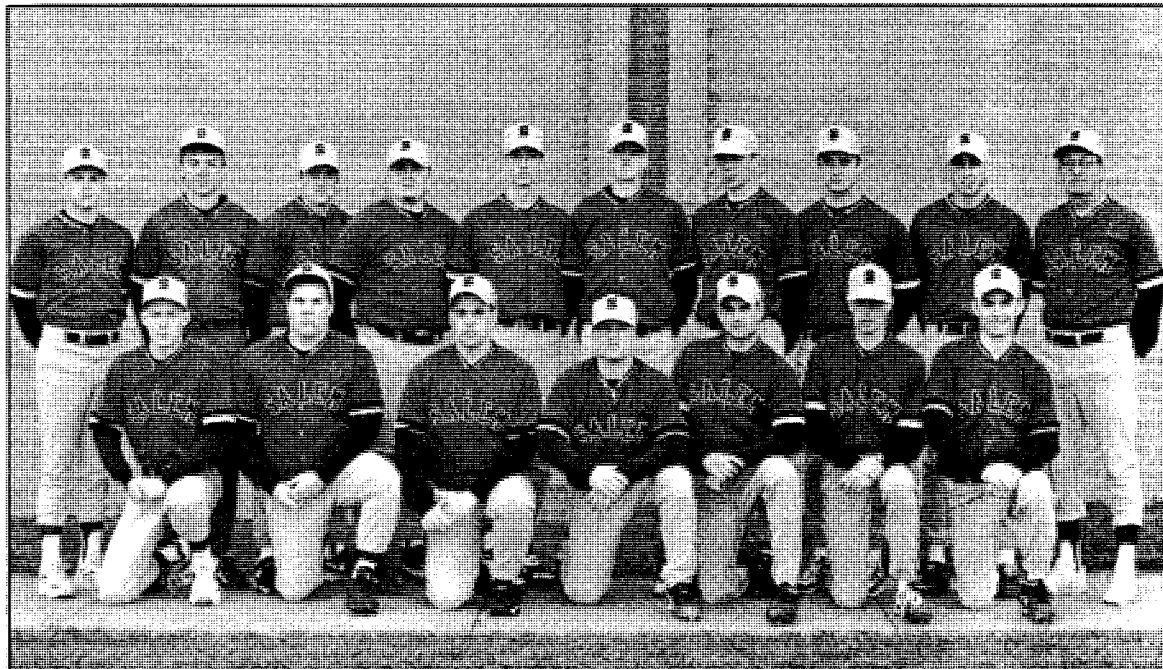
After starting the season winning their first four games, the boys suffered their first loss at the hands of Girard 2-1. The boys came right back though by beating Lisbon 4-2. The Quakers now had to face Cardinal Mooney and their Division I pitching prospect Mark Mollaska. The Quakers would counter with George Duko in this game that went eight innings and eventually ended in a 4-2

win by Mooney. Duko went seven and two thirds innings and was almost unhittable throughout most of the game. The only time he faltered was in the eighth inning where he seemingly lost control. Jim Martin then came in and got a strike out for the final out. If it hadn't been for blown opportunities in almost every inning of the game, Duko would've gotten an easy win.

The Quakers then played at Howland in the first meeting of the year for the two teams. Again it would be the Quaker defense killing them as they committed three errors in the game and lost 13-0.

This game must've been a wakeup call for the Quakers because in their next two games they easily defeated good teams from Canfield and Girard to up their record to 7-3. In the game against Girard, it was Rob Tamburro that was the hero with his second homerun of the year.

The Quakers' next home game is Thursday, May 11, with Lakeview at 7:00 p.m.



Coach Lantz and the varsity boys team

Equal opportunity for sports

by Danielle Conser

Hundreds of fans from all around Salem pour into the gym and the stadium to support the always popular basketball and football teams.

But for the boys' volleyball team, approximately 25 people come to a home match, and that is on a good night. Coach Don Conser says he has been "very disappointed by the number of people who have come to support the team."

The admission fee is the same as most of the other sports, but the team makes little or no profit from the gate. Most of the money goes to pay the two referees who are needed to officiate the matches. Any money left over goes into the team's private fund to help pay for gas and other expenses. Each member of the team was also required to pay a \$15 fee to go towards expenses.

Why does the team get little financial support from the school and almost no moral support from the community? Junior Ben Hettinga says, "If boys' volleyball were a

sanctioned sport, people would come." A sanctioned sport is one that is recognized by the Ohio High School Athletic Association as a varsity sport and holds a state tournament at the conclusion of the season.

However, each individual school can choose to make boys' volleyball a varsity sport at their school. The school board would have to vote on and pass the issue, agreeing to support the sport. Athletic Director Ray Steffen predicts that with the school's financial status, they will probably not pass it until the state recognizes it as a sanctioned sport.

But the school is trying to be as supportive as possible. They cannot give money to the team, but they do allow the team to use the gym and equipment free of charge.

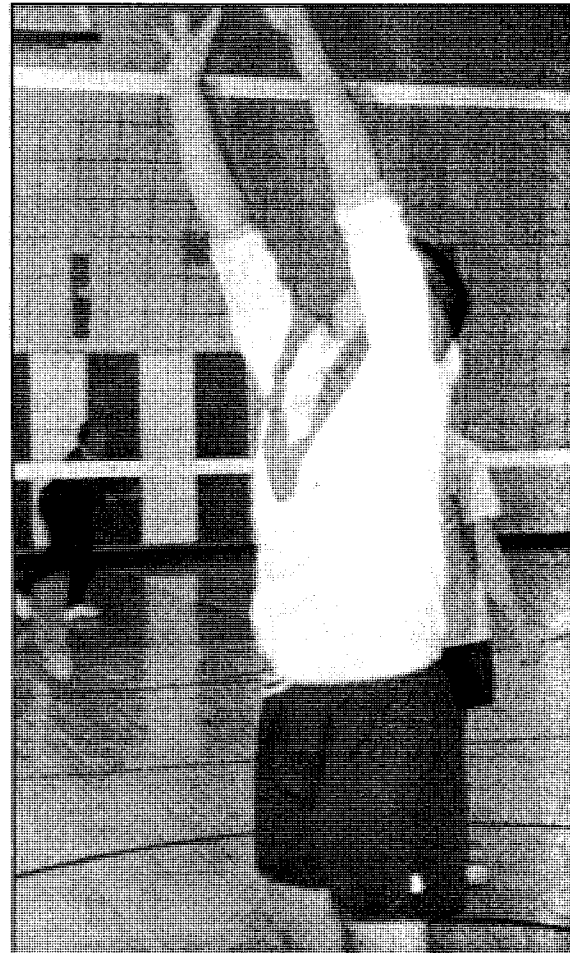
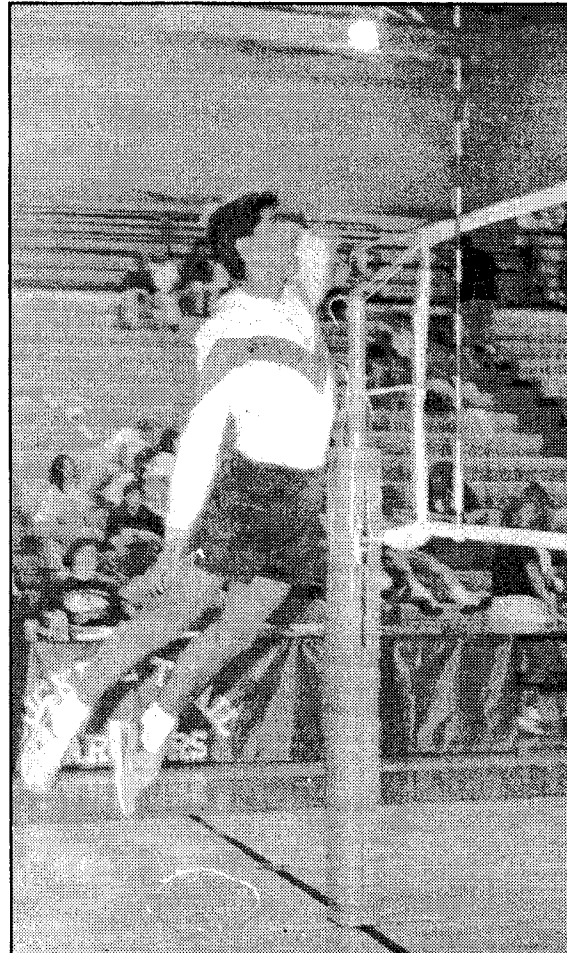
What the team is really in need of is new uniforms. Right now they are using old soccer jerseys and plain black shorts. These uniforms are old and becoming very worn out. But unless the team pays for its own uni-

forms, they will have to wear these for at least another year.

Many of the teams Salem plays have boys' volleyball as varsity sports at their schools. Teams such as Hilliard, Canal Fulton Northwest, Massilon Jackson, and Kent Roosevelt have nicer uniforms, warm-ups, and their own gym bags.

Another difficulty the team has had is getting enough people to come to practice on a regular basis. There is no motivation for many of the players to continue playing. The team does not get many of the benefits that the other school teams do. They do not get their varsity letters or an awards banquet at the end of the season. The one thing that the team has gotten in previous years is the athletic booster tee-shirts.

But despite the lack of support, the team now has a regular season record of 8-4. They will be playing Akron Hoban at home sometime this week in their first tournament match.



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Boys county champs, girls runners-up

by Ryan Raymond

On April 18 and 19 the boys' track team claimed the county title while the girls' team finished in second.

After Tuesday, April 18 the boys had 24 1/2 points, up six and a half points on Columbiana. The girls were down four points from Wellsville who had 20. The events included in Tuesday's meet were the 3200 relay, shot put, and high jump for the boys. For the girls the 3200 relay, discus, and long jump. The boys' 3200 team of Phil Knipp, Sean Spanbauer, Darrell Walton, and Jason Julian won in a time of 8:40.6 beating East Palestine by almost nine seconds. Ryan Pennell won the shot put with a throw of 45 feet 4 inches. In the high jump Jake Bestic and Todd Banning combined for four and a half points. The girls' 3200 team of Heather Talbot, Lisa Stewart, Jenni Brown, and Angie Adams also finished first in 10:19.6. Amy Englert threw 110 feet, 7 inches in the discus for a third place finish.

On Wednesday the boys wrapped

up a victory with 143 1/2 points. United Local was second with 82. Contributing points to the score were Jason Murray with second place finish in the 110 hurdles, the 800 meter relay team with a third place, Knipp finished third in the 800 run, Jason Humphreys got fourth in the 200 meter dash and was the runner-up in the 1600 meter relay. Joe Bestic won both the 300 and 110 hurdles. George Lutz also placed in more than one event. He placed third in the 3200 meter run and fifth in the 1600. Another multi-winner was Julian who won the 1600, 800, and the 3200. David Miller won the long jump, the 100, and the 200. Jake Bestic added another point with his sixth place finish in the discus.

The girls finished second to Wellsville. The girls' 800 relay team got fifth, the 400 team was fourth, and the 1600 team was second. Kristin Doyle sixth in the 100 hurdles and fifth in the 300 hurdles. Brown got second in the 1600, fourth in the

800, and second in the 3200. Talbot was third in the 1600 and fifth in the 800. Stewart finished second in the 400. Adams got third in the 3200. Katherine Clementson got fifth in the high jump.

In the area, Joe Bestic is first in the 110 and 300 hurdles. Miller is second in the 200 and second in the long jump. Julian leads the area in the 800, 1600, and is second in the 3200. Charles Hughes is ranked in the 400, and Knipp is second in the 800. The relay teams are also ranked.

The girls leaders are Doyle, who is fourth in the 300 hurdles. Stewart is second in the 400, and Adams is second in the 3200. Talbot is third in the 800 and second in the 1600. Brown is first in both the 1600 and the 3200. The relays teams that appeared in the rankings are the 800, 1600 and the 3200. The boys are 3-0 and the girls 2-1 as the season comes down to the final weeks.



The versatile Dave Miller takes the handoff.



County Champ Ryan Pennett

Boys' tennis begins tournaments

by Danielle Conser

As the boys' tennis team is approaching tournaments, they are fairly satisfied with their season so far. The team seems to agree that they are strong this year, although some players think that leadership and experience may be a problem.

The team has four seniors this year. They have played various positions throughout the year, but as they move on to tournaments the roster will probably be senior Jonathan Francois playing first singles, senior Kevin Stapf playing first doubles with sophomore Chris Lee, senior Mike Helmick playing second doubles with sophomore Scott Yakubek, sophomore Jeff Bush playing second singles, and senior Craig Brown playing third singles.

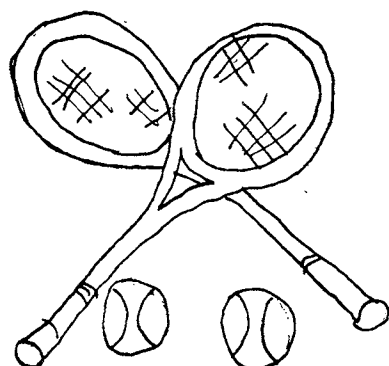
At press time the team's record was 5-5, and they were looking forward to competing well in the Columbiana County tournament. In order to compete well in tournaments, Coach Joe Judge says that the team needs to improve their doubles play and overall "play good, steady tennis." Coach Judge also says that the teamwork is strong and the team has a good chance of winning some tournament matches.

Most of the players that I talked to

agreed that one of the strongest members of the team is the assistant coach. Although no one could tell me his real name (they all call him "Dude") they agree that he has really helped the team.

Sophomore T.J. Bakondy says that he likes "Dude" because he can relate to him well, and Chris Lee says that the assistant is definitely a strong point because of his versatility.

Coach Judge was unsure exactly when the team will begin tournaments, but it should be around May 10. They also have some make-up matches scheduled. They play Niles away on May 9 and Poland at home on May 16.



Faces in the Crowd

by Chad Hofmann

Name: Justin Lucas
 Grade: 11
 Number of varsity letters received: 4
 Sports: Football and Baseball
 Favorite pro team: Cleveland Browns
 Favorite athlete: Jim Martin
 Favorite college: Ohio State
 Favorite teacher: All of them
 Favorite music group: Led Zeppelin
 Favorite song: "Feed Jake"
 Future plans: Go to college and major in meteorology or computer science
 Thing you like most about SHS: I can feel safe in school and don't have to worry about violence
 Thing you like least about SHS: When people cut down athletics, and when one sport is not treated as equally as another
 Who's your hero: PETE!
 Would you pay to play a sport or would you move: Pay, because Quaker pride is city wide
 What would you like to do before you die: Get an A in Mr. Turner's Chemistry class
 Name: Angie Adams
 Grade: 12
 Number of varsity letters received: 8

Sports: Track and Cross Country
 Favorite pro team: Pittsburgh Steelers
 Favorite athlete: Eric Green
 Favorite college: Michigan
 Favorite teacher: Mrs. Schneider
 Favorite music group: Slayer and Pantera
 Favorite song: "Hostile" and "Season in the Abyss"
 Future plans: Go to college
 Thing you like most about SHS: Business Program
 Thing you like least about SHS: People who act better than others
 Who's your hero: Taz
 Would you pay to play a sport or would you move: I would move
 What would you like to do before you die: Go to Australia
 Name: Jason Humphreys
 Grade: 11
 Number of varsity letters received: 3
 Sports: Football and Track
 Favorite pro team: Browns
 Favorite athlete: Eddie George
 Favorite college: Ohio State
 Favorite teacher: Tina Hays
 Favorite music group: Beatles

Favorite song: "Rocky Raccoon"
 Future plans: Go to college and play football
 Thing you like most about SHS: Sports Nutrition
 Who's your hero: Chad Keating
 Would you pay to play a sport or would you move: pay
 Name: Brooke Ozimek
 Grade: 12
 Number of varsity letters received: 2
 Sports: Softball
 Favorite pro team: Cleveland Indians
 Favorite athlete: Sandy Alomar
 Favorite college: Notre Dame
 Favorite teacher: Mr. Bennett
 Favorite music group: Eagles
 Favorite song: "Strong Enough"
 Future plans: Go to Gannon University and major in occupational therapy
 Thing you like most about SHS: It's almost over
 Thing you like least about SHS: Everyone knows your business
 Would you pay to play a sport or would you move: Pay

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Quakers!