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Nov. 7 levy critical to future

by Beth Arnoto

Many things in the school and community are depending on the levy to pass. People who play sports pay to play, people in clubs pay to join, and the regular class fees have increased.

There are some in the community who think they don't need another tax to pay. Well, believe it or not the students and school faculty are really depending on it to pass. It would also show school support from the community.

Several students and faculty commented on this issue, here is what they had to say...

School Faculty

Mr. Rabell- I look at the levy as being positive, I hope the people will support the levy.

Mr. Bennett- Levies are necessary if you want a good education. Nothing is free!

Mr. Martinelli- I think it's unfortunate that we have to pass a levy. It should be mandatory that tax payers money should be sent to the schools, like they do in Pennsylvania and other states.

Seniors

Lisa Ayers- I don't think it's fair to pay for clubs and sports because it's not the students fault that we lost the money.

Amy Forkel- I really don't think we should even have to worry about this. Our parents screwed up so let them fix it.

Addie Clutter- I don't think the residents of Salem realize how important this levy is for our schools.

Juniors

David Flaata- I definitely think it should pass.

Chris Callisto- I like it (the Levy).

Dan Janosik- I really don't care.

Sarah Guappone- I think it will pass.

Nicole Carvelli-

It's not fair for us to pay for extracurricular activities.

Sophomores

Brad Davis- I think it should pass.

Aaron Weir- It stinks to have to pay for sports.

Freshmen

Tara Haddad- I think it's stupid to pay.

Scholarship Requirements

Stiffened

by Jadey Berger

Starting with the 1996 seniors the Salem High School Alumni Association is raising their scholarship requirements to a 3.4 GPA. One third of the last two graduating classes have been eligible for Alumni Association scholarships. The Alumni Association is afraid that by spreading out the money the scholarships are becoming less helpful, considering the rising costs of tuition. This information is from a letter written by Gail C. Herron, scholarship committee chairperson. Another reason for the change is the unusually high GPA rankings for future classes. A final reason is higher projected enrollment for the future.

Lookin' good

by Tracy Drake

The Quaker is sporting a new look these days. This year the school purchased the Aldus Page Maker software through a technology grant, which is installed in the computer lab. This software will make the publishing of *The Quaker* more efficient and less costly.

In past times *The Quaker* staff would just gather all of the articles, pictures and ads and send them downtown to Lyle Printing Co., who would then help in the designing of the layout of the paper and print 1,000 copies of it.

Now, with Page Maker, we the staff members can layout the paper any way we want to and also include pictures and computer artwork. Then we print a copy and send it to Lyle Printing Co., so they can publish it. *The Quaker's* new format was chosen to cut costs, and also because it is more of a magazine format.

We hope our readers enjoy the "new" *Quaker*, but if not, there is just one thing to remember. It is not so much what the newspaper looks like. It is what it conveys.

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Quaker's Proposal on Student Expression

We, the staff of *The Quaker*, hereby acknowledge our responsibility to provide informative and entertaining reading.

We guarantee to keep our readers informed of various events and issues of concern to the students, staff, and parents of Salem Senior High School. *The Quaker* reserves the right to censor articles.

The principal has the final say on censoring an article.

To make *The Quaker* a credible newspaper, we will aim for accuracy and objectivity.

We must also respect the rights of others while we gather and present news. We are not permitted to invade a person's right to privacy.

It is also our duty to make prompt corrections when necessary.

Since *The Quaker* is a forum, we encourage input from our readers in the form of stories, essays, letters, etc.

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Cuts would affect education

by John Berthold, Ben Thayer, and Maria Nicotera

As students of Salem Senior High School we appeal to the community to please vote yes for the Salem City School levy in the November election. The voters have created cuts in the school curriculum and other aspects of student life here at Salem High School. This is due to the fact there isn't enough money to fund all the programs.

As underclassmen, we worry that these changes will affect our last years in the Salem City schools, and our futures. They will make our teenage memories less memorable, and our future goals less attainable than we would have hoped them to be.

Some of these cuts that affect us now in the early stages of our school year are the following: mile limitation for busing has been changed leaving transportation concerns to students; only two full time counselors for the 900+ students (450 students per counselor); lack of school supplies including textbooks, chalk, paper, and so forth.

In addition to the above, one last thing to be brought to voters' attention is we have to pay to participate in any activity offered at Salem High School. Activities include more than just athletics, for example: student council, key club, band, and others. An average student playing one

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New faces

by Amanda Woodyard

If you haven't noticed already, Salem Senior High has some new teachers this year.

Mr. Dave Janofa used to teach eighth grade physical science at the Salem Junior High School. Now he teaches freshman science here. He said teaching here was "Great" and "a big change from the junior high". Mr. Janofa chose to teach here because he "grew up here, and went to school in Salem". You can look forward to Mr. Janofa being here "till the year 2013".

There are also two new interpreters for the hearing impaired students: Lynn Frateschi and Nadine Roman. Frateschi said she likes it here.

It's Mrs. Wenderoth's first year here too. She teaches Special Education along with Miss Keim. Mrs. Wenderoth said smiling "I love it here". Before she came here, she taught for eight years in Columbiana. She plans on teaching at SHS for "as long as they keep me here".

Replacing Home Economics/Foods teacher Ms. Baker is Ms. Devon Johnson. She teaches Home Ec. at the junior high also. Next semester, Ms. Johnson will teach Sports Nutrition here at SHS. This year will begin her eighth year of teaching. Her past teaching experiences were at South East Local High School. There, she used to teach Single Living, Family Living, Consumer Education, and Home Ec. one and two. Ms. Johnson enjoys teaching here and will "probably" teach here until she's "seventy-five".

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sport (\$150), and involved in one activity (\$25), would have to pay up to \$175.

This figure is for only one student. Two or more students in a family would increase the cost.

In perspective, the one percent income tax is pretty inexpensive. As students we feel that this tax is minute compared to our costs as students. In the past, the citizens of Salem have always supported the educational system.

If this levy doesn't pass our schools could very well decline in standards, resulting in an economic downfall to the city. As students we need the support and encouragement of the voters. Past voters have put students first in our community, we hope you will do the same and vote yes November 7.

Student Council At Work

Student council members voluntarily wrote letters to the editor on behalf of the students here at Salem High encouraging the voters of Salem to vote for the school levy. Brad Davis, John Berthold, Maria Nicotera, Ben Thayer, Bo Rottenborn, Chris Lee, Melissa Stewart, Chad Keating, and Alice Crawford. In addition to the letters, Angie Wirkner, Maria Nicotera, John Berthold, and Ryan Ferreri attended the recent Town Meetings held in the high school cafeteria to address the needs of the students.

Cuts equal walking

By: Travis Szwedko

For the past thirty-four years students at SHS have been taking drivers education through a program offered by Wellsville High School. In the past years it has cost the school one-hundred dollars per student but now Wellsville wants to raise the price by thirty dollars. In our financial situation the school can't afford it. The result is no drivers education taught by Mr. Don Bennet and we, the students, have to go to a local commercial school.

In commercial schools such as Zip's and Best, it takes only twenty-four hours to go through the course, but in school, it takes sixty hours. Bennet says "You can't teach in twenty-four hours what you can in sixty." The biggest concerns of parents has to be the raising insurance prices for young drivers, and driving schools certainly are not going to lessen your rates. "The best thing for students to do" says Bennet, "is to find the best commercial school and get lots of practice."



Opinion

The decay of the American government

by Katie Frank

Every Monday, we all stand for the pledge spoken over the PA. As everyone is reciting, there is always at least one person who does not say it, and that person is me. People stare at me, but they say nothing. They don't need to. The disgusted look on their faces say it all.

I have never been patriotic, as you can probably now tell. Every day, people tell me to love my country. But I find this hard to do. Contrary to what the anthem says, America is not "the land of the free and the home of the brave".

Let's expand on this. Think our government is flawless, or the best at staying together? Think again. There has been thousands of government conspiracies since and before we became an independent nation. Whitewater, Area 51 in Groom Lake, Nevada, Agent Orange, LSD testing on soldiers, Watergate, Roswell, DDT spraying on children, Project Blue Book And Project Moon Dust, radiation testing on terminally ill patients, and JFK's assassination are just a few cases in point. Billions of other cover ups never make it to the public. What are they trying to hide? Our leaders have never been exactly sturdy either. Ever since our founding fathers and mothers, we have had some pretty awful government officials.

For those who can recall their history courses,

names like Benedict Arnold, Aaron Burr, Richard Nixon, the Kennedys, and, yes, even Bill Clinton come to mind. But even with such poor leaders, many Americans still seem to have a feeling of being better other countries.

People seem to have the belief that democracy is utopia; the perfect government. Yes, I do admit, democracy is a good form of ruling, but, (and this can be said for all forms of government) it only works when carried out properly.

Censorship, age restriction and curfews are all forms of suppressing the public; in essence, it's communism, the very idea that democracy is supposed to be against. Okay, so you're saying that America isn't perfect, but it is better than most countries. This isn't true. Take Switzerland, for example. Their ability to remain neutral in wartime has made them one of the most powerful nations with probably the best economic system in the world.

Education is far better in countries such as Japan, France, and, in fact, most of Europe. Almost every nation in the world has got a health care system for the people, including communist ones.

Why doesn't our health care system provide quality health care for all people? Health care reminds me of yet another subject, and surely SHS students can relate to this. How come

we have enough money to purchase the most powerful weapons in the world, (not to mention the most powerful people in the world to use these weapons) but yet can not pay for better education, let alone pay off the national debt, which grows larger every day? This is where we get the phrase Only in America.

Only in America is a hero a criminal and a criminal a hero. Only in America is a person only as valuable as the money they make. And only in America is crime left virtually unpunished. What can we do, then, to better this crumbling nation? Not alot, actually. Any and all changes must be made in the government. Once that is done, all of our other problems should fall in line.

First and most importantly, we must terminate the CIA, the United States Secret Service (USSS) and our " government within the government ". All three programs are worthless; murderers and hitmen that work for the " law ". Their salaries are huge, and their numbers of victims even larger. Don't be fooled; these three don't just try to assassinate people from other countries. They kill Americans just as well.

Second, we must induce a stricter legal system. Jail terms have to be longer, and we have to do away with parole, good behavior, and pleading temporary insanity. Also, all states must have the death pen-

alty; not just for spree and serial killers, but for any and all murderers. This would decrease our over populated jails and would induce a scare factor in the nation, thus cutting down on crime. In order to better represent a country made up of many people of many different ages, color, race, sex, and religion, we need many different types of people in office. This means less middle-aged, rich, white Christian men. We must decrease the size and the power of our military, especially the Army and the Air Force. Expanding, we have to stop trying to be the world's policemen. If we cannot deal with and fix our own problems, then how can we fix others? I'm not saying that helping people is wrong, but we got our own troubles to deal with first.

Lastly, we must spend our tax money not on top secret, experimental aircraft (as I stated above), but on education, health care, scholarships, funding and environmental concerns.

Until these five things are done, we will never rise up to become a better nation. You can disagree with me and everything I just said, but that's okay. However, take into consideration what I have said. In the meantime, I will continue to speak my mind by not speaking the pledge.

DRUG LEGALIZATION

By Theresa Frazier

Legalization of drugs such as marijuana has been a very controversial issue for years. A lot of people try for legalization just for medical purposes and a lot of people want marijuana legalized for smoking, but the numbers of people who want marijuana to disappear with no hope of legalization is still rising.

No one has ever reported a death from marijuana, it can be used to make rope, it makes people feel good, and has many medical uses. But the side effects are always brought up when a case for legalizing it comes up. Some of the side effects are that when inhaling marijuana it kills about one to three brain cells each time it is inhaled, it is also a depressant so some people get classic cases of paranoia, numb feeling all over their body, and some people can actually get violent when mixing marijuana with other drugs or alcohol. Although it is not addictive,

except mentally, the side effects just don't weigh out enough with the uses for it. Following is what SHS students thought about it:

Casey Collins-Yes, I do feel that these forms of mild drugs should be legalized. The legalization of them would save a lot of money in drug prevention because there would be less drugs to monitor.

Maggie Berthold-No, I don't think so. We need to keep them off the streets and away from all ages of people, kids and adults.

Deirdre Earl-Yes, not because I wish to use them, but because it would interest fewer people if it was legal. It also has no bad effects that alcohol causes.

Kerry Vance-Yes, I feel that cannabis should be more readily available to those with a doctor's prescription.

Robin Booth-No, I think drugs affect people's minds and they don't know what is right or wrong because they are under the influence of THC.

Sara Fisher-Yes, because it is a natural weed.

Jill Evanoff-Yes, because God left all seed bearing plants for us to use.

Mandy Douglass-Yes, because there are no known deaths from marijuana itself.

Nicki Klemann-No because it's morally wrong.

Teresa Cassinger-Yes because it can help some medical problems and a lot of people do.

Denise Stewart-Yes, if it doesn't kill you go for it.

Lelia Morgan-No, because I have seen too many people destroy themselves in the burning pits of hell with it.

Scott Beaver-Yes, it would stop a lot of people sneaking around.

Jesse Jackson-Yes, it is less harmful than legal drugs like alcohol.

Jennifer Easter-Yes, it is less harmful than alcohol and everybody does it anyway.

Sarah Havelock-I don't think they should legalize it,

a lot of people would be unemployed.

Ed McMillen-Just say no, I do.

Angel Faust-No, because I think drugs are uncool!

Dave Cable-No, because there is enough problems anyway.

Wendy Jenkins-Yes, because then everybody wouldn't do it as much as they do, or maybe not at all.

Diane Andre-People need to worry about other people getting killed instead of who is smoking what. Hey, everybody is going to do it anyway.

Jason Green-No, if it was legalized it would be more troublesome than it already is.

Katherine Clementson-I feel that marijuana should not be legalized. People shouldn't be doing it anyway.

P.D.A

By: Megan Zagotti

P.D.A stands for Public Display of Affection. It means publically showing your affection for someone else, like hugging, kissing, and other means of affection.

My opinion is that it is okay to an extent but some people get a little "tangled up" where is the limit and how far can you take it before they get in trouble or make us ill for a fact I am not the only one who feels some people take it past the limit. If you feel like you need to "mess around" RENT A ROOM! Don't do it in public places especially school hallways.

If I were making the rules I would say putting your arm around someone, hugging, or holding hands is as far as it should go in school. School is to learn. When I say learn it doesn't mean learn how to make out. If you want to learn about sex take health.

Seriously, how far do you think it should go? Well I talked to Mrs. Wilms and she told me everything I needed to know and all couples should know so you can stop before you get that far. She said "It's not holding hands that gets people in trouble but it's the kiss-

ing and hugging that gets people in trouble." She also said there should be no kissing or as I said before no making out in the hall..

That is P.D.A. in school. Now how about P.D.A. in other public places. Actually everywhere you look you see it. I don't see to much of it in buildings but mostly I see it when people walk down the streets. Most people hold hands which is the least disgusting way to show your affection. I see some people in the movies but that's about it. Once in a while I see it at the park or

in a car. I really hate people who sit at lights and make out they don't know the light turned green so you beep and they flip you off!

If you are one of the many people in our school who do P.D.A. think of how the people around you feel when they see you kissing or doing other mauling. (believe me it is sick) If you are wondering why people feel this way just watch some of the couples. I really think if you do not agree with me now you will after you see them.

Back to the future

by Jenni Brown and Tonya Barnard

You may not imagine your teachers running a race or playing an instrument in jazz band but they did. Here are the activities Salem teachers and staff participated in while they were in High School.

Ms. Tina Hays - Band, Jazz Band, She played the Alto saxophone.

Mr. Ricker Football, Track, Basketball, Basketball, School Plays.

Mrs. Rottenborn- Pep Club, French Club, Student Council.

Mr. Turner- Basketball, he played forward and his team went to the quarter finals in state.

Mr. Janofa - Football, placed sixth at the state wrestling match played center in bas-

ketball for two years was a woodshop aide and was in Key Club.

Mr. Shivers- Student Council, Key Club, Varsity S Club, Cross Country, basketball, played forward and guard, Football.

Mr. Campradt - Football two years, Basketball, Cross Country, Went to state in track for three years, Spanish Club, National Honors Society.

Mrs. Wilms- G.A.A (Girls Athletic Association)- French Club, Pep Club.

Mr. Rabell- Participated in the 100 and 440 dashes and the long jump in track. Played guard in basketball.

Mr. Bennett- Football, Basketball, Track Wrestling.

The mystery word

by Tracy Drake

I recently discovered some interesting and uncommon words, so I thought it would be fun to go around students and staff members what they thought a certain word meant. This issue's Mystery Word is **yoick**, and the only clue I can give is that it is a noun. I got many creative and wacky answers, so I've narrowed it down to the answers that are worthy of printing:

Sarah Lederle(9)- a fierce, South African pig

Mr. Rabell- a large bird

Brad Baillie(10)- an animal from the Himalayas

Katie Eckstein(11)- a nicer way of calling someone a jerk

Jason Humphreys(12)- to throw up

Kyle Markovich(11)- some Swedish word

Brandon Sedgewick(9)- a dog

Diane DeFazio(12)- a noise that an emu makes while running a 100 yard dash with the cross country team

Crystal Frank(11)- something you'd find in Tracy Drake's lunch

Addie Clutter (12)- it's a grey bug!

Shelby Perry(11)- a Chinese toy

Actually, a **yoick** is a loud cry given by hunters to urge on their hounds in fox hunting. It is generally a British term, which is probably why even some of the English teachers were baffled by it. That is neat, because it is more fun to ask what something is when nobody knows. So, keep those thinking caps on and watch for next issue's "Mystery Word"!

Crowding not a problem

By: Janet Metts

Recently SHS has seen a large increase in the total number of students enrolled here at the school. Last year there were 891 students enrolled, with a graduating class of 206. Principal Mr. McShane stated that the increase is mainly in the large freshmen class and the new open enrollment students.

Mr. McShane went on to say that he doesn't feel that there will be any major problems with the crowding because at one time 1400 students attended SHS in one year, however there isn't as much room as there used to be. All of the empty classrooms have been used for other things. And now most of the classes are literally "bulging"; especially the math, science, and the social studies classes. These have about 30 students to a class and that takes away from the individual teaching that is essential to students

who need extra help learning.

Even though the crowding probably won't cause a problem, Mr. McShane feels that the new freshmen are very "cooperative and pleasant, but need to know that this is no longer the junior high and that their are more consequences for misbehavior" and that it is important to come to class prepared. Because of the increases in the class room it takes longer for a class to begin, and not coming prepared makes that even more difficult.

The 73 student increase has upped the total to 964 students enrolled here at SHS. With the loss of several staff members to retirement, causes another problem with crowding. Mr. McShane feels that the school is doing very well with the increase along with the loss of staff. "More bang for the buck" as Mr. McShane would say.

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FOR A TANNED BEHIND
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There are no more children

by Tracy Drake

It is no wonder that teenagers are growing up faster these days. There are too many pressures facing youths today. From school to jobs to sports to sex, drugs, and alcohol, there is a whirlwind of negativity circulating around today's youth. This is the true story of how it is- because in today's society, there are no more children.

It seems sometimes we are ignored. Maybe the adults today just do not understand where we are coming from. After all, growing up in this day and age is a far cry from what our parents went through twenty or thirty years ago. Then, school was all a kid had to worry about. A job? Ha! Mowing all of the lawns on a kid's street was about the extent of manual labor. Sex was not even close to being understood (some girls actually thought they could get *pregnant* kissing a boy). Sure, there were drugs, but the flower children pretty much kept them to themselves. And alcohol, well, that has always been there- there is not much anyone can do about that. Yeah, each of our parents could probably be cast in the lead role of *The Wonder*

Years. Yeah, Mom and Dad had it pretty good.

So thirty years brings us to the Nineties, and it is hard to believe this is the same planet. Drugs, alcohol, sex, and violence are part of some youths' everyday lives. However, I think it would be more appropriate to focus on the things the kids from Salem and surrounding areas face.

I have heard so many times phrases such as "I can't go- I have to work," or "I didn't have time for my schoolwork because I worked too late," or even "I can't play football this year because I have to work. How else am I going to pay for college?" I am guilty of these excuses also, but what is happening to our childhood? Simple. It isn't being sucked through the tubes of time. We, our parents, and the economy are depriving ourselves of it.

Our economy is so messed up that

most of us will be paying for college until we are into our thirties. So we, in a sense, have no choice but to find jobs. And that is not fair. A teenager should be free to do their prerogatives- to do what they choose (within reasonable limits). Instead, during high school, there is no varsity letter, or after school clubs. There is no social hour or time to just vegetate. There is only a measly bi-weekly paycheck to make up for all the minutes, hours, and years we are losing of our childhood just so we can go to college and "be somebody when we grow up".

It is a never ending dilemma for most, and I wish I had advice. But what do I say to hundreds of students who are miserable because they don't have a life, they have a job? Quit those stupid jobs and live your childhood? I do not think that would go over too well. In my situation, I work only a couple of days a week and my bosses perfectly understand that school, sports, and activities *always* come

before the job. It works out well because I still have my childhood, but most don't. The only thing I can think to say is to take one day at a time, don't let life get you down, and live every moment of your free time. Things will work out. They always do.

I guess the purpose of this article is for those bummed out students with tedious, never ending jobs who maybe need to sit down and talk with their parents or someone to see if maybe there is an easier way. If you are very smart or very athletic or talented in any area, maybe you should quit work and devote yourself to your schoolwork or your sport. Money may pay for college, but so will good grades and outstanding athleticism.

Everyone needs a childhood, and we and those whom we look up to need to understand that. Being a kid sure is not all it is cracked up to be these days, but if we try, we can avoid all the pressures and hardships. We can make the most of it.

SMOKEY

By: Lisa Hardin

The Quaker took a poll on how many students at SHS smoked cigarettes under the age of 18 years old. There were 36 percent that don't smoke at all, there was 37 percent that only smoke occasionally, and 32 percent that smoke all the time. The poll was taken from all grade levels at the school. 21

percent were freshman, 27 percent sophmores, 25 percent juniors, and 27 percent seniors. 100 students was asked 50 percent female and 50 percent males. There is at least 60 percent of students who smoke under the age of 18. Since the

local convenience stores have been cracking down alot more on the buying and selling of tobacco products to the students under the age of 18, There were three convenient stores asked, "If this made their tobacco products increase or decrease in sales. Surburban

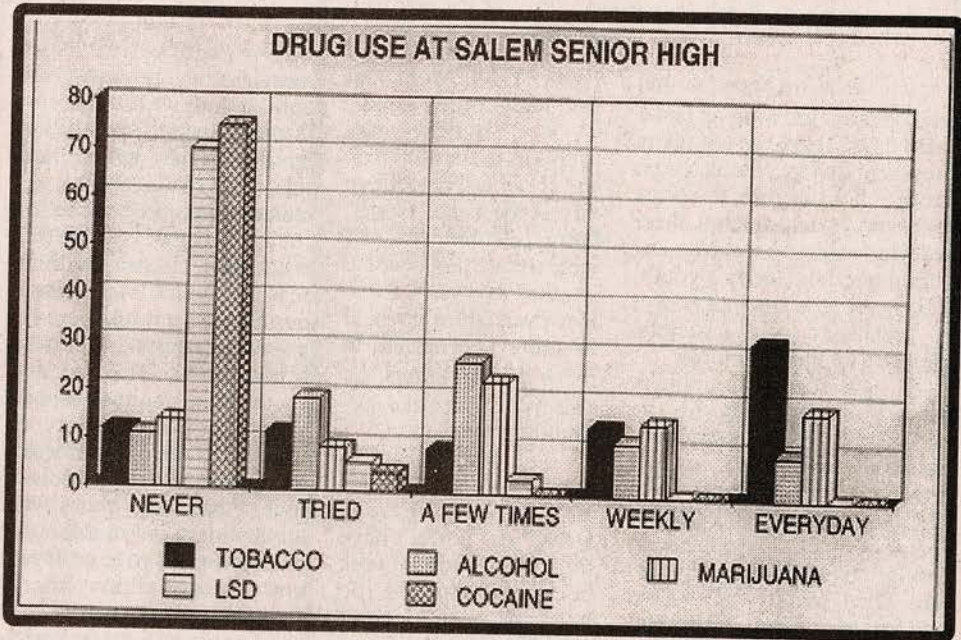
says, "It stayed the same because minors have their adult friends buy the tobacco products for them. Speedway said, "It decreased a little bit, there are not as many sales as before." Sammy's Quickstop, reported no change in sales.

Drugs in SHS

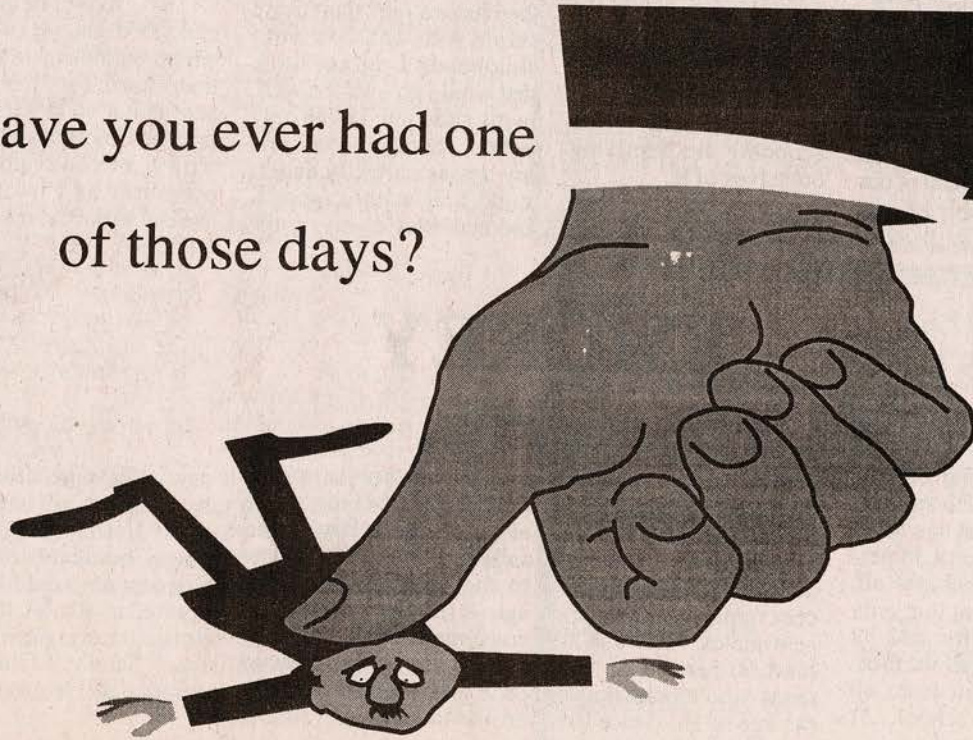
By Sara Caplinger

It seems that lately everyone is talking about drugs and alcohol. The next time the bell rings and you're walking down the hall, listen to the people around you. Things you might hear are, "You going to that beer party?" or how about, "I got so trashed this weekend..."

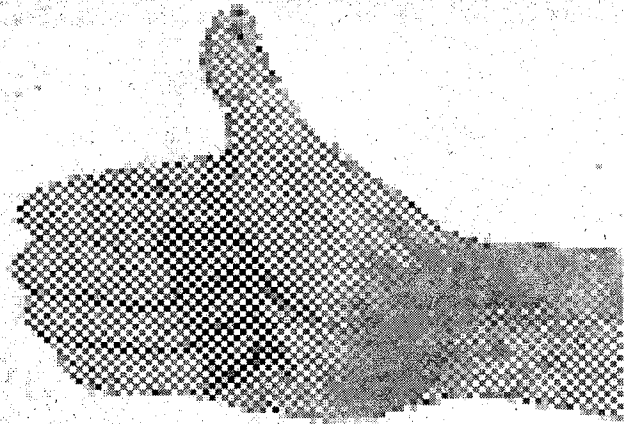
When was the last time you went to a party where there was no beer or pot? Not too many people are going to be able to say, "Just this past weekend." Recently, 79 students were surveyed in an attempt to study the drug use of SHS students. The graph identifies the use of drugs in our school. This doesn't look like there is a problem but keep in mind, there are 800 students who didn't get the survey...



Have you ever had one
of those days?



SALEM



SCHOOLS

A whole new way of life

By Sara Caplinger, Shawna Smith and Erika Leach

The foreign exchange program is a good program to get involved in if you are looking for an adventure. The following students are involved in the foreign exchange program for this year. Paul Sattlegger, Emre Tasman, Alfred Garcia Iranzo, and Francisco Benedito. Fabio Cesar is also a foreign exchange student but was involved in the program last year.

Alfred Garcia Iranzo is a 17 year-old from Spain. He is a senior this year and will be graduating here at the SHS. Iranzo has one brother. He enjoys alternative music, seafood, and his favorite color his blue. In Iranzo's spare time he is involved with AFS club, Physics club, and Interact. He also is involved with Soccer. Iranzo has only been here two months and enjoys the USA. His biggest fear was learning our language. Although

Iranzo's highschool is different from our high-school here in America, he says "it's not better or worse." They stay in one room for seven periods, and the teachers change from room to room. Their hours are from nine to five with two breaks in between. Iranzo seems to think that the curfew law here in Salem takes away our freedom. (That is one thing he misses about his country.)

Francisco Benedito is a Spanish forkey. The students in Turkey have to go ten months their senior year seven days a week to study for a big test they have to take in order to go to College. If any student fails this test they have to wait another whole year to take the test. If they don't have the power to go through the studying for another year the students usually go out of the country for college.

For past time activities Emre enjoys listening to music. His favorites are house, underground, and alternative. Tasman had heard about the underground music in New York and found it exciting. He also heard from a friend back in Turkey that if he went to New York to make sure he was in bed by eight o'clock.

Emre only seems to have one fear about living here and that is being accepted and making friends. Friendship seems to be an important factor in his life. Paul Sattlegger, is a senior exchange student from Southern German. Paul has been here for two months, and really enjoys (the girls) Salem so far. He loves soccer too. He's played soccer for as long as he can remember, and has become involved with the soccer program here at SHS. The thing he likes best about Salem so far is Taco Bell, and what he

likes the least is Sunday afternoons. Why? Because there's never anything to do. Sattlegger replies "what is fun?"

Paul doesn't even seem to miss home yet, but he does miss his Uncle Shoemaker, (maybe an uncle that makes shoes??) his friends, and family. He misses his school too. They only have school from 8-1:00 p.m. everyday, and they only have homework once a month. Too bad our school wasn't like that. Paul does want to change one thing about Germany though, he wants them to build a Taco Bell. If he could change one thing about America he would kick Erin Helms out (hmmm?). Other than that, he's really having a good time, and is meeting a lot of new friends.

Ever heard of Dink?

by Jadey Berger

Dink was the last band to hit the air waves and kick us in the face straight out of the Kent, Ohio area. Before Dink was getting blasted on the radio they were working to win the hearts of KSU students and become a favorite of theirs. Now, a new band is in town and rather quickly The Fifth Wheel is gathering a cultish following and preparing to hit the radio with their own kind of explosive energy. In September alone The Fifth Wheel played with Edwin Collins, Alanis Morissette, Prick, Live, PJ Harvey, Toad the Wet Sprocket, and The Cranberries. Even though most of their shows are now in the Cleveland area or in Kent, in October they are travelling to New York and West Virginia. By writing The Fifth Wheel at P.O. Box 481 Wadsworth, Ohio 44282, you can get on their mailing list, they will send you many postcards that list all of their appearances, the price, and if the show is an all ages show or not. Also, at that address you can write to ask for and receive a price list of their different merchandise and releases.

The Fifth Wheel's newest release is titled "Nothing". "Nothing" has a happy-poppy sound that makes even me want to get up and dance, but don't get me wrong this band has substance. What girl could resist a cute, blonde, future rock star melodically singing "If I were a girl I would love me"? If you want to possibly catch a sound bite of The Fifth Wheel listen to the inner sanctum on 107.9 *The End* every Sunday evening.

Nine Inch Nails

by Jesse Vingle

All in all, it was a good concert.

Well worth the free tickets which got me in.

One hour before the concert began, I was sitting on the lawn at the Coca-Cola Star Lake Amphitheater. Surrounding me, on all sides, were NIN shirts, dyed hair, black leather, burning incense, and even a few pre-concert moshers. Approximately 8 out of 10 people at the concert were there for Nine Inch Nails. The few Bowie fans, it seems, were easily recognizable, not only by their clothing, but their age as well.

Prick, it seems, was opening for Nine Inch Nails, who, in turn, was opening for David Bowie. Prick was good. I've never listened to them before, and I was duly impressed. As the band came onto the stage, roughly five percent of the crowd cheered. It was a feeble cheer, however, compared to what would come later. The lead singer (whose name remains unknown to me) was wearing a bright red shirt, making him easily visible to anyone and everyone. Prick tore through their set of four or five fast-paced, adrenaline-packed songs before the crew came out to 'tear down' the stage, preparing it for Trent Reznor and his band.

Just as the sun was setting, the crew finished their work on the stage, which was now unrecognizable as the same stage Prick played on. Two pedestals, of sorts, were on either end of the stage, and three microphone stands across the front.

Thick smoke poured onto the stage, and the crowd quieted. Seconds after the stage was cloaked in the thick smoke, five figures dressed all in black

didn't miss a beat, and played on as if nothing had happened. Reznor has been known to occasionally wound band members on stage, sometimes resulting in broken bones, lacerations,



leapt from the smoke like demons out of hell.

The crowd roared, leaping to its feet as Nine Inch Nails instantly tore into their first song. Thousands of teens and young adults began singing along to the songs, jumping up and down ecstatically. The effect was dazzling.

About six songs later, an odd thing happened. Reznor, in an apparent fit of stage excitement, ran over and attempted to tear out his bass player's hair. He grabbed the man's shoulder-length mane and shook it violently. Needless to say, the bass player

didn't miss a beat, and played on as if nothing had happened. Reznor has been known to occasionally wound band members on stage, sometimes resulting in broken bones, lacerations,

and hundreds of dollars worth of busted equipment. Each time, however, the band plays on. After a set of about 11 songs, Reznor walked off stage, only to be replaced by Bowie, who, without any introduction, kicked into his interpretation of *Hurt*. The crowd loved it, and instantly became a sea of lighters. Soon, anything flammable was on fire, the moshers losing interest in physically slamming themselves into each other for a while as they lit their paper cups and napkins aflame. People gathered around small fires on the

lawn, and everyone seemed happy with Reznor's performance.

Halfway through Bowie, however, one could see that half the crowd had vanished. People slowly filtered out of the amphitheater as soon as Nails left the stage, and soon only about a third of the people had stayed to watch the rest of Bowie's performance.

Bowie was good, better than expected by most. He played all new songs, a fact which made a few fans disgruntled. They had been ready to hear some oldies, but that's not what they got. The stage was again revamped, this time in bright pastels, greens and blues.

Although Bowie was good, the crowd, most of it, at least, didn't come to see him. The real attraction was Nine Inch Nails, and some say Bowie teamed up with Reznor simply to bring a new crowd of people to hear his music. Others compare the team-up as practical as k.d. lang and Pantera.

However you view the team-up, you must acknowledge one important fact: it was a good concert. Though many say Nails is better by themselves, they were still content with seeing Reznor and Bowie on stage at the same time. Even a few Bowie fans, who've never heard of Nine Inch Nails, and really didn't listen to much 'modern' music, came away impressed with NIN.

All in all, it was a good concert.

Entertainment

A & J's movie reviews

by: April Ramsayer & Jennifer Weingart

I know there are a few people who are just waiting to watch the perfect movie. We have three movies here that just might be of interest to you.

I am not saying you may think that they're perfect, but why don't you read a little about them and then you make the final decision.....

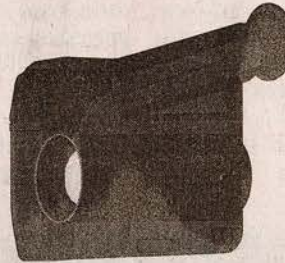
Seven

starring: Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman.
Pitt and Freeman are homicide detectives chasing a serial killer

whose murders fall into seven deadly sins: gluttony, greed, sloth, lust, pride, envy and wrath.

How to make an American Quilt

starring: Winona Ryder and Dermot Ryder, a grad student, is thinking about a marriage proposal. She visits great aunts, whose friends are quilt



makers. They tell stories of their romantic traumas.

the teacher learn a great deal about life.

We decided to give these movies all a thumbs up.

Out of the three, we just had to pick *Dangerous Minds* as our personal favorite. If you are seriously thinking about watching it, be sure to have a box of tissues with you, need I say more?

Dangerous Minds
starring: Michelle Pfeiffer
Pfeiffer, a student teacher, is offered a job to be a High School full time teacher in a racial situation. She grew attached to the students and showed them that she does care. In the end they all, even

What type of music do you like?

by: April Ramsayer

People all over SHS have different opinions on what they consider a good choice of music. I have had interviews with several students, and found that they were very interesting. Here are a few of their responses:

Eric Simon; Grade 10; Favorite music: Alternative; Why? "Why not?"; Favorite Radio Station: 107.9; Why "It's the greatest."; Favorite song:

"Everything's Zen; Era of music: 60's & 70's

Erin Engler; Grade 11; Favorite music: Alternative; Why? "Because I like it."; Favorite radio station: 93.7; Why? "It rocks."; Favorite song: none; Era of music: "all of them."

Josh Melitschka; Grade 11; Favorite music: Death Rock; Why? "Because the Tribes not on" Favorite radio station: 97.5; Why? "Because it's

the greatest"; Favorite song: "all of them"; Era of music 70's

Diana Andre; Grade: 10; Favorite music: Rap; Why? "It's easy to dance to."; Favorite radio station: 106.7; Why? "88.1 won't come in."; Favorite song: "You Oughta Know"; Era of music: 60's & 70's

After my interviews, I could see what areas of music people like. I could also see that there just

wasn't one type of music being listened to. Music has been around us for a long time now, and probably will be for even longer. As music proceeded it has changed in many ways. We listened to records in the beginning and then we went to 8-tracks, cassettes, CD's, and now the most recent, Laser Disks. Some people say the change is for the worst and others say for the better. What do you think?

Alternative music: Good or Bad?

By: Jesse Vingle

All music has a label, be it country, rap, metal, or alternative. Many people say they only like one type of music. But others have varied tastes, ranging from Sonic Youth to Duran Duran to White Zombie.

Grunge metal, another label, contains such bands as Pearl Jam, Nirvana, Soundgarden, and Alice In Chains. Country contains those such as Travis Tritt, while Snoop Doggy Dogg belongs to the rap genre.

Most people have no problem with labeling music, until it comes to alternative. More than a few people have a problem with the term 'alternative', but they really can't explain why. Let's explore this a bit.

A lot of country music has a distinctive country sound, and the same can be said of rap. Rock, modern or classic, doesn't have one sound that can be easily recognizable as 'modern rock' or 'classic rock'. Alternative is probably the best example of this, as almost each album released under the la-

bel 'alternative' contains its own distinctive sound, no two bands sound the same.

You've got your country music, right? You've got rock, you've got rap and classical. Almost everyone likes something about each of these types of music. Alternative music, it seems, contains bits and pieces of each of the other types of music. Some alternative songs may remind you of country music, another reminds you of rap or punk. Alternative is basically a mixture of all of the other types of music rolled into one.

This fact alone, the variety of music found under the 'alternative' label, is what makes it so attractive to most people. Most anyone can find some type of music they like under the alternative label, and anyone saying they hate all alternative music certainly hasn't reached the limit of the majority of music found under this label.

Grunge, previously mentioned, is basically a sub-group under al-

ternative, as many of the bands found here are labeled as grunge at one time and alternative at another. Punk, such as Offspring, Green Day and Rancid, is another type of music.

The point is: Alternative music is perhaps the broadest collection of music under one label, and 'alternative' seems to be a fine label. How else would you name a mix of country, rap, punk, classical and rock? You wouldn't, without grouping the music under even smaller and more numerous labels.

However, you may or may not have been impressed by music you've listened to that's been labeled 'alternative', and that's okay. Everyone has their own tastes, and we've all got a right to listen to what we like. Some of us may like rap, some country, a few actually enjoy classical every now and then. But it seems the vast majority of people like more than a few 'alternative' songs.

TOP 10

FANTASY

by: Mariah Carey

GANGSTA'S PARADISE

by: Collio

KISS FROM A ROSE

by: Janet Jackson

YOU ARE NOT ALONE

by: Michael Jackson

AS I LAY ME DOWN

by: Sophie B. Hawkins

TELL ME

by: Groove Theory

ONLY WANNA BE WITH YOU

by: Hootie & Blowfish

BACK FOR GOOD

by: Take That

CARNIVAL

by: Natalie Merchant



Sports

Reaching for their goals

By Crystal McCoy

The SHS football team has went through a rollercoaster season. With two games remaining, junior Nick Bourne said "I think we're capable of doing it, but it's a position we shouldn't have put ourselves into," as he talked of winning the final two games and finishing with a winning season.

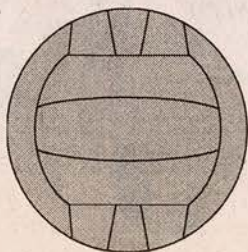
Striving to reach their goals, they practice every night for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Jim Martin said "Try to stick to your goals as much as you can. Trying to achieve your goals has to be the most important thing in your life."

The players agree that coach Bohren's pep talks have a great effect on them. "He let's me know what has to be done, and a lot of times, the best way to do it," commented Bourne. But Coach Bohren said "It's not so much the pep talk. They know there's only one way to play." The Quakers have played against five playoff contending teams including Marlinton, Canfield, Poland, Detroit Country Day, and Lakeview (scrimmage). This has made the 1995 schedule perhaps one of the most challenging in recent years. While the varsity has went through a rollercoaster season, the junior varsity and freshmen football teams have enjoyed success this year. The junior varsity finished the year at 4-3 (3-1 in the MAC), including an 8-7 win over Canfield. The freshmen through their first seven games suffered only one defeat. The future looks promising if the experiences from a rollercoaster year can be used in a positive way.

Girls volleyball spiking past the competition.

By Jason Humphreys

The girls volleyball team had another great season. The Quakers were led by seniors Kara Clark, Meghan Conrad, Kelly Manning, and Lori Pim. Coach Conser says, "these four girls will be a big loss. Next year is still questionable". Coach Conser got his 300 victory this year after his eighteen years of coaching. An excited Conser looked upon victory 300 as something every coach would like to accomplish. The girls finished (18-3) on the season, winning the Metro Athletic Conference for the second year in a row. The Quakers advanced to the division II district finals by defeating Hubbard on Tuesday October 24. Salem claimed the district championship by defeating Ravenna Southeast last Thursday. The Quakers will compete in the division II regionals this week at Strongsville High School.



Girls soccer team shows improvement

by Todd McLaughlin

The Salem girls soccer team, in their second year, played much better towards the end of the year. Although the team suffered through a losing season they did beat Girard twice, Canfield, and East Liverpool. The team was led by captains Stacey Bricker, Jana Stewart, Emily Mlinarcik, Nicole Ruple, Kristi

Hodgson, and Shona Callahan. The defenders included goal keeper Sarah Fennema, and Melanie L'Italien, Alicia Stille, Stacey Bricker and Nikki Ruple. Other players that played varsity this year were Kim Kilgore, Anne Roberts, Jessie Agee, Jamie Oesch, and Erin Higgins.



Four!

by Crystal McCoy

The SHS golf team concluded their season with a 7-5 record. "We had a solid year golfing led by Mike Newman," said Shawn DeVan.

The season consisted of twelve matches. Some of which took place at Mill Creek, a beautiful, but challenging course.

The toughest competition was against Canfield. Craig Veon said, "It's tough to go into



any teams home course and score well."

"Kevin Madjarac grinded out the whole season, no matter what he was shooting. Brian and Shawn shot constantly in the high 30's and 40's," commented Travis Szwedko. He predicts an undefeated season next year and an appearance at OSU for state championship.

Cross country teams successful again

by Jason Humphreys and Ross Coffee

The Salem boys and girls cross country teams completed another great season this fall. The girls finished at (29-2) overall, and came in first place in county, while winning the MAC. The boys ended with a (32-2) record, winning county, but falling to rival Canfield to finish second in the MAC. Coach Parks said, "The chances for state this year are pretty good, both

teams have been working really hard." He added, "We had great senior leadership by Jeff Lutz, Chad Paxson, Jenni Brown, and Heather Talbot." Parks also said, "The kids have great team spirit, and a good attitude toward the sport." The girls team advanced to regional competition on October 21 while Jeff Lutz advanced from the boys district meet.

Boys soccer team has championship season

by Todd McLaughlin

The boys soccer, despite being eliminated in the district tournament, had a great year. The team was 11-2-2 and at one time was 9-0. They also managed to get ranked tenth in the state for the first in school history. The Quakers also captured the MAC conference championship and the Tri County League Championship, and are seeded number one in the District Tournament. The team has played hard all year and has had great help from seniors; Captain Steve Harrold, Casey Collins, Ryan

Boys Soccer.... Zocolo, Paul Sattlegger, Tim Fawcett, Jake Bestic, Todd Banning, and Dave Miller. The junior quartet of Andy Smith, Nick Ewing, Phil Simpon, and Josh Board, along with freshman Lantz Bricker, kept the Quakers on top of the standings.

The life of an athletic trainer

By Crystal McCoy and Jason Humphreys

Mr. Don Bennett has been an athletic trainer for twelve years. It took experience, reading books, charts, and going to clinics to get him where he is today, but he says "I like it."

Mr. Bennett has male and female student trainers that help him. They tape ankles and get together the equipment needed for the games. Averaging about twenty football players a night, they are usually kept busy.

About five years ago, Mr. Bennett had a football player with a triple break in his ankle. It took three people to hold the splint on it. Mr. Bennett said that was the worst that he has had to deal with on the field.

He feels that the most important part of his job is to prevent the athletes from hurting themselves worse. Mr. Bennett emphasized the importance of a proper diet, "by eating bananas and getting enough liquids."

Girls tennis wins ITL

by Ross Coffee

Salem girls tennis under coach Joe Judge had a (7-11) record overall. The Quakers came in first place in the Independent Tennis League with a record of 6-0 with big wins over United, West Branch, and East Palestine. On the other hand the quakers were 1-7 and took fourth place in the MAC. Coach Judge says, "I was very pleased with the way the girls played. They were out going, and had a great winning attitude, they were always polite to their opponents, and each other." Judge mentioned, "We had great senior leadership from Stacey Cain, Kristin Doyle, Amy Wagner, Sarah Pieren, Jessica Heim, Heather Englert, and Alison Crawford." Judge also stated, "some key players this year were definitely Stacey Cain, Megan Vazzo, Amy Wagner, Kelli Winkler, and Kristin Doyle." Judge says next year he thinks Audrey Kolozsi, Hilary Forkel, and Jennifer Lippiatt will help fill the spots of the lost seniors.

Fall means football, fans, and fun!

