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Better than ever

by Tracy Drake

The Quaker is back again for the 1996-1997 school year, and it is better than ever. The 84-year-old paper has been revamped again, and the outlook for this year is extremely promising.

This year Salem High School's award-winning newspaper has taken on the look of a magazine. The cover page has a whole new design, and we have switched to a better quality paper to publish on. Two of our section names have also been changed. Instead of "Editorial", our opinionated section, will simply be "Opinion". In addition, we decided that "Student Concerns" was a bit wordy. Now it can be referred to simply as "Focus".

As for new things throughout our sections, we have several. In the Focus section we have added "College Corner", a box focusing on a different college each issue. In the Sports' section is "Sports'

Shorts", an overview of each sports' current progress and future events. Instead of "Faces in the Crowd", the members of the Sports' section have decided to try a "Sports' Poll". The members of the Sports' section will come up with a debatable question and ask around fifty students their opinion.

One thing *The Quaker* staff would really like to encourage this year is input from the student body. If anyone at all has anything to say about *The Quaker* or events at the school, save your breath and write a brief letter.

The Quaker staff believes the paper is going to be much better this year, and we hope SHS enjoys it. With a medley news, opinions, sports, entertainment, etc., there is something for everyone. So sit back and enjoy another year of fine journalism.

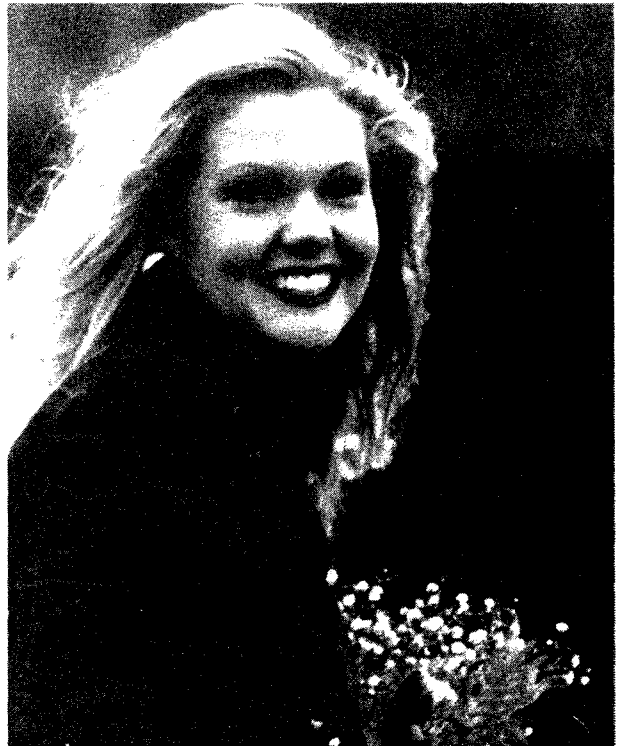


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Melissa Stewart was named Salem's 1996-97 homecoming queen. Her escort was Matt Palmer.

96-97 homecoming a success

by Michael Zornick

This year's homecoming has come and gone. The football team won and Melissa Stewart became the 1996 homecoming queen. The Salem homecoming queen was announced at half time of the football game. She was elected by the high school's senior class. Stewart was escorted by Matt Palmer. The Homecoming court and their escorts were as follows: Erin

Helms and Chad Wilson, Regan Hendricks and Steve Jenkins, Abby Hill and Andy Smith, Shelly Miller and Matt Liggitt, Jamie Oesch and Ryan Heckert, and Jana Stewart and Nick Ewing.

The Quakers were victorious over Canton Timken 42-6. Saturday, the Quakers had their homecoming dance. It was one of the biggest in years.



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IBE and CBE officers for 1996-97 are as follows. Front L to R: Stephanie Fuson, Sarah Fisher, Lisa Keglro. Back L to R: Jennifer Garrod, Miranda McIntosh. Not pictured is Josh Gorby.

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Activities available for interested students

by Stephanie Schmid

If you are looking for a way to have fun with other people or become involved in an after school activity, you are in luck. Salem High School has many clubs and activities for students. You can choose from a foreign language club, an alcohol and drug free club, or a club that will sharpen your knowledge in many subjects. Below are some of the clubs and activities that SHS has and some information about them.

National Honors Society

Advised by Mrs. Kress
President- Chris Lee
Vice President- Matt Newman

Treasurer- Angie Wirkner
Secretary- Katie Smith
The purpose of the club is to create enthusiasm for scholarships, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in students of SHS.

Future activities include volunteering to work at the all day blood bank sponsored by Red Cross, work for Cancer Society, and participate in writing to secret pals for Project Support. They also plan fund-raisers to pay for induction ceremony and tassels for graduation.

Student Council

Advised by Mr. Jeckavitch
Executive Board- Maria Nicotera, Erin Helms, Jan Peters, Kim Kilgore, and Angie Rank
Student Council's purpose is to serve the students and the school.

In order to be on Student Council you must be elected by your class members.

Student Council meets at 7:15 am the second Tuesday of each month.

Future activities for Student Council include United Way, the Mitten Tree Drive, Teacher Appreciation Day, and Student Appreciation Day. Student Council also sponsored Homecoming which was the biggest success ever.

Yearbook

Advised by Mrs. Hays
Editors- Shelley Miller, Crystal Frank

Assistant Editors- Scott Beaver, Annie Crowgey
The purpose of Yearbook is to rewrite the history of each year in a permanent record. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who apply in the spring may be on the Yearbook staff.

Future activities for Yearbook include a dance with A.C. McCullough as the D.J.

TACT (Teens Against Chemical Taking)

Advised by Mrs. Cozza
TACT's purpose is to have fun without alcohol and drugs.

Seniors who are willing to sign a contract agreeing not to use any drugs or alcohol during, before or after any TACT activity may join the club.

Some of the activities that TACT has planned are a Good-bye to Summer party, and a Halloween Masquerade party.

SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving)

Advised by Mrs. Ward
President- Tracy Drake
Vice President- Douan Phanpheng
Treasurer- Lori Cyrus
Secretary- Angie Marroulis
SADD's purpose is to promote drug and alcohol awareness and prevent teenage drunk driving.

Anyone may join SADD
SADD's next meeting is November 6.

Future activities include Red Ribbon Week during the last week in October and events are being planned for Whit Christmas and Prom.

Academic Challenge

Advised by Mrs. Esposito
Academic Challenge prepares for quiz bowl type competitions.

Anyone who is interested may join..

Spanish Club

Advised by Mrs. Marhefka
President- Casey Ward

Vice President- Matt Newman

Treasurer- Kim Kilgore
Secretary- Mack McConaha
The purpose of Spanish Club is to provide cultural and social activities for Spanish students.

Spanish students and those who have completed three or four years of Spanish may join Spanish Club.

Spanish Club meets every month.

Future activities include a hot dog roast, ice skating and concession stand, and a ski trip.

German Club

Advised by Mrs. Reed
President- Kathleen Smith
Vice President- Katherine Smith

Treasurer- Angie Wirkner
Secretary- Dana Jenkins
German Club promotes friendship and comradacy between German students. They also learn the German culture.

Any student taking German may participate.

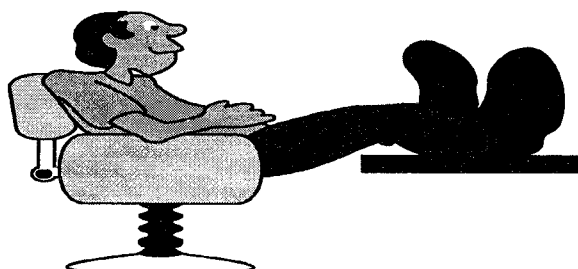
German Club meets the first Monday of every month.

Future activities include a hayride and bonfire.

If you are interested in any of these clubs, see the advisor as soon as possible

Don't be lazy;
get involved!

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Is school funding making the grade?

by Mandi Jackson

A case was tried recently before the Ohio Supreme Court to decide whether the current school funding system is constitutional. Representing the plaintiff is the Ohio Coalition for Equity and Adequacy of School Funding. It is supported by the state's two largest teachers unions and over 500 of the 611 Ohio school districts. The Coalition is suing the Ohio legislature, claiming that public education violates student's rights because the amount of money spent per pupil varies.

Statistics show that wealthy districts spend up to \$12,000 per student, while poorer districts only spend around \$4,000. The reason these amounts fluctuate so drastically is because public schools are reliant on property taxes. These taxes increase per-pupil spending in some areas.

Typically, school education receives \$10 billion each year: 50% from the local government and the other 50% from the state. However, property poor districts receive more state money. They also receive equity and assistance funds through School Net Computer Programs.

The Coalition believes that by allowing a system with such spending disparities, the legislature has violated Ohio's constitutional guarantee of a thorough public education system.

The opposing side includes Governor George Voinovich, known as the "education governor", and other legislative leaders. They argue that changing the school funding program would lead to a \$3 to \$10 billion tax increase for Ohio residents. This money would be provided through an additional one cent sales tax.

The legislature stated, for example, that a precedent case in Kentucky issued a ruling in favor of changing school funding. A one cent sales tax increase for Kentucky residents brings in \$650 million per year for educational purposes. However, Ohio has three times as many residents and would need much more money to run schools in connection to a new funding policy.

Voinovich and the legislature admit that the funding system does contain flaws, but that it is constitutional. They also made the claim that the funding program has improved since the Ohio Supreme Court upheld the current school funding system in 1979.

The basic question being asked in this case is: Should a student living in a poorer school district be at a disadvantage academically and athletically to a student living in a wealthy

district? The answer is "no". Each student in Ohio has the right and should have the privilege of receiving a solid education and a positive athletic record.

Furthermore, why should a student have to travel three hours each morning to a college because their school can not afford to offer academically challenging courses? And, why should a student be able to swim in his or hers school's Olympic-sized swimming pool, while another student has to pay at least \$150 to be on a high school sports team?

An improvement of school funding is definitely needed in Ohio, yet neither side debating this issue seems to be able to find a solution. The ultimate resolution has been left to decide by the Ohio Supreme Court. A final, written opinion will be delivered by the seven justices next month, but not before the November election.

**Information for this article was obtained from the PLAIN DEALER, September 8-11, 1996.*

The Quaker's Proposal on Student Expression

We the staff of The Quaker hereby acknowledge our responsibility to provide informative and entertaining reading pertaining to the students, staff, and parents of Salem Senior High School.

To make The Quaker a credible newspaper we will aim for accuracy and objectivity, with the truth being our ultimate goal. It is also our duty to make prompt corrections when necessary. However, 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.

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

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Generation X, Inc.

by Liz Russell

The United States seems to enjoy labeling generations. We've seen the Baby Boomers, Yuppies, and now there is the newest group, Generation X, the so-called lost generation.

People in their early thirties make up this diverse group. So, generally, the students of Salem Sr. High School are too young to be official members. Even so, the fashion trends of Generation X still are present in the halls, such as alternative band T-shirts, wild hair colors, and wallet chains. Of course, these

things are innocent and also very fun to go along with at times. But is there a limit to how much you can go along with before you begin to sacrifice your identity?

I think that is a serious thing to consider. When you allow any trend to rule your decisions, you go from being a casual observer of trends to a complete conformist. If you buy into many of today's trends, it could be even worse than that, given what some of the trends of Generation X are.

According to the

students, some of Generation X's trends are Nine Inch Nails, moshing and heroin overdoses. When I asked for opinions on the hype surrounding Generation X, the replies were interesting. "It's fashionable!" said Sarah Frank, adding, "It sells." Geoff Gay said he thinks it is trendy and cool. Bob McElroy said that like bell bottoms, "It will go out of style."

I certainly hope so. Personally, I prefer not to be known for the label society has slapped on my age group. Instead, I would

rather be known for who I am as an individual. I think that Generation X is all hype, something some brilliant soul somewhere thought of. It gives people a false sense of belonging and also creates a wonderful market of people who will, since it is the trend, buy certain very expensive clothes and other fad products.

Trends can be fun to follow. Even so, please do not allow what is cool to dictate your every thought. You are more than just a faceless figure in a group of people, aren't you?

Improvements at SHS

by Michael Zornick

During the summer, the highschool made improvements including a new computer lab and fixtures in the girl's and guy's bathrooms.

The computer lab is filled with 54 new up-to-date computers. They are Compaq Deskpros and have word processing, desktop publishing, and internet access. The old computers were moved upstairs to an-

other computer lab in room 209.

The school bathrooms in senior hall were furnished with features including automatic hand dryers, toilets, and sinks. These changes have brightened the appearance and moderation of the highschool.

These improvements were made possible through the permanent improvement fund. This fund

is provided by tax money that is specifically designated for improving facilities at Salem City Schools.

These improvements will help make our school a better place for staff and students. For this reason, it is important that we do not abuse these new facilities. It is our responsibility to keep them in the best possible condition for future classes.



* Students are free to express their opinions about this year's **QUAKER** by leaving a message in Mr. Ladner's mailbox in the highschool office.



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SHS makes big impression on new students

by Megan Vazzo

There are many new bodies roaming the halls this year at SHS besides freshmen. A few of them have come hundreds of miles while others are from schools nearby. Some of them have more than a few words to say about their new alma mater.

Kwasi and Karee Clarke are from Toronto, Canada. Kwasi, a junior, thinks that Salem is small compared to the size of his old school, which seemed to have more in common in size with a shopping mall. Salem also comes off as being much more strict with students because they are not allowed to talk in class and need so many passes. One of the weirdest things he found out about Salem is the "AAAAYYYY's" that go on when chairs are dropped.

Karee Clarke, a freshman, agrees with her brother saying that this school is way too strict. "Oh no, I want to go home" was her first feeling about Salem. She misses her old school because this one is too strange.

Tennessee is where senior Chris Meduri used to live. He likes Salem high school better and says that the football team is great. Meduri doesn't think this school is a whole lot different but believes that the teachers and the coaches are very nice.

Lisa and Danielle Hill come from West Branch. Lisa, a junior, misses West Branch because Salem is too snobby. She also says that this school seems to have more problems with drugs and gangs.

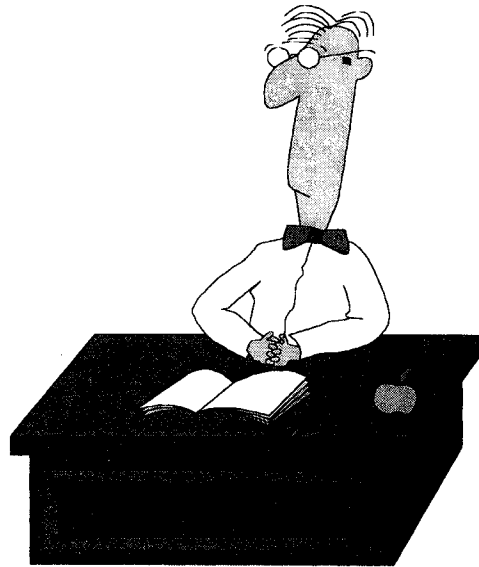
Danielle disagrees with her sister. She thinks Salem is better because she has more friends. Also, this freshman says that the teachers here are much more strict because they do not allow students to skip homework. This seems to be a good thing for Danielle.

Trevor Sheridan, a junior from Austintown schools, does not have many positive things to share about Salem. He seems to dislike several people and adds that there really isn't anything he likes about this school except that some of the girls are okay.

Coming from Lisbon are Jacob Siska and Candice Goerig. Siska, a sophomore, says that Salem is bigger and has more people than Lisbon. Because of the larger population and easier classes, Salem comes first in his choice of schools.

Goerig, a senior, has attended many other schools in addition to Lisbon and Salem. Compared to Lisbon, however, Salem seems to pull ahead. At first she didn't think she was going to like Salem, but it turned out to be better than she expected. There are many more different kinds of people here that accept somebody for who he or she is while at Lisbon, a student was made fun of if that person didn't dress the same as everyone else in the school.

It is obvious that these newcomers have taken on much of the same views of SHS that the rest of the student body has. This school is either a nice place to be or a lousy one depending upon the people in it.



New science teacher comes to SHS

by Tom Cosma

Before teaching in Salem this year, Salem High School's new science teacher, Mr. Mehno, taught science for five years in Baltimore, and for one year at Beaver Local. He went to high school in Salem, at the same place he currently teaches. After high school, Mehno learned to teach by attending college at Slippery Rock University, then, later, at Youngstown State University.

Mehno says he came to Salem to teach for "a great administration that focuses on educating students for life, and a staff that is committed to meeting students' expectations."

Mehno is enjoying teaching science for his first year at Salem because he likes to teach his students that science is a part of their everyday lives, and he enjoys seeing students succeed in science class. After only a few months of teaching in Salem, he is already committed and determined to making Salem High School the number one school in Columbiana County.

Mehno is also a football coach at Salem, but that's not his top priority. He doesn't think extracurricular activities should be as important as academics in school.



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Tattoo taboo

by Tracy Drake

Altering people's bodies with earrings and tattoos is mainstream today, but what is the motivation behind it? Why do people cover their bodies with permanent dye and put unnatural holes in their bodies?

It seems like a lot of people have the wrong idea and think it is a matter of attention. Many people get tattoos just because "it's cool". You know - everyone else is doing it! If this is your reasoning, that is too bad because statistics say that of the 12 to 20 million people who have tattoos, at least half want theirs removed. This is also too bad because removing a tattoo is rather expensive (A tattoo the size of a fist can be removed for a mere \$500.) and pretty painful (Most doctors use a

scar-free laser to burst the ink into particles that the body expels.) Despite what the numbers say, many still flock to tattoo parlors with their friends just to everyone they have the guts to do it. At least the holes you put in your body will grow back.

Others think of tattoos and body piercing as therapy. People actually think that these rather *drastic* measures enhance sexual pleasure. Puh-lease. Some do it to ease their depression. Groups and gangs often get the same tattoos or body parts pierced to symbolize their group. A

lot of teenagers do it to rebel and annoy their parents.

What's left is those people who just want to express themselves. Some express their emotions (i.e. rage, love, etc.) through tattoos and piercing.

As for SHS, students seem to really be getting into the tattoo and body piercing trend. From a random

survey taken by The Quaker, about 13% of those surveyed have tattoos or their bodies pierced. Almost all of these students say they got them just because they wanted to. Keith Menough, a junior, says he got a tattoo of a bull put on his leg because, "I like bulls and I'm a Taurus." Nick Rothbrust, also a junior, has a tattoo that expresses his beliefs - Yosemite Sam holding a Confederate flag.

Even more interesting is that of the 87% who said they don't have

a tattoo or anything, 50% said they would definitely get one. Senior Robin Booth said she would absolutely get her belly pierced because "It's a cool thing to do. It's like an erotic part of the body." Chris Callisto, also a senior, said he is getting a tattoo as soon as he joins the Marines just because "it's the thing to do."

The point being made is that if you are going to mark up your body or put holes in it (which I have no problem with), do it because you want to, not because your friends won't accept you if you don't. Think twice. Too many times in society people do things to avoid ridicule by others. If you want to get "I LOVE MOM" stamped on your rear, go ahead. But think about how you are going to look in fifty years if you have HATE and HELL dyed into your knuckles. Not exactly "old and cute".

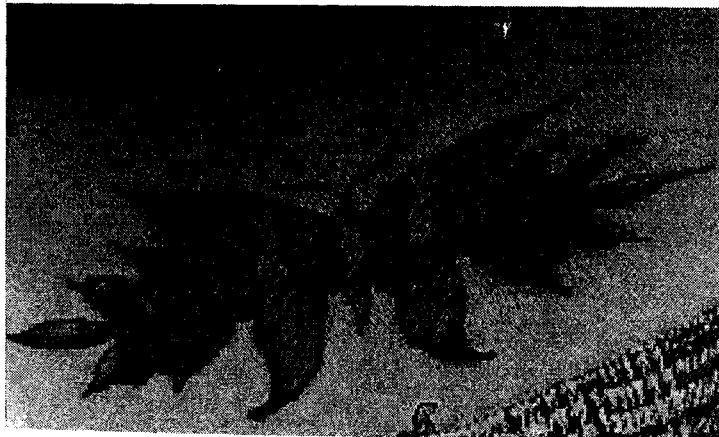


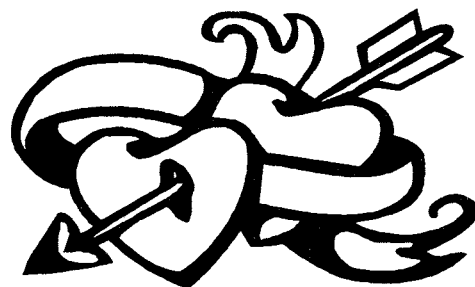
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Senior Erica Godfrey shows off her self-designed tattoo.



photo by Megan Vazzo

Junior Nick Rothbrust and Yosemite Sam.



October 25, 1996: the last home football game

by Tracy Drake

It was the Class of 1997's last *home* football game...

The stadium seemed more alive than all season. The team was determined, and the band - the Pride of Salem - was more psyched than it had been for a win - for excitement. And we, please.

The seniors were every-players, cheerleaders, band members, and fans. We were proud school careers was coming to an end. a part of a wonderful Salem tradition.

Salem High School Band saluted the performance of the famous Script marched their hearts out, and the a standing ovation. The senior band exalted.

The team fought hard that night. Maybe they weren't the best, but it was the last chance for the seniors to give their home crowd a win. The fourth quarter came and the whole game, the whole season at home, the seniors' whole career at home, came down to a field goal by the opponents. But we all breathed sighs of relief as the ball veered right and the clock ran out. The Salem seniors had won their last home football game ever.

The team ran to the band shell as the band played and the crowd cheered. Victory was sweet. The senior players rang the victory bell. Victory was sweet. Our proud parents were ecstatic. Yes, how victory was sweet.

Then the stadium was quiet and empty. The excitement was gone. The last game became just a memory. The 1997 seniors' last home football game was wiped away as the stadium was cleaned and prepared for another year of Quaker football memories. The time was gone, but we will not forget...

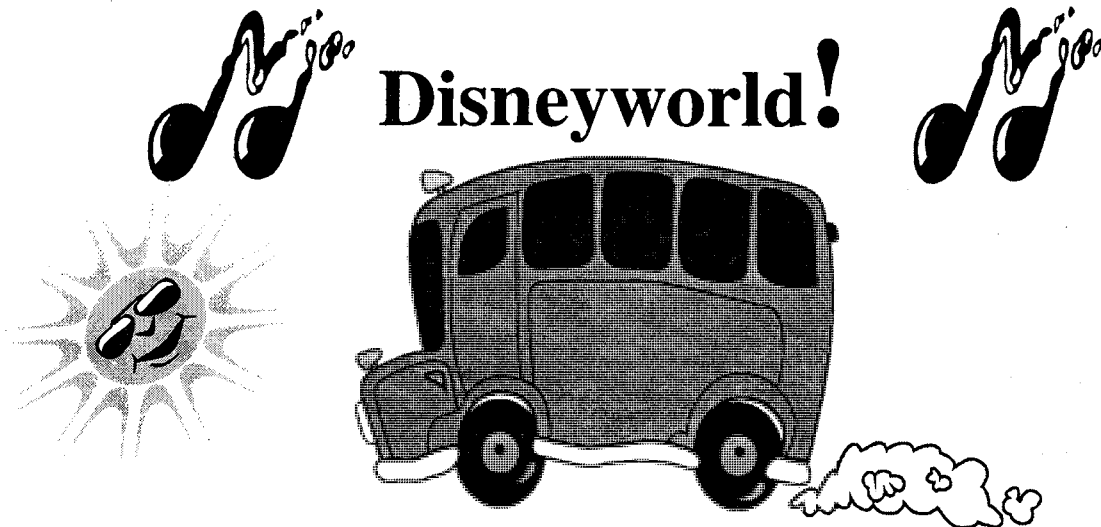


where on this night. We were bers, trainers, concession stand yet sad that an era in our high But we felt honored to have been

Half-time came and the Sa-1997 seniors an incredible per-'Ohio'. The band played and crowd showed their delight with members felt so very proud and

Good luck to the Salem Band at

Disneyworld!



Report cards to change

by Connie Morris

Salem Senior High School changed the way the report cards will look when a student takes it home. There will now be actual percentages shown for each class instead of a letter grade.

If a student or parent wants to know what letter grade they or their child has, they can check the following scale which will also be shown on the back side of each report card.

A = 100 - 94
B = 93 - 85
C = 84 - 70
D = 69 - 65
F = 64 - 54

The lowest F a student can receive on his or her report card is a 54%. This will give the student's average for each nine week period. Each nine weeks period will count as 40% of the semester grade. The remaining 20% will come from mid-terms or the students final exam. The GPA is being developed from each grade from each class. They will take each grade from your class the add it up and divide by the total number of classes the student has. Final grades will be calculated by averaging the semester grades divided by half.

Mr. McShane said that this new system will make students "work to their potential". If a student is a C student then they should have to work for that C. The same as an A student should have to work

for their grade also. McShane said the idea of a classroom is for competition. The hope for this new system is for motivation to all students.

Here are some feelings from the students body on how they feel about the change to percentages:

Allison Burnett - "It's bad because I'm failing Algebra II."

Andrea France - "I don't like it, I want it to go back to the way it was."

Alisha Hall - "I think it should go back to the way it was."

Jim Ling - "It's better so your parents will know what your actual grade is."

Christina Miller - "It is good because it gives us a better idea of what we need to work on."

Gretchen Mueller - "I don't really care, but I guess it is better because we know if our grade is higher or lower."

Ron Vickers - "It's better because now I will know how much I have to bring up my grade."

Casey Ward - "I don't mind it because I don't understand it."

Kelli Winkler - "I like it, because then we know how bad or good we are doing. And then we will know what area's we need to work on most."

Bob Yuhanick - "It should go back to the way it was because now my parents will realize if my grade is high or low."

Plenty of new rules, thanks to you fools !

by Erica Godfrey

We now have been in school for almost two months. Since the new 96-97 school year has begun, new revisions in the discipline program have been made. The school has really come down on the students with certain issues. Things like roaming the halls, wearing offensive clothing and smoking in the bathroom are expected to come to an end.

Now instead of getting the usual Saturday detention, offenders will be receiving five days of in-school suspension. This may seem harsh, but to the school, it is the only way to get through to the students.

We have a relatively good and disciplined school. It is too bad that the small majority of students who wear gang related clothing and fill the bathrooms up with smoke have to ruin it for the rest of the school. Mr. McShane, the principal, says that the kids who violate the rules are the ones who do it over and over again. Those students are now the reason we have such severe punishments that some schools would consider trivial.

Now it seems as if some students don't even enjoy coming to school. It is not fun anymore. There were several

comments made from students saying that there has been more of a focus on discipline this year instead of education. This is why I decided to ask Salem students how they felt about our new school rules.

Kyle Markovich(12)-The school feels like a prison because we have no privileges.

Merry Heineman(12)-The school is putting more focus on discipline than education, and they are going about disciplining us the wrong way. Were on different wave lengths, and they should realize that and try to bridge the gap.

Libby Figley(12)-It seems that there is no logical reasoning behind taking away so many privileges such as dances and hall passes away. Smoking is still going on in the bathrooms. There should be more focus on that than what students are wearing.

Erika Leach(12)-What is the big deal wearing a Coed Naked shirt anyway? Do you see anyone practicing it?

Casey Ward(11)-I hate coming to school because it is so boring and it is almost impossible to have fun!

Beth McDevit(12)-It seems like the school is applying strict rules to trivial things. I wish we could have more fun in school and have more freedoms.

Thursday November 7- Parent/Teacher Conferences (6:00-9:00 p.m.)

Friday November 8- Parent/Teacher Conferences (8:00-12:00 a.m.) No School

Going to the Polls in '96'

by Jennifer Bell

As many people know, the presidential election will be taking place on Tuesday November 5. Many people will be voting, even some people in this school. Some of your parents, grandparents, and brothers and sister will be voting. So, The Quaker is here to help those of who will be voting to make that big decision. This decision will affect everyone for the next four years, especially the students in high school and colleges. It will affect the loans and grants students might be looking forward to receiving. The newspaper is here to help to decide everyone's vote.

This election's candidates are Bill Clinton and Bob Dole. Bill Clinton's vice-president is Al Gore, while Bob Dole's vice presidential nominee is Senator Jack Kemp. Here is a summary of where each candidate stands on issues that affect all of us.



Bill Clinton

**\$1,500 a year tax credits for post-high school education*

**\$10,000 income tax deduction for education expenses*

**\$2.2 million more people to the insured health care system, cover more people*

between jobs for up to six months. that could protect 3 million families, 700,000 children

**\$1.6 trillion on defense between now and the year 2002 on war efforts*

**balance budget plan for adults and children*

Bob Dole

**\$500 tax credits for children*

**said increase amount of educational aid*

**is in favor of private schools*

**15% tax cut*

**increase in health care plan by 39%*

There are many new voters that will be voting in this election. So, think very carefully before making that very important decision.

College Corner

by Erica Godfrey

This year *The Quaker* has a new column called the College Corner. Each issue of the paper will have information a college or two from Ohio. The basic information will be listed about the school. The purpose of this is to help those students who are interested in going to college around the Ohio area. Juniors or Senior that would like to request a certain school for a later issue can contact a member of *The Quaker*.

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Entertainment

Talk shows, good or bad

by Angela Carlilse



Everyone has watched at least a talk show or two and the opinions of these shows vary. Salem Senior High School students reflect these different opinions on talk shows. *Katherine Clemenson* (11)- I like watching talk shows because of all the weird people. I laugh just listening to them. *Trish May* (11)- I can't stand them. Where do they find those people any way? *Dan Polshaw* (12)- I think talk shows can be very educational. Especially episodes like "Bikers who dress up in chicken suits and the woman who love them."

Casey Phillis (11)- Talk shows are good because they show how people really are. I also like to watch the drag queens and all the other weird people.

Jessica Gongaware (11)- I think someone is really messed up to go on television and share personal things to millions of people.

Cory Blankenship (10)- I think they are pointless, stupid, and full of excrete mutter, they need to be canceled.

Tom Capel (12)- I think there stupid and if they put you in the sound proof booth, don't come out! It won't be a happy time for you.

Ragan Thompson (10)- I think talk shows are enjoy-

able to watch.

Leila Morgan (10)- I'd only watch talk shows if Michelle Hawkins and Bob McElroy talked about their scary homecoming Red Lobster experience.

Some of the more popular talkshows are:

Oprah Winfrey on channel 27 at 5:00 p.m.

Montel Williams on channel 21 at 4:00 p.m.

Rosie O'Donnel on channel 33 at 10:00 a.m.

Ricki Lake on channel 27 at 9:00 a.m.

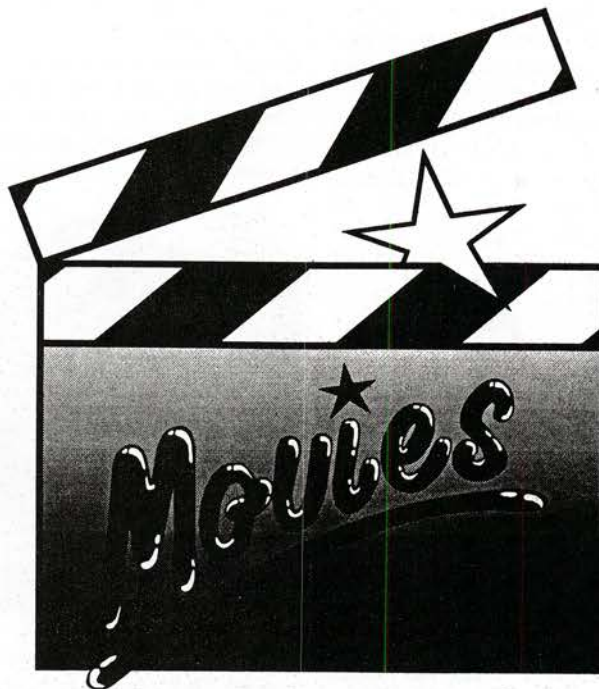
Movie Trivia

1) Who played R2D2 in Star Wars?

2) What Steven Spielberg movie made most of it's profits outside of the United States?

3) What was the biggest flop in Hollywood history?

4) What movie brought John Travolta back into the public spotlight in 1994?



5) Jim Carrey burst into the movie world in 1994 with 3 top grossing movies. What were they?

6) Ethan Hawke and River Phoenix made their movie premiers in the same film. What was it?

7) What was Tom Hanks first movie?

8) What movie star was the college roommate of Vice President Al Gore? (Questions taken from *Trivia to Go the Movies*)

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Who is Fairuza Balk?

by Erik Weitz

Fairuza Balk is a 22 year old actress who has recently starred in the third remake of H.G.Wells' novel, *The Island of Dr. Moreau*. Just before that movie, she shared the spotlight with three other girls in the box office success, *The Craft*.

Now, you may be wondering what kind of a name is Fairuza? The name is Indian for "turquoise". Her eyes are clear blue and she has black (and sometimes blue) hair. Her mother is a dancer and her father is a fiddler.



Balk started out her career early in her life and she starred in her first movie at the tender young age of eleven. She played Dorothy in the 1985 sequel to *The Wizard of Oz, Return to Oz*. Since then, her roles have become a little more dark-natured. She has appeared in *Gas Food Lodging* and *Valmont* as well as countless other movies and t.v. movies.

Balk's idol is Ginger from *Gilligan's Island* though at first glance, one would not think that Balk would have anything in common with her. Her friends call her "Ru", like Ru-Paul, whom Balk thinks is more beautiful than ninety percent of the women she's seen.

If you find Balk alluring and interesting, you can see her soon in *The Maker* with Matthew Modine.

New on the tube

by Jennifer Weingart

The fall television season is now in full swing. Many movie stars such as Kimberly Williams (from *Father of the Bride*) and Stacey Dash (from *Clueless*) are trying their hands at the small screen for the first time. There are a wide variety of show out this season. Two of last years big movies; *Dangerous Minds* and *Clueless* try to find success as t.v. shows.



Make way to the mall! Cher and Dionne are back! Rachel Blanchard

(from Nickeloden's *Are You Afraid of the Dark*) takes over Alicia Silverstone's role as Cher, the fashionably sound Beverly Hills High student. Stacey Dash returns as Cher's best friend and shopping partner Dionne. Step-brother Josh is played by David Lasher (from *Blossom*.) Check out



Clueless Friday on ABC. After her guest spot on *Friends* Brooke Shields lands her own

show, *Suddenly Susan*, Thursdays on NBC. Shields stars as Susan, a San Francisco magazine editor who dumps her long time fiancée and ends up suddenly single. Things don't get any better for her at work when she has to deal with her ex - fiancées



brother, her boss everyday. Kimberly Williams stars as Isabel in *Relativity*. Unsure of her boyfriends marriage proposal she flies to Rome to think about it

Movie Trivia

Answers:

- 1) Kenny Baker
- 2) *Empire of the Sun*
- 3) *Heaven's Gate*
- 4) *Pulp Fiction*
- 5) *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, *The Mask*, *Dumb & Dumber*
- 6) *Explorers*
- 7) *He Knows You're Alone*
- 8) Tommy Lee Jones

(Question taken from *Trivia to Go, The Movies*)

While there she meets fellow tourist Leo (David Conrad) and they are instantly attracted to each other making the marriage proposal even harder to decide. When they get home, Isabel's family meets Leo, and they like him alot. But, they won't let her forget about her boyfriend who she is almost engaged to. See what happens next on *Relativity* Saturdays on ABC.

A n n i e Potts (from *Love and War*) takes over Michelle Pfeiffer's role in *Dangerous Minds*, Mondays on ABC. Potts plays LouAnne Johnson a x-Marine turned english teacher in a rough inner city school. She teaches a group of kids that no one thought could accomplish anything and helps them succeed.

Entertainment

All Hallow's Eve sure is scary!

by Erik Weitz

October 31st is one of the busiest times of the year for many people. On this night, the souls of the dead are said to visit the living in search of comfort and sometimes revenge. Some mortals cower in their houses in fear but most I know go out and have fun with thoughts of frightening things lingering in their subconsciouses. The number of things to do on Halloween is uncountable. Many people have bonfires to scare away evil spirits and get into the Halloween mood. Most college campuses have a whole week-end of Halloween-esque activities and parties planned for people to take part in. To many, Halloween means dressing up for whatever reason and gorging themselves on candy.

Since the inception of Halloween, people have dressed up in costumes. At first, this was done to trick the ghosts and ghouls but as time went on and the reason for donning costumes was forgotten, people continued the tradition for fun. The idea of going from door to door collecting candy evolved from people giving food to the needy and the poor several centuries ago. Today, hundreds of trick-or-treaters can be seen littering the streets of just about any city in America on Halloween. Here are a few of the costume ideas some SHS students and teachers have:

Cory Blankenship (10)- An alien because they are cool and mysterious.

Lance Gross (12)- Roberto Alomar, so I can spit on everyone I don't like.

Jen Easter (11)- The Black Angel of Death because I secretly idolize her.

Mrs. Hayes- Just my own witchy self.

Michelle Hawkins (11)- I want to be a soldier in the army.



Jim Wauk (11)- The Swedish Chef, he's borkable.

Katie Cleland (10)- A leaf bag.

Katie Frank (12)- Demona, from the t.v. show *Gargoyles*; she's stronger than all the gargoyles and she says things like "I will destroy you, fools!"

Julia Navoyosky (9)- Papa Smurf because he's my idol.

Dan Polshaw (12)- A member of Devo so I can whip it...whip it good...into shape...shape it up.

Erin Galchick (12)- A witch because it reflects my personality.

John O'Dell (11)- A yellow peanut m&m so Tia Carrere can kiss me.

If you're low on money or just cheap, you can throw together a costume by using simple household items. I, myself, plan on donning a giant tan suit made of foam,

titled *Halloween* is one that comes to mind. Other movies that you watch to leave you with an eerie feeling in the pit of your stomach are: *The Crow*, any number of the *Friday the 13th* movies, *The Exorcist*, *The Craft*, and *Charlie Brown's The Great Pumpkin*.

If you're at your own house, or even somewhere else, music is something that can easily provide a spooky atmosphere. For a sinister undertone to an even more sinister holiday, pull out your Nine Inch Nails albums (I know you have them.) If you're into a more instrumental-type music, Graeme Revell is an excellent choice for freaky Halloween music. Marilyn Manson scares me just by looking at him but, his music is even scarier. Spooky Halloween music is hard to come by but, if you look hard enough, you can find it at any department store. Whether it's one of those "horrifying sounds" tapes or a Yanni c.d., terrorizing Halloween music is a must-have.

So, whatever you decide to do on the most frightening night of the year; have fun, but stay safe and don't scare yourself so bad that you have a brain aneurysm.

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Football season ends Friday



by Shelby Perry

As the Salem Senior High football team heads into the end of their regular season, they have a tough schedule to contend with. One aspect that will help them with these games is that they are second overall in team offensive rushing in the MAC as of October 16. Coach Janofa expects to have a successful conclusion to the season. He says, "We haven't accomplished this as of October 7 but we play hard and have improved."

Through nine games, the Quakers were 3-6 overall and 1-4 in league play. With the 42-6 win on September 27 against Canton Timken, many hoped that game would lift the team. Janofa says, "Our weakness in our program is experience and game time. But we have nice runners and the quarterback [Lou Angelo] is playing well."

After seven games, Scott Close led the team in rushing and scoring with 331 total yards and has

a total of five touchdowns as of October 11. Eric Davis is right behind him scoring with four touchdowns, and is sixth in the league in punt returns with four totaling 96 yards. Ryan Fritz is second in the league with two interceptions totaling 43 yards. The Quakers are third in the league in team offense including 19 touchdowns.

The Quakers ended the year with one of their toughest stretches of the season. They fell to

Canfield on Oct. 18. Janofa says, "Canfield has the most talent and experience."

The Quakers won their third game of the year by defeating Struthers 13-12, in a game that saw the Wildcats miss a field goal with just 16 seconds remaining.

The Quakers are away at state-ranked Girard on November 1. Janofa says, "I hope to win the last 2 football games and finish the year on a positive note."

Reilly Stadium: One of the area's best

by Megan Zagotti

Salem's track and football field is considered one of the best athletic facilities in the area. Our stadium now holds 5,000 people.

Approximately 45 games were scheduled to be played on the field this fall sports season. Among these games are:

- *5 varsity football games
- *7 Varsity and J.V. boys soccer games
- *5 Varsity and J.V. girls soccer games
- *5 J.V. football games
- *3 freshman football games

The stadium was designed by Mr. Jan Peters. Features include a wheelchair accessible ramp, which was added by state law, the red plastic reserved seats, and a state of the art scoreboard with many features the old one did not have. It has a two level message screen that most schools do not have.

Concession

stands are located at each end of the home bleachers. The north concession stand benefits the band and the south concession stand is sponsored by the Athletic Boosters.

The band shell seats approximately 200 band students. It is equipped with lights and has a changing room and drinking fountain under it.

The lockerrooms and restrooms were also updated this year with automatic flushing toilets. The restrooms are heated.

Mr. Popa is the grounds keeper and janitor for the stadium. He takes care of the stadium year round and he makes sure everything is in place for every home game.

All of Salem's students should feel privileged to have a beautiful stadium in our area. Help keep it the way it is!



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Josh Melitschka celebrates after recovering a fumble.

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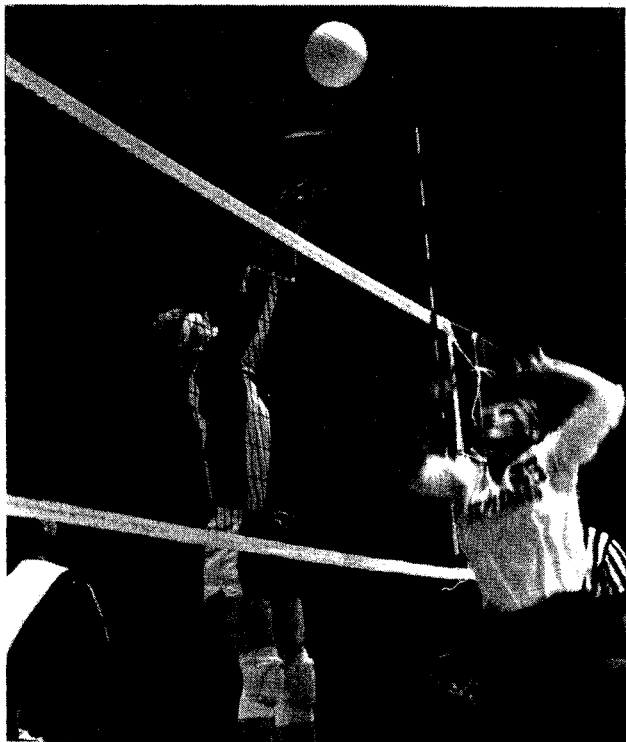


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Senior Merry Heineman goes for a kill in a volleyball match earlier this year.



photo by Megan Vazzo

Phil Simon positions himself for a goal in soccer match at Reilly Stadium.

Quaker Notes

Cross Country



The boys and girls cross country teams have had successful seasons. Both won the MAC and county championships, the girls placed first in the prestigious Sim Earich Invitational while the boys finished a respectable sixth, and the girls qualified for State meet to be held on Saturday November 2 in Columbus. The division II meet will begin at 2 p.m. The girls finished second at the division II Boardman regional held this past Saturday by finishing fourth in the Malone district meet. Girls who participated in regional competition included Mary Bauman, Sandy Sauerdrey, Angie Rank, Kristen Kenst, Kristen Marroulis, Jilian Bestic, and Sarah Laudon. Phil Knipp also participated in the division I regional competition last Saturday at Boardman. The girls finished 33-1 while the boys finished 24-1. Senior girls include Deanne Brown, Kathleen Smith, and Jennifer Weingart. The boys team will lose Darrel Walton and Dan Polshaw. Coach Frank Parks was "very surprised" at the success of both teams this year. Both teams were very young this year and return almost everyone back for next year.

Volleyball

The girls volleyball team finished the season losing a District semifinal match to Hubbard 15-6, 15-3. They defeated Youngstown Cardinal Mooney and Youngstown Rayen in sectional play. With little experience, the Quakers posted a 16-8 record and won the MAC championship. Key players for the varsity were Merry Heineman, Sarah Sommers, Stacy Ozimek, Kelly Paxson, Robyn Wright, Libby Figley, and Casey Ward. The junior varsity and freshmen teams also contributed to the overall success of the program. The freshmen beat Hubbard, Southeast, and West Branch to claim the West Branch Invitational.

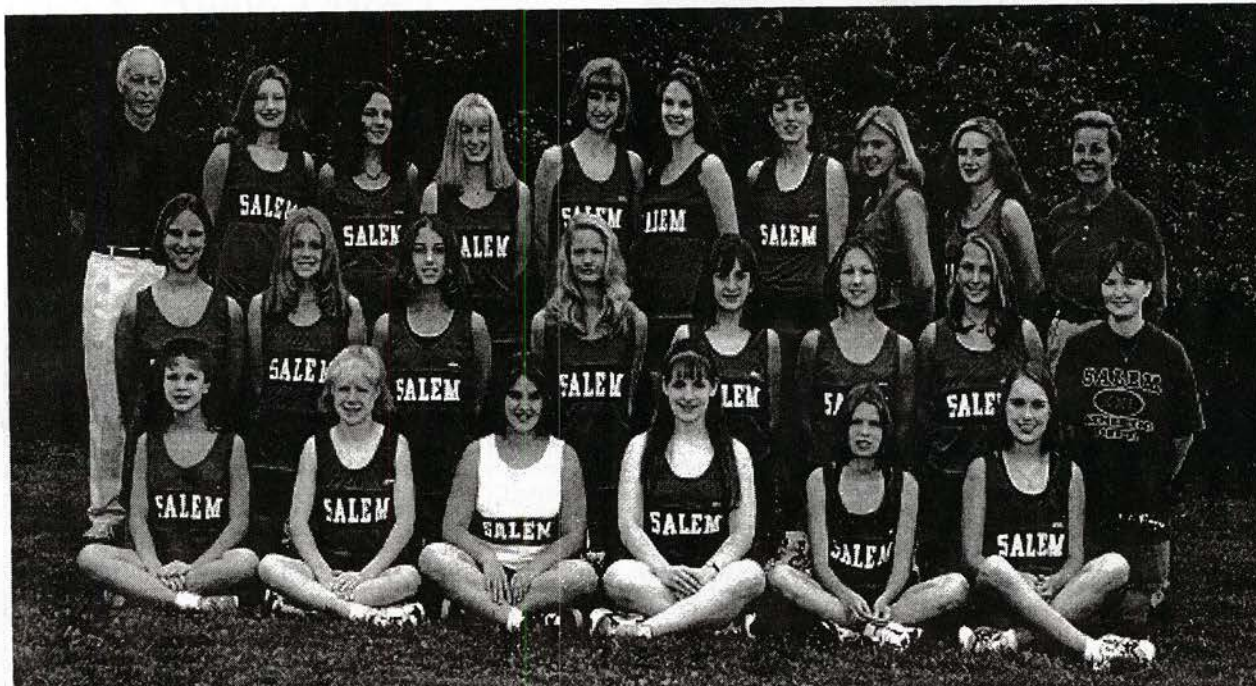
Boys Soccer

The boys soccer team fell to Canfield in a district match 3-2. The score was 1-1 at the end of the game and overtime. Canfield won the shootout and the match. They finished with a record of 6-6-2. Highlights of the season included Phil Simon's school record 4 goal performance in a sectional match against West Branch. The defense was solid throughout the year with goalie Jason Fennema, Andy Smith, Lance Bricker, and Nick Ewing. Offensive threats included Simon, Luke Simon, and Brian Bailey.

Girls Soccer

The girls soccer team lost 6-5 to Ravenna Southeast in a shootout to finish the year at 6-5-4. Senior Abby Hill, a key offensive performer, and seniors Melanie L'Italien and Jana Stewart, key defenders, finished their soccer careers at Salem. Senior goalie Sarah Fennema finished her career with 340 career saves and 18 shutouts.

Good luck at State!



Running to Columbus! The 1996-97 girls cross country team will be running at Scioto Downs in Columbus Saturday Nov. 3 at 2:00 p.m.

Quaker Notes



Golf

The golf team ended their season with a 10-4 record, and a third place finish in the MAC. Seniors Matt Newman and Travis Szwedko, Juniors Brian Mehafy, Sean Devan, and Mack McConaha all went on to play in sectionals. The golf team came in fifth in sectionals. Travis Szwedko broke school record of 34 to West Branch, and Matt Newman had a hole in one. Coach Jeff Oyster's team recorded their biggest win against state-qualifying Canfield. Other members of the team included Steve Colian, Tony Colian, Bill Getzinger, Bo Rottenborn, Craig Veon, and Mike Newman.

Tennis

The girls tennis team fielded a very young team this year. The team will lose one senior, Megan Vazzo, to graduation. Returning next year are eight juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen who made up the rest of the team coached by Joe Judge. Juniors include Amanda Burt, Hilary Forkel, Alisha Hall, Mandi Jackson, Jennifer Lippiatt, Gretchen Mueller, Rosemarie Ousley, and Kelli Winkler. Sophomore members of the team are Maggie Berthold, Alicia Dumovic, Celeste Elliott, and Ragan Thompson. Candy Stith and Marie Wilson are the two freshmen who played this year.



O'Brian on the run!

photo by Megan Vazzo

Matt O'Brian looks for daylight against Howland.