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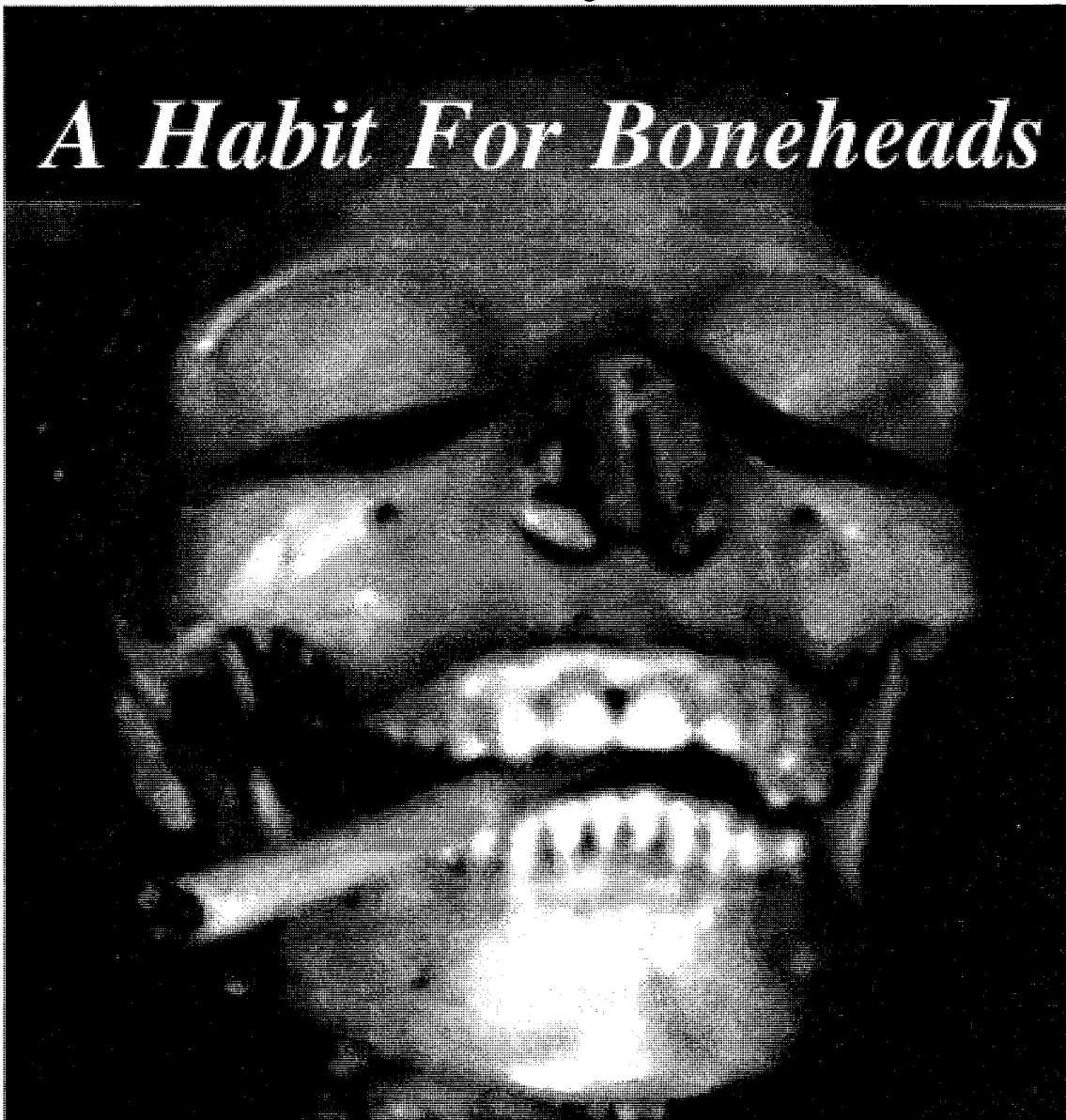
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A Habit For Boneheads



In this issue Erica Godfrey, Connie Morris, and Stephanie Schmid look at the dangers of smoking.

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Smoke and choke

Pay for your crime

by Stephanie Schmid

Smoking at Salem High School is a continuing problem. The restrooms have become a haven for smokers; the most popular being in Senior Hall. Even though various staff members monitor the restrooms between classes, it is still possible for students to smoke during classes.

Some public buildings are fining smokers \$50 if they are caught smoking in places such as the restrooms. The principals of Columbiana County, including SHS principal Mr.

McShane, have asked juvenile court judge Ashley Pike to support them in allowing them to cite smokers to court. This would then become a legal matter in which smokers would be punished with fines for underage possession of a tobacco product and smoking in a public building.

The rate of SHS smokers fluctuates. The overall number of smokers has decreased in the men's restrooms whereas in the women's restrooms it is on the rise. According to McShane, the number of

hard-core smokers has also decreased in contrast to the increasing number of students sharing cigarettes.

The first time a student is caught smoking or possessing a tobacco product, the punishment is three days of in-school suspension. The second time is five days and the third time is ten days of in-school suspension. If two or more students are caught in the same stall, all are punished with four night detention.



It's still out there

by Deanna Thomas

Editor's Note: This is the second of a 2-part story on financial aid.

Federal Pell Grants

A Federal Pell Grant is different than a loan; it does not have to be paid back. Only undergraduate students that have not earned a bachelor's or a professional degree can be awarded a Pell Grant. The amount of money that the student receives will depend on the student's EFC, their cost of attendance or if the student works full-time or part-

time, or whether he or she attends school for the full academic year or less. The schools must pay the students at least once per term. They can either get paid directly or by check. Schools that do not have traditional terms must pay students at least twice per academic year.

Loans

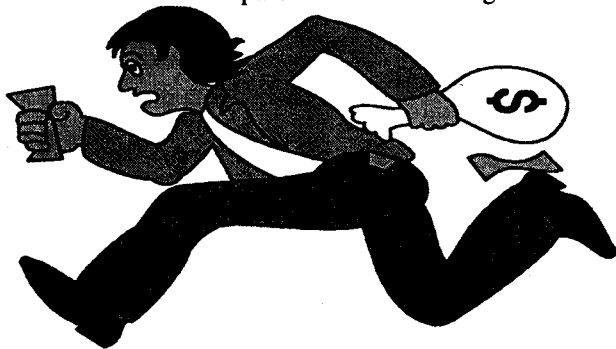
There is another loan that students can get if they still need financial aid help. The loan is called a Stafford Loan. This covers the rest of the money needed. The government

pays interest while students are in school. A subsidized loan is good for the first six months after the student leaves school, but only when a student qualifies to have their payments postponed. If the student has no remaining financial needs, then they can borrow a Stafford Loan for the amount of their EFC. If the student does not have financial need, they are required to pay back all the interest on the loan. This type of loan is called unsubsidized loan.

To apply for a Stafford Loan the student needs to fill out a separate Stafford Loan application involved with the FEEL program, plus in addition to the FAFSA application. An undergraduate can borrow up to \$2,625 if they are a first-year student enrolled in a program of study (at least a full academic year). The student can borrow up to \$3,500 if they have

completed the first year of study. The student can borrow up to \$5,500 a year if he or she completed two years of study.

If the student is an independent undergraduate or a dependent student and their parents can not get a plus loan, he or she can borrow up to \$6,625 for a first year student enrolled in a program of study or \$7,500 if the student has completed a full year of study and at least a full academic year, and \$10,500 if they completed two years of study and a full academic year. After the student graduates or drops out below half-time enrollment, they will have six months to start paying back the amount. This time is called the grace period. During this time the student will receive information about the repayments and will be notified at the beginning date of payments.



Watch out!

by Deanna Thomas

A drug testing program has now started in some schools in the county. Not only is the test for athletes, but it is for others that are in extracurricular activities. Sgt. J.T. Panezott, director of Columbiana County's Drug Task Force, believes that the drug test will help protect the students. In the February 6th issue of the Salem News, Panezott said, "The students have nothing to hide and should have no reason for not taking the drug test." Attorney C. Bruce Williams, of the Williams and Apple law firm, also commented on the issue. He said he worries that the testing equipment could be inaccurate. Williams

said, "They need to keep records secure, results discreet, and treatment private and confidential."

The testing is said to be at taken at random.

Some people may believe that the test will invade one's civil rights. In other cases, people believe that it will help the students that are doing the drugs. The

Drug Task Force was asked about the possibilities of having dogs search the school.

The search would include students' lockers and other areas of the school. If narcotics are found, the identity of the person will be kept confidential.

The reason for the test is so students are safe

from drugs and drug sellers. Plus, the schools want to get the problem solved before it gets out of control. When the students are caught with drugs, the problem should be handled by isolating them from the drug seller or pusher. More than 63% of prisoners are in jail because of drug use. The drug users should be treated and the sellers should be prosecuted.

If you would like to find out more information about this issue, look in the February 6th issue of Salem News.



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Upper-class woes

by Megan Vazzo and Tracy Drake

Even though there are roughly three months left of school, senioritis is kicking in already. It is no wonder why. Maybe it is the recent heat wave, but more than likely it is because of the lack of freedoms we are experiencing. Since the beginning of high school, the idea of being rulers of the school has been like a prize fish that we've almost caught. However, we're still forced to look at the dusty mantelpiece where the trophies from the former senior classes still stand, next to a space where ours is supposed to go. However, there will probably be no trophy for the Class of 1997, for being a senior is now a not-so-great thing in Salem.

Teachers like to nod their heads and pat kids like obedient puppy dogs and tell them they get enough privileges as seniors. They like to say we have it better than the kids in previous classes, but they are misleading. Somehow, along the way of many beaurocratic years, underclassmen have gained power in this school, gathering sympathy. Granted, life at Salem shouldn't be hell for them, but they should not have as many privileges as seniors. There are many eyewitnesses other than teachers that will agree that Seniors used to have many more privileges. Did you know that there used to be a senior lounge where seniors could relax and play cards during study halls? It certainly beats freezing your butt off on a hard chair all by yourself with no one to talk to.

Seniors also used

to have a few privileges that, like a "code red" from the movie *A Few Good Men*, were not in the rule book but known by everyone. One of these unmentioned rules were that seniors got in the front of the lunch line. No underclassman would have dared to butt in front of a hungry senior. Now however, several teachers will stick up for the underclassmen and no longer let seniors get ahead unnoticed. It is this kind of unspoken respect that is lacking in the Salem Senior High halls these days.

Seniors not only get less rank in the lunch line, but also in just walking down the hall. I'm sure many seniors will agree that they have been pushed and shoved aside with a backpack whack to the head more than once this year by an egotistical underclassman. Whatever happened to the day when the crowds parted like the red Sea did for Moses, to allow the senior to pass by to class unharmed? No one is asking to be a celebrity, but a little respect couldn't hurt. One woman who graduated in 1987 claimed that when she went to Salem, no underclassmen were allowed to walk down the senior hall any day of the year without getting leered or jeered at by the seniors. This flagrant violation of respect didn't help the social life of the underclassman.

Seniors have also been harassed way too much lately by underclassmen. Several seniors are tormented at lunch, then called down to the office and given a warning by the

staff not to pick on the underclassmen. Where is the justice in all this? When we were freshmen, if we did anything of this nature to the seniors we could count on wearing our lunch for the rest of the day. Teachers will try to justify this action against the seniors as rebuttal against previous years' harassment of the underclassmen by the seniors. They want the underclassmen to have their day. I would like to ask when our day will come.

Even now, at other schools like West Branch, seniors seem to have more privileges. They automatically have their schedules arranged so they have 8th period study hall, allowing them to leave school early. The underclassmen take the daytime study halls and are released at the regular time.

Last but not least, whatever happened to pep rallies and assemblies? Many seniors can recall being reminded as freshmen, while they were stuck plastered to the back wall at assemblies, that when they got to be seniors, they would get good seats. There are no assemblies to speak of anymore. At recent pep rallies, many seniors were stuck sitting in the rafters because the good seats had been taken up by underclassmen wanting to sit with the other 50 people in their clique.

Some of the privileges that seniors are asking for is reserved parking. We would love to be able to park in a special section next to the teachers' parking. This would not only make life easier for seniors, but everyone else who

drives to school. There will no longer be time wasted looking for a parking space out in the boonies or squeezed next to a double space hog.

Another privilege we are asking for is an arrangement very much like the one that the seniors at West Branch have. We see no point in wasting valuable time rotting away in 8th period study hall. Most seniors are 18 years old or will be very soon. Why should parents have a problem with this arrangement if they know we get out early? The parking lot will also be less hectic at the end of the regular school day with at least 1/3 fewer vehicles trying to leave at the same time.

Seniors are not asking the teachers or the rest of the school to bow down and kiss their feet. We are also not asking to be exempt from every rule. This wouldn't be fair. These are not demands, they are simply suggestions that might make the school atmosphere easier to take. Seniors are trying to make the argument that certain privileges should come from the title of being Seniors. We realize that these suggestions may not begin until the new school year, after we have left, but at least we are being heard.

Note: the views expressed in this commentary may or may not be the views of the writers. It was written because of opinions overheard or confirmed by members of the senior class. We felt it was necessary to acknowledge these opinions in the open forum environment of The Quaker.

Women of the world

The fight for equality

by Mandi Jackson

The Women's Liberation Movement began in the 1960's when the American Work Force refused to hire women for important business positions. Yet even before that, women had made compelling statements calling out for equality. Women such as Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Lucita Coffin Mott organized the first women's rights convention in the mid-1800's. They fought for women's right to vote, but the amendment wasn't guaranteed until 1920.

However, the fact remains that throughout the centuries, women have been persuaded to live a "proper life." They have cooked, cleaned, and raised a family. They have been stereotyped as simple-minded and all together less important human beings. Yet, women of all ages and races have faced this degradation, harassment, and discrimination to stand up for what they believe in and proudly defend their gender. Even today in 1997, women still strive to achieve their ultimate goal

- **equality**. Maybe it's time to commend the accomplishments of women, past and present, who have brought America closer to that level in all genders and races.

Eleanor Roosevelt also played an important role in the struggle for equality. Even before her husband was president, she helped to improve the treatment of African Americans and other minorities. She also fervently supported The New Deal, a program designed to help Americans recover from the Great Depression. Roosevelt fought for racial fairness between blacks and whites even though she and her husband lost southern support.

In December of 1955 during the Civil Rights Movement and the height of segregation, African American Rosa Parks was arrested because she refused to give up her seat on a city bus to a white man. This incident led to the Montgomery Bus Boycott which financially burdened the city's bus system, but eliminated the rule that blacks had to sit in the back

of the bus. Rosa Parks' bold statement will forever be remembered by those who suffered from segregation laws.

Many of the "firsts" of women will never be forgotten, either. English colonist Anne Bradstreet was the first American poet. Amelia Earhart was the first woman pilot to fly around the world solo. The first woman astronaut to travel in space was Sally Ride.

"Who knows what women can be when they are finally free to become themselves? Who knows what women's intelligence will contribute when it can be nourished without dying love? . . . The time is at hand when the voices of the feminine mystique can no longer drown out the inner voice that is driving women on to become complete."

Betty Friedan, 1963

Women have also begun to play an important role in politics. Margaret Thatcher was the first woman Prime Minister of Great Britain during the 1970's. In 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor became the first woman to be appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1984, Geraldine A. Ferraro was the first woman to run for Vice-president of the United States. Madeline Albright is the first woman to ever be Secretary of State for the president's cabinet. First Lady Hillary Clinton is the primary voice of women today. She represents the persistence and leadership that a woman president would possess if elected.

The basis of American freedom is that "all men are created equal." When this was stated in the 1700's, it obviously didn't apply to women. Then, during the twentieth century, the greatest accomplishments of women's fight for equality, including the right to vote, were finally achieved. Shouldn't this quote be revised? All men **and women** are created equal.

Students are invited to share concerns and opinions with the QUAKER staff. Please leave a message in Mr. Ladner's mailbox in the high school office.



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Salem swim team — not exactly a “school of fish”

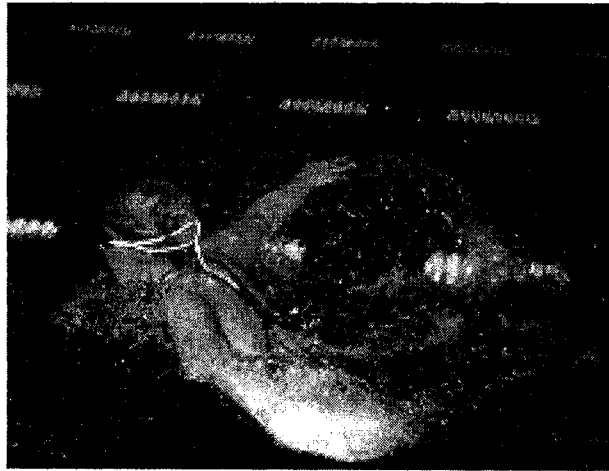
by Tracy Drake

Indeed, Salem does have a swim team — a very successful one. That one is freshman Carey McDermott, the lone swimmer from Salem.

McDermott started swimming at the tender age of five, and from then on she “dove” right in. (McDermott says she does not recall ever being afraid of water.) Five years ago, she went to the YMCA in Alliance with a friend and decided she wanted to compete. Subsequently, she became very active in swimming until her career hit a low point three years ago.

“I really wanted to quit because I didn’t like my coach,” McDermott says. “She made me feel like everything was impossible and that I wasn’t good enough. But then I got a different coach and everything changed. I started to practice hard again.” Her parents have never really pushed her, but they encouraged her to stick with it during her rough times. As a result, McDermott has been quite victorious in her sport.

McDermott’s best events are the 50 meter freestyle and the 100 meter freestyle. She also participates in the 100 meter backstroke and swims on relay squads during meets sponsored by the YMCA. This season, she swam in 13 YMCA and United States Swimming competitions. (The U. S. S. is a national swim club.) McDermott says, “In YMCA events, I usually place first. But I went to U. S. S. meets in Cleveland and Akron and there’s more people there, so I placed lower, like eighth or ninth.” In these recent U. S. S. swim meets, McDermott competed in the 100 meter



Salem swimmer Carey McDermott at a recent swim meet.

freestyle and the 100 meter backstroke at Akron University and the 50 meter freestyle at Cleveland State University. In addition, McDermott competed in the Division 2 high school sectional swim meet at Hubbard on February 8. Representing the Salem Quakers, she placed ninth out of 35 swimmers in the 50 meter freestyle. When she does place high enough in competitions, the prizes are mostly medals and ribbons.

Moreover, McDermott set personal-best times for herself nine different times this season. Presently, she holds a personal-best time of 1:02.06 in the 100 meter freestyle, 1:11.55 in the backstroke, and :27.64 in the 50 meter freestyle. The average times for these events are 1:02, 1:13, and :28, respectively.

McDermott’s swim coach, Drew Miller, thinks highly of his protégé. Miller is the head swim coach at the Alliance Family YMCA and has coached McDermott for two years. He says, “She has made an incredible advancement

since last year. She did very well and was very responsive at the meets she’d never been to.” Miller mentioned her strong and weak points, saying that, though everyone has their strengths and weaknesses, the freestyle and middle distance events are her foremost. But he says that because McDermott also plays volleyball and does not have great knee strength, she lacks ability in individual medleys including the breaststroke.

Though this is technically the off-season for swimmers (Swimming season generally runs from November through February), McDermott still practices at least twice a week for about an hour. She does not like to weight train (“I hate lifting.”), so her practices generally focus on building up stamina by swimming different lengths and times.

As for an actual swim team in Salem, McDermott has not heard any official talk, but says many students are interested in swimming competitively. She says that competing outside of high

school events, though, as she does, “is really expensive because you have to join all of the clubs [to swim in their competitions].” But McDermott does believe that Salem High School should look into a swim team, and that the YMCA in Salem should look into the possibility of an indoor swimming pool. Salem Athletic Director Ray Steffen said no one has approached any school officials about forming an actual team, so there have not been any serious discussions. “There has to be enough interest in the sport. After that, they still have to find a facility, find a coach, and apply to the Salem Board of Education for financial assistance.” In addition, Steffen mentioned that participating on a swim team would have to be a very serious commitment because being on the swim team could mean frequently traveling to Alliance where McDermott swims to practice. Also, the only other MAC school that has a swim team is Canfield, so there would be hardly any conference competition.

Swimming is primarily recognized as a summer recreational sport. This activity earns the most prestige through the Summer Olympic Games held every four years. The potentiality of being the next Brooke Bennett, however, is not appealing to McDermott. On the possibility of training for the Olympics, she says, “No way. It would be cool to go, but it’s too much [pressure and training]. Even to get a Bronze medal would be cool, though.”

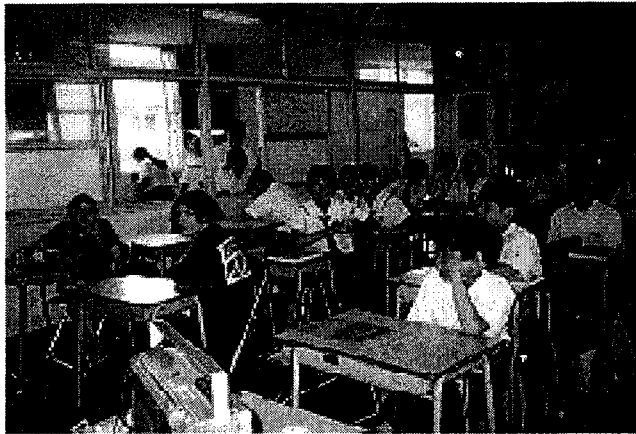
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Maybe school isn't all that bad

by Tom Cosma

There really aren't many people that like to go to school. In fact, most kids say its one of their most hated activities. However, if you take a look around the world, the school systems of the United States of America aren't really all that bad. Sure, there are books full of rules and regulations students in the US must obey, but it could really be a lot worse.

How would you like to have to wear the same exact thing to school every day of your life? In most American schools, students are given the opportunity of dressing and looking basically however they choose. Of course, there are restrictions on what you may or may not wear, but American students are given a lot more freedom of expression through clothing and appearance than students in many foreign countries. Many schools in the US are already experimenting with uniforms, but, in many foreign countries, uniforms are a mandatory part of life at any school, public or private.



From kindergarten through the highest mandatory level of schooling in that particular country, the students have to wear exactly the same uniform outfit every single day.

In most schools in the US, students have a wide variety of course selections they may elect to take during the school year. Different classes are offered for those with different interests, like home economics, art courses, shop, various foreign language courses, and other various electives. In many other countries around the globe, classes are controlled almost to the extent of the grade schools of the US all the way through their high schools. Every student has a full day of the same required courses every other student in that country has. They have absolutely no options at all. Here, you have the opportunity to expand your own personal knowledge on any particular topic you wish. You can begin studying in high school for whatever future career you may be interested in pursuing. You can choose to take a wide variety of different courses to help you decide what you might want to do in the future, or you can take several years of the same course to make you extremely knowledgeable in that field, if this is what you so desire. Also, if a student in the US is better in one subject, or worse in another, she or he can choose to take an advanced or remedial course to individually help him or her. Students in other countries can not take courses specified to their interests, or even to find out what their interests are. Everyone is required to take all of the same classes, in the same subjects, regardless of specified interest or intellect.

Not only do students in foreign countries of-

ten not have the opportunity to pick their own schedules, they also don't have the chance to be with different people in different classes and get to know a lot more people. In the US, and some other places, students schedules are arranged in such a way that each room they go to over the course of the day will contain different students for them to visit and learn with. In schools in Japan, as well as several other countries, its quite often that every student sees the same twenty to thirty students all day long. Since everyone has to take the same courses, to avoid confusion,

students often travel to different classes in groups, and they all go to the same classes.

Millions of United States students undoubtedly think going to school five days a week until about 3:00 PM each day is far too much time to spend on such matters. Going to school Monday through Friday always seems like about three or four days too many. A few hours of homework on the weekend seems like a crime against nature, and

sometimes it seems like school really could not get any worse. Well, it really could be a lot worse, and, in many places, it is. In Japan, most students go to school six days a week, Monday through Saturday instead of just Friday, until about 4:30 PM each day. After that, study sessions are available and many students remain in school until nearly 7:00, possibly even later. After that, they still have more homework to accomplish, and that can take until 10:30 to do sometimes. Also, the majority of schools in the US get nearly three months of vacation every summer to relax and not think of school at all. Students in Japan get only six weeks to get away from the sometimes nearly unbearable, daily pressures and stressful situations of school.

There are, of course, many advantages to schooling in other countries as well, but if you think school in the United States is strict, you haven't seen anything. Just look at all of the circumstances you might have to go through in other countries and school districts. Life at school really could be a whole lot worse.

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Besides swimming, McDermott also participates in volleyball and band. She was supposed to be in Key Club, but always misses the evening meetings because of swim practice. Though college is a

distant thought for this ninth grader, she thinks she may want to continue her swimming career in college.

Perhaps by the time McDermott is a senior, the Salem High School swim team will be a reality.

"David and Goliath"

by Dan Williams, freshman

*Blood was pouring from the boxer's eye
his opponent looked at him and with a sigh
Delivered a right hook, hard to the jaw
And the crowd was amazed at what they saw
As the smitten crumpled over
And lay in the ring
They had just witnessed a wonderful thing
The victor stood straight with hands in the air
Making two fists and a stone-cold stare
For the lightweight of only one-hundred and ten
Had defeated the giant and reigned champion.*

"Glitter"

by Kevin Rohleder, freshman

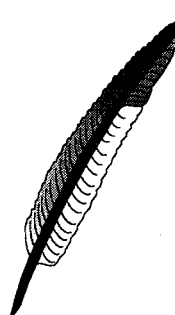
*"All that glitters is not gold"
A cliché.
Yet a true one.
The opposite:
"All that is gold does not glitter"
Also true.
Pyrite glitters, and a gray rock with a gold center
does not.
Which is worth more?*

Decide yourself.

"The Little Things"

by Jeremy Sternagle, freshman

*A smoky blackness,
a blackness that is threatening,
too dark to see,
too dark to feel,
Nobody hears me,
nobody listens,
Is this a dream? -
or is it reality?
Then I see him,
my lips move,
but words do not come out,
I plead for help,
but there's nothing to hear,
He won-
I wake up sweaty,
He walks away confident.*



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CD's cont. from pg.13

The tremendous harmony of the two female lead singers is reinforced by the skills of their own guitar-playing ability and by the skill of the male drummer and bassist. Tuscadero's The Pink Album is the feel-good album of the year.

Urge Overkill is a typical "power trio" type group with an untypical sound. Who else could pull off a remake of Neil Diamond's "Girl, You'll Be A Woman Soon" that sounds just as good, if not better, than the original. One of their songs, "Heaven, 90210", could easily be the high school's new alma mater. Their rock em', sock em' sounds have been eternalized on Saturation and Exit The Dragon as well as many minor-label albums.

If I could describe Heaven as a band, Veruca Salt would take the cake. Nina Gordon, Louise Post, Stephen J. Lachawicx, and Jim Shapiro make up the sensational group of people collectively known as Veruca Salt. The blend of Gordon and Post (the group's take turn lead vocalists and guitarists)' voices is indescribable. The two's voices contrast greatly but, when put together, they are perfect. If this isn't enough to make you listen, their music is really faboo, too. Their first album, American Thighs, is still one of the greatest and their newest one, Eight Arms To Hold You, just came out February 11th.

White Zombie, creator of the smash song, "More Human Than Human", are a heavy metal band taken to a new level. Rob Zombie's gruff voice is backed by drummer John Tempesta's quick hands, J.'s guitar, and the amazing bass action of Sean Yseult. The beats of White Zombie's

music make it an easy target for remix after remix and their latest e.p., Supersexy Swingin' Sounds, features some of them.

X-Ray Spex are a very influential, female-led punk rock band that began in the seventies. Germ-Face Adolescents, their debut album, has several powerful songs and is considered a punk classic. However, it is also their only album that was considered mildly good. Now, they play new-wave religious songs. Big change, eh?

The Y-letter band, Y Kant Tori Read, is the magnificent Tori Amos' first band. Unfortunately, the only similar thing about the albums of Tori's and this is the fact that Tori is on both. The album is like the Bangles meet Paula Abdul's drum machine. This funny album comes complete with a picture of Tori ala mall hair.

And last, but certainly not least, is the band known as Zebrasnot Milkshake. If the name of the band doesn't put a smile on your face, their music definitely will. Zebrasnot Milkshake hails from Sweden, homeplace of the cult sensation, Abba. The group's only album to date, Zool, throws together punk, techno, classic rock 'n' roll, ska, jazz, rockabilly, and even a little rap to create a really great combo that you can dance to easily. With songs like "Which One Of You Has My Left Eye?" and "Meerkats In Heat", Zebrasnot Milkshake is very comical, very catchy, and well worth the seven dollars or less you can spend on it at the bargain bin of Best Buy or any other record store.

Enjoy.

Stop it! You're killing me.

by Connie Morris

It is known that smoking is not good for anyone's health and that is why cigarette companies must have a warning label on every pack of cigarettes. Unfortunately they do not emphasize what you are doing to the health of other people that are in the same room. The truth about smoking is that you are not only hurting yourself, but everyone around you as well.

Secondhand smoke alone contains 4,700 chemicals. Some of the most harmful include residual chemicals, cardiac poison, cancer causing agents, industrial solvents, formaldehyde, arsenic, cyanide, radio active compounds, benzene, and carbon monoxide. The harmful chemicals have had a number of effects on humans. The US Environmental Protection Agency declared secondhand smoke "a known human carcinogen." The truth of the matter is that secondhand smoke kills! In one year, carcinogens caused 3,000 deaths in non-smokers, just from lung cancer alone. Another 37,000 people died from smoke-related heart disease, in one year. Secondhand smoke kills 53,000 people each year. Secondhand smoke has also caused 26,000 cases of asthma, and 20% of the annual attacks, in children. There are about 15,000 hospitalizations of children each year from second hand smoke.

People seem to think just because the non smoker doesn't choose to put the cigarette to his or her mouth that they are safe. Unfortunately that is not the case. Some studies even show second-hand smoke is worse than smoking the cigarette itself. Scientists have found that second-hand smoke causes respiratory diseases, bronchitis, lung cancer, asthma, emphysema, heart diseases, cancer, birth defects and is linked to brain tumors and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

As we find out how much secondhand smoke does affect people we should try to find a way to stop cigarette, pipe, and cigar smoking in all public places, not to punish the smokers or deny them from their rights, but to keep the non smokers alive and safe from their chemicals. Some of the restaurants and workplaces in Ohio have voluntarily become smoke free. Most states have already passed a law restricting smoking in public places. So if a smoker decides to smoke in public or around children they should realize that they are harming not only themselves, but everyone around them as well.

Which path to take?

by Jennifer Bell

People wonder which is the best path to take when it comes to their future or their children. Especially when it comes to choosing the school which is the best. People have to choose where to send their children or they get to choose where they want to go. Some say that the best type of schooling is co-educational schooling. Others believe that the best type of schooling is single sex schooling. So, to help make the big decision, there are listed pros and cons to each type of school.

First, let us look at the idea of going to a coed school. A co-educational school is made up of both sexes. They are combined in classes and activities. An advantage of a

coed school is that students are basically forced to interact with the opposite sex. In the working world they are also forced to work together so this "teaches" them to communicate with people of other sexes, races and religions. In a coed school students spend time studying with the opposite sex during class projects that have to do with group work. They learn the differences between men and women. Lunch time is also a time to get to know people of different sexes. People socialize during the lunch hour, giving them time to learn about the other sexes and cultural of the area. For younger children, recess is another time to converse with the

opposite sex. This teaches them to learn to get along with each other at a young age. A coed school opens the door to learning differences in cultures of men and women.

Single-sex schools or private schools are sometimes said to be better. Some believe that these schools have less distractions that come with having the opposite sex in the classrooms. This means that students concentrate on the work more and pay more attention to the lecture in the classroom. It also means students (mostly girls) don't have to worry as much about their appearances and can spend more time on their studies.

There is also a downside to single-sex schools or private schools. There is very little or no communication or contact with the opposite sex.

Some people believe that they need to communicate more with the opposite sex than just at dances or on the street. Also, some people say that students that are bored are still going to find something or someone to stare at. Instead of staring at a guy, a girl will be doodling on her math book or looking out the window at a bird fighting for a worm.

In the world today, males and females have to work together no matter what the job may be. Although, some believe that first it is best to concentrate on studies and grades then worry about interacting with the opposite sex. The choice is solely up to the parents and the person to choose which is best for the person.

Teens and Tobacco

The facts and truth we should know and understand:

by Erica Godfrey

We are always hearing how deadly all of these different kinds of drugs are and the dangers of alcohol. What about the gateway substance that emerges teens into trying them? I'm talking about cigarettes and other tobacco products. Some people may think that nicotine can't be compared to drugs and alcohol. The truth is nicotine is more addictive than crack or alcohol. Six out of 10 people who experiment with crack become addicted, one out of 10 who experiment with alcohol become addicted and nine out of 10 people who experiment with tobacco will become addicted, according to a 1996 issue of *Teen* magazine. Nicotine is also responsible for 400,000 deaths each year.

The U.S. Surgeon General says that 3 million American teenagers under the age of 18 smoke. Among those 3 million, more than 3,000 teens start smoking every day. In fact, one out of five high school seniors is a daily smoker. The rate of smoking 8th graders has even increased 25% in the last four years, according to a recent *Scholastic Update*.

Many people know the dangers of smoking, so why do teens start if they know the harmful facts? One reason could be the cigarette advertisements. They seem to focus on reeling teens to their particular brand by associating smoking with being stylish and independent. Some researchers report that if your friends smoke, chances are that you will too. The University of California reported that teenagers who have friends of both sexes who smoke were 13 times more likely to have smoked in the last 30 days compared to teens who don't smoke. An article in the *Vindicator* also stated that children of smoking parents are twice as likely to smoke than children in non-smoking families.

It is a fact, that until your 18, it is illegal to buy cigarettes or other tobacco products. So, how do minors get their hands on these products? A recent *Scholastic Update* poll says 96% of minors can easily buy cigarettes. Most of them listed vending machines as the primary source. They also rely on convenience stores and gas stations that don't check ID's. That is why President Clinton proposed the ban on cigarette vending machines and made it a requirement that the buyer show proof of age when purchasing tobacco products. He is also trying to limit ads aimed at teenagers.

Now that all of the statistics on teen and smoking have been stated, let us take a look at just how powerful nicotine can be. Nicotine is a drug that affects the brain and nervous system. It stimulates nerve cells causing smokers to feel either hyped or relaxed all depending on the dosage. The reason smoking becomes a habit is because the smoker starts to become tolerant to the amount of nicotine in the bloodstream. Once that happens, the smoker needs more and more nicotine in order to maintain the effect. That is why people go from smoking 2 to 3 cigarettes to an entire pack a day.

Most teens think that since they are young it will be easy to quit, but once they are addicted it is harder to quit than they thought. Adolescents ages 10-18, about three fourths of daily cigarette smokers and smokeless tobacco users report they keep smoking because they can't quit. Once the nicotine level in the smokers blood drops below a certain point, he or she may experience withdraw symptoms. Some of those symptoms are headaches, lightheadedness, irritability, anxiety, and tremors. In order to avoid those symptoms, smokers keep on smoking.

The main point of all of this is that tobacco is a killer. It is the leading cause of death in the United States. More people die from tobacco each year than AIDS, alcohol, murders, suicides, illegal drugs, and fires combined. So, for those of you smokers out there who are just going to ignore this-DON'T! You're doing nothing to your body but harming it. There is nothing good that can come out of this nasty habit. Smoking at a young age increases lung cancer enormously. Smoking related cancers rise with the length of time a person smokes. So really the only thing the average smoker has to look forward to is...yellow teeth, smelly hair and clothes, stained fingers, a hacking cough, and later down the road to emphysema, lung cancer and heart disease.



The same formaldehyde that preserves dead frogs is found in cigarettes.



Coming up Rosie

by Jennifer Weingart

She's played baseball with Madonna. She's played Meg Ryan's best friend. She's sang on Broadway. Now, Rosie O'Donnell is trying her hand at being a talk show host.

Roseann O'Donnell was born March 21, 1962 on Commack, Long Island, New York. O'Donnell, being a middle child, has four brothers and sisters. Her mother had cancer. Four months after her mother was diagnosed she died when O'Donnell was ten. At that time kids couldn't visit patients unless they were twelve. O'Donnell was only ten when her mother was in the hospital. So, the nurses snuck her and her siblings up to see their mother in the emergency room elevator.

After her mother's death her father became emotionally distant. The kids had to take care of each other. She found peace through the television. She loved t.v. She said, "No other family was as obsessed with t.v. in my neighborhood as mine was. We were allowed to watch t.v. 24 hours a day. And, we did. My favorite shows were, "Merv Griffin" and "Mike Douglas." I would literally run home from school everyday and switch them on. I hope we can bring back that kind of show to television."

O'Donnell did very well in school, despite not having a structured home life. She was; homecoming queen, prom queen, Senior class President and most spirited in her class. She attended Dickinson College in Pennsylvania. Then, she went on to Boston University and dropped out to pursue a career in comedy. Her

original goal was to be an actress. O'Donnell looked up to; Barbara Streisand, Carol Burnett, Lucille Ball and Betty Middler.

She first got into comedy when she was sixteen. O'Donnell was always

a big fan of Gilda Radner of Saturday Night Live fame. She did a good impression of Radner at a high school follies show. Then, she made her debut in a local comedy club. Her comedy was very much influenced by Jerry Seinfeld. The next years of her life were spent hitting the comedy club circuit. She performed with other comedians along the East Cost. They didn't make much money performing. O'Donnell didn't like what went on while she was on the road. Every night she would stay in her room with the dresser against the door.

In 1984 O'Donnell went on "Star Search" and won \$14,000. She later would win five more times on the show. O'Donnell went on to land a part on NBC's, "Gimmie a Break." Later, she appeared on VH-1's Standup Spotlight. O'Donnell made her film debut in, *A League of their Own*

as Madonna's baseball bat balancing sidekick. Next,



she played Meg Ryan's best friend and editor in, *Sleepless in Seattle*. She lived in the "stone age" as Betty Rubble in *The Flintstones*. O'Donnell went on to star in, *Exit to Eden*. She was Mira Sorvino's hairdresser in *Beautiful Girls*.

Most recently, she played Michelle Trachtenburg's nanny in *Harriet the Spy* now in video stores. O'Donnell made her Broadway debut in the Tommy Tune Revival of *Grease*.

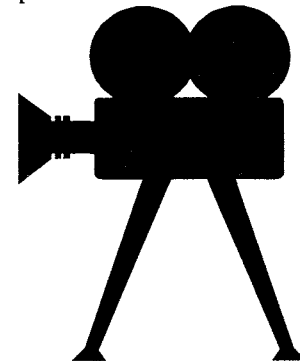
June 10, 1996 "The Rosie O'Donnell" show made it's debut. Since the beginning it has been one of the highest rated talk shows in 14 major television markets. Many stations initially put the show on at odd times, such as Philadelphia's WPVI which had the show on at 2 a.m. But, since the shows growing popularity many stations are rearranging their programming to put it at a better time.

Broadway sensation John McDaniel and a five piece band, (the McDLT's) provide the musical accompaniment for the show. McDaniel and the McDLT's aren't the only music on the show. The casts of: **Rent, Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk, Stomp, Chicago and The King and I** have appeared

as well as a host of other musicians. O'Donnell has had a host of celebrities on her show, such as: George Clooney, Tipper Gore, Meg Ryan, Denzel Washington, Mel Gibson, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jane Pauley, Katie Couric and Anne Rice just to name a few.

The show has brought O'Donnell national acclaim. *Newsweek* named her, "The Queen of Nice." She made *People Magazine's* list of the "Most Intriguing People of 1996." *Ladies Home Journal* selected her as one of the "Fascinating Women of the Year." "O'Donnell was named one of Barbara Walters', "10 Most Fascinating People of 1996." She was *Entertainment Weekly's*, "Entertainer of the Year."

In her spare time O'Donnell enjoys spending time with her adopted son Parker. Parker is 13 months old. He has a nursery just off O'Donnell's studio office. She also enjoys a good game of Scrabble. She told *Entertainment Weekly*, "These are the only things I do: the show, spend time with Parker, watch t.v. at night and sometimes play Scrabble with a bunch of friends." For more on O'Donnell tune in at four p.m. to ABC 33.



The A,B,C's of great CD's

by Erik Weitz

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two part series on C.D.'s that have been released over the years. C.D.'s from I to Z are covered in this issue.

In 1990, Vanilla Ice had us all groovin' to his smash success, "Ice, Ice Baby" but, after a few more radio releases that weren't as big, the Grand One seemed to lose a few fans. Unfortunately, his reign of coolness seemed to only last for about a year. Try telling that to him. In his recent album *Mindblowin'*, the Iceman raps about how, despite his huge fan following, he's "still the same punk." This album is arguably better than his first and has gotten many rave reviews. What is amazing is Vanilla Ice's modesty throughout it all. If only everyone could possess the good morals of Vanilla Ice, I feel the world could be a much better place.

A new-comer to the music scene, Jane Jenson proves that she's not just an angry woman of the nineties. As her CD starts off with an almost evil display of drum beats and rumbling bass, Jenson sings so matter-of-factly that she's not ready for a commitment. What follows is a whirlpool of energy that covers topics from love and hate to dreams to fame. Jane Jenson is cool.

You should cherish the fact that Kool & The Gang have been around since the early seventies and, even though going through a "New-Age" period, have remained a great group. With hits that keep popping up like "Jungle Boogie" in *Pulp Fiction* and "Celebration" being played at any number of parties (you can't help but clap along), Kool & The



Gang are sure to be a party favorite in years to come. Get down and get funky with the driving beats of Kool & The Gang.

The simplistic style of the thrashing music of the four super-feminine riot grrls that comprise L7 shows pure raw emotion (much of which seems to be angry and vengeful.) Donita Sparks, Suzi Gardner, Demetra Plakas, and Jennifer Finch sing and screech in their low, guttural voices and their grinding guitars and pounding drums show that these girls are not happy little homemakers. Their major-label albums are *Bricks Are Heavy* and *Hungry For Stink*. Their new album featuring new bassist Gail Greenwood (formerly of Belly), who replaced Finch, will be out February 25th, just one day after they play at the Cleveland Agora. It is entitled *The Beauty Process: Triple Platinum*.

My next faithful band, Machines of Loving Grace, could best be described as angst put to music. The music consists of deep vocals, loop-induced music/noise and intricate keyboards with a modicum

of your everyday guitar sounds and drumbeats. The only similarity between their two albums, *Concentration* and *Gilt* is the vocalist Scott Benzel who sings his complex lyrics differently in each song whether it is whispered or sung like a George Michael's song. One thing is for sure, whoever else works with Benzel will ensure that the music of Machines of Loving Grace produces has a dark twist to today's modern rock.

Nine Inch Nails, the industrial-tech wonder that seems to have a strangle-hold on much of America's youth today, has been around for almost a decade though Trent Reznor's unique ability to pour his emotions out via synthesizer has just recently been discovered by many. Since his 1994 release, *The Downward Spiral*, seemed to get most of the hype, I decided to inform you all that Reznor does have other albums. *Pretty Hate Machine*, his first album, was written at a stage in his life where he was depressed by everything but, strangely, had a love for himself. This album was very electronic and featured Reznor wail-

ing about the terrible and hideous world around him. His next album, *Broken*, my personal favorite, was an extremely optimistic account of self-loathing and Reznor's feelings about the still wretched world. Who knows how NIN's new song, "The Perfect Drug", fits into Reznor's scheme of things but, even newer material by him can be heard on the soundtrack to the new movie, *The Lost Highway*, which is due out on the shelves any day.

Everyone saw the United States Marine Corps. Commercials with the horse-back riding knights fighting each other while the music plays on in the background. That music, by late composer Carl Orff, was called *Carmina Burana* and has gotten lots of world-wide attention of late. The powerful sound of Orff's music comes across as both energy-instilling and relaxing. It ranges from sounding like Gregorian chants to German Christmas carols and the vigorous instrumental portion of the music is very awe-inspiring.

The ambient, trip-hop sound of Portishead, a British-based group relies solely on organ-like devices called rhodes, throbbing drums, and breathy vocals. The mellow voice of Beth Gibbons is enough to make anyone's body lax and the overall flow of the music could put a wild boar on speed to sleep. The steady stream of Gibbons' uttered words coupled with the rhythmic beat of the music makes Portishead one of the few ABC's of CD's continued on page 13.

The Quaker

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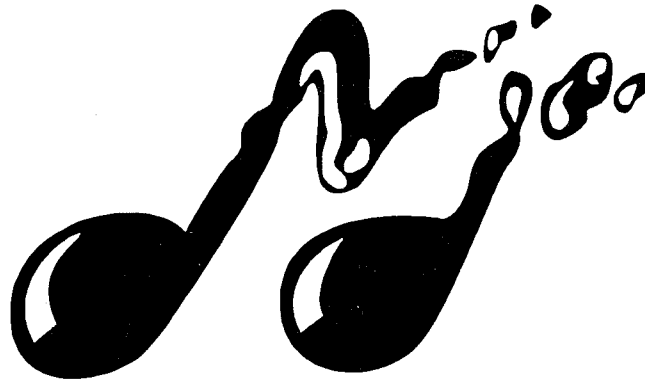
39th Annual Grammy Awards

by Angela Carlisle

The 39th Annual Grammy Awards, live from Madison Square Garden in New York City, were Wednesday February 26th at 8:00 p.m. hosted by Ellen DeGenerous. Sixteen stellar performances represented excellence in every field of recorded music.

The nominees for Best New Artist were Garbage, Jewel, No Doubt, The Tony Rich Project, and LeAnn Rimes. The award went to LeAnn Rimes, the first country singer to ever have the honor to get the award and also the youngest. Song of the Year was presented by Tony Rich and Gloria Estefan. The award went to the producers Wayne Fitzpatrick, Gordon Kennedy, and Tommy Simms for Change The World.

The first performer of the night was Eric Clapton and Babyface with Change The World. Clapton won the award for the Best Male Vocal Artist for that song. The next great performer was No Doubt sing-



ing Spider Web. Some of the other performances of the night were Tracy Chapman, Bruce Springsteen, Celine Dion, and The Fugees.

Up for the Best Rock Female Vocal award was Joan Osborne, Tracy Chapman, Sheryl Crow, Tracy Bonham, and Bonnie Raitt. Decked out in leather, Sheryl Crow accepted the award for her song If It Makes You Happy, thanking everyone she's ever met in her entire life. Crow also won the

Best Rock Album award. Smashing Pumpkins won the award for Best Hard Rock performance. Past winners have been Pearl Jam and Red Hot Chili Peppers.

An award for Best Spoken Word or Non Vocal Album went to Hillary Clinton for It Takes A Village. She gave her special thanks to her husband and daughter and stated she never thought they gave awards at the Grammy's to tone deaf singers.

The Best Contemporary Folk Album award

went to Bruce Springsteen for Ghost of Tom Jones (which was performed earlier in the night). That award was introduced by Pete Seger who also won an award that night for Best Folk Artist of the Year.

Some of the nights best's to remember were Best Rap Solo to LL Cool J for Hey Lover, and Best Pop Album which went to Celine Dion for Falling Into You. The Best Country Duo or Group was Brooks & Dunn for My Maria. The Best Metal Performance went to Rage Against the Machine for Tire Me. And finally, the Best Male Rock Performance went to Beck who thanked everyone who dug his record.

There were many awards given out that night at the 39th Annual Grammy Awards, way to many to mention. But congratulations to everyone who won an award or even two or more and also to anyone lucky enough to be nominated.

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bands of today that is near perfection.

The great band of the late seventies and early eighties named Queen has offered such great songs like "Bohemian Rhapsody" and "Another One Bites The Dust". Freddy Mercury and the boys mixed guitar rock with opera to come up with songs ranging from slow, rock ballads to catchy, roller-rink-type songs. Just gimme fried chicken and a Queen CD and I'll be set for life.

The formerly

shorn-bald hardcore screamer of the Scottish band Silverfish, Leslie Rankine, has begun her musical career anew as the siren Ruby. A constant theme that has remained from her transformation into Ruby is power. Whether it is directly sung about in her jazzy songs, that could double as wicked nursery rhymes, or implied, Ruby seems to have an obsession with it. Ruby has said that she enjoys: "things that are beautiful and disturbing," and it shows in her beautiful but, equally disturbing works.

The happy rock of

Sublime is a hyper-fast imitation of some of the funnier things in life. The sound of the music verges on reggae, punk, and (ugh) ska. It makes you wanna get out of your seat and jump around wildly while still composing your sanity. If you want to listen to some prima music, buy yourself a Sublime CD and listen to the easy-skankin' sounds but, listen carefully, you might miss some thing.

The groovy tunes of Tuscadero make me think of a high school sockhops gone awry. Tuscadero, a band with an evened-out gender ratio (two women

and two men), have a fifties bubble-gum music feel about them while still maintaining a nineties edge. Named Tuscadero after Joanie Cunningham of Happy Days' teen idol, Pinky Tuscadero, the band's fast-paced debut album is a joyful trip through memory lane.

The tremendous harmony of the two female lead singers is reinforced by the skills of their own guitar-playing ability and by the skill of the male drummer and bassist.

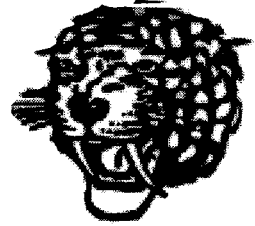
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Rivalries

by Shelby Perry and Megan Zagotti

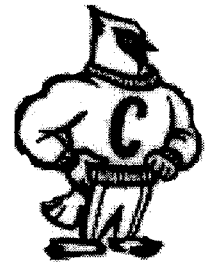
Even before our parents attended Salem Senior High School, rivalries in all sports existed. Every school has rivalries, including the Leetonia Bears and the Columbiana Clippers, the Boardman Spartans and the Austintown Fitch Falcons, the Beaver Local Beavers and the East Liverpool Potters, and West Branch and Louisville. Strong rivalries are also evident with college teams such as Ohio State and Michigan and Florida and Florida State. A rival team is a team that is almost equally matched to the opposing team, and a game that many fans come to. Assistant football coach Mr. Mehno describes a rivalry as, "a team you can have tough, fair competition with with mutual respect."



Salem's two biggest rivalries are Canfield and the West Branch. When all Salem teams play against these two teams, they have strong attendance from fans of both teams. Many students agree that this past year's football and basketball games against West Branch and Canfield were, as senior Tim Lucas says, "the most memorable."



The Salem football team played against West Branch at Reilly Stadium in the fall for their first game of their season. It was one of the best games played all year, but unfortunately, the Warriors came out on top by one touchdown. Also, in girls and boys soccer, Canfield is a big rival and one of the most important games of their seasons.



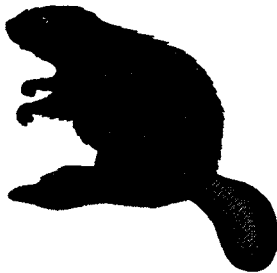
The boys' varsity basketball team hosted West Branch during their regular season. The game was full of cheers from both sides of the crowd. Salem came out with the win which was revenge from losing the football game.



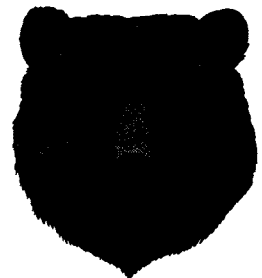
The girls' varsity basketball team played Canfield twice during their season and won both times. They also played state-bound West Branch in a Holiday Classic held at Salem and only lost by one point. All of these games were well-attended and spirited.



Rival games at Salem High School always post higher attendance records than other regular season games. The atmosphere at a rival game is great! There are chants and cheers thrown from each team's crowd. There are so many people there that everyone has to stand because the game is impossible to be seen if one is sitting. Excitement is felt in the air and every time each team scores or makes a good play the crowd explodes like crazy. Rival games are very exciting, and also make a great sports story.



Some say that Salem has no school spirit, but at the games against these rivals, the proud spirit is easy to see. Our school spirit may come from the pep rallies held before the big games. But school spirit or not, rival games are just generally more fun.



Quaker Notes

Wrestlers end on a positive note

The Salem wrestling team finished the season on a positive note. The Quakers participated in the sectional wrestling match held in Louisville. Salem finished tenth out of sixteen teams. "All wrestlers performed well in the two day tournament," said Coach Mehno. Shain Hostetter, Brian Rea, Eric Davidson, Wayne Benner, Jack Pasco, Josh Mendez, Keith Menough, Eric Swiger, Nate Aldrich, Nick Bourne and Manuy Figurea wrestled at Louisville. Bourne and Rea qualified for the district meet at Akron Firestone High School. The Akron district was rated the toughest district in the state of Ohio. Nick Bourne finished in sixthplace at the district meet. Bourne was 30 seconds from qualifying for the state meet in Dayton. Leading 7-5, Bourne was taken down to lost 10-7.

The team finished with 16 wrestlers but only 12 will be back next year. The four seniors that are graduating are Nick Bourne, Jack Pasco, Wayne Benner, and Josh Mendez.

"Our attitude will determine our altitude."
Coach Longanecker

Lady Quakers end season at 18-4

The Salem Lady Quakers ended their season at the District Semifinals held at Canfield High School. The first game the Quakers played was against Youngstown East. They ended up winning 79-39, as four lady Quakers scored in double figures. They then had a 10 day break before playing the second seated Cardinal Mooney. During this break, the Quakers kept busy by practicing and scrimmaging the South Range Lady Raiders and

Warren JFK. The Lady Quakers wound up losing 57-51. One of the ladies' biggest goals was to keep the Cardinals leading scorer Rachel Dedo to 10 points or less. They did a fine job the first half with Dedo only having three points. The second half, her team did the job finding her the ball and she ended up with 23 points. Amy Englert and Shelby Perry led the Quakers in scoring with 16 a peice. The district the Quakers competed in was proven that much stronger as West Branch, the eventual district

champion, went on to upset Garfield Heights Trinity in the regional final and is playing at St. John's Arena in today's state semifinal. The Lady Quakers ended a fine season with a final record of 18-4, and the Metro Athletic Conference championship. Their banquet will be held on March 19 at the Salem Golf Club.

Shelby Perry made first team all Northeastern Ohio inland district, first team Columbiana County, first team MAC, and player of the year in

Columbiana County and the MAC. Perry also participated in the three point contest held on Sunday March 9.

Jana Stewart made first team all Columbiana County, and second team all Northeastern Ohio inland district.

Amy Englert made second team Columbiana County, while Sarah Sommers got honorable mention in Columbiana County.

Varsity boys basketball complete season



The Quakers finished their season against Minerva on February 25. They rallied back only to fall 71-68 in overtime. The game resembled the Quakers' season as a whole. At half-time the boys were losing by 16 points. At the 5:40 mark of the third quarter, the Quakers were down by 21, the largest lead of the game. During their season, most of the games were similar to this with the Quakers trying to stay in the game. Sometimes they pulled through and sometimes they didn't. Coach Kevin Longanecker said, "The last game was symbolic of the whole season. We lacked experience in the tournament as it showed the first half of the game in Canton. Once we got experience, we played with a lot of confidence and showed a lot of progress."

During the second half of the game, the Quakers seemed like a different team, a winning team. Even though they didn't win, they only lost by three points. It was a great rally, but unfortunately, the Quakers didn't come out on top. They finished their season with a record of 10-11. Casey Rhodes led the scoring with 19 points. Rick Straub had 17 and Jason Fennema 14. Only losing one senior next year (Rick Straub), the Quakers should be pretty well rounded for next season. "It's nice to have veterans returning, who have been successful with good attitudes. Our attitude will determine our altitude. How hard we work in the off-season will be a significant element to any success we have next year."

Casey Rhodes was named to the third team Northeastern Ohio District Team, and first team Columbiana County.

Rick Straub made second team Columbiana County. Jason Rice received an honorable mention

Sports

Spring sports schedule

Softball

Date	Opponent	Where	Time
Tuesday, Apr. 1	Crestview	Away	4:15
Wednesday, Apr. 2	West Branch	Home	4:15
Thursday, Apr. 3	United	Home	4:30
Friday, Apr. 4	Minerva	Home	4:15
Monday, Apr. 7	Beaver Local	Home	4:15
Thursday, Apr. 10	Springfield	Away	4:30
Friday, Apr. 11	Girard	Home	4:15
Monday, Apr. 14	Struthers	Away	4:15
Wednesday, Apr. 16	Canfield	Home	4:15
Thursday, Apr. 17	E. Palestine	Home	4:15
Friday, Apr. 18	Howland	Away	4:15
Monday, Apr. 21	Niles	Home	4:15
Tuesday, Apr. 22	United	Away	4:30
Wednesday, Apr. 23	Poland	Away	4:15
Wednesday, Apr. 30	Girard	Away	4:15
Friday, May 2	Struthers	Home	4:15
Tuesday, May 6	E. Palestine	Away	4:30
Wednesday, May 7	Canfield	Away	4:15
Thursday, May 8	Beaver Local	Away	4:15
Friday, May 9	Howland	Home	4:15
Monday, May 12	Minerva	Away	4:30
Wednesday, May 14	Niles	Away	4:15
Friday, May 16	Poland	Home	4:15

J.V. Softball

Date	Opponent	Where	Time
Tuesday, Apr. 1	Crestview	Home	4:15
Wednesday, Apr. 2	West Branch	Home	4:15
Monday, Apr. 11	Beaver Local	Away	4:15
Monday, Apr. 14	Girard	Home	4:15
Monday, Apr. 14	Struthers	Away	4:15
Wednesday, Apr. 16	Canfield	Home	4:15
Friday, Apr. 18	Howland	Away	4:15
Monday, Apr. 21	Niles	Home	4:15
Wednesday, Apr. 23	Poland	Away	4:15
Wednesday, Apr. 30	Girard	Away	4:15
Friday, May 2	Struthers	Home	4:15
Wednesday, May 7	Canfield	Away	4:15
Thursday, May 8	Beaver Local	Home	4:15
Friday, May 9	Howland	Home	4:15
Wednesday, May 14	Niles	Away	4:15
Friday, May 16	Poland	Home	4:15

Boys Tennis

Date	Opponent	Where
Monday, Mar. 31	Canfield	Home
Wednesday, Apr. 2	East Liverpool	Away
Thursday, Apr. 3	Canfield	Away
Monday, Apr. 7	West Branch	Home
Tuesday, Apr. 8	Howland	Home
Wednesday, Apr. 9	Niles	Away
Thursday, Apr. 10	Poland	Away
Monday, Apr. 14	Howland	Away
Tuesday, Apr. 15	Poland	Home
Wednesday, Apr. 16	East Liverpool	Home
Thursday, Apr. 17	Fitch	Home
Friday, Apr. 18	United	Home
Monday, Apr. 21	Louisville	Away
Tuesday, Apr. 22	Niles	Home
Wednesday, Apr. 23	West Branch	Away
Thursday, Apr. 24	Struthers	Home
Tuesday, Apr. 29	East Palestine	Home
Thursday, May 1	Struthers	Away
Friday, May 2	United	Away
Tuesday, May 6	East Palestine	Away
Wednesday, May 7	Columbiana county Meet	Away

Varsity Baseball

Date	Opponent	Where	Time
Tuesday, Apr. 1	Crestview	Home	4:15
Wednesday, Apr. 2	West Branch	Away	4:30
Thursday, Apr. 3	Mooney	Home	4:15
Monday, Apr. 7	Beaver	Home	4:15
Tuesday, Apr. 8	United	Away	4:15
Wednesday, Apr. 9	Louisville	Away	4:30
Thursday, Apr. 10	Lisbon	Home	4:15
Friday, Apr. 11	Girard	Away	4:15
Monday, Apr. 14	Struthers	Home	4:15
Tuesday, Apr. 15	Mooney	Away	4:15
Wednesday, Apr. 16	Canfield	Away	4:15
Thursday, Apr. 17	East Palestine	Home	4:15
Friday, Apr. 18	Howland	Home	4:15
Monday, Apr. 21	Niles	Away	4:15
Tuesday, Apr. 22	United	Home	4:30
Wednesday, Apr. 23	Poland	Home	4:15
Wednesday, Apr. 30	Girard	Home	4:15
Friday, May 2	Struthers	Away	4:15
Monday, May 5	West Branch	Home	6:00
Tuesday, May 6	East Palestine	Away	4:15
Wednesday, May 7	Canfield	Home	4:15
Thursday, May 8	Beaver	Away	4:30
Friday, May 9	Howland	Away	4:15
Monday, May 12	Springfield	Home	6:00
Tuesday, May 13	Crestview	Away	4:15
Wednesday, May 14	Niles	Home	4:15
Friday, May 16	Poland	Away	4:15

J.V. Baseball

Date	Opponent	Where	Time
Tuesday, Apr. 1	Crestview	Away	4:30
Wednesday, Apr. 2	West Branch	Home	4:15
Thursday, Apr. 3	Mooney	Away	4:15
Monday, Apr. 7	Beaver	Away	4:15
Wednesday, Apr. 9	Springfield	Away	4:00
Thursday, Apr. 10	Lisbon	Away	4:15
Friday, Apr. 11	Girard	Home	4:15
Monday, Apr. 14	Struthers	Away	4:15
Tuesday, Apr. 15	Mooney	Home	4:15
Wednesday, Apr. 16	Canfield	Home	4:15
Friday, Apr. 18	Howland	Away	4:15
Monday, Apr. 21	Niles	Home	4:15
Wednesday, Apr. 23	Poland	Away	4:15
Wednesday, Apr. 30	Girard	Away	4:15
Friday, May 2	Struthers	Home	4:15
Monday, May 5	West Branch	Away	4:30
Wednesday, May 7	Canfield	Away	4:15
Thursday, May 8	Beaver	Home	4:15
Friday, May 9	Howland	Home	4:15
Tuesday, May 13	Crestview	Home	4:15
Wednesday, May 14	Niles	Away	4:15
Friday, May 16	Poland	Home	4:15

Girls and Boys track

Date	Opponent	Where	Time
Tuesday, Apr. 1	Struthers	Home	4:30/5:00
Friday, Apr. 4	Girls Cope	Home	4:30/5:00
Saturday, Apr. 5	Ward Invitational	E. Palestine	4:30
Tuesday, Apr. 8	Girard	Away	4:30
Friday, Apr. 11	Boys Cope	Home	4:30/5:00
Saturday, Apr. 12	Girls E. Palestine	Away	4:30/5:00
Tuesday, Apr. 15	Poland	Home	4:30/5:00
Thursday, Apr. 17	West Branch	Home	4:30/5:00
Tuesday, Apr. 22	Columbiana County	Home	4:30/5:00
Wednesday, Apr. 23	East Palestine	Away	4:30/5:00
Saturday, Apr. 26	Stone Invitational	Poland	4:30/5:00
Tuesday, Apr. 29	Niles	Home	4:30/5:00
Tuesday, May 13	Canfield	Away	4:30/5:00
Friday, May 16	MAC	Poland	4:30/5:00