

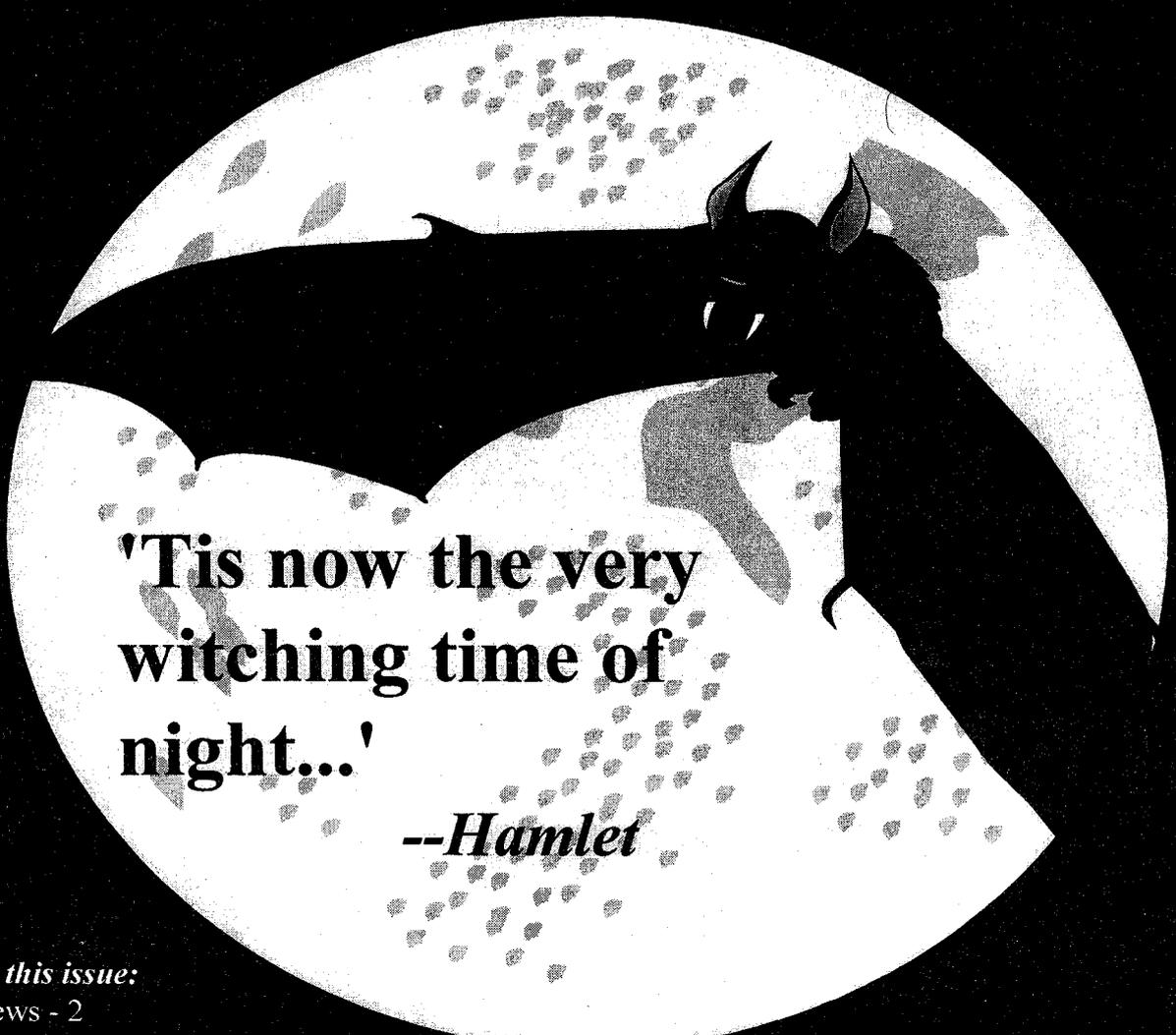
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**'Tis now the very
witching time of
night...'**

--Hamlet

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1997 Homecoming

by Deanna Thomas and Shannon Sutherin

On Friday, September 26, 1997, Hilary Forkel was crowned as Salem's Homecoming Queen at the game against Pittsburgh Academy.

The nominated candidates and their escorts were Hilary Forkel and Phil Bedell, Allison Burtnett and Mark Ostrachvic, Kim Kilgore and Jason Moser, Lindsay Kosch and Scott Beaver, Christi Paxson and Drew Theiss, Courtney Pilch and Eric Simon, and Betsy Wrask and Jason Rice. The 1996 Homecoming Queen, Melissa Stewart, was there to pass down the crown.

The Queen and her court were honored at the Homecoming Dance on Saturday, September 21, in the high school's cafeteria. The entertainment was provided by Spin Trax 1. Their Village People and The Blues Brothers skits brought new excitement to the students and staff. The dance was a big hit.



Allison Burtnett



Homecoming Queen
Hilary Forkel



Kim Kilgore



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A note from the editor...

The Quaker is back in its 85th year of production with a new staff of reporters, a new advisor, and a more professional look.

Each issue of *The Quaker* has six sections including News, Opinion, Feature, Focus, Entertainment, and Sports. As before, the newspaper continues to use a magazine lay-out with a designed cover page.

The Quaker is also continuing one of its preferred columns from last year. The **College Corner** column in the Focus section will highlight different colleges and universities throughout the year.

In addition, there are also many new columns added to *The Quaker* this year. The Opinion section has created a **Faculty Focus** box in which SHS staff members can place comments and reminders to the student body. In the Entertainment section, two new columns appear. The **...of the month** column recognizes a unique and interesting topic chosen by the staff. For example, this issue has the "Recipe of the month." The **Looking Backwards** column displays a picture of a teacher who previously attended SHS. Students have to decide who the mystery teacher may be. A **Senior Spotlight** column appears in the Sports section. All senior athletes will be recognized by their coach's comments.

As always, the staff of *The Quaker* encourages comments, suggestions, and concerns from its readers. Any input from students, staff, or parents can be written in the form of a brief letter and given to any staff member of *The Quaker* or placed in Mrs. Dye's mailbox in the high school office.

The Quaker staff is looking forward to a great year of research and writing. We hope you find *The Quaker* to be entertaining and informative.

Mandi Jackson, Editor-in-Chief

Festival of bands

by Erica Raymond

The first annual Salem Area Festival of Bands was held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 13th at Reilly Stadium.

Along with the Pride of Salem, other area marching bands participated. United Local, East Palestine, South Range, and Southern Local were in attendance. Each band played a selection of songs and performed for the large crowd. A special guest appearance was made by the Youngstown State University Marching Band.

Admission for this festival was \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students. The Pride of Salem thanks those who came and supported them in this Salem Area Festival of Bands.

November

6- Parent teacher conference

7- No school - parent teacher conference

27,28- Thanksgiving recess- no school

Get involved with SHS clubs

by Deanna Thomas

There is many clubs at the Salem Senior High School for everyone and anyone to participate in. Students have an opportunity to have lots of fun and excitement throughout their high school years. Joining a club is a great way to get involved with your school and friends. Here are some clubs to join:

Spanish Club

Advisor- Mrs. Marhefka
 President- Mike Stoudt
 Vice President- Brian Crouse
 Secretary- Lisa Butch
 Treasurer- John Paul Berlin

The purpose of the club provides social activities for the Spanish students. Opportunities to use the Spanish language outside of the classroom are also provided. The clubs activities consist of making plans for a weiner roast and a dance for the weekend of November 14, 1997.

Student Council

Advisor- Mr. Jeckavitch
 Officers- Angie Rank, Jan Peters, Sarah Dillion, Casey Ward, Bo Rottenborn
 Student Council members must be elected to office by their class. The purpose of the club is to allow students to express their feelings through elected representatives. The

Student Council activities included United Way, Student and Teacher appreciation days, open house, and the Homecoming Dance.

Pep Club

Advisor- Mrs. Heineman
 President- Renee Loutzenhiser
 Vice President- Aubree Jackson
 Secretary- Mandi Jackson
 Treasurer- Lisa Eckart
 Public Relations- Christi Paxson

The purpose of the club is to raise the school moral, and to recognize all the sports teams and their hard work. Meetings for Pep Club are after school every Thursday throughout the school year. During those nights the members talk about upcoming events and decorate the school building. Face painting, Sweetheart Dance, and concession stands at games are some fun and exciting activities.

Tact

Advisor- Mrs. Cozza
 The purpose of the club is to have fun without alcohol and drugs. A Halloween Masquerade Hayride took place in late October.

German Club

Advisor- Reed
 President- Abby Stevenson
 Vice President- Kevin Smith

Secretary- Erin McIlavine
 Treasurer- Mike Beck
 Activity Chairmen- Abi Willeman, Katie Vemtresco

The purpose of the club is to promote friendships between German students and the learning of the German culture. The activities of the club consist of Sweetest Day flower sale, Thanksgiving food collection, and the Christmas caroling to nursing homes and German families in Salem. The fee for the club is \$5.00.

French Club

Advisor- Arter
 President- Arika Denton
 Co-Activities Chairmen- Susan Tatch, Heather Whitman
 Secretary/Treasurer- Justin Palmer

The purpose of the club is to develop friendship and do fun activities with current and former French students. The activities are Scavenger Hunt, Christmas party and dinner, Valentine's Day flower sale, spring banquet, dinner, and awards. The fee for the club is \$5.00.

Yearbook

Advisor- Mrs. Hays
 Editors- Annie Crowgey, Scott Beaver

The purpose of

Yearbook is to put together a permanent record of the happenings each year at Salem High School. The staff consists of students in grades tenth through twelfth. The 1997 yearbooks that were ordered can be picked up anytime. If you would like to purchase a 1997 yearbook see Mrs. Hays. The cost of the books are \$50.00. The 1998 yearbooks can be ordered at once. The cost is \$37.00 with the coupon till the end of November. After November the books will be \$47.00 with the coupon till the end of the semester.

Interact Club

Advisor- Mrs. Hutson
 President- Kim Kilgore
 Vice President- Chris Parker
 Treasurer- Connie Morris
 Secretary- Sabrina Christofaris
 Public Relations- Stacey Gardner

Interact gets involved with the community and exchange students. This club works with the Rotary Club in our town. There will be a Rotary Pancake Day on Nov. 2 or 9 at 8 am to 3 pm. The meetings are on the 2nd Tuesday of every month at 7 pm in room 204. The fee for the club is \$10.00 for new members without a Interact shirt, and \$5.00 for students with a shirt.

Don't know where to go?

by Deanna Thomas

Are you a person that is currently employed or is looking for a job? Well, the job club is here to help. A job club is a group of people who are looking for jobs. Members of the club have meetings to update their resumes, practice job interviewing skills, and to help encourage each other.

School-based job clubs teach job searching skills, and provide a safe secure place for students to talk about their hopes and dreams for the future. This club involves students between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one.

A way for the students to define what the future will hold is by setting themselves some goals to achieve. This goal setting process will make the students become more comfortable with the members and the club.

The job club at Salem Senior High will let the students run it, pick the field trips, and listen to guest speakers. The students will take this time to discuss job opportunities and to set personal goals. Everything is based on the students' interests and needs.



Want



by Trisha May

Almost everyone wants something. No matter what certain people have or get, they always want more. These people probably always will.

I am one of those people, and some of you are too. I know this because I asked. Here are a few of your fellow classmate's wants:

Allison Burnett (12)—I want to yell Eddie forever because I love him!

Casey Ward (12)—I want my mom to let me tattoo Eddie all over my body!

Eddie Manning (12)—I want Al Funk and Casey Ward to move away forever!

Julie Bedell (10)—I want to be as intelligent as my brother, Phil.

Kim Lucas (12)—I want to make rolled oats with that special someone.

Chris Rice (12)—I want Jelly Bean.

Brent May (9)—I want to not be a Freshman.

Brian Bailey (11) and **Chad Copacia (11)**—We want Metallica to come to our school and perform.

Mr. Mucci—I want a Taylor Made Titanium Bubble Burner.

Liz Russell (12)—I want to be the sixth spice girl.

Cassandra Sauerbrey (10)—I want to go to state again.

Phil Knipp (12)—I want Angie Rank's belly button.

Jaci Drake (10)—I want Jason Bricker to never wear a shirt again.

Aaron Helmick (11)—I want Mike Beck to get his own talk show like Oprah.

Joe Lecocq (12)—I want to be a high school chemistry teacher like Mr. Turner.

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Jenn Lipp (12)—I want Joe Lecocq to admit to all of his friends that I beat him up.

Aaron Weir (12)—I want the Steelers to win the Super Bowl.

Brad Davis (12)—I want Lindsay Kosch to give me "Danger."

Scott Treleven (10)—I want to get my driver's license so I can go to Kent, OH.

Nick Peters (12)—I want to go to prom in the Hickey Metal Fabrication semi truck.

Betsy Wrask (12)—I want Scummage now.

Megan Walsh (12)—I want an endless supply of gummy worms and Dr. Pepper.

Want is a crazy, unexplainable thing. Personally, I want to obtain Mr. Turner's vast chemistry knowledge and be on the '97-98 yearbook staff so I can put myself in the yearbook on every other page! I may never get what I want, and you may not either. Yet, it's okay to want things. It's human nature to do so. Wanting things gives you something to strive for. Also, it gives me an interesting topic to write about.

*Note to the reader: Wants and needs are two completely different things. My advice is to find the difference. Also, there is a thin line between wants and obsessions. Try not to jump head first into obsession, or my next article might be about people going crazy.



Bathroom rights



by Melissa Sandoe

One of the biggest issues in the school this year is that of the bathroom rights. These rights include being able to close the senior hall bathroom doors when we need to go. This issue is important and it really does need to be dealt with.

I myself have an opinion about the bathroom issue. This is very important to me because I personally hate being forced to leave the bathroom doors open. When I go to the bathroom I don't like the idea that a guy can look right into the bathroom and see me washing my hands or brushing my hair.

I don't know about everyone else but I want to know why just the senior bathroom doors are kept open. I caught up with Mr. McShane and I asked him who's idea it was to keep the bathroom doors open and his response was "it just started happening." I still don't understand why just the senior bathroom doors are open, but I'm sure there is a very good reason. I hope this issue is taken care of soon because to me it's a violation of our rights as students here at SHS.



Faculty Focus

This year *The Quaker* staff has decided to add a new section, titled *Faculty Focus*. This feature will be used by the office, counselors, athletic department, library, etc. to relay information to the students. *Faculty Focus* will be regularly located in the Opinion section.

The following memorandum was distributed to all students in September:

The Salem City Schools Board of Education, at their regular meeting held on Monday, September 15, 1997, voted to adopt the following policy. This is a zero tolerance policy and shall be included as part of the system-wide Student Code of Conduct book as well as all student/parent handbooks/folders that are distributed by Salem City Schools. Please keep this for future reference.

"The Board of Education bans body piercing and the wearing of clothing during the regular school day and at activities which could disrupt normal school environment. This includes all 'club clothing, camouflage clothing, sexually explicit and/or suggestive clothing, alcohol/tobacco clothing, inappropriate sect/cult clothing and any other clothing or paraphernalia deemed inappropriate by the principal/administrator to the normal school environment."



No Bookbags At School?

by Rachael Protzman



Lately rumors have been flying at Salem High School that students will have to give up their bookbags. Reasons range from the lack of space in the hallways, to people tripping over them in the aisles, to even the possibility of concealed weapons or drugs. Whatever the reason, the students do not approve.

Some staff members are worried that there is a problem with the lack of space in the hallways. With nearly a thousand students and their bags at school this year, the problem increases. There are fears that injuries will be caused by students turning and hitting others with their bags. There will always be the threat of some type of accident, with or without bookbags.

There is also the issue that bookbags are a fire hazard when left in the aisles. Some teachers are afraid they or students will trip if the bags are in the aisles. Is banning bookbags really the answer to this problem? In many classes the teachers simply ask students to keep their bags under the desks or in an area they previously assigned. This prevents possible accidents from occurring.

Another concern the staff has is the possibility of concealed drugs or even weapons. I, for one, am insulted by this. Why should we have to suffer without bookbags because of the minority of students who break the rules? The faculty should keep in mind that they will be punishing everyone if they ban bookbags.

If bookbags are banned, a change in the tardy rule should also be considered. Many students will have to rush to their lockers after each class to exchange books. Because we only have four minutes between classes, this will leave a large number of students late to class.

This year seems to be a trial year for the senior high. Teachers warn students to keep their belongings under the desks and not out in the aisles. If all goes well, hopefully students will get to keep their privilege of carrying a bookbag. But one has to wonder if this simple solution will solve such a complex problem.

Student/Teacher Comments

Jan Peters (12) - "I don't think banning bookbags would help any of the problems that we're facing. If someone wants to bring drugs to school, they're going to find a way to do it, with or without a bookbag."

Jen Fawcett (12) - "I think that rules like this are being made so that there is an appearance of control, instead of going after the individuals causing problems and solving issues that really matter."

Craig Veon (12) - "This is ridiculous! Do you think that Mick Jagger had to worry about having his bookbag banned over in his London years? C'mon, focus on some real issues."

Jen Lippiatt (12) - "Banning bookbags would create more problems than it would fix. Everyone would forget or lose things. Bookbags keep us organized."

Mike Staudt (12) - "I think it's the students' right to carry their books in a bookbag if they want."

Pam Williamson (11) - "I can't live without my backpack!"

Julie Nutter (11) - "They can't ban bookbags! I'll be at my locker all the time! They had better think long and hard before they make a decision that will change the school."

Bo Rottenborn (11) - "For cripe's sake! You can't dance like Rod Stewart if you have one on, but that's no reason to ban them."

Luke Simon (11) - "If you ban them for high school then you need to go to the junior high and elementaries and start to tell kids not to use them either. When I was young, and even now, kids are taught to have paper, pens/pencils, and their bookbag. So until they change that, I don't see how they can change the

high school rule."

Katie Cleland (11) - "I am a free floating radical, or possibly a covalently bonded molecule, a neutral being content to be manipulated."

Jocelyn Bezeredi (10) - "I think it's a stupid idea. I personally know I can't carry all my books I need at one time."

Tracy Staff (10) - "It isn't needed. They've become convenient and a must have."

Ria Werner (10) - "It's not fair. They're a part of us."

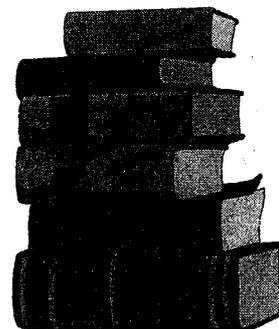
Christina Naylor (9) - "Bookbags shouldn't be banned! We need them to carry all of our books. If not, then we'll need more passing time to go to lockers."

Lian Jones (9) - "It's not right. We have too much stuff."

Mr. Janofu - "I think bookbag companies are

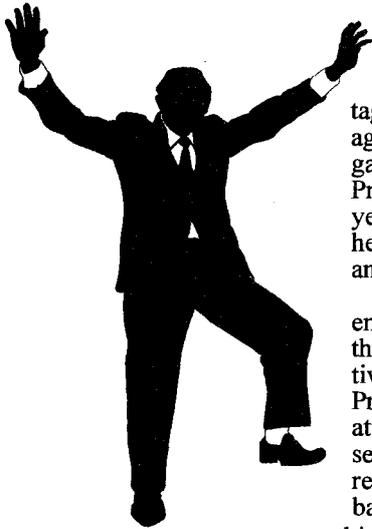
making a huge profit on our students. These bags are getting more expensive every year. I think the students should boycott the companies. They should ban them, not the administration."

Mr. Shivers - "In my class I don't have a problem because of the big tables. In the halls it's kind of a nuisance. I think there's enough time for students to carry their morning and afternoon books."



Pep - do we have it?

By Mandi Jackson and Stephanie Woods



Is school spirit at S.H.S. turning into a contagious disease? Salem football's recent 67-6 game against Pittsburgh Academy was the highest scoring game since the Quakers defeated Leetonia in 1930. Prior to the game, Salem held its first pep rally of the year. Football coach Dave Janofa commented that he felt the pep rally added to the players' excitement and aided significantly in their victory.

Due to the revival of pep rallies, and the enthusiasm of winning, it seems students, faculty and the community have become more aware of the positive and negative aspects of our school spirit. S.H.S. Principal Charles McShane feels that school spirit and attendance at sporting events comes mostly from a select group of student athletes. He also feels that in recent years attention has shifted away from just football, to many of the other sports as well. Because of

this, it is difficult for students to follow all sports with equal enthusiasm. In the past, attendance at pep rallies was not mandatory. Even so all S.H.S. students participated. Rallies used to be held every Friday after school, lasted around forty minutes, and were sometimes even held outdoors with bonfires.

To improve spirit at pep rallies many students feel rallies should be longer and more frequent. Also, present pep rallies are seen only as a way to get out of class. Another factor to consider is the audience. Everyone must attend rallies. Because of this those who don't want to attend bring down the moods of those who do. Perhaps a reason for this lack of enthusiasm is the environment in which they are held. Rallies take place in an environment where students don't feel comfortable expressing "cheer." Here at school, with teachers and staff, it is hard to be excited at the same level as at outside pep rallies.

Despite negative aspects of school spirit, it seems that enthusiasm at S.H.S. is on the rise. The revival of pep rallies and the excitement of winning is encouraging students to get involved. Coach Janofa said, "I think our student body is very enthusiastic. I've been proud and excited about student spirit this year."

Perhaps going back to the old way of doing things, having large out of school pep rallies, could help us gain more school spirit. Gaining this spirit could affect teams and fans in a positive manner and extend to our entire school and community in the form of pride. All S.H.S. students can be involved in athletic events - if not by playing on the team, then by cheering in the stands.



Happy Halloween!

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Excitement IS out there

by Sarah Lederle

Some days it seems hard to find anything to do, especially in Salem. So if you have nothing to do and are sick of flipping channels, here, for your humble entertainment, we have listed some new, interesting and exciting things to do.

- * visit Taco Bell dressed as a Mexican
- * visit Long John Silver's dressed as a pirate
- * better still, visit McDonald's dressed as a Mexican, pretend you don't understand English, and attempt to order Nachos Bellgrande
- * visit Dunkin Donuts at odd hours of the night
- * visit Denny's and chat with the serving staff
- * broaden your horizons (and expand your vocabulary) by reading a good book
- * learn to play the accordion
- * play the kazoo (who knows, maybe you'll get a music scholarship)
- * bench press 300 pounds (you can do it!)

- * walk through a drive-thru
- * watch the religious channel
- * look at old high school yearbook photos of your teachers
- * get all your friends together and play cards (no gambling, kiddies, keep it innocent!)
- * go to a convent and ask if they're hiring
- * relive the glory of your childhood— build a Lego castle
- * eat M&M's— preferably the peanut ones
- * dance a jig in a public place and regard the stares of passers-by as looks of awe and admiration
- * order a Coke in McDonald's and ask them to please put a little umbrella in it, because you don't get out too often
- * have a toga party
- * have an oldies Dance-A-Thon
- * picture your teachers in tutus (it'll make class go faster)
- * ponder the Spork, one of

history's greatest inventions

- * watch The Wizard of Oz while simultaneously listening to Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon"
- * polka! polka! polka! 'til your legs drop off
- * explore Ames and Marc's, Salem's fine retail establishments
- * attempt to Xerox your face
- * learn a new language
- * sing show tunes
- * Frolic.
- * ask your grandma to tell you embarrassing stories about your parents' younger days
- * see how many Altoids (the curiously strong peppermints) you can fit in your mouth at one time before your head explodes
- * write complaint letters
- * go trick-or-treating (who cares if it's not Halloween?)
- * bake a cake (NOT from a mix— do it right!)
- * sit around and think of dumb things to do

If all these things fail to keep you amused for hours on end, quit whining. As we have pointed out, one can certainly find fun things

to do, if one is just a bit creative. So the next time you get bored, consider some of these options. Have a nice day!



A typical Salem High student enjoying a night on the town.

The Quaker 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.

The Quaker staff encourages input from our readers in the form of stories, essays, letters, etc.

Shrubs—Bulbs—Perennials—Annuals
Leaf Removal—Light Pruning &
Trimming

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New faces

by Shannon Sutherin



Salem High School welcomes new students and teachers every year. This year there are seventeen new students and five new teachers. The newspaper sent out surveys asking the new students about their old schools and to compare them to Salem. Here's what they have to say:

Sophomore Sarah Eynon and her brother, Josh, who is a senior, both previously attended General McLane High School in Edinboro, Pennsylvania..

Sarah compared her last school to Salem by saying that GMHS had four periods a day, instead of eight, and that her old school had more advantages. She finds summer gym to be something unique about Salem. Josh, on the other hand, says that General McLane High School was "just remodeled, so everything was up to date."

Nikki Morrison, a junior, previously attended United Local. She compares Salem to United by saying that "United was a school with farmers and it is out in the country. It was little. Salem is a school in the city, not many people here farm. This school is huge."

Sophomore Brandi Humphreys used to attend South Range. She comments that her old school was smaller than Salem High School and that it was out in the country.

The five new teachers include Mrs. Conti, Mrs. Dye, Mr. Gill, Mrs. Madison, and Mr. Dixon. Mrs. Conti teaches physics, pre-chemistry, and integrated science. Mrs. Dye is a new addition to the English department. She teaches English I, IV, and Journalism. Mr. Gill, Mrs. Madison, and Mr. Dixon have all just joined the math department. Mr. Gill teaches geometry, Algebra I and II, and computer programming. Mrs. Madison teaches Algebra II, geometry, and Math III. And Mr. Dixon teaches Math I, II, and Algebra I. Another addition to the faculty staff is Mr. Baker. Mr. Baker is the new in-school suspension supervisor.

The members of the school newspaper wish good luck to all that are new to Salem High School. May the time you spend here be prosperous and worthwhile.

Salem loses sports legends

by Sarah Lederle

Salem athletics lost two of its greatest supporters with the deaths of Mr. Lyle Biehler and Mr. F. E. Cope.

Biehler, who passed away September 1 at the age of 99, was a familiar figure to many Salem residents. A World War I army veteran, he worked for Nationwide Insurance for 25 years before beginning his second career as a substitute teacher in Salem schools. He also officiated at Salem track meets and greeted spectators as a ticket collector at various sporting events.

Frederick E. Cope was a track star at Salem High School before his graduation in 1925. His running career continued at Mount Union College, where he never lost a cross country race. Cope was an alternate on the 1932 U.S. Olympic team, and was selected as a trainer for the 1936 team. At the 1936 Berlin Olympics, Cope was the roommate of Jesse Owens, the groundbreaking black athlete who left the games with four gold medals.

Returning to Salem High as track and cross country coach from 1934 to 1948, Cope acted as the school Athletic Director until his retirement in 1975. After retirement, he remained active in sports as a member of the Ohio Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association and as the head inspector for Ohio High School Athletic association district track meets. During his long and distinguished career, he received numerous awards and recognitions.

Cope's name will be associated with Salem, and Ohio track in general, for years to come. Every year the top track official in the state is honored with an award named in Cope's honor, and every day Salem students, faculty and parents travel to the High School along F.E. Cope Drive. Also a scholarship fund has been set up in his name and the name of his wife, Doris Cope.

Lyle Biehler and Fred Cope were devoted to Salem athletics for many years, and they will surely be missed.



"Death is not a foe, but an inevitable adventure."- Sir Oliver Lodge

Drinking and driving-the death of a Princess

by Connie Morris

High school is one of the most memorable times for teenagers. It is a time for learning and experiencing the "firsts" of many things: first boyfriend, first kiss, first big dance, first time of wanting complete independence, and maybe first cigarette or first can of beer. For each student it is different.

In Ohio alone 7,239 people have died because of drinking and driving. Alcohol related crashes are the leading cause in teenage deaths. In 1993, drivers between the age of 16-20 accounted for 17 percent of all persons killed in alcohol related crashes.

Recently on August 31, 1997 an unforgetten Princess passed away in an unforeseen car accident in Paris. There has been a lot of arguing and different opinions on the cause of her death. Yes, she died because the driver of the car she was in was traveling 196 kilometers or 121 miles per hour around slower traffic. The crash happened when the left wheel struck a concrete support pillar, and their car

flipped to the right lane and landed roof first into a tiled wall. The question is, what was behind the whole accident. Some people say the paparazzi were to blame instead of the driver, they feel the driver was simply doing his job by freeing Princess Diana from the cameras. Other people say the blame should be placed on the driver because he had a blood alcohol content of .23 percent, and had prozac in his system. To give you an idea in the United States .10 is considered drunk. Most people have agreed it is a combination of the speed of the vehicle, the paparazzi, prozac, and the alcohol.

In Salem High

School students do, in fact, drink alcohol, illegal or not. If you do drink at home, at a friend's house, or at a party you need to think twice before entering a vehicle as a driver or a passenger. Most students do not see themselves dying, especially at young ages. Unfortunately it does happen, and could happen to you. When Princess Diana got into her

car she did not know she was going to die. It is not known if she knew her driver had alcohol in his system or not. Regardless let us learn from this. If you are sober or not be careful of the vehicle you enter. Ask if you can trust the driver with your life or not. Remember you are not able to get your life back af-

ter you die.

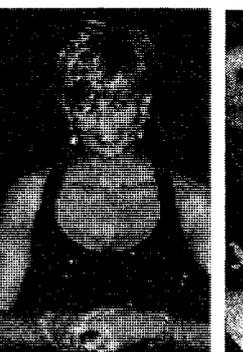
Anytime a person decides to drink they should select someone to be a designated driver before they go to their destination. If something happens where the designated driver is unable to drive, call a cab, taxi, or stay where you are or near by if possible. If you are the designated driver be responsible. You are responsible for each passenger in the vehicle. Just do not get on the road taking a chance of killing yourself or an innocent bystander.

For the sake of your life, innocent children, people with family or anybody, think twice before entering a vehicle as the drunk driver or with a drunk driver. Do not allow the driver to drive. Take the keys.

Information was obtained from the Morning Journal and other outside sources.

"Good-bye England's Rose..."

-Elton John



The beginning of the end

By Brandi Gibson

At the beginning of the year, seniors have a lot of stress and confusion. Many of them are worrying about what colleges to apply to and whether or not they'll get accepted. Others are worried about getting a job and whether or not they'll have enough money to move out on their own. Seniors have to worry about all of their classes. By the time you're a senior you just want to take it easy and not work through the year, but this year still counts toward college if that is what you want. All seniors have to pass their classes to graduate, and all fees, fines, and detentions must be made up by the end of the year. When asked how they feel about this being their senior year and the fact that it won't be long before they leave this high school for a hopefully better life, many seniors said they were nervous, happy, and they would miss their friends. This is what some of the seniors had to say:

Betsy Wrask- I'm going to flunk so I can be a senior again.

Rosie Ousley- I just want to get the heck out of here!

Tim Treleven- Peace Out!

Brad Davis- I'm excited to get out of here and on with my life.

Jason Green- Relieved

Liz Russell- I'm going to move to England and become the sixth Spice Girl.

Josh Sowers- Viva, Las Vegas.

Don Haueter- I will be glad because it puts me one step closer to becoming President of the United States.

Kim Kilgore- Great!

Stacey Gardner- I'm anxious to leave for college.

Sabrina Christofaris- I'm ready to be legal.

Jason Moser- I'd like to be able to take Mr. Steffan with me.

Justin Engle- I'm ready to leave and go to Montana.

Ryan Hagan- I'm glad to move on, but I am going to miss it here.

Erin Julian- I can't believe it's here already, but it's time to move a step up in life.

SENIORS

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Censored

by Renee Loutzenhiser

Should the Quaker be an open forum? There are many opinions about this topic. For those of you who don't know what that is, an "Open Forum" is a place for the exchange of ideas. This exchange is done with the freedom of expression (even swearing) without the threat of censorship. Many people believe that our paper should be censored so as not to offend anyone, while others think we should be totally free to state our opinions. What do you think? Here are some opinions of some S.H.S. students:

Is the Quaker too censored? Why?

Stacey Gardner- No. The paper should be censored on certain topics.

Jen Lippiatt- Yes. There should be restrictions, but the paper as it was last year was too censored.

Christi Paxson - No. People would take advantage of the privilege of an open forum.

Jennifer Lipp- No. It's inappropriate!

Lance Bricker- Yes. So you can express your views freely without restriction.

Matt Stockman- Yes. We're not five years old, and swearing is commonplace today.

Doug Graybeal- No. It's fine the way it is. It doesn't offend anyone.

Heather Earl- Yes. People are going to say what they want no matter what, so you might as well be in the paper.

Jason Roberts- Yes. Swearing should be controlled somewhat, but it's still your First Amendment Rights you should be free to state your opinion.

Scott Beaver- Yes. Freedom of Speech! The students have the right to know.

Sal Salvino- Yes. (swearing) That's our language!

The school newspapers in the past have been censored for good reason. In 1983 the high school principal of East High School in Hazelwood, MO., would not allow the student newspaper to publish a series of articles. The students thought this was wrong and sued. The case went all the way to the Supreme Court, where it was decided that the school was not impinging on the rights of the students by blocking the articles from going to print. The Hazelwood decision has had a major effect on many school papers in that, what should be published has been left up to each individual school system.

Those of you who feel that the paper is too censored (and there are a lot of you) should know that these are the reasons for censorship. What is perfectly respectable to you may be very hurtful and offensive to someone else. As Mr. McShane said, "We are not oppressing people's creativity, but trying to deliver something that is enjoyable to all readers by giving important information backed by facts." By censoring we are still bringing the stories that are important to you, but we are trying to protect different views.



New rules or the enforcement of rules?

by Connie Morris

Salem Senior High school seems to have more rules for the 1997-98 school year than they have had in the past. Students feel that this is unfair. Mr. Charles McShane reassures that there is only one more rule.

The only new rule is the change from twenty-six days of absences allowed to twenty-four. Mr. McShane commented that they are trying to make this the best possible place, and everything they do is in the best interest of the students.

Last year the biggest complaint from students and staff was the smoky air that filled the bathrooms. This year McShane said that the problem has improved. The restriction of bathroom passes and leaving open the doors on bathrooms was to help cure this problem. It was not to punish the non-smokers but to take care of a problem they complained about in the past years. This

decision was reached by talking with the student council and with the staff.

Talks of banning totebags was the talk of the hallway and classrooms for a short time period in the beginning of this school year. The reason behind this is because they are a fire hazard, they have been hitting people in the hallways, and they have been blocking the aisles in classrooms. Another reason is because students could be bringing things to school in them that should not be brought. In fact Burbank Middle School in Houston has made the student body switch to clear totebags because of this problem.

Behavior at athletic games has been mentioned recently as a problem as well. While talking with McShane he said that the majority of the problem is with the younger students. He said some ninth graders are still trying to identify with junior high school stu-

dents.

D.J. Kelly Stevens said on air, "The value of a city's economy is based on one thing and one thing only, their schools." If a city's public schools has a reputation for fights in school, frequent violence, and out of control teenagers, what parent would want their children attending that school? Most parents want the best for their children and wouldn't want that kind of environment for them. According to Mr. McShane, S.H.S. has a good school district and a good student body, agreeing with this is the County and Athletic Conference. S.H.S. is one the top schools for standardized tests and vocational placement is almost 100 percent. One of the areas needing improvement would be students attitude toward work. Improvement is needed on attendance/tardy, communication skills, and overall attitude. Industry leaders and busi-

ness areas say that S.H.S. students are not prepared to enter the business world because of the lack of ability in these areas. McShane feels that if S.H.S. would become more strict in these areas then when students are out in the work world these areas will improve.

As a student in high school the image portrayed by you, give the school the current reputation it has. Students are not being punished by the enforcement of the new rules but are being caught up by them. The enforcement of the rules and the new rule on attendance is to make school a better place for other students. McShane believes the penalty makes the crime less.

As the student body, try to respect all the rules and try to realize why the rules are being enforced.



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TUITION: \$4190 (96-97)
ROOM AND BOARD: \$4000
FINANCIAL AID: Loans financial aid jobs
Scholarships: Athletic need-based non-need based

COLLEGE: DeVry Institute of Technology
LOCATION: 1350 Alum Creek Drive Columbus, Ohio 43209-2764
Phone: (614) 253-1525 ext. 700 (800) 426-3909
POPULATION: 2 6 4 7 Students
TEST REQUIREMENTS: Recommended ACT or SAT I
TUITION: \$6968
FINANCIAL AID:Loans Financial Aid Jobs
Scholarships: need based non-need based

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LOCATION: 215 Fifth St. Marietta, Ohio 45750-4000
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Scholarships: need based non-need based

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FINANCIAL AID:Loans Financial Aid Jobs
Scholarships: need based non-need based
High School Prep: 3years of Math, 3 years science, and some foreign language

Looking back-wards

Teachers- we know them for the educating geniuses that they are. What we do not know about them is some were once Salem students like ourselves. Each month, *The Quaker* will feature a Salem graduate who is teaching in our school. Your task is to guess, using old high-school photos and activities, which teacher it is. The answer will be published in the next edition of *The Quaker*.



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Sports:

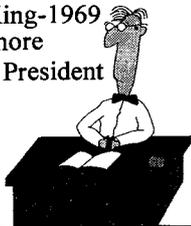
Varsity football
Varsity basketball

Activities:

Key Club
Student Council
Student "S" Club
German Club

Other:

Prom King-1969
Sophomore
Vice President

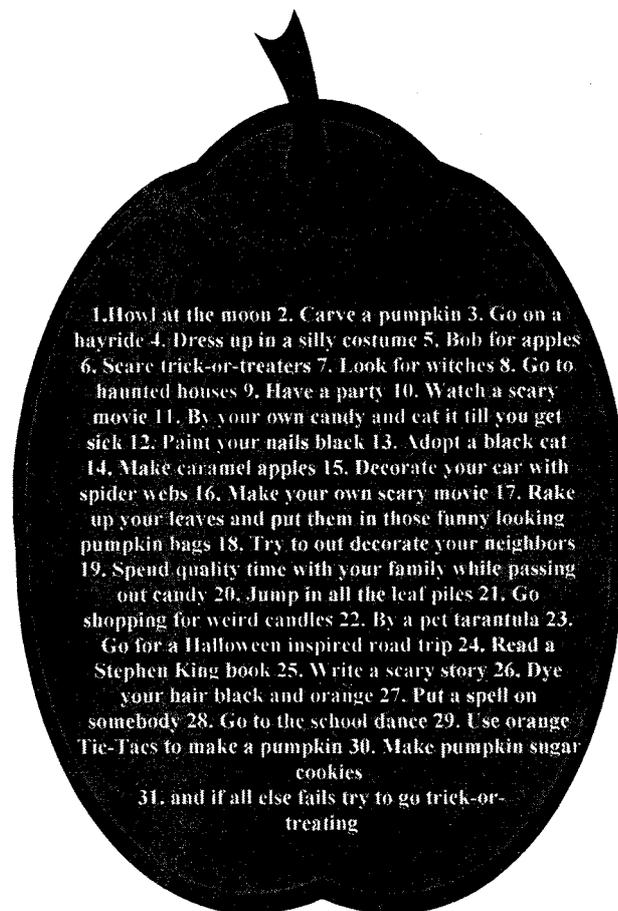


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Thirty-one things to do on Halloween

by Tanna Handwork

Halloween is thought of as a fun holiday. A time to dress up in a scary, funny, cute, or just off the wall costume, and go door to door and get free candy. Free candy is always exciting, but as you get older it becomes harder and harder to weasel candy out of your neighbors. This poses a problem, what to do on Halloween? To make your life simpler I have come up with a list of thirty-one things to do on Halloween.



1. Howl at the moon
2. Carve a pumpkin
3. Go on a hayride
4. Dress up in a silly costume
5. Bob for apples
6. Scare trick-or-treaters
7. Look for witches
8. Go to haunted houses
9. Have a party
10. Watch a scary movie
11. Buy your own candy and eat it till you get sick
12. Paint your nails black
13. Adopt a black cat
14. Make caramel apples
15. Decorate your car with spider webs
16. Make your own scary movie
17. Rake up your leaves and put them in those funny looking pumpkin bags
18. Try to out decorate your neighbors
19. Spend quality time with your family while passing out candy
20. Jump in all the leaf piles
21. Go shopping for weird candles
22. Buy a pet tarantula
23. Go for a Halloween inspired road trip
24. Read a Stephen King book
25. Write a scary story
26. Dye your hair black and orange
27. Put a spell on somebody
28. Go to the school dance
29. Use orange Tie-Tacs to make a pumpkin
30. Make pumpkin sugar cookies
31. and if all else fails try to go trick-or-treating

Remember you are never too old to have fun. You just have to work a little harder. There are many fun things to do on Halloween. Make sure you have a safe and happy Halloween.

Recipe of the month

Materials:
1 dozen apples
1 lb. caramel cubes
1 medium sized pan
1 dozen caramel apple sticks
waxed paper
chopped nuts (optional)

First, start off by ripping a piece of waxed paper large enough for the dozen apples. Next wash off the apples, and place the sticks in the top of the apple. Place the caramel cubes in the pan and turn on low. Stir the caramel until it becomes easy to stir. Turn down the flame on the caramel. Take an apple and place it in the caramel until it is completely covered. When taking the apple out use a twisting motion. Set on the waxed paper and if desired sprinkle the nuts over the apples. Make sure to do this while the caramel is warm so it will stick. Continue this with the rest of the apples.

That is all there is to it. Now enjoy your caramel apples.

Arcade games

Food & drinks

Music

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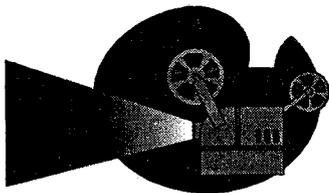
November 1st: Project Paradox
November 15th: Decision

Admission is FREE !!!!!

Ten terrorizing tales

by Mike Stuckey

For all of you monstrous movie-goers out there, here are some hauntingly horrific videos for Halloween. The trouble is deciding which wonderfully witchy one to watch!



1. Scream
2. Seven
3. Children of the Corn
4. The Crow
5. Candyman
6. The Craft
7. Child's Play
8. The Leprechaun
9. Screamers
10. 12 Monkeys



"The Board of Education bans body piercing and the wearing of clothing during the regular school day . . ."

Costume catastrophe

by Mike Stuckey

While trick-or-treating, have you ever wondered to whom the faces behind the masks belong? Well, if you have, this year, thanks to *The Quaker*, you will have some inside information on the people underneath the monster make-up. Here are just some costumes you are likely to see this year, ideas from some of Salem High's students.

- Nick Swetye (11) — "The Leprechaun"
 Cari Sanchez & Angie Rank (11) — "Hawthorne & Mellville"
 Bo Rottenborn (11) — "Mick Jagger or Rod Stewart (undecided)"
 Pam Williamson (11) — "A Browns fan since we all know they're imaginary"
 George Andres (11) — "Jimi Hendrex"
 Dustin Bates (11) — "James Hetfield"
 Jessy Cable (10) — "Elvira, she's pretty cool!"
 Josh Sowers (12) — "... the great pumpkin that Linus from 'Peanuts' waits for in the pumpkin patch"
 Liz Russell (12) — "The 6th Spice Girl"
 Tom Cosma (12) — "Linus"
 Diana Gbur (10) — "a barbie girl in a barbie world!"
 Dawn Csepke (9) — "a jolly green pollywog"
 Brian Yorlano (10) — "a wookiee"
 Caryn Conway (10) — "Dark helmet from the movie Space Balls"

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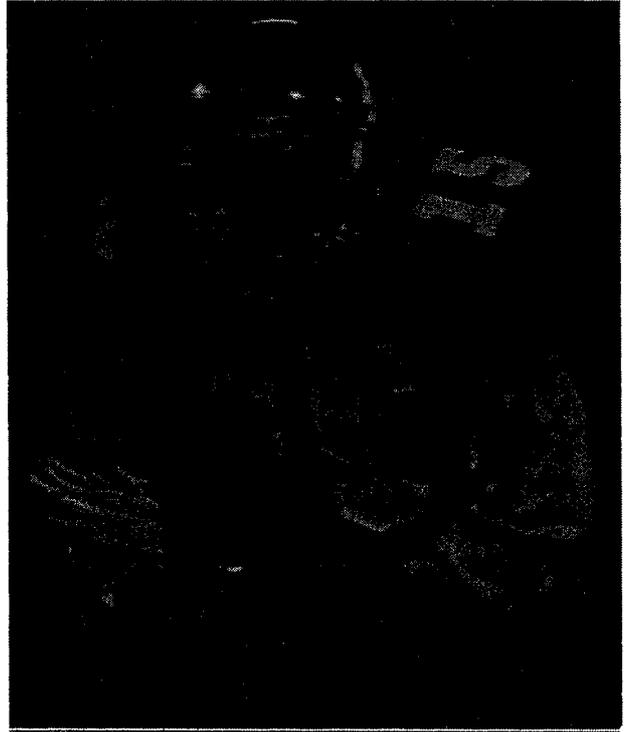
by Chris Williams

The football team has been doing well so far this year. They have shown many signs of improvement and have already won two more games than they did in all of last year.

Opening the season at West Branch, the Quakers took a beating 41-7. The next game was just the opposite as Salem pounded Marlinton 42-20. They then beat East Liverpool 41-20. The winning streak was ended at two when they lost at Niles 34-14. The Quakers won the next game, which happened to be the homecom-

ing game, against Pittsburgh Academy by the huge score of 67-6. The game against Poland was thrilling, as Salem held off a Poland threat to win 21-19. The next week they crushed Howland at Howland by the lopsided score of 41-15. After that they lost a tough game to arch-rival Canfield 27-15.

The rest of the season should provide a lot of excitement. There are two games remaining, one against Struthers and one against Girard. Hope to see you there.



Quarterback Lou Angelo carries the ball

Boys Soccer is on the ball

by Lisa Butch

This year's boys soccer team has done well. Led by nine seniors, they are (4-6-6).

Coach Wright states that "this year's seniors have all been great leaders and have worked very hard, and have very positive attitudes."

Their first tournament game was a rough one against Marlinton, which they lost 1-2.

Girls Tennis, serving up success

by Lisa Butch

This year the girl's tennis team, led by seven seniors, was (3-18). Two of their wins were over Struthers. Their biggest win was over rival West Branch, with a score of 3-2.

Senior Jennifer Lippiatt advanced at sectionals but was defeated in a later round.

Girls Soccer, alive and kicking

by Lisa Butch

The girls soccer team has had an exciting season so far under new head coach Sandy Nitch, and new assistant coach Craig Anderson. The team, with only four seniors is (5-13) for the regular season.

The team's first tournament game was against Warren Harding, which they won 4-6 after double overtime and a shoot-out. Their next tournament game was against Niles, which they unfortunately lost.



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Volleyball is spiking away

by Chris Williams

The volleyball team has a record of 13-9. They have been led by the play of seniors Jennifer Lipp, Allison Burnett, and Casey Ward.

A lot of excitement has happened this season. In a game at Brecksville, the Quakers won in Brecksville's brand

new gymnasium. Also, sophomore Robin Wright had a record nine blocks against East Palestine. It has been a rebuilding, yet interesting season.



Jenn Lipp serves the ball

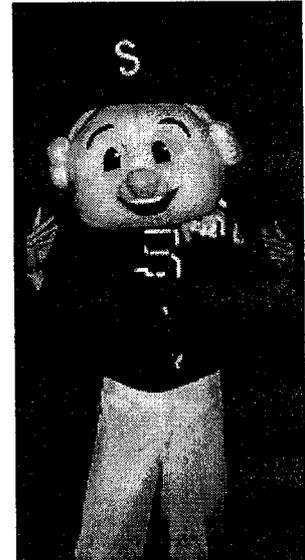


photo by Renee Loutzenhiser
Quaker Sam (Brad Devine)

Cross Country is ahead of the pack

by Chris Williams

It was a great year for both the boys and girls cross country teams. After nineteen meets the girls were 18-1. They were champions of Columbiana County and the MAC. The team also finished second out of ten teams at the Sim

Earich meet and fourth out of twenty-seven teams at the Suburban League meet. They were ranked seventh in the state. The boys team had a record of 20-1 after twentyone meets, which made them second in the MAC. They were also

Columbiana County champions. Like the girls, the boys team finished fourth in the Sim Earich meet. They also came in sixth at the Malone meet, where thirty-seven teams competed. "They have worked hard this year and made my job

very easy," said coach Parks. Congratulations to both of the teams on their success.

Golf, the sport of kings

by Lisa Butch

The golf team had a winning record of (9-5) this year, under their new coach Mr. Oyster. The team participated in the Cardinal Classic, and finished in the middle of the pack.

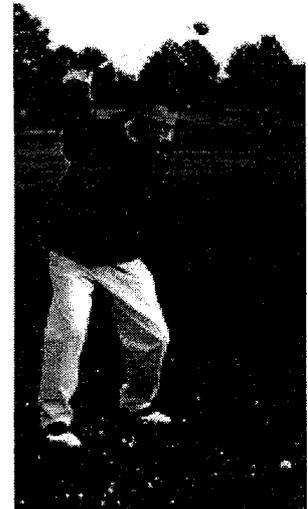


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Craig Veon swings away



**Good luck to Girls
Cross Country at
State Championships!**

Senior Spotlight

This year in *The Quaker* we are having a senior spotlight which will list the seniors of each sport and include a brief comment from the coach about them. A few sports are listed in this issue, and the rest will be included throughout the year.

Football

<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Coaches Comments</u>
Eric Davis	Defensive End/Offensive Tackle	one of the best players in the area, excellent talent
Ryan Fritz	Center/Running Back	excellent strength and quickness, very powerful
Trevor Goerig	Center/Wide Receiver	fast/fast/fast, great speed and hands
Jay Lutz	Defensive End/Offensive Tackle	very strong, tenacious, loves to hit
Keith Menough	Defensive End/Offensive Tackle	loves to separate opponents legs from their torso
Mike Middleton	Defensive Tackle/Offensive Tackle	he's a ton, huge player, runs very well for a big man
Jeff Ruple	Kicker	excellent kicker for first year, thankful to have
Chad Shultz	Wide receiver	tough player, loves to catch the ball, great hands
Aaron Weir	Line Backer/Wide Receiver	big for his position, allows him to gain leverage

Volleyball

Casey Ward	Setter	co-captain, floor general, good leader
Jennifer Lipp	Outside hitter	great server, very coachable, very good attitude
Allison Burtnett	Setter	co-captain, quarterback of the team(calls the plays)

Boys Soccer

Geoff Callahan	Defender	good skills, great attitude, hard worker
Eric Simon	Midfield/Forward	good word ethics, team player, good knowledge of game
Ernesto Viquez	Midfield	great skills, very positive, works hard
Jacob Yoder	Midfield	good skills, tri-captain, great attitude, hard worker
Sal Salvino	Forward	good speed, very coachable, positive attitude
Brad Davis	Defender	tri-captain, good knowledge of game, works very hard
Chris Parker	Forward	very positive attitude, works hard
Rob Welch	Stopper	tri-captain, very coachable, good knowl edge of game
Jeff Ruple	Defender	plays all defense positions, good attitude, works hard