

# The Quaker

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## We're outta here!!!

***Seniors***  
**16 days**

***Underclassmen***  
**19 days**

***Teachers***  
**20 days**



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## Junior Career Day

By Erica Raymond



On March 20, the junior class participated in the Kent State University Junior Career Day. The day long event, sponsored by the Rotary Club, consisted of a Career Decision Making Self-Assessment Test (CDM), professional panel discussions, and lunch provided by East of Chicago Pizza. The juniors gathered in a lecture hall and were greeted by the coordinator Cheryl Chan. Ms. Chan then broke the students up into smaller groups to take an interest survey. The survey asked questions about specific areas of interest to the students. Each student then received their "career code cluster" (social, arts, business, etc.). Based on their career code, the students again broke down into groups and met with special guest speakers in their career cluster (including Dana Balash from WFMJ TV 21.) Fifty-six percent of the juniors found these panel discussions very helpful to them. Pizza and refreshments were then served to the students in the student lounge. The day continued with more guest speakers and dismissal from KSU at 2:15. T-shirts will be passed out to all of the juniors who attended the Junior Career Day at Kent State Salem.

## National college fair

By Erica Raymond



Where do you want to continue your education after high school? Do you want to go to a large university or a small college? Whatever your decisions are for furthering your education, the National College Fair in Cleveland is the place to be. On Saturday, May 16 the Cleveland State University Convocation Center will be holding the National College Fair from 10:00 am to 2:00 p.m. One hundred and fifty colleges from twenty-two U.S. states and two international colleges will be in attendance. If college isn't right for you, maybe you'll want to visit the four branches of the Armed Forces that will be there. (Air Force ROTC/Air Force Academy, Army ROTC, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, and U.S. Navy Recruiting Command.) Information sessions will be set up to discuss financial aid, NCAA regulations, career trends for the next millennium, two-year community colleges, and any other questions you may have about your future. Before going to the fair, you should discuss your college plans with your parents, friends, and counselors. They may have some good advice for choosing your perfect college. Also, you should select the colleges you want to look into first. It will be impossible to look at all one hundred fifty schools in only four hours. Be prepared to address any questions you may have to the many college representatives. They will be ready for questions about their school. So if you're ready to further your education, either through college or the Armed Forces, go to the CSU Convocation Center on Saturday, May 16 to broaden your horizons.



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## Learning how to parent

by Deanna Thomas

Recently students in Mrs. Cozza's family living classes had to take care of fragile eggs for a week. These eggs were to represent precious little babies. The students had to go a week without damaging the eggs. Some students say that this task was really hard and took up a lot of their time. There were 103 babies given out to the married couples. Ten couples were unable to have children, but they had a chance to adopt. An even number of single girls and single boys were distributed. The total number of single babies was eighty-three. Out of all the classes ten couples had twins. One couple chose fertility drugs and ended up having quadruplets. During the week seven precious little babies died due to accidents. There were consequences that took place if an accident was a joke, such as playing catch with a couple of friends or just throwing the baby on the ground. Most of the marriages are doing very well, but there are some that are having a couple of difficulties. Good luck and have fun with your marriages!

Photo at the right shows Brian Mehaffey, Brandi Gibson, and Ryan Nyardy with their beautiful children.



## Beanie Baby Frenzy

by Deanna Thomas

Ty Beanie Babies are small magical animals that bring happiness to people's faces. Beanie Babies come in an enormous variety of precious animals. Each Beanie Baby comes with a Ty tag which shows the name and birth date of the animal. These marvelous little animals have caused a big frenzy among the people in the world. Everyone is trying to get the next magnificent Beanie Baby. Some of the new Beanie Babies are Pounce the Cat, Smoochy the Frog, and Stretch the Ostrich. The cost of the Beanie Babies goes up over the years. There are some retired Beanie Babies, and there are some new ones still being produced. Some of the retired Beanie Babies are Bucky the Beaver, Chilly the Bear, Chops the Lamb, and Legs the Frog. If you would like to have more information check out The Official Beanie Babies page on the net. The net shows lists of new Beanie Babies, old Beanie Babies, and Beanie Babies that are still selling. Have fun and enjoy your Beanie Babies.



## Frog Mania

by Deanna Thomas



Green little amphibians seem to be very popular today among teens in society. These little hop-a-lots are jumping into the lives of teens and have received an enormous amount of attention over the years. Teens all over the world are wearing and using an abundant amount of frog accessories. Many girls think that they are "Oh So Cute!" Some frogs are so famous today that they have been seen on television, in books, magazines, and not to mention on clothing that young adults wear.

Some famous frogs are Kermit the Frog and the Michigan J. Frog. Kermit has been around for a long time. Kermit is known as the cute, precious, little frog that everyone loves. His appearance on television and books has brought happiness to the faces of millions of people all over the world. The Michigan J. Frog is known for his spectacular dancing and singing to the song "Hello my baby, hello my honey, hello my ragtime gal..." This little hopper has also been seen in various commercials and shows. Both frogs are still very popular in today's society. If you would like any more information check out their websites on the net.

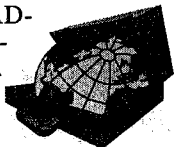


## Early college planning

By Erica Raymond

Kent State University Salem Campus would like all qualified high school students to enroll in their Early College Planning (also known as "post secondary enrollment") This program is run through the Honor's College at Kent State University. To qualify, students should have at least a 3.5 GPA and an ACT test score of 26. Exceptions may be made and each student is evaluated on an individual basis. Students have an opportunity to get a head start on their college career while still in high school. Most courses are available to students in this program and the Kent Salem staff will help students select courses. For more information about the Early College program, see your guidance counselor or check out these web sites on your computer:

College Edge-[WWW.COLLEGEEDGE.COM](http://WWW.COLLEGEEDGE.COM)- to explore colleges and careers  
CollegeNet-[WWW.COLLEGENET.COM/PR/TENBEST.HTML](http://WWW.COLLEGENET.COM/PR/TENBEST.HTML)- for college and scholarship searches  
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**Correction:** The Salem Senior Citizens Prom was held on May 9, 1998, rather than May 23, 1998, as stated in the last issue.

## Club Highlights

### TACT

The TACT graduation will be held on May 22-23. Only those who receive an invitation are allowed to participate in the TACT activities. There will be dinner and dancing at the Golf Club. The members will then camp out at Mrs. Cozza's. They will have breakfast and go on a canoe trip. This is an annual event.

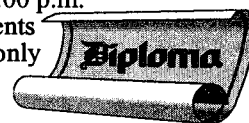
### German Club, French Club, Spanish Club

On May 8, 1998 the members of German Club, Spanish Club, Spanish Club attended an International Dinner and Dance. The cost for each person was \$3.00. You were welcome to bring a guest to the dance but not the dinner. The dinner was at 6:30 p.m. followed by dancing at 8:00 p.m. This occasion was held at the Salem Senior High School.

*Thanks to everyone who submitted club information for this year's newspaper.*

### June

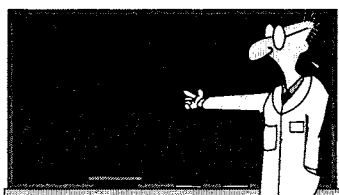
- 1 Senior exams Periods 1-8  
John Callahan Banquet-7:00 p.m.
- 2 Senior Exams Periods 1-4  
Commencement Practice Periods 5-8  
Last day for seniors
- 4 Baccalaureate services  
Assembly of God Church-7:00 p.m.
- 5 Last day of school for students
- 6 Alumni Dinner - invitation only
- 7 Graduation-2:00 p.m.
- 8 Teacher workday



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Unless you're a Senior, you haven't had the glorious, invigorating experience of the Senior Proficiencies. The test has five parts: citizenship, math, science, reading, and writing. All of which, may I add, have to be passed in order to graduate starting next year. That is the greatest of all reasons to take them seriously and put effort into them. Other reasons are that the results will be in your final high school transcripts, and if you do well you may be entitled to vouchers.

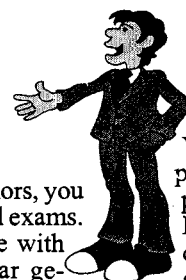
## Voucher value

by Trisha May  
A Senior Proficiency  
Perspective

Vouchers are the grand gifts from the senior proficiency gods that you receive when you please them with your devout worship. You are then sent to a beautiful heaven, free of final exams. Okay, I'm lying. Vouchers are given for passing and/or getting honors on the exams. If you pass all five, you get one voucher. Then, you get an additional voucher for each section you receive honors on. If you pass four

of the five with honors, you are exempt from all exams. If you pass all five with honors, you're near genius and get out of all of your exams as well.

However, passing the proficiencies should be about pride, not prize. By your Senior year, you've sat through twelve, grueling, life gulping years. The least you can do is walk away with a few friends, an education, and a diploma. Heck, maybe you'll even leave with some memories that will last a lifetime.



Yet, that's beside the point. You need to pass your Senior Proficiencies. If you don't, you don't graduate.

It's that simple. I only wish the exams were "that" simple.

## Ahead of the times

by Rachael Protzman

Are students at Salem High getting enough sleep? According to Mary Carskadon, professor of psychiatry and human behavior, the answer is no. Most teenagers require more than nine hours of sleep per night to avoid dozing in class. Studies have also shown that students who sleep longer seem to have higher grades.

These studies have influenced students at Edina Schools (a suburb of Minneapolis) quite a bit. Their school changed the starting time from 7:25 am to 8:30 am allowing over an hour of extra sleep for the students. The result: students have higher grades, fewer absences and tardies, and are overall more rested. The teens report feeling more refreshed and ready to go with the extra sleep.

Edina is not the only school starting later. Many schools throughout Minnesota and Kentucky have changed or are considering it. Is Salem too early when it comes to starting the day? Maybe it's "time" for a change.

### 12th Grade Proficiency Results for Salem City Schools

Percent(%) of Senior Students passing following Spring Testing:

| Year | Writing | Reading | Mathematic | Citizenship | Science | All tests | # of students |
|------|---------|---------|------------|-------------|---------|-----------|---------------|
| 1996 | 81      | 91      | 66         | 77          | 64      | 46        | N/A           |
| 1997 | 74      | 86      | 64         | 74          | 67      | 49        | 90/183        |
| 1998 | 82      | 79      | 59         | 71          | 69      | 46        | 81/175        |

Number of Senior Students passing with Honors:

| Year | Writing | Reading | Mathematic | Citizenship | Science | All tests | # of students |
|------|---------|---------|------------|-------------|---------|-----------|---------------|
| 1996 | 25      | 18      | 39         | 42          | 20      | 8         | 64/187        |
| 1997 | 13      | 19      | 50         | 47          | 24      | 3         | 72/183        |
| 1998 | 21      | 19      | 52         | 74          | 36      | 6         | 90/175        |

Percent of Senior Students passing with one or more honors:

|      |     |
|------|-----|
| 1996 | 34% |
| 1997 | 39% |
| 1998 | 52% |

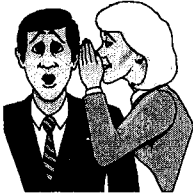
### Scores on the 12th Grade Proficiency Tests designated by the State Board of Education

| Test Area   | Passing Score in 1998 | Honors Score |
|-------------|-----------------------|--------------|
| Writing     | 7                     | 10           |
| Reading     | 215                   | 250          |
| Math        | 218                   | 250          |
| Citizenship | 221                   | 250          |
| Science     | 200                   | 250          |

## Opinion

# The Hidden Curriculum

by Rachael Protzman



Throughout your high school years there are a multitude of schedule options that a majority of students do not even discover let alone explore. We have the opportunity to take many classes as well as the right to take them. Yet year after year these opportunities are passed by. Why? Students are not informed of them.

To begin with there are many options that are "offered" but not listed on the schedule sheet we fill out during scheduling in English classes each year. To actually find out that any of these are offered a student must have a conference or be looking in a schedule book. What good are these options if they are not used? Also there are many classes listed in the 97-98 course description booklet that are not available to students. When asked why they are unavailable, Ms. Carmello responded that the classes recently have been too large. Teachers are so busy with their required classes they have no time to teach the electives. When it comes to making enough time, classes like speech, psychology/sociology, and film and literature are no longer options.

Although these classes are unavailable, there are many options that are available to us yet they remain unknown to many students. Why? Who really knows? They are rarely mentioned yet they still exist.

\*\*\*Auditing of classes— A student can take a course yet get no credit. He or she sits in the class, participates, does the work, and can get grades, yet no grade is shown on the report card. This option is usually used for students who need review in a past class so he/she can further his/her education in that area. Auditing depends on teacher cooperation as well as the room in the class.

\*\*\*Independent study— A student takes a course and gets credit for it yet is not in the actual class. Basically, the teacher assigns the work and the student is on his own to complete it. This is often used when classes are conflicting so that a student can take all the courses wanted. Teacher cooperation is a must and the exact procedures vary from teacher to teacher.

\*\*\*Post-Secondary Enrollment— Students take college courses for both college and high school credit. This option is now open to 9 through 12 graders. The high school pays the tuition. Students must meet the colleges requirements as well as be accepted by the college to be a part of this program.

\*\*\*Correspondence courses— Classes are taken usually through a mail program. This is reserved for seniors who are deficient in credits needed to graduate. They are permitted to take up to two correspondence courses.

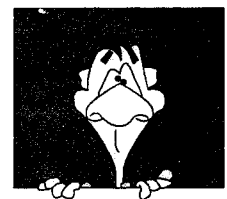
\*\*\*Interactive Television Lab— This was unavailable to students during this school year because of funding, but there is a chance of it returning in later years. A class is taught from another area and Salem students learn through use of computers.

For more information on these and other scheduling options students are advised to see their counselors.

## College...

### the right decision?

by Melissa Sandoe



You know how everyone says they are going to college after high school. You hear them say they've got a career all picked out, but do you believe them? Sometimes I wonder.

Some kids really want to go to college and get a good career and insure a good future for themselves. Some kids don't realize the risk that college is. What could be the risk in college you ask? Well, for one thing college is

much harder than high school. You really have to study and work hard. College may prove to be way too tough for some kids so they drop out. If you drop out of college you don't get your tuition money back. So you would lose all that money that you could have used to just find a place of your own and have sweet independence.

Another risk of going to college is even if you don't have problems with college and you go the

distance of 4 years or more, there is no guarantee you're going to have the career for which you studied. There might be too many workers and employees already, and you could be flipping burgers at a fast food restaurant. Seems like a big waste of time to me.

On the other hand, you could come right out of college and find the exact job or career you want and studied for. If that happens you could have a great life and have everything you ever

wanted.

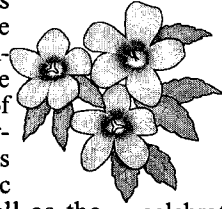
For some, college is an opportunity to expand your knowledge and have total independence from everything and everyone. You can decide if college is right for you. I can't tell you what to do. I can, however, give you some advice and its up to you whether or not to take it. Don't decide to go to college just for freedom because if you do you're only looking for trouble. College is a big commitment not a chance for independence.

## The sounds of spring

by Stephanie Woods

This spring the choir and band students will be holding their annual spring concerts. The band concert will be held Monday, May 11. Symphonic band, with director Jim Purrington will be performing a host of songs including "Emblem of Unity," "Lord of the Dance," and the "1812 Overture." Concert band, directed by John Krauss and Craig Anderson, will be performing music from the blockbuster movie *Titanic*, as well as the "Empertata Overture", and "Chesford Portrait." Later in the performance jazz band, also under the direction of Mr. Jim Purrington, will be performing the sixties hit "Born to be Wild," "Carnival Del Soul," and "For all We Know."

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Jekavitch, will be holding it's annual spring concert Sunday, May 17. The Freshman and Sophomore choir will be opening with "Amazing Grace," the sixties ballad "To Everything There is a Season," followed by "Kyrie," "Shenendoah/The Water is Wide," and finally, "At the River." Concert choir and chamber choir will be performing the songs they took to Boston, Massachusetts for the Performing Arts Consultants National Music Festival. These songs include (for concert choir) "For the Beauty of the Earth," "Saunctus and Hosanna," "Song for the Mira," and "Rhythm of Life." Chamber choir will perform "O Ochi Manza Mia," "Sing We and Chant It," "Set Me as a Seal," and last but not least "The Gift to be Simple."



## Memorial Day

by Shannon Sutherin

Every year on the last Monday in May Memorial Day is observed. Originally known as Declaration Day, Memorial Day is supposed to be a time when our country remembers and pays tribute to the men and women who lost their lives serving the U.S. But over the years this holiday has lost much of its importance. People see Memorial Day as a three day weekend, and as a family holiday, celebrated with picnics. The emphasis of the holiday is on picnicking rather than remembering the men and women who sacrificed their lives for our country in wars.

Salem has its own way of trying to keep the holiday alive. Every year a parade is held on Memorial Day. This year it takes place on Monday, May 25. The parade starts promptly at 10:00 A.M. at City Hall and proceeds to Hope Cemetery. As in past years, the high school band will lead the parade. Salem high school students also will read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and "Flander's Field." Other students said to be in the parade include the top graduates of the class of 1998 and the foreign exchange students.

Memorial Day is one of the most important observances in our community. If Salem loses interest in this particular parade, we may never be able to have any other parades to thank or pay tribute to veterans and to all of those who lost their lives.

*Information from Lou Raymond, member of the American Legion*

## "Dance your cares away..."

by Shannon "Frug" Sutherin

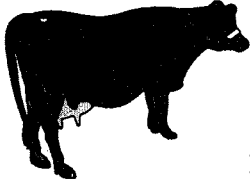
When I was younger one of my favorite shows on television was *Fraggle Rock*. I would sit in front of the TV with my two pippy style braids swinging to and fro with the beat of the theme song. Ah, those were the days. And little did I know that at an older age I would be dubbed with the nickname "Fraggle". (Thanks Casey!!)

Jim Henson was a genius. First he created the Muppets (Miss Piggy, Kermit, Gonzo, etc.). Then he came up with the Fraggles (Gobo, Wembley, Boober, Mokey, and Red). Gobo was the explorer of all of the Fraggles. He was always trying to go out in "outer space," otherwise known to us as Earth. Wembley was outright psychotic. He also had the worst memory. Boober was constantly doing laundry or cooking something. Mokey was the artist among all of the Fraggles. She wrote poetry and painted. Red was a ball of energy. She loved to do anything that dealt with athletics, especially swimming.

The Fraggles' main goals in life were to make it to "outer space" and, of course, to have fun. Only one of the Fraggles did actually make it out to the Earth and that was Gobo's Uncle Matt. Gobo tried to but was always stopped. The Fraggles lived in a hole in the wall of a

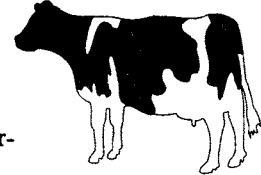
house where an inventor lived. Doc, the inventor, owned a dog named Sprocket who repeatedly stopped Gobo from escaping into "outer space." Another group that lived in Fraggles Rock were the Doozers. Doozers were little green construction workers who built architecture in Fraggles Rock. The Doozers's construction was made of radishes, a Fraggles' favorite food. So, therefore, the Fraggles devoured the Doozer construction. Another way for a Fraggles to get a supply of food was to go to a garden on the other side of Fraggles Rock. The only way they could successfully get radishes was to get past the Gorg family (Ma, Pa, and Junior) who owned the garden. The Gorgs were large, ugly monsters who highly disliked the Fraggles. Very rarely did the Fraggles go to their garden because of the possibility that they could be caught and eaten by the Gorgs.

At the age of eighteen I am not ashamed to say that I still love watching *Fraggle Rock*. Since I don't have the Disney Channel I have to resort to popping one of my five tapes into the VCR. Yes, I do own five tapes of *Fraggle Rock* (My therapist says it's normal.). In fact, I recommend you, the reader, to watch one. Take a trip down memory lane.



## Pranks

by Sarah Lederle



It is now the merry month of May, and the school year is rapidly coming to its close. With the end of the year, we have the inevitable activities: banquets, awards, commencement, and, of course, the senior prank. Pranking has a long (although not too distinguished) history in the United States, especially as bored students have looked for ways to break the monotony of their routines.

College pranks are a common occurrence, as students tend to look at their universities not only as a drab institution of learning but also as a place to enthusiastically enjoy their waning years of adolescent fun and frivolity. For instance, students at Oberlin College took full advantage of the portability of an aluminum statue of one of the school's benefactors. Installed in 1929, within four years the statue had been perched on the roofs of every building on campus. He's also been sighted at places in the nearby town, and has vacationed at the College of Wooster, 45 miles away. A memorable statue-napping took place in the 1950's, when students took the statue, who is portrayed sitting down, and placed him in an out-house taken from the surrounding countryside. The out-house was displayed prominently in the middle of campus, with the door propped open, for all to witness the sight of the well-known statue answering the call of nature.

MIT students are also known for defacing their campus. In the college's lecture halls, the seats are bolted together in long rows. In 1982, students reporting to class in lecture room 2-190 were startled to notice that the seats had been unbolted and turned around, so that all 199 of them faced the back of the room. The MIT campus is also graced with the magnificent Dome atop the Barker Engineering Library. Over the years, students have decorated the dome with, variously, a huge fiberglass cow from a nearby steakhouse; a wooden phone booth stolen from outside the president's office, rigged so that the phone actually worked; and, most ambitiously, a prefabricated house complete except for the roof—the students were apprehended before that last finishing touch could be added.

Pranksters actually took over the student government of the University of Wisconsin in the 1970's. The Pail and Shovel party campaigned with a party platform constructed of popsicle sticks, and pledged to convert the school's budget to pennies, dump them on campus, and then let the students go at it with pails and shovels. Their other promises included replacing campus parking meters with bubble gum machines, buying the Statue of Liberty and transporting her to Wisconsin, flooding the football stadium to hold mock naval battles, and changing every student's name to Joe Smith, "so that professors in large lecture courses could call everyone by name." Although most of their promises unfortunately never came to pass, for the next two years the University of Wisconsin

enjoyed the competent leadership of the P&S.

Occasionally, college faculty and administrators will go along with their students' jokes. In 1991, a group called RAISE (Replace All Institutional Symbols with Elvis) stole the American flag at Carleton College in Minnesota. They replaced it with an Elvis flag, and launched a campaign decrying the "general lack of sensitivity to Elvis on campus." To get the American flag back, they demanded the college president perform an Elvis impersonation. Later that week, the president delivered a heartfelt rendition of "You Ain't Nothing but a Hound Dog" at a meeting of the college council. The flag was returned.

In 1972, an unfortunate freshman at Caltech returned to his dorm after a visit to his girlfriend. He was surprised to find that his dorm room no longer existed. His classmates had plastered over his door, and when he came back to the dorm, they all pretended not to know who he was. He reacted to this torture by beating his head against the wall and wailing, "Why me? Why me?"

Of course, the cow occupies a noble spot in the history of pranking. At Ohio State University in 1926, the most popular girl on campus went by the name of Maudine Ormsby. She was elected college homecoming queen. The unusual thing was that Maudine was actually the agriculture department's prize-winning milk cow. She had initially won the contest and been disqualified because of her species, but was reinstated when college officials discovered that all the other candidates had used illegal campaign tactics.

For more information on these and other equally entertaining pranks, check out the book *If At All Possible, Include a Cow: The Book of College Pranks*, by Neil Steinberg.

## The search for a summer job



by Stephanie Woods

With summer just around the corner it's time to start searching for a summer job. As you all know there aren't a wide variety of summer jobs available here in Salem. If you are in the process of job hunting though, there are more than a few places for you to visit. In fact Salem has a fine sampling of fast-food restaurants (why not visit McDonalds). If flipping burgers isn't your idea of fun try a grocery store or perhaps a greenhouse. Working at a greenhouse is an often overlooked job opportunity that has many positive benefits. Think about it, the hours permit you to go out during the evenings (we all know that's important). Another plus is the pay. Generally the pay is above mini-  
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# Feature



## Odds & ends

by Sarah Lederle



Over the course of my year in journalism class, I have had many ideas for articles that, for one reason or another, never materialized. Still, I think they are rather interesting, and here I have compiled a few of these strange ideas that constantly pass through my hyperactive brain.

**Turtles and people who look like them**— Did you ever notice how some people resemble animals? Not just turtles, necessarily, but deer, groundhogs, birds, elephants, etc. It is a strange phenomenon of nature, especially because the animal they resemble always seems to match their personalities.

**Spray cheese: an expose?**— Cheese in a can— what amazing stuff! And handy, too! But what strange, cancer-causing ingredients do they use to keep it in an unrefrigerated, somewhat cheeselike state? America needs to know the truth about her condiments.

**Ethnic Foods**— We all know about burritos, lasagna, and moo goo gai pan, but what about the foods of other countries? Mongolia, for instance? Or Yugoslavia? Okay, so maybe this wouldn't make such a wonderful article, but the idea amused me for a minute or two.

**Potato farming**— After an intriguing visit to a local potato farm, I decided I should let my fellow students know all about the inner workings of this industry, which is, for many, shrouded in mystery.

**Spam**— The myths, the legends, and God's honest truth about the world's favorite canned, processed meat. For instance, did you know that 100 million pounds of Spam are sold worldwide each year?

**Toilet paper**— Did you ever stop to think about how much of this stuff we use? Well, you probably never did, but I have. If you think about it, we must use literally a ton of it in our lifetimes. I wonder if the Charmin people have statistics on that?

**Peanut M&Ms**— I am an addict to these candy treats. Once I bought a bag of them, but one of the M&Ms contained no peanut. I was peeved. I called and complained. They sent me coupons, which I unfortunately misplaced and never redeemed. That's the extent of that story, but it was a very traumatic time in my life.

**Things that bother me**— If I were to sit and write them all down, I would have a book of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary-like proportions. A summary: People who don't use their turn signals. People who chew gum with their mouths open. People who use bad grammar. When the telephone cord gets tangled up. Cold french fries. And on and on...

**The miraculous Spork**— I could kiss the genius who came up with the concept of uniting a spoon and a

fork. This multipurpose utensil is a wonder of human ingenuity.

**Pele**— A big soccer star, Pele dropped out of school in the fourth grade to pursue a career in the game. He is an inspiration to us all— plus, he has a really cool name, and an even cooler accent.

**Smurfs**— Remember the little blue people who sang "la la la la la?" How could you forget? They are popular around the world. For instance, in Belgium they are called Schtroumpfs, and the Koreans call them Somopo. Also, I am always eager to flaunt my collection of Smurf-related paraphernalia, like my Smurf wristwatch and my Smurf guitar and my library of fine Smurf literature.

So, these are some of the thoughts I've had over the months. I certainly hope I've inspired you to ponder the deeper aspects of life, like potato farming and aerosol cheese.

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mum wage. Another job idea popular among teens is at the tanning salons. Yet another job idea is at ice-cream stores, like Dairy Queen, or any other for that matter. Many teens become lifeguards for the summer. There are countless lakes and pools in the surrounding areas in need of certified lifeguards. This is a good way to get a tan and get paid. Being a lifeguard isn't all fun and games; it's a serious and often times difficult job.

During your job hunt it's very important not to settle for just any job. Make sure that it's something that you can handle and that you enjoy doing. When filling out an application, try to answer every question. Don't be afraid to say that you have no previous experience. If this is the case be sure to mention important school offices held and odd jobs like baby-sitting. By doing this you let it be known to your employer that you are responsible. If you get to the interview step, just be yourself. Try to dress up at least a little bit, statistics show that employers love that. Another tip is to visit the prospective employer in the early spring. That way you have a better chance of getting the job because you beat the mad rush of teens looking for a summer job after school has ended.

If you're worried about ending the careless days of summer fear not. Having a job doesn't mean giving up your life. There's still plenty of time to hang out with friends, only now you have more money to expand your interests. Good luck in the job search.



## The exchanging of students

by Connie E. Morris

This year Salem High School has nine students who are getting ready to leave the United States for one year to live in either Brazil, Italy, Spain, Germany, or Costa Rica. The nine students including Stephanie Schmid, Michelle Hawkins, Jen Easter, Nick Peters, Brad Baillie, Greg Ziegler, Chris Parker, Josh Sowers, and Jeff Ruple are all very excited and can not wait to leave for their trip.

Jeff Ruple became interested in going to Costa Rica last year when he heard it over the announcements. He stated he wanted to experience what many of his friends that are exchange students had done because they always spoke of how great it was. He commented he has to come to grips before he leaves on how to adapt to the changes that will be coming on August 20th, when he leaves. Jeff will be staying with Erneso Virquez, last year's foreign exchange student at Salem High. He speaks to his host family once a month. He has spoken to his host sister and attempted to speak to his mother. Jeff said his only worry is that he doesn't speak much Spanish but is in hopes Ernesto will help him.

Chris Parker decided to be an exchange student his sophomore year when his family hosted a student. Chris will be traveling to Spain at the end of July or the beginning of August. He will be staying with the exchange student that stayed with him. He found his host family to be really nice the month he went over to stay with them. He said he had so much fun that month he will never forget it. Parker feels that it will be an experience that will change the way he sees the world.... "A once in a lifetime opportunity."

His only worry is that people here will forget him. He said he wants to go to Spain because they have warm weather, a driving age of 16, and a festive culture. Parker said he is really looking forward to his trip but will miss his friends back home especially Tasha. He will also miss having fun with Nards and Luke. Parker along with the other 8 has attended a number of Rotary overnights and orientations.

Jen Easter decided to go to Brasilia, Brazil when last year she saw how one of her friends became an exchange student. She said it just looked like so much fun. Although Argentina was her first choice she is excited about learning Brazil's culture. She wasn't disappointed when she found out she wasn't going to her first choice because Michelle Hawkins and Kenny are going to Brazil too. She doesn't know who her host family will be yet but is sure they will be nice. Easter has a few fears like not being able to communicate well, since she does not know Portuguese yet. She is also fearful of being mugged because she looks too American or just missing her flight in Sao Paolo and not making it to her city. She said she is planning to read up on Brazil and learn some basic phrases before she leaves on August 5th. She doesn't feel it will be hard to leave because she knows she'll be back in one year and she loves to travel.

Stephanie Schmid plans to travel to Belo

Horizonte the third largest city in Brazil on August 5th. She decided to take advantage of this experience because two of her cousins did ten years ago. She stated, "They told me about the fun they had and I decided then I wanted to be an exchange student." She has been preparing by doing a lot of studying on Brazil. She said she doesn't know who her host family is yet, but she is not worried about it. Schmid said her only worry is being a blond haired, blue eyed, American and being surrounded by six million Brazilians. Her goal is to learn the Lambada while there. She is looking forward to the beaches and can't wait to go. She stated, "I imagine it will be hard to leave my friends and family, but I am going to have so much fun."

Josh Sowers will be traveling to Germany on August 12. He wants to go because he enjoys meeting interesting people. Although he attended the Rotary functions he is nervous because he does not speak much German and is scared of starving to death. He thinks that leaving his family will be a little scary but has received a letter from his host brother and he seems really nice.

At the end of August Greg Ziegler plans to leave for Trieste, Italy for about 10 months. Although he is excited about leaving it is going to be hard for him to leave all his friends and family. He did comment that "I'm not going to be gone forever, I'll be back." He has not yet heard anything from his host parents. Greg thinks it will be hard for him because he doesn't know the language or anyone but he is in hopes that he will adapt. He decided to be an exchange student after learning about the program from other exchange students. One of his best friends made a big impact on this decision and was the reason he chose his destination. His friend was an exchange student in Trieste, Italy about two years ago. When his friend came home and told Greg about his experiences and all the fun he had, Greg chose this place as well. Greg said by talking with other exchange students it has helped him prepare for his expedition.

Nick Peters is also traveling to Brazil on August 5th. He chose this destination because the Brazilian's party and hang out with their friends at clubs and beaches a lot. He said a year in that atmosphere will be cool. His only worry is doing something stupid in front of a bunch of people he doesn't know. There has been no contact with his host family yet. Nick said he can't wait to leave. He does think he will begin to miss everyone back home during the holidays. Last year when he hosted a French exchange student Laurian Renaudat, he saw how much fun it was and it encouraged him to make the decision last summer.

As a late applicant Michelle Hawkins had to work a bit harder than the other students who will be leaving. She said she had to do three months of work in two weeks which included a huge application, getting a passport, and

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going to orientations. After all the work Michelle will be traveling to Brazil on August 5th. She is excited about her trip although she knows the first couple months will be hard until she gets, "in the swing of things." She doesn't think it will be hard to leave because it is only a year which is not that long and she feels it will go by very quickly. She chose to go to Brazil as her first choice because Jen Easter and Kenny will be going there as well. She can not wait because she loves to travel and wants to see new places and things. Michelle has not had any contact with her host family and is worried that she will not get along with them. She is also worried about not being able to speak Portuguese and going to a different school.

Brad Baillie can hardly think about anything except the travel he

will be making to Brazil on August 5th. This was his first choice of travel and he feels really lucky it was granted to him. He knows it will be hard for him to leave his family and live in a new culture but he feels he is ready. Brad has not had any contact with his host family but is not worried about it. He has spent a lot of time with other exchange students which has prepared him for the travel that he has been hoping for, for about 4 years. His only worry is getting home sick while across the sea's.

All nine of the SHS students are preparing and waiting anxiously for their travel time to arrive. They all seem to have one or two worries that they are concerned about. Most of them think it will be hard for them to leave the life they have known all their life but can not wait to see the change of the new culture.

**Good Luck to all the students who will be traveling this year!!**

The April issue of The Quaker featured an article regarding the foreign language students who spent their spring breaks touring Europe. As we went to press we had not yet received a picture of Mrs. Reed's group. Below are featured photographs from the German trip.



Neuschwanstein Castle outside of Munich, Germany

## Outta here

By Trisha May

*We'll soon be outta here.  
Of homework, free and clear.  
Soon leaving Salem Schools.  
Not missing all the rules.*

*Good-bye to grueling school days.  
Good ridded crowded hallways.  
Bye, bye smoky bathrooms.  
Farewell to cramped classrooms.*

*Early mornings will end soon.  
Instead snoozing until noon.  
Doing whatever we please.  
Temps at ninety degrees.*

*Hanging out in the sun.  
The only purpose, to have fun.  
Everyday is such a blast.  
Sadly, summer's over fast.*

*Enjoy your three month study ball.  
You'll be back in the fall.  
And to Seniors a special adieu  
Since your time in Salem is through!*



Tara Haddad, Jennifer Hart, Jennifer Rothbrust, Krista Hauter, Melissa Hughes, and Mrs. Reed

## Faculty Focus

from Uncle Sam\*

### Attention guys: Uncle Sam needs you!

Or...you might need him! If you're a guy about to turn 18 or are already 18, the best way to stay on Uncle Sam's good side is to register with Selective Service. It's a federal law to register within 30 days of your 18th birthday. You also need to register to be eligible for certain benefits, such as federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. Failure to register is a felony punishable by a fine up to \$250,000, up to five years in prison, or both.

You can avoid the risk of prosecution and loss of benefits by registering at any local post office or on the Internet, <http://www.sss.gov>. There may also be a Selective Service Registrar at your school, so you can ask the Principal's office.

Selective Service accepts late registrations before age 26, but the longer you wait, the longer you're breaking the law.

After you register, you will receive an acknowledgment of your registration from Selective Service within 90 days. It will have your Selective Service Number on it, so keep it in a safe place where you can find it when you need it. If you lose your acknowledgment, you can contact the Registration Information Office at (888) 655-1825, toll-free.

Over 13 million men age 18 through 25 are currently registered with Selective Service. Remember, registration was reinstated in 1980. Selective Service has been registering 18 year old men for 18 years. So, if you turn 18 in 1998-it's your turn!

\*The article alone is a news release received from the Selective Service System.

## Rocky roads and bridges crossed

by Renee Loutzenhiser

Relationships can be hard things to figure out. They're complicated and confusing, yet they can also be utterly wonderful and exciting. In order to have one of these amazingly wonderful, confusing, nerve racking experiences you have to remember the key factors that make any relationship work...trust and honesty. These two words are the simple basis for a good, long term relationship. In fact, + they are absolutely necessary if you are going to have any success in romantic areas. Let's face it... we are all human and we all make mistakes sometimes. Unfortunately sometimes our mistakes can hurt the ones we love. If there is honesty in a relationship, then most of the time the hurts we cause only end up making our relationships stronger. Relationships that involve two people that trust each other have a much better chance of recovering from complications than those that never had trust in the first place.

In other words, we all make mistakes in our relationships (cheating, lying, fighting, etc.), but if you don't have honesty and trust to build on, the path to forgiveness can be a long and winding road. You should savor the joys of being young and in love and realize, that if it's worth the effort of caring, it's worth the time invested in trust, honesty, and ultimately, respect.



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 application fees: varies  
 Tuition: \$695-\$995

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 Degrees offered: Certificate  
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## ART: college and competition

by Mike Stuckey

Throughout your high school career you are constantly told to study so that you can get into college. Rigorous nights of insomnia and empty bottles of NO-DOZ are sometimes characteristics of students who will do anything to get good grades in their math or chemistry classes. The fact is, many colleges enjoy students with visual or performing arts in their repertoire. Visual art classes help students to develop critical thinking skills, understanding of concepts, creativity, discipline, and patience. Visual arts are not only mentally rewarding but also financially rewarding. Many contests arise throughout the year. In visual art and photography classes students learn techniques and enter contests and competitions such as Governor's. This year visual art students entered many pieces in a competition which was designed to ban landmines. The "International Campaign to Ban Landmines" took entries from all over the world. Another competition was to inform parents about the dangers of poisons in their homes and how sometimes children stumble upon the bottles by accident. The contest was to design a poster on poison prevention. The winner Bobby Fitzpatrick (a sophomore) will have his poster design placed on billboards throughout all of Columbiana County.

Overall the visual arts department at SHS is top notch!

-examples and artists of SHS and their accomplishments-

- Liz Rhodes: winner of the worldwide landmine poster competition, 97-98
- Ben Hettinga: winner of the worldwide landmine poster competition 95-96
- Tom Cosma: 1st place winner in the New York photography competition 97-98



Performing arts are also another option for students looking to expand their curriculum. Band, choir, chamber choir, and theater are all courses that enhance a student's artistic abilities. In band, students learn to cooperate and operate as a group. In theater students learn the basics of theater operation, stage management, and cooperation. Choir and chamber choir also teach students to work together to produce one result.

The college curriculum at SHS requires one year of a visual or performing art. Those of you who are planning to go to a school that is based upon the arts, Point Park Community College in Pittsburgh would be an excellent choice (they're known country-wide for their theater program.) which is associated with theater. Kent Salem Branch also provides associate degrees in both visual and performing arts. Those students who don't plan on attending an art school but still wish to attend college should get in that year of art early. Students who are sophomores or freshmen this year might want to consider adding Art 1 to their schedule. Those of you who are juniors, if you are planning to attend college and you haven't taken an art course yet I suggest you do so. Remember, band and choir also count as an art credit. For those of you who don't believe you are good visual artists, perhaps band or choir is perfect for you. If neither choir, band, or Art 1 appeal to you, you could apply for Sir's theater class. Theater students may also get involved at the Salem Community Theater to enhance their experience. Volunteers are needed for all performances (see John Miller, the head of the Community Theater, for more details.)

If you're looking for a career in the visual or performing arts field, SHS is the best place to start. Great teachers like Ms. Yereb (Art 1, Drawing, Painting, Portfolio), Mr. Martinelli (Art 1, Photography), Mr. Purrington (Band), Mrs. Jeckavich (Choir, Chamber Choir), and Mr. (Sir) Viencek (Theater) make the art staff at SHS one of the best in the area. In general, whether you're looking for college credit, or just enjoy the arts, SHS staff will be ready and willing to get you on the path to success.

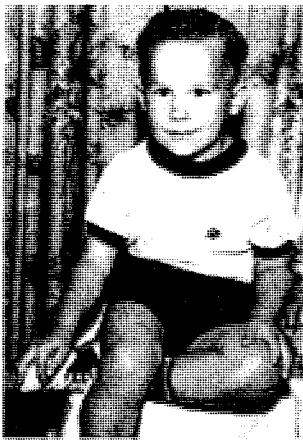


## Looking backwards

by Mike Stuckey

The school year is coming to a close and the material for this article is becoming scarce. After a mind-altering brainstorming session and hectic yearbook searching, I finally found a teacher for the April issue. Mr. Sean Kirkland was the teacher for the April '98 issue. I'm sure most of you, especially you baseball players, had no trouble recognizing Coach Kirkland.

After some VERY easy pictures of teachers, I've decided to make things a little tougher. These next two entries into the Looking Backwards library will have a bit of a twist. This picture of one of SHS's teachers will not be from high school but from when the candidate was a child. The first five students OR teachers to submit a correct entry to either myself or Mrs. Dye will have their name published in the next issue of *The Quaker*.



Activities and Achievements:  
Spanish Club  
Art Club  
Cross-Country



## Spring Fever

By Tanna Handwork

Spring is here and school is nearing an end. Virtually everyone at Salem Senior High is catching the very contagious spring fever. There is nothing you can do to protect yourself from this problem. There are however many symptoms to look out for. One of the most common symptoms is the unwillingness to wake up at or around the time to come to school (this becomes even worse when the temperatures rise around the 70's and the sun is shining). Also there is a decrease in the body's ability to stay focused in the classroom and especially the mind's ability to do homework. These signs are just the beginning; the students and even some faculty show signs of low attention span and an increase in senseless chatter. There is no cure available for this fever at the present time. There are at least some activities to help with the symptoms.

Start exercising- go for a walk or go jogging by yourself or go with friends

Remember how many days are left of school.

Start looking for a summer job.

Plan a vacation or a little get a way.

Remember that if you mess around too much you can still possibly flunk.

Seniors, try not to forget that once you're out of here, you're out of here. Try not to rush your last year, you might just find that you miss school. If these suggestions are to no avail, you are too far gone. Relax, you won't die. Try to be patient, school will be out before you know it. Spring fever is always a problem this time of year, but try to stay focused at least for the teachers' sake.

## Health food of the month: Tofu

by Tanna Handwork

This month ...of the Month is dedicated to education. Education in the sense that by reading this article you will learn something new. Tofu is an up and coming new age health food. Tofu helps in the prevent cancer and heart disease. Tofu is made from organic soybeans and is coagulated with nigar (a sea water extract). This process makes tofu high in trace minerals. Tofu is very mild in taste, but has the ability to take on different flavors. It can be sautéed, marinated, baked, cubed, fried, stir-fried, or used in casseroles. Tofu provides as much protein as dairy products or meat, with little saturated fat. Tofu is also cholesterol free. When most people hear the word tofu they immediately react with an "Ooohh." However, the majority of people probably have never tasted it. It really is not bad. In fact, if cooked right it is quite tasty. In fact, it is extremely good for you. Next time you come across tofu in the grocery store, pick up a package and try it. Before you decide to just dig in, find a recipe that sounds appetizing. Remember, don't always judge something before you give it a try.



## Running away from the competition

by Lisa Butch

For the first time since 1990 the boys and girls' track teams won the Columbiana County track and field meet.

The meet, which was held April 21 and 22, is in its 95th year and is the oldest county meet in Ohio.

The boys' team easily won the event with 130 points over second place finisher Beaver Local with 87 points.

Victory was not so easy for the girls team who had a nail biter to the end. They were behind second place finisher East Liverpool by one point prior to the last event, the 1600 meter relay. The relay team needed to win, and not only did they win, they set a meet record in the event, giving Salem the win with 107 points over East Liverpool's 104.

Placing first in events for the boys team was Michael Zornick in the shot put; the 800 meter relay team consisting of Jon Paul Fritz, Dan Miller, Mat Baker, and Chuck Mix; the 400 meter relay team with Mat Baker, Geoff Callahan, Chuck Mix, and Trevor Goerig; and Trevor Goerig in the long jump.

Other place winners were Salem, 3rd in the 3200 meter relay; Joe Sox and Brandon Cain, 2nd and 5th respectively in the high jump; Joe Sox, 3rd in the 110 hurdles; Trevor Goerig placed 2nd in the 100 meter dash; Eric Hodgson 2nd and Kyle Hagan 3rd in the 1600 meter run; Joe Sox, 3rd, and Geoff Callahan 4th in the 300 hurdles; Jason Moser 4th in the 800 meter run; Eric Hodgson 2nd and Joe Sauerbrey, 4th in the 3200 meter run; Salem, 3rd in the 1600 meter relay; Kevin Smith, 3rd in the discus; and Jason Weingart 2nd in the long jump.

On the girls' side those placing first were as follows: Angie Rank, Kristen Kenst, Sarah Loudon, and Mary Bauman in the 3200 meter relay with a new meet record; Mary Bauman in the 1600 meter run; Mary Bauman in the 800 meter run; and Sarah Loudon, Danielle Curcio, Mary Bauman, and Kristen Kenst in the 1600 meter relay.

Others placing for the Lady Quakers were Sarah Yakubek, 5th in the discus; Abi Willeman, 6th in the 100 hurdles; Anne Roberts and Courtney Harshman, 4th and 5th in the 100 meter dash respectively; the 800 meter relay was 3rd; Angie Rank was 5th in the 1600 meter run; the 400 meter relay team was 4th; Sarah Loudon was 3rd in the 400 meter dash; Abi Willeman was 2nd in the 300 meter hurdles; Kristen Kenst was 3rd in the 800 meter run; Anne Roberts was 2nd in the 200 meter dash; Angie Rank was 2nd and Kristen Marroulis was 5th in the 3200 meter run; Lisa Butch was 4th in the shot put; and Amber Thorne was 4th in the high jump.

Sophomore Mary Bauman won MVP in the girls' running events after placing first in her two individual running events and being on two winning relay teams.

The Quakers participated in the Poland Stone Invitational April 25.

The boys team finished 5th with 45 points. Boardman won the meet with 76 points. On the girls side, Salem finished 14th with 14 1/2 points. Austintown Fitch was the girls' champion with 99 1/2 points.

There were two individual winners for the Quakers, Trevor Goerig in the long jump and Mary Bauman in the 800 meter run.

Other place winners for the Quakers were Jason Weingart, 2nd in the long jump; Kevin Smith, second in the discus; Michael Zornick, 4th in the shot put; Joe Sox, 6th in the high jump; the 400 meter relay team was fourth; and the 800 meter relay team was 5th.

For the girls, Salem was 6th in the 3200 meter relay.



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## Sports

### Grand Slam

by Chris Williams

As of April 29th, the baseball team has a record of 6-9. They are also 1-4 in games within the Metro Athletic Conference. Coach Sean Kirkland said that this team is progressing very well although the team is young and inexperienced.

"We graduated eleven seniors last year. We're very young," said coach Kirkland. "Four seniors came back and two of them got injured. We also start from four to six seniors every night. However, we are maturing."

After the team suffered through a nine game losing streak (after winning their first three games), Salem beat three teams good teams, according to coach Kirkland, in a row. These games were against Austintown Fitch, Poland, and Mooney. Mike Douglas had a homerun against Fitch and went 3-4 against Mooney. Ken Donnelly hit a two run double which appeared to be a homerun (but the umpire called it back). This would have been a grand slam. In his next at bat, Donnelly did hit a clear home run. Pitcher Jeff Ruple has also contributed to the team by giving them "many fantastic innings."

Salem will close out the season in early May. On May 4th they will start the Ohio State Athletic tournament. Their first opponent will be Ravenna, and the game will be played in Salem.

### Powerlifting meet

by Lisa Butch

On the announcements lately there has been talk of a power meet. For those of you who do not know what this is, it is a weightlifting meet for the football team on May 16th at 9:00 am in the gymnasium. It will include three different lifts including the bench press, the squats, and the power clean.

The meet is run by coach Janofa and twenty schools have been invited to participate in the annual meet.

The meet is open to the public.



### Defense is the spark

by Lisa Butch



The Quaker softball team lost their third game of the season 3-8 to West Branch on April 15. Senior Casey Ward made an unassisted double play for the Quakers.

The teams next game was April 20 against Canfield. The team took another loss 9-7.

On April 22 the Quakers took on Howland and won 4-3, bringing their record up to 5-4.

The Quakers took another win, April 24, against Niles. The 11-5 win took the teams winning record up to 6-4.

The Quakers loss to Poland, 1-3, April 27 brought their record down to 6-5.

On April 29 the team took another loss against Beaver Local, 10-5, making their record 6-6.

The Quakers have 8 games remaining for the regular season and they open tournament play May 6 against Niles.

### 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.



### Senior Spotlight Softball



#### Name

Allison Burnett

Shannon Leininger

Casey Ward

#### Coach's comments

1st team MAC 1997. Has the school record for home runs. Bats clean up. Set a school record for hits in a season 1997.

1st team MAC 1997. School record of 17 strike outs in a game, pitched Salem's only no-hitter. Struck out 8 of the first 10 batters against Poland 4/27/98.

1st team MAC 1996 and 1997 as an outfielder. Is doing an excellent job at 2nd base this year. She is our team personality this year.



## The rivalry continues

by Chris Williams

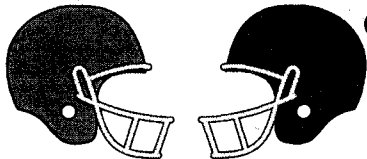
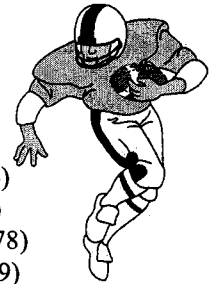
In November of 1995, Arthur B. Modell decided to relocate his football team to a different city. This caused a severe case of heartbreak among the fans of this team. It also disturbed fans of other football teams as well. This incident also ended argueably the best rivalry in football. Just in case you do not know what this is about, well, it is about the rivalry between the Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Most of the people throughout northeast Ohio and western Pennsylvania have missed the two times these two teams would play each for their fans. The winning team's fans would have not only glory but bragging rights as well.

However, in March of this year, the NFL made it official that there will be a new Cleveland Browns team that will start playing in the 1999 season. This will restore the big rivalry. It is great news for football fans across the country.

Here at "The Quaker" we would like to give you these facts about these two teams.

|                                 | <u>BROWNS</u>   | <u>STEELERS</u>  |
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| • first year of play in the NFL | 1950*   | 1933   |
| • all time NFL record           | 385-285-10 (1995)   | 440-448-20 (1997)  |
| • wins in the series            | 52  | 39   |
| • championships won             | AAFC championship<br>1946-49<br>NFL championship<br>1950,54,55,64 | Super Bowl IX (1974)<br>Super Bowl X (1975)<br>Super Bowl XIII (1978)<br>Super Bowl XIV (1979) |
| • other names                   | none  | Pittsburgh Pirates (1933-43)   |
| • biggest win in the series     | the 51-0 win on opening day<br>in 1989 in Pittsburgh              | the 29-9 win in the 1994 playoffs  |
| • stadiums                      | Cleveland Municipal Stadium<br>(1946-95)                          | Forbes Field (1933-69)<br>Three Rivers Stadium (1970-Present)                                  |



## Over the top

by Chris Williams

The boys' volleyball team has a record of 2-7 as of April 29th. Despite a disappointing record, coach Don Conser says that the team is making progress from last season.

"We're playing better every time we go out there," commented coach Conser on the team's performance.

There have been many exciting plays this season. On April 28th, in a game against Canton Hoover, senior John O'Dell did what is known as having a "six-pack". A "six-pack" occurs when a player spikes the volleyball and it hits the head of a player on the opposing team. Also making exciting plays are sophomore Jeff Smith and senior DJ Stover. Coach Conser said that they, "had a couple of real good plays of keeping the ball in the nets and making fantastic saves [from keeping the ball from becoming dead]"

The team has three more games remaining. They are against Canton Hoover, Ravenna, and Akron Hoven

## Match point

by Chris Williams

The record for the boys tennis team stood at 5-7 as of May 4th. They had a record of 1-5 in MAC matches and meets.

"We're progressing nicely," said coach Joe Judge, commenting on the team's performance from last season. Coach Judge gave a strong impression that competition in the MAC is tough saying that, "Canfield and Poland are super strong. Howland is real good too."

Juniors Bo Rottenborn and Kevin Bush have had good years, as coach Judge says that they are improving each time they play. Nick Swetye has the best record on the team with a 7-4 record. Swetye is Salem's No. 1 spot singles player, the toughest spot in tennis. Robbie Wolken, who started playing varsity this season, has also contributed well, according to the coach.

On May 9th, Salem will participate in the Columbiana County meet. The meet will also involve East Palestine, United, and East Liverpool. It will be played at Salem.

