

THE QUAKER

A HIGH SCHOOL TRADITION FOR 86 YEARS

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The Magnificent Seven

Jeremy Sternagle

Salem High is opening the school year with some fresh, new faces in the classrooms. Over the summer, seven new teachers and faculty members were employed at Salem, all eager to start their new jobs. Mr. Jeff Andres (in-school suspension and math), Mr. Frank Baker (social studies), Miss Kimberly Kring (Algebra 2, Advanced Geometry, General Math), Miss Sharon Lockney (French and English), Miss Tracy Marr (Algebra 1, Math 1, Tutorial), Mr. Wayne McDevitt (assistant principal), and Mr. Burt Stellers (Physical Education and Health) are all joining the Salem staff with a very surprisingly enthusiastic and positive attitude.

For most new teachers, the first couple weeks on the job can be very nerve wracking, hectic, or even scary, but for these seven teachers, starting off in Salem has been a very smooth transition. Said high school math teacher Miss Marr, "The staff at Salem has made me very welcome. They have been very generous with their help and hospitality. My students are well behaved and friendly. They have helped make the change an enjoyable one." But Miss Marr isn't the only teacher who has been overwhelmingly satisfied with her new job. Former Marlinton High School teacher and new Salem High math teacher, Miss Kring added that "the facilities (of this high school) are amazing for a community of this size. School spirit is evident in the halls and classrooms - much more than in most other schools. Most students come to my room prepared to learn. Salem students should be proud of their school."

School pride is one aspect that Salem definitely doesn't lack. From the banners hanging in the walls to the game day rivalries against Canfield and West Branch, Salem is carrying its rivalries into the next millennium. And that's part of the reason why Mr. Stellers came to Salem, "I knew that Salem has a rich tradition of strong academic and



Mr. Stellers, Mr. Baker, Mr. McDevitt, Mr. Andres, Miss Kring, Miss Marr, and Miss Lockney

athletic programs. I was excited when the opportunity to become involved with both programs became available." He continued to say that "the first few weeks have been terrific. The enthusiasm and cooperation displayed by the administration, staff, and students has made my transition to Salem very smooth."

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Security... Do We Need It?

Janis Rogers and Heidi Talbot

There has been great controversy towards school security. Many students have been hearing rumors about the security matters and are unaware of the facts. One of these rumors is that undercover cops will be brought into the school. Mr. McShane confirmed that this rumor was not true. He said, "If we have undercover cops and I say that we have them, what is the use of having them?" He also commented that he did not see a use for in-school cops.

The topic that had the students interested the most was book bags. The student council was instrumental in the persuasion of keeping the book bags. They had a meeting before school, and they presented a list of objectives and positive uses of the bags. Ironically, another rumor that students have been hearing is that there are new, special book bags that are required for next year. This bag that we

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Greetings From the Editor

Salutations, SHS staff and fellow students!

Welcome back to another long year of education. As always, *The Quaker* is back to provide you, our readers, with another year of reading enjoyment. We hope to keep you entertained and informed of the latest school activities.

Over the summer there have been some changes at SHS, and *The Quaker* has made some changes too. We've eliminated our designed cover page to make more room for stories and articles. Plus, we have many new regular features, such as the "Bulletin Board," where staff members share important information; "Up Close and Personnel," which features interviews with faculty; "Things to Ponder," offering quotes on different themes; and "We asked, you answered," an advice column offering input from the student body. The Opinion section will include a "Letters to the Editor" column, which will encourage students and staff to reply to different topics; and an "Opinion of the Month." Also we are continuing the "College Corner" column, offering information about different colleges and universities.

The Quaker will endeavor to present a fair picture of the happenings at the school and to reflect the varied opinions and attitudes of SHS students. If you have any comments, questions or suggestions about our publication please submit them to Mrs. Dye. Also please don't be afraid to submit your own original opinions, essays, or creative pieces to be considered for publication.

The Quaker staff thanks you for your support!

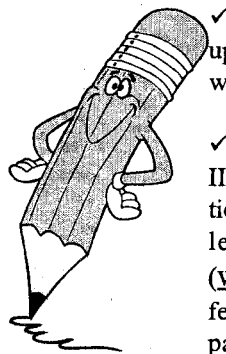
Sarah Lederle
Editor-in-chief

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refer to is the bag that student council members are carrying. Some student council members say that this bag is required for next year, but Mr. McShane says that it will not be a requirement.

Now there is the issue of the equipment for the security system. There two are types of equipment being used. One type is the camera. They will be placed at the Sixth Street front doors, Sixth Street Athletic doors, gymnasium doors, and a camera will face the parking lot. The camera is intended as a security device, but it may also aid in catching those who choose to skip school. The cameras will be on a twenty-four hour surveillance setting. The other type is the handheld metal detector. This will only be used when a student is suspected of having a weapon. After the cameras are installed, the system will be properly evaluated by Mr. Janofa, an administrator in training, and the other staff members.

Bulletin Board



✓ Juniors: Remember to sign up for the PSAT/NMSQT, which will be held Saturday, October 17.

✓ Planning to take AP or SAT II tests? The Online Essay Evaluation Service, available through College Board Online (www.collegeboard.org), offers students an opportunity to prepare for the essay questions on the

following tests: AP Biology, AP English Language, AP English Literature, AP U.S. History, and the SAT II: Writing Test.

✓ Sallie Mae (the Student Loan Marketing Association) offers a toll-free College Answer Service hotline. Call to find information on education grants, work-study, and other financial aid. Call 1-888-888-3460, Monday-Friday, 8 am to 9 pm. You can also access Sallie Mae's interactive home page, www.salliemae.com, where you can download software to calculate your college costs and aid eligibility.

✓ The College Scholarship Service's new book, *Meeting College Costs: What You Need to Know Before Your Child and Your Money Leave Home* is a valuable tool for high school students. This workbook provides practical advice on financing education beyond high school. It can be ordered via e-mail, cssorders@prccorp.attmail.com, or by calling 1-800-239-5888. Cost is \$13.95 plus \$4.00 for shipping and handling.

Important Dates to Note

*October 7, Wed., College Fair, HS Cafeteria
Per. 7-Seniors, Per. 8-Juniors

*October 14, Wed., Planning for College
(Junior Parents) KSU-Salem

*October 17, Sat., PSAT Test, SHS

*October 26-30, Mon-Fri., Fall Administration of 9th Grade Proficiency Test

NEWS

SHS Clubs

Janis Rogers

Students have the opportunity to join the many clubs we have here at SHS. Joining a club is a way to get involved with school and your peers. As The Quaker went to print, the following clubs had submitted information:



Tact

Advisor- Mrs. Cozza
No officers

Any senior willing to sign a contract which states they will not use any drugs or alcohol before, during, or after a TACT activity may join this club.

National Honor Society

Advisor- Mrs. Kress
President- Maggie Berthold
Vice Pres.- Susan Tkatch
Secretary- Stephanie Godfrey
Treasurer- Pam Williamson



This club is designed to recognize students that are on the honor roll every nine weeks. The Service project will be the Blood Bank with the Red Cross.

Yearbook

Yearbook Staff puts together a record of students, faculty and activities each year at the Salem High School. The staff consists of students in grades 10-12. Cost of the 1998 yearbooks is undecided yet and they will not be available until October. Underclass pictures were September 17. Yearbook staff will attend a meeting at Kent-Salem on Friday, October 9.

Project Support

President- Pam Williamson
Vice President- Ragan Thompson
Secretary- Melissa Mullen
Treasurer- Amanda Schwartz
Newsletter Editor- Abi Yuhanik
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Spanish club

President- Brian Crouse
Vice president- Alicia Dumovic
Treasurer- Bill Getzinger,
Robert Woolman
Secretary- Joe Clutter

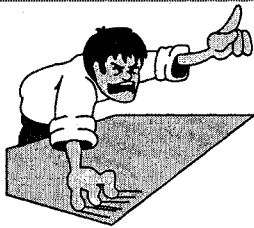
The next Spanish club meeting is October 1. Bring a t-shirt design and enjoy pizza and pop.



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It's no joke that all seven teachers have enjoyed their first few weeks at Salem. But maybe the entire community and school should come to realize that Salem students are pretty lucky to be able to go to school without worrying about serious problems such as gang shootings or drive bys. Maybe these seven new teachers have shed some light on the fact that Salem students are taking for granted what they have. Said newcomer Mr. Andres, "I think that Salem High School is a very good school with a good staff and an excellent student body. Salem is very fortunate to have a school that doesn't have too many serious problems and that allows the staff to focus on educating today's youth." Miss Lockney agreed by saying that she came to Salem partly because of the "friendly, small-town atmosphere." But maybe the expertise of this matter would lie in the hands of Salem's new assistant principal, Mr. McDevitt, who has been at two other schools (18 years at United and three years at Louisville). He said that he came to Salem because it's a "nice community with quality staff, students, and community members."

Finally, there's Mr. Baker, whom I personally have for U.S. History. His classes are always interesting, and he brings a lot of enthusiasm to his teaching. Mr. Baker graduated from United Local and he said that he has "always heard about the outstanding student body, faculty, and extracurricular activities that Salem has to offer and I am honored and very excited to teach and coach at Salem." He tries to make his classes fun - but yet educational. Every Monday and Thursday we have an open forum where we discuss current events from around the world. While I've always enjoyed history class, his classes add a little something different than the previous classes I've had. And when asked about the opinion of Salem High, Mr. Baker said that Salem "is a great school with outstanding traditions." Well said, Mr. Baker.



Generalizing Generation X



Rachael Protzman

In a recent article printed in the Vindicator "Generation X: Generation Lost" our generation (those born around 1980) was thoroughly insulted. The author, an Ethics teacher at Arizona State University, claimed that because almost 100% of those surveyed could name three stooges, but only 1% could name three Supreme Court justices we lack the intelligence of an older and much wiser generation. The generation gap is most pronounced in skills, knowledge, critical thinking, work ethics, and morality. In other words, our generation supposedly lacks the fine, upstanding skills, knowledge, critical thinking, work ethics, and morals of our elders.

The Proof ? National test scores have been low recently yet one out of every three students still maintain a 4.0 grade point average. The author implies that the average student cannot do basic algebra without the use of a calculator. Therefore our entire generation is said to have no skills. We lack in their vast knowledge because allegedly a majority of us simply do not know "when Columbus sailed to the New World, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, or why the Civil War was fought." Another flaw we are said to have is the fact that many students supposedly feel that saving the environment is more important than reading or math which widens the critical thinking gap. Proof that we lack work ethics is said to exist in the fact that when surveyed 80% of respondents want an active social life while only 37% answered that they also thought success at work is important. Our generation was reported to lack the proper morals because when surveyed (yet again) 82% of students

believe that there are no standard right or wrong but that it depends on the situation.

The author ends the article by stating that "It is still possible to reclaim Generation X from the hopelessly flawed indoctrination [instruction of fundamentals] it has experienced."

I am utterly outraged at the generalizations this article has made of people our age. To begin with I would like to know exactly what percent of average adults can name three Supreme Court Justices as opposed to the three stooges. I, for one, have never even seen an episode or movie of the Three Stooges, yet I know their names by word of mouth from adults. The three stooges are from their generation, not mine.

The average student does, in fact know when Columbus sailed, who wrote the Declaration of Independence as well as why the Civil War was fought. The statement that the majority doesn't know these elementary facts is absolutely preposterous.

Finally, I would like to know just what kind of a society would we be if we characterized every situation on one standard set of right and wrong? Each situation that exists is unique. How can we judge a multitude of situations based on two statements, right and wrong? Yet, because I believe that each situation should be uniquely characterized, I am said to believe that the concept of morals is ridiculous.

Overall, I feel that our generation is not hopelessly flawed, but that we are stereotyped and over-generalized by an "older and much wiser generation."

We lack in their vast knowledge because allegedly a majority of us simply do not know "when Columbus sailed to the New World, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, and why the Civil War was fought."

** When students at Salem Senior High were surveyed, their responses, in many cases, were the opposite of the statistics reported in the Vindicator.

*Only 6.7% of adults knew three Supreme Court Justices, yet 31% of students knew three.

*100% of both students and adults knew the Three Stooges.

*73.3% of adults felt math and reading was more important than saving the environment while only 44% of students agreed.

*A whole 73.3% of adults felt that right and wrong vary by situation and 81% of students feel the same.

*94% of students feel that success in the work force is important and 100% want an active social life.

*Regardless of what the author believed, 94% knew when Columbus sailed, 94% knew who wrote the Declaration of Independence, and 81% knew why the Civil War was fought, by far a majority.

OPINION



And the rivalry continues...

Megan Stockman



It's been thirteen years since Salem has seen a victory against West Branch in football. But all streaks come to an end, as the Warriors painfully discovered. Last Friday the Quakers defeated West Branch 21-19 in the home game opener.

Back in 1985 Salem had beaten this undefeated team in the season finale. In 1986, West Branch was ready and looking for revenge. They creamed Salem 21-0 in the final game, thus starting the big "Salem-West Branch" rivalry. Salem fans felt that West Branch had run up the score and disrespectfully beat Salem. That rivalry came to an abrupt stop when both schools decided to take a break and end the series. Years later, in 1993, both schools re-scheduled but changed the match to the opening game instead of the finale.

The rivalry was back on. Salem, looking to annihilate West Branch, gave it all they had but came up short. Every year they played, and every year the Warriors were victorious. It took until 1998 to finally get it together and beat those Warriors.

It has been decided that the rivalry will come to an end once more. But this time may be for good. This being the last game ever played between the two teams. West Branch is now under contract with Dover for the 1999-2000 game opener. But why? Why should the tradition be broken now? Fans and players look forward to this game every year, and now they decide to take it from us? I personally do not think it's right. The students don't either. As one student said, "Where would our school spirit be if we didn't have rivals to look forward to?" Which is very true. These rivals help our students come together and share one thing in common, the love for competition. I mean, without rival teams, where would the school's spirit go? People would stop going to cheer and the athletes would have no support from the fans at games. Many people had the same feeling. When asked "Should we keep the Salem-West Branch rivalry going?" here is what the students had to say:

Kelly Paxson (11) – Yes, because there is nothing more

fun than beating West Branch. (Except for beating Poland!!)

Jeff Elder (11) – No, because football is too violent, now tennis ya!

Nick Sweteye (12) – Hey Elder, are you implying something about tennis?

Lindsay Craik (11) – Yes, it gives us people to harass and have fun with.

Katie Yoder (11) – We always need to have a West Branch/Salem game. That's the only game everyone looks forward to!!

Dan Potts (10) – I hate West Branch.

Julie Bedell (11) – I think we should play WB because now we can crush 'em. Plus I have a West Branch Is Beat t-shirt that needs to be worn more than once.

Kristen Marshall (11) – Where would our school spirit be if we didn't have rivals to look forward to?

Tracy Stapf (11) – Salem has proved to be fit competition for WB. They should feel privileged to play us!

Shain Hostetter (11) – Yes, even if we only win every 10 years!

Beth Eritz (10) – Yes, West Branch stinks.

Sarah Panezott (11) – Yes, we need a good rival to look forward to and that's when a lot of the grads come back!

Martha Mckiney (12) – Yes, it gives us a reason to come back from college and watch the game.

Josh Thomas (11) – I think we should keep it alive 'cause it's one of the most exciting games of the year. We beat them this year so I figure they will be back next year for another butt kicking!

Kelli Place (11) – Yes, why wouldn't we? You can't just end something like that.

Robyn Wright (11) – Yes, because that game is what everyone looks forward to.



Opinion of the Month

Rachael Protzman

The rights guaranteed to all people in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights do not apply to students.

Letters to the Editor

This year The Opinion section would like to invite the Salem High School student body as well as faculty to participate more. Every month we encourage you to write editorials which we can print. You can respond to an article from the previous month or choose to write on a topic which will be given in the previous issue. All submitted articles must be placed in Mrs. Dye's mailbox or given to Rachael Protzman, Cory Blankenship, or Megan Stockman. NO articles may be anonymous. Your name must be included and it will be published. Next Month's topic: School Security, is it necessary?

OPINION

Stress...

Cory Blankenship

Just before I began writing this article, I felt a good amount of stress because I did not know what my article was going to be on. And then it came to me as a racked my brain straining to come up with a topic. Then, I decided. Stress.

But I am not the only one who feels the tension that stress creates. We all feel stressed out at one time or another. And for all of you who feel it, did you ever stop and think about where all this stress comes from? In my opinion, school.

School is a tremendous source of stress. Whether it is from the deadlines for an article, or the homework due tomorrow, school places more stress on

us than we should feel. For example, did you ever notice that all the tests from all your classes happen to fall on the same day or two? Well, that can

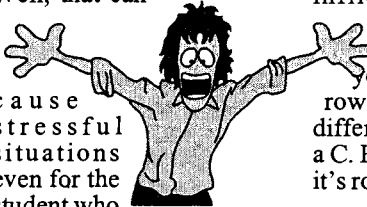
cause stressful situations even for the student who has spent the whole week prior to those exams studying.

Now, for some of us, this is supposed to be one of the best years of our lives. And yet, at times, school gives all of us headaches from exams to even trying to take notes for a teacher you cannot keep up

with.

On the other hand, sometimes the school is not the scapegoat to blame your stress on. Maybe it was self-inflicted. For instance, maybe you did not study for a test that you have to take tomorrow that could mean the difference between a D and a C. But, that stress still has its roots in the high school.

So, as a solution, when school starts to get you in a tense mood, try putting it aside and do something you like, such as reading a book or exercising. Or, if you are like me, don't wait until the last minute to do your homework (i.e. an article for the newspaper) or to study for a test.



The Woes of the Wicked: Clinton's Impending Impeachment

Nick Swetye



Bill Clinton is in a whole heap of trouble, and an impeachment is pending. Kenneth Starr's report is laying out evidence of obstruction of justice, perjury, witness tampering and abuse of power by Clinton in his attempt to conceal his extramarital affair with Monica Lewinsky and halting the Paula Jones lawsuit.

So the question remains whether Clinton's actions demand either resignation or impeachment. His actions were wrong, but his actions in this case are personal. The extramarital affair is something that must be solved between the President and his wife Hillary, who will apparently remain by his side at least until his term as President is over. But does the president really deserve impeachment?

I don't want to see the President impeached for his sexual exploits. So far he has been more than adequate as President, and whether he knows the reason for the good economy or not the state of economics in America is the best it's ever been. He hasn't been per say a great President that made decisions that will change America for the better forever, but he has done an excellent job of boosting a falling economy and he has so far not made any horrible decisions for our country. For that reason alone I believe that his title of Chief Executive should remain his alone until his term is over.

Bill Clinton, however, has committed some crimes that perhaps are grounds for impeachment, whether he should be impeached or not. Perhaps his abuse of power in tampering with witnesses is not tyrannical, or even the beginnings of despotism, but to the critics of the government in America it has become a leviathan. Their voices have been silenced by the government for years and that is a frightening thing. It has obviously been going on under our noses for years. Anyone who believes otherwise is naïve. Clinton, however, failed to do what the former leaders of this country were very good at doing, concealing our corruptness. Clinton embarrassed himself, his family, and his country with his crimes.

There, you've seen both sides of this argument. My opinion is that Clinton's exploits were going on long before his presidential election in '92, and that makes him a dirty old man, but it does not make him a poor diplomat, politician, or decision maker when it comes to our country. Clinton has done better than any President in most of anyone's memories in providing an economic safety blanket, and Congress and the Judiciary System would be making a grave mistake by pulling that blanket from our great nation.

Don't 'Cha Hate It When...

Rachael Protzman

1. Teachers actually expect you to work?
2. The crowd rushed onto the field when there's still 3 seconds left in the game?
3. Bo's argyle socks don't match his outfit?
4. Mr. Turner laughs as you fail to light the Bunsen burner?
5. You drop a chair in the cafeteria and it's really an accident?
6. You correct someone and it turns out he/she was right?
7. Your socks fall down?
8. You get detention for sleeping in?
9. You do the wrong homework assignment?
10. Your entire generation is generalized?

FEATURE



Up Close and Personnel:

The man behind the can

Mr. Allen Hays

Nick Swetye



Mr. Hays, head custodian of Salem High School - he is one of the most recognized faces in the school, a kind man but also an intimidatingly quiet man. Not for lack of trying, he has never before been interviewed for the Quaker, until now. We all know him as the man who carts around the trash can every day during lunch to collect our garbage. Mysteriously he has had little to say to the students, but now we will have our first glimpse into the world of Mr. Allen Hays.

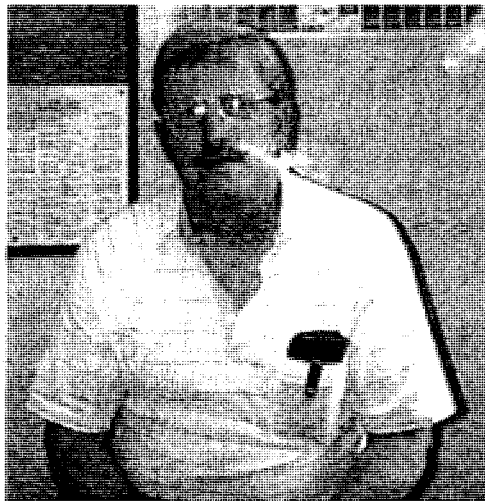
The man we affectionately have so many nicknames for has worked in the school for longer than any of us have been alive, twenty years. During that time he has risen to the title of Head Custodian. "You need a license," he told me, "to become a Boiler Opera-

tor." And so he went to school and eventually qualified. So what does he

clean. Mr. Hays keeps our lawn nice as he mows a 2-

top of that, this year he will be working on our new security precautions, yet above all that he is considered the most helpful man in the school. Any job that needs done, no matter how small, you can expect Mr. Hays to be the first man working on it.

And then there's Cash Explosion. With at least half of the student body watching on TV and all of Salem pulling for him he racked up 21,200 dollars. It was like the super bowl, watching him win. Well, after the initial jubilation of winning what many people don't make in a year, reality set in and the taxes took out, leaving Mr. Hays with a still goodly sum of 14,500 dollars. "Most of it went to retirement," he said. But amidst all of the excitement of winning the lottery he was much more ecstatic about the birth of his first grandchild. "That was better than winning the lottery any day."



Mr. Hays, head custodian

need a license for to push a trash-can, you ask? In truth he does much more than just keeps our cafeteria

acre portion of the grass immediately surrounding the school, he maintains the electric systems within the school, and in the winter he keeps us nice and toasty by operating the computer integrated boiler room. On

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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.

FEATURE

Spirit Team

by Lisa Butch

Question posed by Mr. McShane, "Are the shirts that the teachers wear on Fridays to show school spirit, or is it a prelude to school uniforms?"

His answer is, "The staff is close in the spirit of cooperation for both curriculum and our athletic programs. They (the staff) have expressed to me a need to show the students that they support them and this is why we are doing that. I think it was very evident on our first day that all of the staff was willing to wear their shirts to show support not only for the football team, but for school spirit."

McShane also went on to talk about respecting our school, and knowing its Alma Mater because the school belongs to

the students.

The staff has chosen Fridays as Spirit Day or Red and Black day, and hopes the student body will join in with the staff and show their spirit.

Many students did show their spirit during the West Branch football game. Numerous people from the public commented to Mr. McShane about the student cheering section. One individual stated that, "The students were so enthusiastic about cheering that I wanted to be a student again because it was so exciting."

Mr. McShane would like to give recognition to the cheerleaders who led the student cheering and



A few of the proud members of the spirit team wear their shirts

started off the spirit week by decorating windows in downtown stores.

It was also noted by McShane that the enthusiasm of the students wanting to go onto the field at the end of the game was great, but it needs to be controlled. The athletic contest is between the two teams,

and by interfering with the other team someone could get hurt. He said a better time would be after the teams do their handshakes and move away from each other.

Overall the students' spirit and behavior was said to be great, and McShane hopes it continues because "it makes the old people feel young again."

A Whisper of Truth

The first part in an on-going short story by Nick Swetve

The storm had passed, leaving behind it a path of wind damage and flooded country roads, but aside from the chaos it also left a beautiful orange sky in the autumn twilight. A beautiful carpet of red and orange leaves shaken from the trees by the storm's windy arms led to the door of the Maxim house and around behind it to the black stone tower. The house itself was not unordinary; it was in truth a very plain and undistinguished home, however, concealed behind its single story roof and hidden amongst a grove of great

oaks was a medieval construction out of time and place. It was built during the days of the railroad tycoons, and placed in the city of Shakersburgh, which was old in its own right. The city had boomed from the industrial revolution of America prior to the Civil War, and this tower was a testament to Jonathan Maxim and his capitalistic mastery. Four generations came and passed before the original house had been condemned and destroyed, but the tower was left to stand in the man's memory. And he was just a memory. Generations later a young man

grew up on the north end of town where the new house had been built on the old foundation and the tower was still standing, and in his curiosity he made up a plan to try and talk his way into the tower. His car was on the street, and he was building the courage to go to the door. Pencil and pad in hand he walked over nature's royal carpet of gold and fire and to the Maxim house.

Jake knocked on the door, then rang the doorbell just to be sure he was heard. A long wait. Then a face jumped out from behind a curtain and

disappeared again into the seclusion of the house. Jake waited still. Finally the door opened, and from inside came an old man, wrinkled, and white, and brittle from age.

"Sir, my name is Jake Razz, and I am from the Shakersburgh School Gazette. I was wondering if I could write an article on the house and the tower?" Jake was unsure of himself and it was obvious in the wavering of his voice. He had never interviewed anyone before, and the truth was he was not on the

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school newspaper staff.

The old man scratched his four days of white whiskers on his face and chin and gave the young man a quizzical look. Then he smiled, "Yes, but you've come for the tower now haven't you?" Jake started an answer but was interrupted, "Yes, the tower, they all want to see the tower. But they are not ready for that. Come with me, boy. Let's see what we can do."

Jake followed the ancient man through a complex and lavish house, and the arthritis-infested man was hard to keep up with. He seemed to be in a frantic rush, and just as Jake thought he might need to break into a jog they came to an old rusted screen door. The patriarch of the Maxim's was indeed tired

as well, and he wheezed with each laborious breath. His knotted and bent fingers opened the door, and he offered his young follower to step outside onto the lawn.

Jake followed, and the old man spoke, "What is it that you seek?" "Huh...I don't understand?"

"What does a *journalist* seek?" and he put stress on the word *journalist*, almost as if mocking the word.

"A good story?" he paused, feeling foolish for not knowing, "I don't know."

The ancient man nodded and smiled, "It's been so long, and who am I to decide the tower's entrants? Boy, the tower will decide if you are ready. Go now."

Jake stepped out onto the dry ground and to the tower beyond...

Things to ponder

This new regular feature in *The Quaker* will offer quotes that have been collected from various sources. It is the hope of the author that her blood, toil, tears and sweat have not been in vain and that these reflections will provoke some thought in the minds of *Quaker* readers. As with all our features, we encourage students and faculty to share with us any comments or thoughts that our articles may induce.

On Life...

"You fall out of your mother's womb, you crawl across open country under fire, and drop into your grave."

—Quentin Crisp

What is this I hear of sorrow and weariness,
Anger, discontent and drooping hopes?
Degenerate sons and daughters,
Life is too strong for you—
It takes life to love Life.

—Edgar Lee Masters

Everyone in the world is Christ and they are all crucified.

—Sherwood Anderson



College Corner

Education



Each month *The Quaker* will feature colleges and universities that are well known in a particular area. This month's featured major will be education.

Ohio schools

Muskingum College- Private

Affiliation- Presbyterian Church, USA

Tuition- \$9,850

Average freshman grant- \$8,100

Student to Faculty ratio- 14:1

Education programs available- elementary education, special education, special K-12

*www.muskingum.edu

*US Senator and Astronaut John Glenn- class of 1943

University of Dayton- Private

Affiliation- Roman Catholic Church

Tuition- \$13,690

Average freshman grant- \$8,756

Student to Faculty ratio- 14:1

Application deadline- August 1

Average SAT- 510-640M, 512-620V

Average ACT- 21-27

Education programs available- early childhood education, middle childhood education, adolescent education, education of learners with mild to moderate disabilities

*www.udayton.edu

Pennsylvania schools

Slippery Rock University- Public

Tuition- out of state- \$8,824

Average freshman grant- \$1,300

Student to Faculty ratio- 18:1

Application deadline- April 1

Average SAT- 484M 490V

Education programs available- secondary education, elementary education, foundations of education, counseling and education psychology, special education

*www.sru.edu

* tenth safest campus in the country

Grove City College- Private

Affiliation- Presbyterian Church, USA

Tuition- \$6,576

Average freshman grant- \$1,268

Student to faculty ratio- 21:1

Application deadline- February 15

Average high school GPA- 3.7

Average SAT- 624M 615V

Average ACT- 27

Education programs available- early childhood, elementary, secondary



FOCUS

As a new feature of the Quaker, every month the Focus section will focus on a different topic or theme. This month's focus is on music.


Free speech & music

Emily Gibson

You turn on your favorite radio station and to your surprise; the song is about a fantasy world full of peace, harmony, and love. The number one recording artist is Barney and Friends. O.k. so it is not that extreme...yet. There are many people trying to make this a reality. These pro-censorship activists are blaming teen suicide, pregnancy, sexual assault, robbery, gang activity, drug use, and sex discrimination on music. Any lyrics that contain violence, drug use, or sexually suggestive remarks have all been deemed obscene and not fit for anyone to listen to.

The Senate held a meeting to discuss the issue of music censorship in November of 1996. Senator Brownback was the first to speak. At the end of his attack on music he said, "It stands to reason that prolonged exposure to such hate-filled lyrics... could have an effect on one's attitudes and assumptions, decisions and behavior. Understanding the nature of music violence may well be the first step... for ensuring a more civil society." Many speakers shared Brownback's opinions and there were very few people standing up for the music or the artists.

In some states they are trying to ban the sale of c.d.'s marked with the "Parental Advisory" sticker to anyone under the age of 17. Bills are in the state legislature to take this music away. There are many musicians being attacked right now including:

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| ◇ Marilyn Manson | ◇ Dr. Dre |  |
| ◇ Tupac | ◇ Sublime | |
| ◇ The Notorious B.I.G. | ◇ Black Crows | |
| ◇ Onyx | ◇ Bone Thugs-n-Harmony | |
| ◇ Ozzy | ◇ Blues Traveler | |
| ◇ Cypress Hill | | |

The list goes on and on. What ever happened to the idea of the freedom of speech? This is an important issue that needs to be addressed. If you would like to join in the fight against music censorship or are interested in getting more information on this subject you can go to this web site: <http://www.ultranet.com/~crowleyn.html>

T-shirt censorship

Emily Gibson

Could you imagine shopping with your mother at the local grocery store when a police officer puts his hand on your shoulder and tells you that you're being arrested? That is exactly what happened to John Schroeder, an eighteen year old from New Braunfels, Texas. He soon found out he was under arrest for the t-shirt he was wearing! On the front of the shirt was a picture of Marilyn Manson and the back had a message containing foul language. In order to gather enough evidence for a trial, the police officer made Schroeder sit on a bench. People then stared at his shirt to decide if they thought it was offensive. He was then taken to jail where he had to wait three

Top tunes of teens

Suzie Mason and Leigh Peterson

Practically every month I have a new favorite song that I have to listen to fifty million times. I just keep playing it over and over until I'm absolutely sick of it... then I forget all about it and pick another song. It's a continuous process that I'm sure each and every one of us goes through. The following is a variety of some of the interesting answers I got after asking people what their favorite songs were.

Shane Hughes: "Smells Like Teen Spirit" by Nirvana

Matt Shingleton: "Make Um Say Uhh" by Master P

Lantz Bricker: "Tricky" by Run DMC

Steve Conrad: "Down With The King" by Run DMC

Robyn Wright & Allyson Shultz: "Time Of Your Life" by Green Day

Katie Myers: "I Will Buy You A New Life" by Everclear

Brooke Coy & Amanda Smith: "Turning Japanese"

Sarah Yakubek: "Roxanne" *Beth Sowers:* "You Are My Sunshine"

Ragan Thompson: "Dance Naked" by John Cougar Mellencamp

Brandon Sedgewick: "How Many More"

Scott Walker: "At A Medium Pace" by Adam Sandler

Amanda Hendricks, Katie Ventresco, & Jenn Moser: "When I Think About You" by The Divinyls

Suzie Mason & Kristin Elze: "The Happy Birthday Song" at Taco Bell

Trevor Gardner: "Foxy Lady" by Jimi Hendrix

Ryan Drake: "I'll Make Love To You"

Matt Steffen: "2 Legit To Quit" by M.C. Hammer

Joe Eritz: "New Level" by Pantera

Matt Wolf: "Baby Beluga" by Raffi

Spike Fawcett: "Baby Got Back" by Sir Mix-A-Lot

Josh Wolf & Brad Bowlin: "Gimme Dat Nut" by Eazy-E

Stephanie Godfrey said, "One that Cari sings to me, 'I Wear Short Shorts and Skirts'"

Perry Bailey: "Friday" by Ice Cube

Scott Treleven: "I Got Five On It" by Luniz

Ryan Goerig: "Buttermilk Biscuit"

Greg Boyer picked a song out for Jenn Dean, Melody Kolich, and Amber Pierce: "Da Da Da"

hours until he could come up with a \$250 bail.

In New Braunfels, it is a class C misdemeanor to "make an obscene display" and carries a \$500 fine. When Schroeder went to court, he pleaded not guilty. His lawyer is planning to file a motion to dismiss the charges.

This is not the only case of outrageous attacks on the music industry. On June 20, the Governor of Texas, Governor George Bush Jr., signed a new law, no state agency is allowed to give money to or invest in any record company that owns record labels that the state sees as offensive.

FOCUS



Fighting Back

Leigh Peterson



Censorship is everywhere. It affects what we watch, what we read, and what we hear everyday. No rebellious, red-blooded, American teen is happy about this authoritative smack down, but what can we do?

Today the music many of us choose to listen to is under a full-force attack by politicians who feel that the lyrics to certain songs are "obscene" and "offensive." If these would-be censors win the war that has been waged, the music of such well-loved artists as 2 Pac, The Notorious B.I.G., Too Short, and Wu-Tang Clan may only be found on the black market, and future artists may be reduced to writing songs reminiscent of nursery rhymes.

But this grim glimpse of the future is not inevitable. Many people are standing up and letting the censors know that enough is enough. They advocate "freedom for artists under the first amendment" and "parents in control of their children, not outsiders." Two organizations of such people are Mass. M.I.C. (Massachusetts Music Industry Coalition) and Rock Out Censorship. At their web site (www.ultranet.com), these anti-censors display a newsletter containing letters on the effects of censorship from around the country, news on senate hearings dealing with censorship, and a petition you can sign to help put a stop to censoring. A similar organization

called Parents for Rock and Rap can be found at www.voicenet.com. Here you can find more information on targeted artists and companies, and you can

contact corporations, politicians and organizations from the site.

So if you don't want the music you have access to restricted, do

something about it. There are many ways to fight censorship, and the information and help you need to do it is out there for the taking.



One-hit wonders

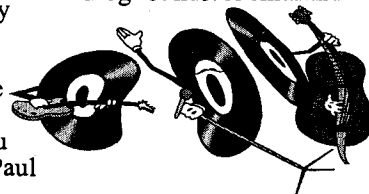
Suzie Mason



No one ever plans on being a one-hit wonder, but we all know it's happened millions of times before. Here is a list of some of the "biggest" one-hit wonders of our time:

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| 1. "Take On Me" by A-Ha | 20. "Three Little Pigs" by Green Jelly | 37. "Major Tom (Coming Home)" by Peter Schilling |
| 2. "Feelings" by Morris Albert | 21. "Funkytown" by Lipps, Inc. | 38. "Maniac" by Michael Sembello |
| 3. "Mickey" by Toni Basil | 22. "Cult Of Personality" by Living Colour | 39. "Baby Got Back" by Sir Mix-A-Lot |
| 4. "No Rain" by Blind Melon | 23. "La Bamba" by Los Lobos | 40. "Tootsee Roll" by 69 Boys |
| 5. "You Light Up My Life" by Debby Boone | 24. "Cars With The Boom" L'Trimm | 41. "Come on Eileen" by Dexty's Midnight Runners |
| 6. "I Want Candy" by Bow Wow Wow | 25. "Our House (In The Middle Of Our Street)" by Madness | 42. "Informer" by Show |
| 7. "I Wanna Be A Cowboy" by Boys Don't Cry | 26. "Pump Up The Volume" by M/A/R/R/S | 43. "Tainted Love" by Soft Cell |
| 8. "What I Am" Edie Brickwell & The New Bohemians | 27. "The Hustle" by Van McCoy & The Soul City Symphony | 44. "Hippy Hippy Shake" by Swinging Blue Jeans |
| 9. "Smokin' In The Boy's Room" by Brownsville Station | 28. "I Melt With You" by Modern English | 45. "Whoomp, There It Is" by Tag Team |
| 10. "Video Killed The Radio Star" by Buggles | 29. "They're Coming To Take Me Away, Ha-Ha" by Napoleon XIV | 46. "Rapper's Delight" by Sugar Hill Gang |
| 11. "The Boys Are Back In Town" by Bus Boys | 30. "99 Luftballons" by Nena | 47. "867-5309/Jenny" by Tommy Tutone |
| 12. "I Wanna Be Rich" by Calloway | 31. "Catch Me (I'm Falling)" by Pretty Poison | 48. "Turning Japanese" by The Vapors |
| 13. "Word Up" by Cameo | 32. "Cotton-Eyed Joe" by Rednex | 49. "Walk the Dinosaur" by Was |
| 14. "Lean On Me" by Club Nouveau | 33. "Banditos" by The Refreshments | 50. "Play That Funky Music" by Wild Cherry |
| 15. "Rock On" by Michael Damian | 34. "I'm Too Sexy" by Right Said Fred | |
| 16. "Groove Is In The Heart" by Deee-Lite | 35. "Turn The Beat Around" by Vicki Sue Robinson | |
| 17. "I Touch Myself" by Divinyls | 36. "Supermodel (You Better Work)" by RuPaul | |
| 18. "She Blinded Me With Science" by Thomas Dolby | | |
| 19. "Grandma Got Run Over By A Reindeer" by | | |

For further exploration go to my source: <http://members.aol.com/DogPound5/onehit.html>



ENTERTAINMENT

Fall Preview

Jessica Weingart

Yet another new television season is about to begin and the fall lineup is packed with many (36 to be exact) new reasons to tune in to your favorite network. Some of the most talked about premieres include the WB's "Felicity", NBC's "Trinity", "That 70's Show" on Fox, and again NBC with "Jesse".

For those who like the "plot thickening" teen drama of shows like "Dawson's Creek" and "Party of Five" a new show called "Felicity" is sure to please. Keri Russell, Scott Foley, Scott Speedman, Tangi Miller, and Amy Jo Johnson round out the cast. The show highlights a California high school student-Felicity Porter- who (against her parent's wishes) follows a crush to college in the "Big Apple"

after he leaves a flirtatious message in her yearbook. It should be a great addition to the already teen dominated youthful WB network. The show premieres September 29 at 9 P.M.

From the creators of the poignant drama "ER" comes a new drama called "Trinity" An Irish Catholic family- the McCallisters- unfold their drama in a Friday night NBC time slot. Justin Louis, Sam Trammell, Tate Donovan, Bonnie Root, Kim Raver, and Charlotte Ross are just a few of the show's stars. "Trinity" displays the trials and turmoils of the adult children of this family and how they interact with one another in the very large city in which they live. The ideas and premise are creative but I

agree with TV Guide- the show could be a "tough sell" for Friday nights.

"That 70's Show" premiered 8:30 P.M. Sunday, August 23 on Fox. A few of the stars include Danny Masterson, Mila Kunis, Laura Prepon and Ashton Kitcher. "That 70's Show" is said to be a likeable reminder of our parents' youthful teenage days gone by. The show is set in small town Wisconsin in 1976, and has its "aimless" group of teens looking for a good time almost anywhere. This makes some cringe partly due to some controversial scenes implying drug smoking, but the show is expected to survive (and maybe even prosper with) the widespread feedback.

"Jesse" starring Christina Applegate, Bruno Campos, David Deluise, John Lehr, and George Dzundza

premieres September 24 (after "Friends") on NBC. The show pilots Jesse Warner as a young, single mom working in her father's bar, who has sworn off dating for good because of her young son (Little John). She is also the "family mother" to her father and two very unique brothers. All is changed when her next door neighbor Diego asks her out. "Jesse" and her romantic plights are expected to be a lively addition to the competitive Thursday night time slot.

Whether your television tastes range from and emotional drama to a light-hearted comedy (or anywhere in between) the new fall television season has something for you. Check out my picks for success and determine some of your own. Take the opportunity this year and discover something new.

Sources- *Seventeen*, October 1998, *TV Guide*, September 12-18, 1998

Featured September Movie: Rounders

Jessica Weingart

Matt Damon, co- star of the Academy Award winning movie "Good Will Hunting", Edward Norton who played in "Primal Fear", and newcomer Gretchen Mol headline the new movie "Rounders" which came out the weekend of September 12th.

In "Rounders" Damon plays a man who must get his friend (Edward Norton) out of trouble with the mob. Damon's character paid his way through college playing poker, and eventually his expertise at the game proves valuable, because his friend's well- being depends on Damon's ability to play his cards right.

It is said that those who do not understand the poker terms may not understand some lines in this movie, and they may not appreciate Damon's attempts for the perfect poker face. He says in the September 18 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, "It's strange to play a guy whose biggest skill is having a perfect poker face." Norton and Damon also entered in a poker tournament out west to get a feel for their roles, but not surprisingly they were eliminated in the early rounds.

If you know a little about cards (or even if you don't) check out "Rounders"- it is definitely worth the price of admission.

*quote 9/13 *Vindicator*



We Asked, You Answered

Katie Yoder

This year's Homecoming dance is quickly approaching. Often times students are frantic about finding the perfect date. And with waiting for that special someone to ask, we often have to turn down some not so perfect dates. Here are some suggestions from the student body on how to do that in a friendly way:

Jenn Moser (11)- I'd rather brush my cat!!!
Aileen Vogel(11)- I don't know, I'd never turn down a date!!!
Tasha Preisler(11)- I don't know, why don't you start asking!!!
Matte DeJane(9)- I'm waiting for Spike to ask me!!!
Trent Tice(12)- I don't know, nobody ever asked me!!!
Cari Sanchez(12)- Tell him I'm with Godfrey!!!
Colin Rank (9)- I can't I'm

squirrel hunting!!!
Jake Cline (11)- I'm at the apex of my pimpin' career!!!
Annie Webb (11)- LIE, LIE, LIE!!!
Jess Ravelli (10)- Sorry I'm busy washing my hair with Herbal Essences, OOOHH OOOHH!!!
Jon Angelo (9)- NO!!!

Maybe these suggestions can help you on your quest for a perfect evening, and then again maybe not.

ENTERTAINMENT

Titanic-Released on Video

Katie Yoder

Titanic, one of the greatest epics of all time, is now on video. The post box smash was released September 4, 1998. People were lined up on movie seller's doorsteps for their chance to buy or rent a copy of Titanic. This now famous story about two young people (named Rose and Jack), finding love aboard the "ship of dreams", is both heart warming and at the same time brings tears to the eyes.

This movie is great for all to see, and I strongly suggest doing so!!

What's In A Name?

Suzie Mason

When I'm listening to a song I always have trouble remembering the name of the band that sings it. Of course, when I do remember the name I think to myself, "Where did this band come up with their name?" Some groups are named after songs by other artists, movies they've seen, and some just because it sounded cool. Well, I did some research and discovered the background of several bands' names.*

Bad Company- Was named after a Robert Benton western

The Beach Boys- Formerly Carl & The Passions, then Kenny & The Cadets. They changed their name to suit the image behind their first hit single "Surfin'"

The Beatles- The insect theme was inspired by the name of Buddy Holly and The Crickets. They also like The Crickets' double meaning (an insect or a game), so they made Beetles into Beatles, to carry pun on the word "beat" for music.

Bee Gees- Stands for Brothers Gibb

B-52's- An American bomber plane that later gave its name to a beehive hairstyle

David Bowie- He named himself after a hero, Jim Bowie, who fought with Davey Crockett at the Alamo. He changed his name from David Jones to avoid confusion with the Monkee of a similar title.

Alice Cooper- Born with the name Vincent Furnier he chose the name from a 17th century witch who was sup-

posedly reincarnated into him.

Devo- Short for "de-evolution", an element in the band's view of mankind

The Doors- Jim Morrison took it from an essay on drugs, The Doors of Perception by Aldous Huxley. The title itself is a phrase from an 18th century poet, William Blake: "If the doors of perception were cleansed, man could see things as they truly are; infinite."

Fleetwood Mac- Formerly Peter Green's Fleetwood Mac, it was from the surnames of the drummer, Mick Fleetwood, and the bass player, John McVie.

Grateful Dead- While previously called The Warlocks, the new name was picked at random by Jerry Garcia from a prayer in the Egyptian Book of the Dead.

Led Zeppelin- Arose out of Jimmy Page's early plan to start a band with Keith Moon and John Entwistle (who were fed up with The Who). Cynically, Entwistle

said, "We'll call it Lead Zeppelin, because it'll go down like a lead balloon." The 'a' was later dropped from Lead so it wouldn't be pronounced Leed.

Lynard Skynard- From Leonard Skinner, the name of an unpopular gym teacher in the Florida school that most of the group attended, renowned for punishing boys with long hair.

Pink Floyd- After two Georgia bluesmen, Pink Anderson and Floyd Council.

The Ramones- When the Beatles were still known as

The Silver Beetles, Paul McCartney briefly used the pseudonym Paul Ramon. When the Ramones formed in 1974, they chose their stage names in memory of the days when McCartney was still a rocker.

Rolling Stones- From the Muddy Waters blues song, Rolling Stone.

UB40- The number on the British unemployment benefit card.

The Who- Chosen because it would print up big on posters and cause enough confusion to make it memorable.



Townsend's first suggestion, The Hair and The Who, was turned down for sounding like a pub.

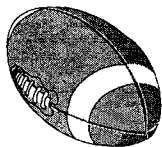
ZZ Top- According to the drummer, Frank Beard, it's a parody of B.B. King. "We just wanted a name that sounded like maybe some crusty old blues player." Another reason being that they wanted to be last in record shop bins.

*Sources: *The Rolling Stone Encyclopedia of Rock and Roll*. *Bits and Pieces: The Penguin Book of Rock Facts* by Steve Smith

Billboard's Top Ten Albums

1. Lauryn Hill/ The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill
2. SDTK./ Back to Titanic
3. N'Sync/ N'Sync
4. Alan Jackson/ High Mileage
5. Beastie Boys/ Hello Nasty
6. Barenaked Ladies/ Stunt
7. Fat Joe/ Don Cartagena
8. SDTK./ Armageddon the Album
9. Backstreet Boys/ (Self-Titled)
10. Snoop Dog/ Da Game Is To Be Sold, Not To Be Told

Quakers 2-0 since 1991



Sarah Panezott

What an exciting way to start off the season! Football this year was opened, as most of you know, with a 21-19 win against West Branch. The game was led by Ryan Papic, Lou Angelo and Mat Baker. Papic scored Salem's first touchdown. After the Warriors got the ball back, Baker intercepted the ball and made a twenty-two yard touchdown. Late in the third quarter, Angelo found an opening and ran 28 yards for Salem's final touchdown.

For Salem's defense was Mat Baker, who replaced Matt O'Brian when he went out with a knee injury for the season. Mike DeBarr was another big key defensive player, he prevented West Branch from scoring the game-winning touchdown.

The team this year is led by 21 seniors and 26 returning letterman. Mr. Janofa is starting his

third year as head coach. Coach Janofa responded "[We're] very excited about opening with a win! We have a tremendous amount of work to do to compete in the M.A.C. We have to get much better in the trenches (lineman)."

The following week Salem traveled to Marlinton where they had a shut out 48-0. Lou Angelo broke yet another record for the Quakers. He now holds five passing records and only needs 25 more yards to own his sixth. Mat Baker scored three touchdowns, Chad Copacia scored his first touchdown.

On September 18 Salem traveled to East Liverpool. On September 25 Salem played at home against Niles.



Fall Varsity Cheerleaders include (left to right):
 row 1: Melody Kolich, Jennifer Dean, Stephanie Godfrey, Tricia Callahan
 row 2: Sarah Panezott, Katie Myers, Elisabeth Spack

Girls soccer off to a shaky start

Sarah Panezott



The girls' soccer team has had a rough start this season with a record of 0-3-1. Sandy Queen is the head coach for the second year and her new assistants are Amy Ridel and Paul Fennema. The three captains this year are seniors Alicia Stitle, Krysta Fornear, and Stephanie Helms. Stitles' comments on the team were "Our team needs to work together to improve and score some goals. We would like a winning record in the M.A.C."

Salem played at J.F.K. on September 1. The final score was 2-0, J.F.K. On September 5

they played at home against Poland. The score was again 2-0. The team recently traveled to Howland where seniors Jesse Agee and Alicia Stitle scored one apiece for Salem. Unfortunately they came up short as the time ran out on the clock, the final score was 6-2 Howland. This past Saturday the Quakers hosted Lakeview and they tied the game. Scoring for Salem was freshman Amanda Jesko with two goals, and senior Abby Bricker with one.

The J.V. soccer team has a record of 1-3. Their only win was against J.F.K.

Golf headed by new coach



Chris Williams

As of September 15 the golf team has a record of 1-6. Mr. Fred Girscht takes over the coaching position this year, replacing Mr. Jeff Oyster. Members of this years team are Adam Baker, Cory Blankenship, Pete Berlin, Ed Butch, Judd Crowgey, Kevin Davis, Joe Dombroski,

Bill Getzinger, Trey Hendricks, Matt Kovach, Jeremy Milhone, Matt Rice, Brandon Sedgewick, Tyler Smith, Pat Stewart, and Jason Weingart.

The season ends on Monday September 28 when Salem plays Glen Oak. All meets are held at Salem Hills Golf and Country Club and admission is free.

**GOOD LUCK TO ALL
FALL SPORTS!**

SPORTS

Boys' soccer is kicking it up



Carey McDermott



Senior Lantz Bricker makes a shot at the goal.

The soccer team opened its season on August 31 against Poland with a tie. Brian Bailey scored Salem's only goal. Spike Fawcett had one save at goal, and Jason Fennema had three. Offensive leaders were Jason Bricker, Lantz Bricker, Luke Simon, and Justin McMahon. The score was 1-1.

The jayvee lost to Poland 0-7. Jeremy Yeager had two saves and Jason Yeager had eleven. Leading the defense was James Chaffee, Scott Englert, and Russ Sutherin. Both Michael Miles and Jacob Bell had shots at the goal.

On September 5 the

varsity defeated Mooney with a score of 2-1 to gain its first victory of the season. Justin McMahon and Jason Bricker led the offense, scoring one goal each. Luke Simon had an assist. The goalies, Spike Fawcett and Dan Fennema, had six saves and one save respectively.

Defensive leaders included Rob Smith, Jason Fennema, and Brian Crouse.

The jayvee also defeated Mooney, with a score of 3-0. Beau Figley, Kenny Schwer, and Jason Greenamyre each scored one goal. Scott Englert had an assist. Jason Yeager had two saves and Jeremy Yeager had one. Scott Bowman and Robert Dumovic led the defense.

With a score of 5-2, Salem defeated Campbell on September 8. Justin McMahon scored two goals, while Luke

Simon, Jason Bricker, and Mike Bailey each scored one goal apiece. Lantz Bricker had an assist. Simon was an offensive leader, along with Justin McMahon and Mike Bailey. Spike Fawcett had two saves while Dan Fennema had one. Ryan Gross, Brian Crouse, and Jason Fennema led the defense.

The jayvee team improved its record, beating Campbell 5-0. Beau Figley and Jason Greenamyre each

scored two goals and Michael Miles added another. Drew Palmer, Figley, Miles, and Greenamyre led the defense. Leading the defense was Mike McDermott, Russ Sutherin and Russ Howells. Jeremy Yeager had one save, giving the team a shutout.

The varsity team upped its record to 3-0-1 with their victory over Niles on September 10. Mike Bailey and Fred Drigny each scored one goal. Drigny led the of-

fense with one assist and eight shots on goal. Spike Fawcett had seven saves while Dan Fennema had six. The score was 2-1.

With a score of 1-3, Niles defeated the jayvee team. Robert Vogt scored Salem's only goal. In addition to Vogt, offensive leaders were Drew Palmer, Jason Greenamyre, and Scott Englert. Leading the defense was Russ Sutherin, James Chaffee and Jacob Bell. Jason Yeager had ten



Senior Robby Smith clears the ball while junior Dan Fennema backs him up.

saves. The jayvee's record is 2-2-0.



Cross-country off to a running start

Chris Williams

Coach Frank Parks brings thirteen years of experience into coaching the 1998 Salem boys and girls cross-country teams. He has high expectations for the teams this year.

"This year we have great senior leadership," said Coach Parks. "With many returning [lettering runners],

we're hopeful that we can do well in the district and regional meets. [All runners] are important because cross-country is a true team sport. Seven runners determine the score, not one."

The boys team will be led by seniors Greg Boyer, Eric Hodgson,

Josh Hall, Joe Sox, Mike McKinney, and Jason Doman. On the girls team seniors Angie Rank, Kristen Kenst, Jessica Weingart, Pam Williamson, Alicia Mason, and Beth Powell will lead the team.

As of September 11 the boys and girls teams each have a record of 4-1.

Both teams are at the top of the Metro Athletic Conference. The teams competed in the Canton Invitational Meet with cross-country powers such as Cleveland St. Ignatius and North Canton Hoover. The boys finished tenth out of

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SPORTS

Salem Volleyball team is up and spiking

Carey McDermott

The undefeated varsity volleyball team has begun their season with three outstanding matches. On Saturday, September 5, the team competed in a triangular match with Crestwood and Canton Glen Oak. In the match with Crestwood, Kelly Paxton had six kills, a tip, and three blocks. Robyn Wright had four kills, two blocks, and served one ace. Kristen Elze also helped the Quakers to a 15-10, 15-6, two-game victory.

The Jayvee team won their match in three games. Alexa Bostwick had six points, helping the team to a 3-15, 15-10, 15-13 victory.

Paxton led the varsity team in their second match of the day against Canton Glen Oak with ten kills, two tips, and two blocks. Wright had five kills and three blocks. Allyson Shultz also contributed to the Quaker's win with four kills and a tip. The scores were 7-15, 15-1, and 15-11.

In the jayvee match with Canton Glen

Oak, Lindsay Rich led the team with seven points. However, the team was unable to defeat Canton, losing 9-15, 15-6 and 6-15.



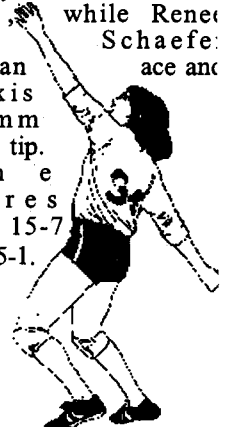
Senior Kelly Straub passes the ball while senior Abbi Yuhanick gets ready to hit

The varsity team's most recent victory was against Hubbard on Wednesday, September 9. Shultz led the Quakers to a 17-15, 8-15, and 15-12 win with sixteen kills. Kelly Straub played defense in the back row, passing to the two setters, Tracy Stapf and Abbi Yuhanick, who in turn, set up Paxton and Wright. Paxton had fourteen kills, two tips, and a block. Wright also contributed to their victory with twelve kills, two blocks and a tip.


Hubbard defeated the jayvee team in two games with scores of 15-10 and 15-13. Amber Thorn led the team in scoring with four aces. Alexa Bostwick had three kills. Lindsay Rich contributed to the team with one ace and two kills. Courtney Dunlap assisted the team with one kill, one tip, and a block. The team's record is 1-2.

The freshman team's record dropped to 0-3 with a defeat by Hubbard. Abby Alcorn had two tips and two aces, while Allie Conrad had two aces. Kim Whitman, Kim Simon and Cindy Geist each had one kill, while Renee Schaefer

had an ace and Alexis Grimm had a tip. The scores were 15-7 and 15-1.



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twenty teams while the girls finished second out of eighteen teams.


"Each year is different," said Coach Parks. "We hope to do as well as last year. However, we're willing to take the unexpected."



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