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SALEM SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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The 1998 Homecoming Court



Jen Dean

Abbi Yuhanick

Hannah Fritzman

Queen Stephanie Godfrey

Cari Sanchez

Tricia Callahan

Tiffany Mosher



Many students anticipated the announcement of this year's homecoming queen at the game against Liberty. This year's court consisted of Jen Dean and escort Joe Chamberlain, Tricia Callahan and escort Matt Prokop, Abbi Yuhanick and escort Brian Crouse, Cari Sanchez and escort Matt Wolf, Hannah Fritzman and escort Jason Bricker, Tiffany Mosher and escort Thomas Jenkins, and Stephanie Godfrey and escort Greg Huzyak. Stephanie Godfrey was chosen queen and was crowned at half-time at the game Friday. Stephanie and the rest of the court were honored by the students at the dance on October 3. The dance seemed to turn out fine and the students seemed to enjoy it. The victory from the game on Friday seemed to add the final ingredient for a perfect weekend.

Future of schools in hands of voters

On election day, Tuesday, November 3, Salem voters will decide the future of our schools by either passing or defeating two school tax levies.

This issue is a continuation of current levies, so it will not raise taxes.

On the ballot will be the 2 mill permanent improvement levy, which provides money for the upkeep of the six Salem school buildings. This levy generates \$380,000 per year and has provided for Salem students:

- *Computers for school classrooms
- *Renovation of high school science labs
- *New, energy-efficient boilers for Buckeye, Reilly and Prospect
- *New roofs for Buckeye and Southeast
- *Automation and upgrading of all school libraries
- *Energy-efficient lighting systems in all schools, which is projected to save tens of thousands of dollars annually
- *Two new school buses

Also on the ballot will be the 5.1 mill emergency operating levy. This levy has generated \$1.2 million for

the operation of the schools. This money has provided:

- *Supplies and equipment for students, including new textbooks
- *The opportunity to keep all programs intact
- *Wide range of course offerings
- *Free participation in all school sports

Salem schools spent an average of \$5,764 per student in 1997. The passage of these levies will allow the above listed things to continue and *will not* raise current taxes.



VOTE YES

NOV. 3

FOR

SALEM CITY SCHOOLS

NO NEW TAXES

College Fair

Janis Rogers

For those juniors and seniors at the high school who are having trouble deciding what they want to do after they graduate, Keith Martig, United High School counselor, organized a college fair on Wednesday October 7. Seniors visited during seventh period and juniors went during eighth period to get information to help them choose which college they might like to attend. There was a wide variety of schools visiting Salem, including Kent State, YSU, Akron Machining Institute, and Notre Dame. Students obtained brochures and filled out registration cards for colleges in which they were interested. This fair is to be the only one at the high school this year, but most colleges are having open houses and personal tours. For more information about universities, scholarships, courses offered, etc., one may visit a guidance counselor, log on to the internet or check out catalogues or books in the library.



Of lice and men

Heidi Talbot

Head lice is a disturbing issue that seems to turn the stomachs of many of the students here at the high school. Recently Salem received front page coverage in the Salem News for their current problems. However, it is a problem known to schools everywhere. Lice is easily spread by sharing combs, brushes, hats, and hair accessories with anyone. It is easy to see how one infected person can spread their troublesome irritants.



If you happen to catch head lice, it is important to consult your physician or pharmacist so that they may recommend the best treatment plan. There are several prescription and over-the-counter remedies that are available to treat lice infestation. Most of these contain pyrethrins. Pyrethrins are natural pesticides derived from plants. These products kill lice and nits on contact by destroying their nervous systems, but they are harmless for humans and pets.

After you have treated the lice, you must keep checking for eggs. Although the treatment may have killed the bugs, it may not have harmed the eggs. If this is the case, the treatment must be repeated at least a week after the date of the previous treatment.

Bulletin Board



Juniors & Seniors!! Important test dates:

	<u>Test date</u>	<u>Registration deadlines</u>
SAT	December 5	October 30; November 11 late
	January 23	December 18; December 30 late
ACT	December 12	November 6; November 20 late
	February 6	January 4; January 15 late

Scholarship information is made available to students in two ways: through daily announcements and postings on the scholarship board in the main hallway. For more information on the following or any other scholarships, please consult your friendly local counselor. Some currently available scholarships:

Engineers Foundation of America

Eligibility: planning to major in engineering at one of Ohio's accredited institutions
3.0 GPA; SAT M-600, V-500; ACT M-29, Eng-25
Deadline December 14, 1998

Discover Card Tribute Award Program

Any current high school junior is available if he/she meets these qualifications: 2.75 cumulative GPA for the previous two academic years (9th and 10th grades only); must demonstrate accomplishment in four of these five areas: special talents, leadership, obstacles overcome, unique endeavors, and community service.

Deadline January 14, 1999

Washington Crossing Foundation

\$5,000-\$10,000 available for students planning careers in government service, paid over four years at a college of the recipient's choice. Applicant must provide an application, plus an essay stating why the applicant is planning a government career, using George Washington as the inspiration.

Deadline January 15, 1999

Society of Automotive Engineers

Various engineering scholarships available, based on GPA, test scores, and school planning to attend.

Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants

Essay writing scholarship— \$1,000. Topic is available in guidance office.

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NEWS

Rap vs. rock

Let the Debate Begin

Jeremy Sternagle



As the year 2000 approaches, the future of music has become more and more vague with each passing day. **Rock is the original rebellious music- nothing else sounds better or is more fun to listen to** lyrics. Rock bands such as Metallica, Tool, The Smashing Pumpkins, and Korn, have sold millions of cd's year after year with their loud, crisp vocals, and booming bass (although The Smashing Pumpkins have recently gone techno). All of these groups have proven that a talented lead singer is essential for a successful year in and year out band. On the flip side **Rap is a great form of music It's very poetic** since the tragic deaths of rappers 2 Pac Shakur and The Notorious B.I.G. It's now up to rappers **Chico Allison** such as Snoop Doggy Dogg, Cypress Hill, Puff Daddy and The Beastie Boys to take rap to a place **Sophomore** **Rock is awesome to listen to** where it's never been before - above and beyond rock. And while rap may **It puts people in a good mood** be the newer foe on the horizon, it certainly hasn't backed down from the **By far Pink Floyd is the** center of atten

Senior center stage, with a cocky, in-your-face attitude along the way.

The future of music might well be neither rap nor rock - it could very well be a combination of both! Bands such as 311, haven proven to be successful by rapping alongside guitars and drums.

In their highly acclaimed 1995 **Rap Rules!** album (self-entitled) 311 **Elisabeth Spack** produced

a couple of songs which may revolutionize the music **Rock is number** industry forever. "Hive" and **one....Elisabeth!** "T & P Combo" are two songs **Lian Jones** that have fast rapping and loud

Sophomore guitars. They're two songs that have blended both rock and rap for teens who like both. Says sophomore Brian Cushman, who loves both rock and rap, "Rock is sweet because **I grew up listen-** it gets you **ing to rap so of course**

pumped up for sports, but rap is also **I like it.** pretty cool to listen to." **Jerry Jefferson**

Maybe in **Senior** the future, rock and rap will unite for a new wave of music. But until then, the debate will live on.

Club news

TACT

TACT has been busy with a variety of activities this school year. A "Goodbye to Summer" party was held on October 4. Members enjoyed sack races and tug of war. On October 18 an accident avoidance course was held in the SHS parking lot.

Academic Challenge

An organizational meeting for this year's Academic Challenge was held Wednesday, October 28.

German Club

German Club, in conjunction with French Club, Spanish Club and Interact, will be having a Halloween party at the end of October at the Country Club.

A.F.S.

Club dues are \$5 this year. Fees are payable to Mr. Martinelli or any of the officers by November 25. Meetings will be held the first and third Tuesday of each month. The last meeting was October 20 in Mr. Martinelli's room. On October 31 the club will be celebrating Halloween with

lunch and a movie. Departure from the SHS parking lot will be at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be at the Old Country Buffet in Boardman. Get into the spirit of things and wear a mask or a wig of some sort.

French Club

The next French Club meeting will be on November 4 (Wednesday).

Concert Choir

Mrs. Jeckavitch has announced that officers of the concert choir for this year are as follows:

President-Matt Wolf
V. President-Hannah Fritzman

Secretary/Treasurer-Rob Smith

Librarians-Anne Roberts, Susan Tkatch

The choir's Christmas concert will be on Sunday, December 13, 1998 at 4:00 p.m. in the SHS auditorium.

C.B.E.

This year's C.B.E. officers:
President-Jeremy Anderson
V. President- Jes Brooks
Secretary-Tanna Handwork
Treasurer-Becky Byers
Assistant-Candi McFarland
Historian-Mike Stuckey
Assistant-Amanda Schwartz



Don't 'c h a c r i n g e when...

Rachael Protzman

1. Mr. Trough asks you to "turn on" Elmo and you're a guy?
2. A 20-dollar bill left in your pants pocket dies in the wash?
3. You have to carry "Ronnie the rat" through the hallways?
4. You run into something, say "Excuse me", then realize it was the wall?
5. You cut your hand while trying to force a stopper into a test tube?
6. You wake up in class to find a puddle of drool on your desk?
7. The President makes a mockery of your country?
8. You're called on while daydreaming in class and automatically respond "Huh!?!?"
9. Your stomach grumbles in the middle of a silent classroom?
10. You have to deal with people who have no common sense whatsoever?



Sleep and grades- turning your Zzz's to A's

Rachael Protzman

Studies show that students who get more sleep have higher GPA's.

In a survey done at Patrick Henry High School in CA, students with GPA's over 3.5 report going to bed early and waking up later on school days and waking up earlier on weekends. They

also claimed to have a better quality sleep, waking up

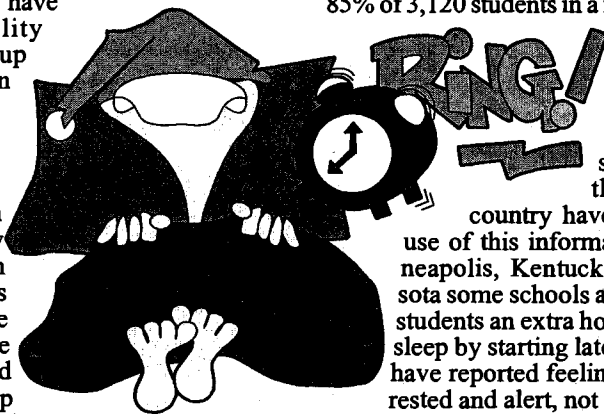
fewer times in the night and taking less time to fall asleep as opposed to those with GPA's below

3.5. Those with lower grades also tend to have a harder time waking up and often nap

throughout the day. Researchers theorize that if students have more sleep they are more alert and pay better attention in class, resulting in raised grades.

According to a survey, here's how much sleep Salem students are getting*.

- Brandy Smith** (11) - 8-9
- Alicia Dumovic** (12) - 5-6 hrs
- Rose Salvino** (10) - 7 to 8 hrs.
- Lindsay Rich** (10) - 6 ½ to 7 hrs
- Jayma Wells** (10) - Not enough!
- Suzie Mason** (11) - Oh about 2 hours... teachers demand too much of us.
- Katie Yoder** (11) - 4-5 hrs
- Carey McDermott** (11) - 6 hrs.
- Nick Swetye** (12) - about 7 to 8
- Adam Shoop** (11) - 5 hours
- Kelly Paxson** (11) - 6 ½ to 7 hrs
- Kellie Place** (11) - 7 hours



So just how much sleep do we need? Teenagers are supposed to get 8-10 hours of sleep per night although many studies suggest that at least 9 hours are necessary to prevent dozing in class. Unfortunately 85% of 3,120 students in a nationwide survey report getting less than 8.5 hours a night.

Many schools throughout the country have been making use of this information. In Minneapolis, Kentucky, and Minnesota some schools are allowing the students an extra hour and a half of sleep by starting later. These teens have reported feeling overall more rested and alert, not to mention that their grades are higher.

Since chances are slim that Salem schools will consider starting later any time soon, getting to bed earlier is the only way to change your ZZZ's to A's.

According to a survey, here's how much sleep Salem students are getting*.

- Kristen Marshall** (11) - 6 ½ to 7 hrs
- Courtney Dunlap** (10) - 6 hours
- Robyn Wright** (11) - 7 ½ to 8 hrs
- James Chaffee** (11) - 8 hours
- Kelly Straub** (12) - 9-10 hours
- Dan Fenema** (11) - 6-7
- Jackie Mong** (12) - 8
- Scott Bowman** (11) - 7 hrs
- Julie Bedell** (11) - 4-5 if I'm lucky
- Allyson Shultz** (11) - 7 - 7 1/2 hrs
- Jessie Agee** (12) - 8 hours
- Jimmy Ling** (11) - 6-8 hrs
- Shannon Oberle** (12) - 9 hours
- Kim Apinis** (11) - 7 hrs
- Katie Myers** (11) - 7-8 hrs
- Amanda Smith** (11) - 5 ½ hours
- Nick Sheen** (11) - 8 hrs
- Sarah Panzott** (11) - 5, maybe

*Survey by Megan Stockman

OPINION

Hate crimes

Cory Blankenship

Many of you have heard about what happened to a Wyoming college student earlier this month. He was lured from a bar by two men. They, the two men, took the student to a remote spot in the woods where they proceeded to tie him to a fence post. They then proceeded to bludgeon him with a baseball bat until he appeared to be dead. He was found and taken to a hospital where the doctors had to let him die because his skull was shattered to the point that it could not be repaired by even the best of surgeons. His life support was stopped and he died. Why was this man put through all this pain? He was gay. He was one of many victims of a hate crime.

The legal definition of a hate crime is "a crime in which the defendant selects a victim because of his/her race, color, nationality, ethnicity, gender, disability, or sexual orientation". This sort of crime happens every year. In 1996 alone, 10,706 hate crimes happened with anti-black being the number one cause. The scary thing is that the

figures are on the rise.

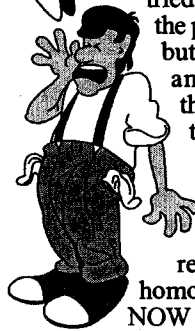
My question is, why do people commit such crimes? Well, there are many answers to that question ranging from jealousy and insecurity, to just plain hatred. But think about that. People hurt people physically and mentally just because they are different in some way. How much sense does that make? The fact is that it does not make any sense at all.

Groups such as NOW and the A.R.A. have tried to put an end to these crimes and make the punishments for hate crimes more stiff, but have had minimal success. A small amount of progress has been made though. A bill was passed by Congress to require the FBI to record and keep track of all the hate crimes that take place, with the exception of sexually oriented hate crimes. This means that the only hate crimes that will not be recorded are the ones that are against homosexual men and women. The group NOW is trying to ratify that bill to include

homosexual hate crimes but have had a very rough time so far.

I just don't understand it. Why is it that people hate other people so much that they feel that they need to be harassed, beaten, or even killed? The thing is that if you, the reader, hate someone just because they are prejudiced, you yourself are prejudiced because you hate someone based on their beliefs. It is a harsh reality to think that we are all a little prejudiced towards somebody. I must admit, I hate those who hate people for their race, religion or belief. I guess that makes me prejudiced. But, why can't we just accept people for who they are, not what they are? In the immortal words of Rodney King, "Can't we all just get along?"

Can't we all just get along?



Driving disturbances

Cory Blankenship

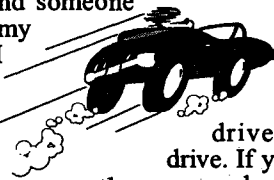
I like to drive. Although I may not be the best at it, as my car shows, I like to drive. What I really hate though, is when another fellow driver takes it upon himself to make my ride unpleasant.

I was driving a few nights ago and someone began to ride my bumper. I hate that very much. I was even going a few miles an hour over the speed limit and he was still on me like white on rice. I really do not know why either. Now, why is it that people do these sorts of things? It drives me absolutely insane when people do that.

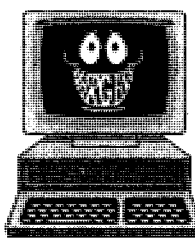
On the flip side of that, I can see why people tail-

gate someone. I see the logic in it because if people drive much lower than the speed limit in front of me, I tailgate them. Why? Not only are they going too slow, they are infuriating me and the guy behind me who is riding my bumper because of the lack of progression.

The point is, if you want to drive somewhere, drive somewhere, drive. If you want to walk somewhere, walk. Please do not combine the two into one by driving slow. Also, life is too short to be a jerk about little things like being on the road. So, if you get on the street and take a drive, don't be a jerk when you do. More to the point, don't ride another driver's bumper.



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OPINION

To block or not to block, that is the question

Megan Stockman

A couple years ago our school explored the possibility of introducing block scheduling to our system. What is block scheduling? Block scheduling is a method of arranging periods in a day so that there are only 4 periods of about 90 minutes, compared to the traditional 8 periods, each 42 minutes long. It also allows eight minutes passing time, as opposed to the 3 minutes we get now. It has been proven successful in many school systems in our country. Grade averages and participation rates are going up, there is less stress on students and teachers, and it allows the students to focus on less subjects, making it easier to learn and find what subjects they are interested in.

Many schools around the country are using this method and preaching it. Although 90 minutes a class does sound unbearable, teachers at Ridgewood High in Norridge, IL say that it is easy to be attentive. This time allows students to get more homework done, make use of the internet, prepare reports and presentations, and have

more time for those who need individual help. Every 18 weeks (fall and spring), students change and choose four new courses to take. Lunch is also extended allowing more time to eat.

However there are ups and downs to any scheduling available. Some students may feel that the periods are too long and get bored more quickly, but most find it tolerable and more fun. It was shown in recent surveys that this method of scheduling has been very successful in teaching the students. Grades, exam scores, and participation rates have all increased by at least 5%, if not more. It also allows students to learn in a college-like atmosphere, preparing them for the future.

Will the Salem High School ever get this method of scheduling? No one knows. This may even be the new method of traditional scheduling someday, making eight periods obsolete. Many schools have already adopted this new system and loved it, so who knows what the future may hold?

Drug testing

Rachael Protzman

According to a 1995 Supreme Court Decision, student athletes do not have the right to refuse drug testing. Does this foreshadow the possibility of mandatory drug tests for all students?

The case began in Vernonia, OR in 1991 when James Acton, 12 years old at the time, was kicked off his football team because he refused to consent to drug testing. His parents sued claiming that the tests violated his Fourth Amendment right against "unreasonable searches." They felt since there was no reason to believe that James was a user, it was an invasion of his privacy and against the law to demand a search.

The Courts disagreed stating that the private issue was "negligible" and that schools act as guardians to students and the screening was for drugs that "pose substantial physical risks to athletes."

Those who were against the ruling posed a larger concern: "If a school is allowed to test athletes randomly for drugs, will it open the door for the same type of testing among other students?"



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Something to think about

Rachael Protzman

- ➔ Currently 70 juveniles are on death row (all are male and at least 16, the majority being black or mentally retarded).
- ➔ According to a survey in Southern Illinois University, varsity athletes consume 80% more alcohol than non-athletes.
- ➔ Tiny transmitters are available to parents in Japan that allow them to eavesdrop on their children's conversations within a 300-yard radius. (And you thought your parents were bad)
- ➔ As of 1996, 10 states had parental-responsibility laws that make parents responsible for a delinquent child that does anything from shoplift to skip school.

Opinion of the Month



As said by Voltaire, 18th century philosopher, "Common sense is not so common."

FEATURE

Up Close and Personnel: The attendance lady

Mrs. Virginia Wilms

Lisa Butch



Mrs. Wilms- she knows everyone, and everyone knows her.

Not everyone knows, however, what Wilms does here at SHS, unless you have skipped school or cut classes a time or two.

So, for that small fraction of you who do not know, I will enlighten you. Mrs. Wilms works with the attendance. Basically that means she checks on student whereabouts when they are absent, checks the absence slips from each period to see who is marked out, and collects the excuses

for absences and students leaving early. Other functions of her job are answering the phone and registering visitors and supplying them with visitor passes.

So now you know what Mrs. Wilms does. What about Mrs. Wilms the person? Wilms

enjoys a wide variety of activities including reading, attending sporting events, walking, going to auctions, crocheting, traveling, and collecting reamers (juicers). Wilms has over one hundred reamers and



particularly likes colorful ones and ones shaped like clowns or animals.

Wilms attended high school here at SHS and was in the French and Pep clubs.

Mrs. Wilms never skipped school, and was never even in the office her whole high school career.

Mrs. Wilms is married and has five daughters Roxanne, Sabrina, Melinda, Gertrude, and Theresa. All attended SHS as well. She also has four granddaughters.

Mr. Viencek puts the spotlight on creativity

Nick Swetye

Possibly one of the most challenging assignments was passed on to Mr. Viencek's creative writing class this past month, at least that was the general sentiment of the students who took part in the project. The objective: to create a product, and perform an advertising campaign by inventing their own personal fashion style. They had to make a new look that was *completely* their own. The class discussed creativity and how truly hard it is to come up with something never before seen. It was glaringly apparent to the students once the project was underway that the media controls all facets of popu-



lar fashion from clothes to hair to makeup. Everyone shared the same basic notion about the project: it was difficult, fun, and that Mr.

Viencek's costume was a riot. Here are some of the students' responses:

Matt Galchick: I got a lot of remarks on my hair and two different shoes on. People laughed but it was

fun.

Nicole Boyd: It was fun, but I felt like a tropical fruit tree.

Trent Tice: No comment.

Nathan Demar: [It] was original but I felt like a fish out of water.

Sarah Sacco: We are influenced in our society...until your writing teacher creates an assignment that is worth 100 points and allows you to be an individual.

Erica Raymond: Sir looked real cute!

Chesney Nyktas: It allowed me to be strange and mysterious. I especially liked all the weird looks I got.

Jason Weingart: It was better than a test or an essay.

Things to ponder

Beliefs

It is easier to believe than to doubt.

—E.D. Martin

Every man, wherever he goes, is encompassed by a cloud of comforting convictions, which move with him like flies on a summer day.

—Bertrand Russell

I don't believe in Superman, Frankenstein or Peter Pan/ All I wanna do is bicycle, bicycle, bicycle.

—Queen, "Bicycle Race"

FEATURE

Everything you always wanted to know about Spam*

*but were afraid to ask

Sarah Lederle

It is sold in over 99% of U.S. grocery stores and enjoyed by people worldwide. We all know and love it—Spam. Undoubtedly the world's favorite canned processed meat, Spam has a rich and interesting history.

The Hormel Company developed America's first canned ham in 1936. Eleven years later they introduced the first meat product that did not require refrigeration. Jubilant Hormel executives marketed this breakthrough product as Hormel Spiced

Ham, "a distinctive chopped pork shoulder and ham mixture."

Other meatpacking companies began to see the beauty of this idea, and introduced canned meats of their own, resulting in Hormel's loss of its controlling share of the market. As a promotion, Hormel offered a \$100 prize to anyone who could come up with a catchier, more memorable product moniker. The winning entry was, of course, "Spam." The legend was born.

Much high-profile

advertising accompanied the official launch of Spam in 1937. It was promoted as "the miracle meat," and its first commercial jingle went to the tune of "My Bonny Lies Over the Ocean:" "Spam Spam Spam Spam/ Hormel's miracle meat in a can/ Tastes fine, saves time/ When you want something grand/ Ask for Spam." Spam sales soared during World War II. It was great for the military, as it required no refrigeration; plus, as it wasn't rationed, it became a staple of the

everyday American dinner table. In the 1940's and 50's, a troupe of performing Hormel Girls distributed Spam door-to-door throughout the country. They even had a national weekly radio show, with the famous slogan "Cold or hot, Spam hits the spot!"

The Spam industry expanded in 1971, when variations began to appear on the market. Besides original Spam, smoke-flavored Spam, low-sodium Spam, Spam Breakfast Strips, and Spam Lite now greet consumers on grocery-store shelves.

More amazing Spam facts and figures, for your entertainment and enlightenment:

*If all cans of Spam ever eaten were laid end-to-end, they would circle the globe ten times.

*In the U.S. alone, 3.8 cans of Spam are consumed every second (assuming, of course, that Spam is eaten 24 hours a day).

*Over 141 million cans of Spam are sold worldwide each year.

*The Spam trademark is registered in 93 countries.

*Spam is manufactured in two U.S. locations—Austin, Minnesota and Fremont, Nebraska—as well as in England, Australia, Denmark, Phillipines, Japan, Taiwan, and South Korea.

*In 1989, the U.S. armed forces bought 3.8 million pounds of Spam.

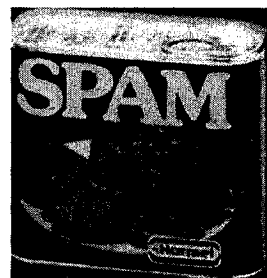
*For more information, consult the following Spam-related websites:

Hormel's official Spam website: www.spam.com

Creative Spam haiku: pemtropics.mit.edu/~jcho/spam/

Amazing Spam homepage: www.cusd.claremont.edu/~mrosenbl/spam.html

Spam gift catalog: coyote.co.net/spamgift



Ascending the Tower

The second part in an on-going short story by Nick Swetye

Jacob's disguise as a journalist gets him an interview with the old man and eventually admittance into the tower that has eluded other writers for decades.

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

"A good story?"

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Jake 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."

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

Across the lawn, beneath the oaks, and en-

closed by fences, he came finally to the great door. The boy looked back to the house, then turned to face the tower and pushed down on an ancient rusted haft. The door swung open; he stepped inside.

It was cold. Almost frozen. A white unfriendly radiance pervaded the darkness and afforded no comfort to the shivering boy. A great winding staircase led steeply up into the

belly of the column, and Jake began to ascend the tower. Each step seemed weightless, and he made excellent time. Jake figured on reaching the top at any moment. The tower was no more than sixty feet, yet after a full five minutes he still hadn't reached the keep at the top. His feet became leaden, and he trudged on, legs aching from exertion. Five times he stopped to

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FEATURE

Match 'em up people

Lisa Butch



Forty minutes a day, five days a week, one hundred and eighty days a year, you are in the company of your teachers. After all that time you can get to know some of them pretty well, and even begin to pick up on their phrases, or things they say practically every day. Below is a quiz to see just how well you know your educators. Try to match the names of the educator to their notorious phrases. One extra name is included to make this more of a challenge, so think hard and have a jolly good time! Answers appear below.

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| a. Mr. Trough | 1. "Ok guys, a space, s space..." |
| b. Mrs. Dye | 2. "Ruhig, bitte" |
| c. Mr. Zimmerman | 3. "odoriferous" |
| d. Mrs. Conti | 4. "Be normal please." |
| e. Mrs. Reed | 5. "Have a jolly good weekend people, drive safely, fruit juices and colas only." |
| f. Mr. Haskins | 6. "Clear 'em off people" |
| g. Mr. Esposito | 7. "Number one, this is number one. True or false, it is true or false." |
| h. Mr. Shivers | 8. "The ball is in your court." |
| i. Mr. Readshaw | 9. "I do summer jobs for my Uncle Vinny and I can add you to the list." |
| j. Mrs. Haddad | 10. "What questions do ya have?" |
| k. Mrs. Wrask | 11. "These are foundation facts, ya gotta know these foundation facts." |
| l. Mr. Purrington | 12. "Money talks." |
| m. Mr. Mucci | 13. "Let's touch base." |



Answers: a-5, b-12, c-6, d-extra, e-2, f-11, g-9, h-3, i-10, j-1, k-4, l-7, m-8

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rest, and figured in his head that he had climbed with hand and foot for well over a half an hour. He was bewildered, out of place, and had no sense of direction. Calm still air and nothing to absorb the sound of footfalls made great thundering echoes with each climbing step. And although he had first not admitted to it, he was afraid. He sat down again -exhausted, and in a fit of confused anger stood up and started back down the stairs intent on leaving this cursed tower. After a time he began to bound down them, sometimes two at a time, and his pace turned frantic. He perspired from every pore on his body, and finally his legs gave out. He fell. Two stairs. And upon his landing he looked below him and realized he was on solid level ground. He shook the cobwebs from his head and looked out upon a great

long hall. Only a pale light that dissipated into blackness hung in the cold still air. This tower was plagued by some blackness. A disease that had obviously corrupted everything that had touched its oaken door.

He turned to look back up the stairs, then back down that frozen hall. In wild wonderment he stared, the forward passage was again a staircase. He lost his balance looking down into a stairwell where a corridor had been moments before. He caught himself on the cold stone walls before tripping down the stairs again, and again he landed on solid ground. In frustrated rage and panic he set himself upon a step, head in frosted hands and began to think to himself. *No doors in or out. No top, no bottom. No way out. The old man, so strange, said something... "What do you seek?" What does a journalist seek? A good story, no. A journalist seeks something. I want*

to go home. Hungry, so thirsty. He seeks the truth. A journalist seeks the truth! And unconsciously Jake leaned back and into something solid. Something wooden. He wheeled around in wide-eyed shock

and came face-to-face with a great oak gate. Careful not to take his eyes from it for fear it might disappear, he reached down and unhooked the steel handle. He had found the Tower's Keep...

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Spellbinding

Suzie Mason

Most of us don't believe in all of the hocus pocus that comes along with Halloween, but I'm sure we've all wished at one time to be able to possess a magic spell or two. Whether the spell be negative in some way or to help someone in trouble, it would be exciting to have magical powers. What spell would you cast if you had the chance to do it only once?

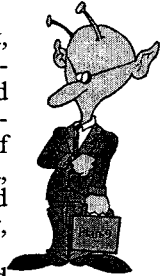
- Mr. Kirkland:** The football team wins the next four games
Mr. Conser: Over the girl's volleyball team so they could not lose
Aileen Vogel: That all of Cleveland would burn down . . . go Pittsburgh!
Ria Werner: The love spell on Tracy Stapf so she'll fall in love with her secret admirer
Kelly Paxson: That Kel Straub grows to be 6 feet tall
Tracy Stapf: That Strauby would be on the front page, having 14 kills and 6 blocks
Sarah Eynon: To have Jeff Weiss look my way!
Kristen Marshall: To have Jeff Weiss and Ron Vickers fall passionately in love with me
Melody Kolich: To convince Ken Donnelly to go out with me
Amber Pierce: To make all guys look like Spike Fawcett (my boyfriend)
Suzie Mason and Kristin Elze: For people who are extremely moody to be NICE for once
Cari Sanchez: I'd cast a love-slave spell on Stephanie Godfrey
Stephanie Godfrey: I would cast a spell on Cari Sanchez to cast a love-slave spell on me
Sam Shasteen: To cast a spell on Angie Rank because she is too perfect
Cham and Huz: We would cast some kind of spell whereby Cari Sanchez could no longer speak, so she could save herself all the pain she endures from all the stupid stuff she says
J.J.: I would cast a spell of sleep on my teachers, especially in Algebra II
Luke Simon: For Leigh Peterson to always have to wear a "regulation" length skirt



Close encounters

Leigh Peterson

From Alien Autopsy to Bigfoot, the range of fantastic stories surrounding the sightings of extraterrestrial and supernatural beings is certainly not a narrow one. We have all heard our share of tales about such creatures being sighted, but for many people these stories hold more significance than a good scare (or, just as often, a good laugh).



Close encounters of the third kind are definitely the most common encounters today, and a large part of the world takes them very seriously. NASA had an entire division devoted to the search for alien life until 1993, and now the University of Washington offers a graduate program to train students to continue the quest.

Extraterrestrials are not the only unearthly phenomenon to have allegedly come into contact with humans. Ghosts have been a popular focus of spook stories for centuries, and the trend doesn't seem to be fading. The sole purpose of countless books is to compile supposed "real ghost stories," and many believers have devoted their lives to investigating such hauntings.

In addition to sightings like these, stories of monsters that inhabit the wilderness of the world are circulated quite frequently. There are few people who have never heard of Bigfoot or the Loch Ness Monster. These legends are not taken as seriously as the tales of lingering spirits and UFO's, but as always, there are believers.

The number of people who believe that the things that go bump in the night have nothing to do with the wind or the old furnace is astounding. And it seems that around this time of year, even the skeptics can be found holding their breath as they pass a graveyard.

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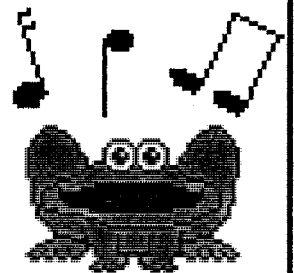
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Halloween history

Leigh Peterson and Emily Gibson



Though we as Americans have personalized the Halloween holiday in our country by creating our own customs and traditions, we cannot take credit for its beginnings or believe that it is solely an American holiday. Over the centuries, Halloween has been influenced by many different cultures, and today it is celebrated differently in many countries.

The festival that eventually became Halloween as we know it took its roots in ancient France and England, where the Celtic people celebrated their new year on November 1. They believed the night before this holiday, all the evil spirits were called together by Samhain, the god of darkness. Many people disguised themselves using the skins and heads of their animals for protection against the evil that they believed ran rampant on this night. So began the tradition of Halloween costumes.

The Celtic people also began the tradition of trick-or-treating. They put out treats for the souls of their loved ones, who they believed would come during the night and eat them. Little did they know, their offerings were actually taken by the homeless in the community.

The Roman Catholic Church continues many of these traditions. The Catholics celebrate a holiday called All Saints Day on the first of November, and they also believe that on the night of October 31, all evil spirits are free to roam the earth. This night was called All Hallow's Eve, which eventually developed into the name Halloween. Like the Celts again, the Catholics disguise themselves in costumes for protection.

So when you carve your pumpkin and choose your costume this Halloween, remember that you owe all that free candy to many other cultures than your own.

Witches in Salem

Emily Gibson

On January 20, 1692, Elizabeth Parris, a nine-year-old Puritan girl, and Abigail Williams, an eleven-year-old Puritan girl, began to do very strange things. They would scream loudly, have convulsive seizures, and enter into trance-like states. Before long several other girls in Salem Massachusetts began to exhibit the same strange behavior. This was the start of it all. One of history's worst slaying of witches was what followed.

The city doctor was unable to find a cause for their erratic behavior and diagnosed the girls as being possessed by Satan. The community tried everything they could think of to help the young girls. The townspeople began to pressure the girls to name the people who afflicted them. The first woman named was the Parris' Carribbean Indian Slave, Tituba.

The accusations began and just kept going. Many members of the community were coming forward to accuse others. Many were doing it just because they saw the opportunity to hurt people they had never liked. In the end approximately 20 people were executed because of a childish prank. These people never did anything that could be considered witchcraft.

Many of the judges admitted their guilt after the trials were over but there were a couple who still said that they were really executing witches and ridding Salem, Massachusetts of witchcraft.



Suzie's Top Ten Costumes

On Halloween, everyone gets dressed up in their favorite costumes. But what do you do when you're clueless on costume creativity? Take a look around you! There are millions of objects you could take the form of. You could choose any number of things . . . a famous person, a scary monster, even a carrot. If you're still having afflictions adopting your apparel, here are my top ten attires for this Halloween.

10. **Batman** – Who can resist the mysterious man in latex?
9. **Quasimodo** – The ugly duckling always seems to get the woman
8. **Rosie O'Donnell** – I'd be scared of her if I were an innocent little kid
7. **Your brother or sister** – I've always been scared of mine
6. **Chewbacca** – Everyone loves the tall, dark, and hairy
5. **Smurfette** – Why not? She's the only woman in a town of guys!
4. **M&M candy** – Hmmm . . . plain or peanut?
3. **Michael Jackson** – "It doesn't matter if you're black or white"
2. **Brad Pitt** – We can never have too many of him
1. **Spice Girls** – Now those would be some scary costumes

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ENTERTAINMENT

APPLE: PMC/PCS 7067-8

Adam Shoop

Thirty years ago the Beatles released a double LP concealed in a plain white package with a large poster inside, only recognized from the outside to be a Beatles album by the raised letters on the front with the inscription "the Beatles." This album would be destined to sell 16 million copies (as of 9/30/98*) outselling their previous and latter albums.

The Beatles, released on their newly founded record label Apple, didn't break any new ground in the way the tracks from *Revolver* and *Sgt. Pepper's* had, but demonstrated how versatile the Beatles were as performers,

arrangers and individuals through a vast collection of compositional and performance styles. "Back In The U.S.S.R." is a parody of



Chuck Berry's 1959 classic "Back in the U.S.A.", but is moreover a takeoff on the

Beach Boys early surf-style music. John's introspective work, "Happiness is a Warm Gun" is dark, but the eerie organ based beginning gives way to pure blues, and then a refrain similar to 1950's doo-wop vocal style. They also experiment with parodies of the American west, "Rocky Raccoon," jazz inspired compositions such as "Honey Pie", funky outbursts as heard in "Why Don't We Do it in the Road?" and the Pete Townshend inspired "Helter Skelter," proving the Beatles could still rock as hard as any of the bands coming up in that era, including the Who.

Thirty tracks with an approximate running time of one and one-half hours, this album is certainly an essential for any Beatles fan. The Beatles were at the height of their success which is obvious when listening. The album's appearance has changed over the course of 30 years, now a small compact disc with a slip of paper for a cover, but that is irrelevant. The tracks are the same on any medium you may be using to listen through, and the music has truly withstood the test of time.

*Source: The RIAA (Recording Industry Association of America)

We asked, you answered

Katie Yoder

Halloween is quickly approaching, and I was left pondering over what costume to wear to a halloween party. So I came to the student body for a little advice. Here are some of their suggestions:

- Sarah Rice(10)-A witch with purple hair and a big nose.
- Rose Salvino(10)-"Gizmo", the witches sidekick.
- Robyn Wright(11)-Olive Oil.
- Cari Sanchez (12)-A mask that resembles Godfrey.
- Tim Craik(12)-Shaft
- Jim Richmond(10)- "Jason"
- Amanda Smith(11)-Jim Richmond
- Allyson Shultz(11)-"Red"
- Nikki Madjarac(11)-A can of Spam.
- Julie Bedell, Katie Myers.
- Jamie Oberlie, Brooke Coy
- Amanda Smith (11)-"The

- Spice Girls"
- Jen Palmer(12)-Katie Yoder, (she is my hero).
- Georgia Pavone(12)-A fruit roll-up, (kell S. Loves fruit roll-ups).
- Will Bowman(10)-Jerry Garcia
- Brad Bowlin(12)-"Pimpbot"
- Aileen Vogel(11)-A "Parrot Head"
- Jake Cline(11)-"D.J. Funkadextrous"
- Laurie Lutz and Erica Klemann(12)-Freshmen
- Krista Fornear(12)-An M&M.

I am not really sure what costume to choose, but I think I am going to go with either D.J. Funkadextrous, or one of the Spice Girls. Thanks for your advice.

Fall concerts

Jessica Weingart

During the school year it can be hard to find something to do in the booming metropolis we call Salem. Oftentimes it is necessary to do some serious driving to have a good time on the weekends. So why not grab some friends and head for a concert? Concert venues in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and the Akron-Canton area have some chart-topping artists booked for shows this season. Some tickets have already gone on sale for what is sure to be a string of sold out shows this year. Hurry and order your tickets before it's too late!

- October 30-Cherry Poppin'Daddies- The Agora (Cleveland)
- November 4-Squirrel Nut Zippers-Lakewood Civic Auditorium
- 6-Tori Amos-Civic Arena (Pittsburgh)
- 7-Brian Setzer- Kent State Mac
- 11-Goo Goo Dolls- The Agora (Cleveland)
- 12- Billy Joel- Gund Arena (Cleveland)
- 29-Celine Dion-Civic Arena (Pittsburgh)
- December 4- 'N Sync- CSU Convocation Center (Cleveland)
- December 15-Aerosmith-Gund Arena (Cleveland)



ENTERTAINMENT

Halloween movie madness

Katie Yoder and Jessica Weingart

Halloween... andy, costumes, laughs, and fun, right? Well, for some people you can pencil in a big scare, too. Every year, dating even back to the 1960's (We catch the drift- nost of your parents were teenagers) the movie industry has made a bundle of money on Halloween and specially young people's enjoyment of all things frightful. We reviewed some of our favorite Halloween flicks...

One of the scary movies that we saw, and enjoyed was *I Know What You Did Last Summer*. This horror flick is a great one for fall. It has a brilliant cast of teens that are celebrating the end of their senior year summer. When on their way home from a beach party, they hit an old man. They attempted to cover their tracks, but they got caught in a whole lot of trouble in

the process. This movie is great for a late night scare.

Another movie that we suggest for a good scare is *Scream*. A young woman by the name of Sidney has had a tough life. Her mother died when she was at an early age. The cause was murder. The horror starts again when a new killer starts coming after Sidney, and her friends. Sidney is left trying to find the killer before the killer finds her first. We definitely recommend this, if you like to be scared to death.

One more great, and sometimes overlooked present day thriller is *Copycat* starring Sigourney Weaver, Holly Hunter, Dermot Mulroney, and Harry Connick, Jr. Made in 1995, this movie portrays a criminal psychologists struggle to catch a copycat killer who once terrorized her. *Copycat* is an electri-

fying look at Weaver's struggle for justice, and inner peace.

Urban Legends (whose cast includes Alicia Witt, Jarod Leto, and Joshua Jackson) is probably one of the most recent teen horror movies out this fall. Critics have dubbed it not much more original than your typical horror movie, but it has been doing fairly well at the box-office. *Urban Legends* is played out at a hip college campus where kids keep getting killed according to - you guessed it-

modern day urban legends. The bizarre thing, though, is that these legends are being taught in a folklore class by an odd teacher- Professor Wexler. Check the movie out this Halloween- those critics might not be as smart as you think.

If you're looking for a good scare or just some plain fun- go see one of these movies. *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, *Scream*, *Copycat*, and *Urban Legends* are our picks for a definite scare this Halloween.

The Legend of Zelda: The Ocarina of Time

Adam Shoop

Video game players will once again be able to venture back to the realm of Hyrule in the Legend of Zelda for Nintendo 64. The team assigned to design the game have a virtual world similar to the style of Super Mario 64. Hyrule is a fantasy world, but the layout and looks are very realistic.



enemy animations are lifelike and evocative. The atmospheric lighting create ambient environments, such as dimly lit underground conditions, and fantastic outdoor lighting which changes depending on the weather and time of day.

The game is currently being polished by a

the 64 bit graphic capability of the Nintendo 64 makes for rich, detailed landscapes. Link's movements are sharp and quick, and

sound team who are working on music and elaborate character voicings. *Zelda 64* is expected to be released this winter.

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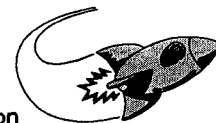
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Salem's record breaking season



Sarah Panezott

The seventh week of high school football has concluded leaving the Quakers 5-2 on the season and 1-2 in the Metro Athletic Conference. On the third week of the season Salem traveled to East Liverpool for a battle of unbeaten teams. Lou Angelo now holds his fifth school record. He broke Scott Cody's 30 year old passing yard record, which was previously held at 2,389 yards. Angelo also scored a ten yard touchdown. The Quakers scored three times in the last eight minutes of the game. Ruben Dunlap had picked up one of Angelo's fumbles and ran 20 yards for six points. After Dunlap's recovery Lantz Bricker kicked a 29 yard field goal. It didn't take long for East Liverpool to come back and tie the game with a sixty-eight yard touchdown and a two point conversion. Ryan Papic scored a few minutes later. In the fourth quarter Angelo gave everyone a scare by leaving the game with a slightly sprained knee after being hit by two Potter defenders. Bryan Cody came in with the game tied. On his first throw he hit Jon-Paul Fritz for a 53-yard touchdown to win the game.

On September 25 a crowd gathered at Reilly stadium for an unbeaten battle of state-ranked teams. It was also the conference opener for both teams. As the sec-

ond half opened Mat Baker was hurt on a play and was taken off the field on a stretcher. He was taken to Salem Hospital where he had a CAT scan done and will be out for the season. Salem scored only once with a pass from Angelo to Chad Copacia. The final score was 7-28 as Niles handed Salem their first loss on the season.

The following week Salem played against Liberty for the Homecoming game. Which they won 41-7. Salem defense had a lot to do with that. They returned two interceptions for touchdowns. Lou Angelo, again, broke another record! This time it was a 99-yard interception return for a touchdown. It was held at 95 yards since 1942 by Flick Enriken. Casey Crawford also had a 24 yard interception for another Salem touchdown. Mike DeBarr contributed by scoring three times. Bryan Cody scored on a 34 yard run that put the Quakers on top 41-7 and that would be the final score.

Salem traveled to Poland on October 9 to take on the Bulldogs, who are leading the MAC 2-0. This was Salem's chance to move up in the conference considering that Poland beat Niles the previous week. Junior Jon-Paul Fritz, led the scoring for the Quakers. He rushed 127 yards on ten carries. Ryan Papic also added a touchdown. But it wasn't enough to defeat Poland, as the Bulldogs remain undefeated on the season (6-0) and (3-0) in the conference.

Salem got their first Metro Athletic Conference win against Howland. They played



at home on October 9. Mike DeBarr now holds the all time school record with his 12th career touchdown. He also has six touchdown receptions on the season and needs one more to tie Strabala (1982) and Cory Belaney (1993) for most catches in a single season. Jon-Paul Fritz came up big again for the Quakers. He ran for 92 rushing yards with touchdowns of 52 and 24 yards. He also had a one-yard touchdown with a pass from Angelo. Then with a pass from Angelo Chad Copacia scored a

53-yard touchdown. Lantz Bricker closed the half with a 45-yard field goal. To open up the second half Angelo scored an eight-yard touchdown. Brandon Cain, Casey Crawford, Chad Copacia all had interceptions. Cain scored a forty-yard touchdown from his. The final score as the Quakers destroyed the Tigers was 58-20.

Salem will finish out their season in the next two weeks as they host Struthers tonight. Next week they will travel to Girard. Time for both games is 7:30.



Volleyball aces season with winning record

Carey McDermott

With a record so far of 19-3, the varsity volleyball team finished its regular season on Thursday, October 15. They are ranked eighth in the state for Division II. Team leaders this season were Kelly Paxson, Robyn Wright, Kristen Elze and Allison Shultz in the front row; setters Tracy Stapf and Abbi Yuhanick; and Kelly Straub in the back row. The team's only three losses this year were to Division I ranked schools Indian Creek, Stow, and Austintown Fitch. Speaking of the season as a whole, Mr. Conser said, "We've had our ups and downs. I'm disappointed in the way we played against Stow and Indian Creek. I'm happy in the way we played against Hubbard, Glenn Oak, and the first half of the [Austintown] Fitch match. We have the po-

tential to go farther in the tournament than any [other] team ever has, and the girls are working hard to achieve that goal."

The jayvee team also finished its season with a winning record, 13-6. Team members this season for the team were Sarah Yakubek, Courtney Dunlap, Lindsay Rich, Jayma Wells, Alexa Bostwick, Courtney Harshman, Stacy Yanek, Olivia Kelly, Sarah Gay, Jessica Ravelli, Amber Thome, and Sarah Rice. Coach Copacia summarizing her season said, "I was disappointed in the way we played many games, but we turned around at the Jackson Milton Tournament, which we won [when we defeated] West Branch and Jackson Milton. The following week we won the Salem Tournament, beating [East] Liverpool and

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SPORTS

Outstanding year for cross-country comes to a conclusion



Chris Williams

The Salem boys' cross-country team finished with an impressive record of 26-6. They finished fourth in the highly competitive Metro Athletic Conference. The girls' team had an outstanding record of 20-2 to finish the regular season. That earned them second place in the MAC. Both teams participated in the District Meet on Saturday, October 24 and will close out the entire season at the Regional Meet on Saturday, October 31. Coach Frank Parks has high hopes that the teams will advance far in the tournaments.

"We had a veteran girls team this year," said Coach Parks. "They have responded in an impressive manner throughout the season."

"The boys' team started the season inexperienced," Coach Parks also commented. "Throughout the year they have improved dramatically. We lost many senior runners last year and this year was projected as a rebuilding year."

The teams have had many positive things happen this season. Both teams finished first in the County Championship Meet at Lisbon on October 6. Junior Kyle Hagan finished as the boys champion of the meet. Mary Bauman, also a junior, finished as the girls' champion. At the Lordstown Suburban League Meet, senior Eric Hodgson broke the Lordstown course record with a time of sixteen minutes and forty-seven seconds.

Coach Parks was very pleased with the teams' performance this year. "I want to compliment both teams for having a great attitude and for working hard for the coaches and fans," he said.

The *Quaker* would like to congratulate the girls' cross country team. They tied for second place to advance to the regional meet. Boys team members Eric Hodgson and Kyle Hagan qualified individually for the regional meet. This Saturday, the team will compete in Boardman. The girls run at 2:05 while the boys run at 12:35.

The girls' soccer team finished their regular season with a 2-12-2 record. The two games they won were against Warren Harding and Boardman. The team traveled to Warren Harding on October 7 where they beat them 4-2. Scoring for the Quakers were senior Abby Bricker, sophomore Jessica Wells with two goals, and freshman Amanda Jesko.



Girls' soccer ends season

Sarah Panezott

Saturday October 10 Salem hosted Boardman. Scoring for Salem was senior Anne Roberts, and sophomores Abi Zimmerman and Jessica Wells.

The six strong defenders for Salem this year were Alicia Stitle, who was know as the heart of defense, Anne "Fonzie" Roberts, Sam Shasteen, Abby Bricker, and

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Crestview, which were both good teams. We had our ups and downs [for the rest of the season] but all the girls did well."

The freshman team had a difficult season this year with a record of 1-14. The freshman coach, Mr. Ed Willeman, commented on the season, saying that their competition was a lot tougher this year than previous years. He also commented that the girls worked and played hard, winning games, but never came out on top in the matches.



Boys' Soccer wins Sectional Title

Carey McDermott

The varsity opened its tournament action this past Monday with a victory of 2-0 over Canfield. The team played outstanding, with team captain Jason Fennema in the goal, totaling 18 saves. Captains Lantz Bricker and Jason Bricker lead the defense, along with Brian Crouse, Ryan Gross, and Robby Smith. Offensive leaders were Luke Simon, Fred Drigny and Brian Bailey. Goals were scored by Simon and Drigny, with Lantz Bricker assisting Simon.

The varsity improved its record to 11-4-3 when they defeated Alliance

to win the Division I Sectional soccer title. Two goals each were scored by Brian Bailey and Luke Simon. Justin McMahon contributed the fifth goal to lead the Quakers to a 5-2 victory. Fred Drigny and Bailey each had an assist. Defensive leaders were Jason Bricker, Lantz Bricker, Ryan Gross, Robby Smith and Brian Crouse. Jason Fennema made six saves and Spike Fawcett two. The Quakers played on Wednesday during the first round of district tournaments.

SPORTS

Boys' soccer team finishes season with winning record

Carey McDermott

The boys' soccer team finished its regular season with a winning record of 9-4-3. In recent games, the boys tied Lakeview, beat Champion and Howland, but were defeated by Marlinton and Canfield.

Beating Champion 2-0 on October 12 upped the varsity's record. Brandon Hill and Fred Drigny assisted Luke Simon and Nick Hovanic in scoring one goal apiece. The goalie, Jason Fennema, had seven saves. Leading defenders were Jason and Lantz Bricker.

On October sixth, the varsity crushed Howland. Jason Bricker, Jason Fennema, and Mike Bailey each scored one goal. Dan Fennema and Spike Fawcett each had two saves. The score was 3-1.

Salem and Lakeview tied with a score of 1-1 on October 10. Luke Simon assisted Brian Bailey in Salem's goal. Lantz Bricker, Joe Eritz and Bailey led Salem's defense.

The team lost to Marlinton 1-2. Jason Bricker scored Salem's lone goal on a penalty kick. Dan Fennema had six saves, while Spike Fawcett had one.

In a regular season finale, Salem played a tough game against Canfield. Salem was defeated 1-2. Lantz Bricker scored Salem's goal. Jason Fennema made four saves.

The jayvee team finished its season with defeat by Canfield. They lost 2-0. Jason Yeager, the goalie, had nine saves. Leading defenders were Russel Howells, Jason Lippiat, Andrew Hodgson and Drew Palmer.

Salem and Marlinton tied 1-1. Drew Palmer scored Salem's goal. Top defenders were Russ Howells, Scott Bowman and Jacob Bell. Jason Yeager had five saves.

Beau Figley scored both of Salem's goals to lead the jayvee team in a victory over Howland. Jeremy Yeager had five saves and Jason Yeager had two. Leading defenders were Scott Bowman, Russ Sutherin, Jacob Bell and Russ Howells.

Golf season swings to an end

Chris Williams



Salem's golf season ended on October sixth. The Sectional Tournament was held at Salem Hills on that date. The Quakers finished 19 out of 21 teams and were out of the tournament after the first round.

"We have a young team. We're gaining experience," said sophomore Bill Getzinger about the team.

Salem's inexperience showed this season as they finished with a record of 1-13 overall and 1-11 in the Metro Athletic Conference. Their sole win came

against Girard on September 9th as Salem won 207-181. The Quakers averaged a score of 180 shots while their opponents shot 168 on the average.

The team had six lettermen this year. They were juniors Bill Getzinger and Jason Weingart and sophomores Judd Crowgey, Joey Dombroski, Trey Hendricks, and Matt Rice. Weingart had the year record low round of 40 in the match against Girard. All lettermen are expected to return next year.

Salem top seed in Division II Sectional/District Volleyball Tournament

The varsity volleyball team finished its regular season with a record of 19-3, seeding them first in the Division II Sectional and District volleyball tournament. On Tuesday, October 20, the team defeated Niles in two games with scores of 15-1 and 15-0. Leaders for the game were Kristen Elze, Abbi Yuhanick Tracy Stapf and Kelly Paxson. Elze had four aces and two kills, Yuhanick had four aces and a tip, Stapf had three aces and four kills, and Paxson had five kills. The team's victory over Niles upped the team's

record to 20-3.

Salem defeated Poland 15-2, 15-4 on October 23. Yuhanick led the Quakers with seven points and two aces. Paxson had three points and three tips; Stapf accumulated four kills, two aces and a tip, while Ria Werner contributed five points and three aces. The varsity's record is 21-3.



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