

The Quaker

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Salem girls' volleyball A journey never to be forgotten

History was made on November 12, 1999, as the Lady Quaker volleyball team stepped on the court in the Ervin J. Nutter Center at Wright State University. In Salem's twenty-three year volleyball tradition, they have never once made it as far as this group. After a five hour journey to Dayton, and a night of team camaraderie, the girls awaited their opportunity of a lifetime.

Their opportunity began with the regional championships. The Quakers beat Olmstead Falls and went on to defeat Copley, advancing them to a new place in history.

Talking to the team before state, it was easy to see the excitement and pure adrenaline the team had. Coach Conser stated, "I'm excited, but more excited for the girls than for myself." Each of the captains also had something to add. Senior setter Tracy Stapf remarked, "It hasn't hit me yet, but when we walk into the arena and see all the people, that's when it'll hit." Senior middle hitters, Kelly Paxson and Robyn Wright, also added their enthusiasm. "It's very exciting to go my

senior year. This is a time I will never forget. It is going to be an amazing feeling to play at state," mentioned Kelly Paxson, who was also awarded third team all-state. Robyn Wright continued, "I can't put into words how I feel. I am so excited! We all have worked so hard, for so long, and it has finally paid off. I cannot wait to walk out onto the court and hear our Quaker crowd cheering for us!" Wright was named second team all-state.



Girls' Volleyball celebrates at Regionals

Despite the support from the fans making the trip and the solid effort put forth from the players, the Lady Quakers suffered a devastating loss to Galion, 15-10, 15-6, ending their tournament run. Looking back on the weekend, Coach Conser stated, "Obviously we are disap-

pointed, but we are glad we made it as far as we did." The team had a great year and they should be very proud of their accomplishments. Thank you seniors." Stapf added, "We were part of only forty-eight players in the state that
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Sadie Hawkins 1999

BY CAREY McDERMOTT

Traditionally, reigning courts consist of the fairer sex. The court for Salem's Sadie Hawkins dance, however, has its own special set of "beauties" that will reign on November 19.

This year the Sadie Hawkins court consists of Josh Wolf, Peter Berlin, Ryan Gross, Brandon Hill, Tom Myers, Jason Weingart, and Steve Conrad.

In general, most of the court likes the "girls ask the guys" tradition. Conrad, Hill and Weingart agree that it's nice for a change, and Gross thinks

"it's kind of nice having the pressure put on the girl."

Not getting to ride on a corvette in a parade does not disappoint this court. Most of the court thinks that it's overrated. Weingart seemed somewhat baffled by the whole tradition. "Who would want to ride in an expensive car anyway?" he questioned. Berlin thinks it is no big deal because he "already did that," when he escorted Aileen Vogel for homecoming. On the contrary, Hill is upset. "Instead, I get to march in a Christmas Parade," he said.

Choosing that special outfit for the dance doesn't seem to be a problem either. Berlin is "sure Aileen [Vogel] will get something good," and Gross is not worried because "Katie [Ventresco] makes all of the decisions." Wolf decided that choosing an outfit is "what my date is for." Hill, however, isn't "worried about what to wear, but [is] worried if [he] will get a chance to get to the mall before the dance." Myers isn't concerned at all. "If worse comes to worse, I'll just wear my birthday suit."

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News

Club News

BY JESSICA JEWELL

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were still playing volleyball; it was a dream come true. I'll miss my teammates and I'll always remember this season." Wright agreed with this statement. "We had such a great time, it was something none of us will never forget," she reflected, "we achieved so much!" Paxson summed up her feelings by saying, "It was disappointing knowing it was our last game, but exciting knowing we were one of the top four [teams] in the state."

Many honors were received by members of this historic team. Besides the all-state selections there were district, county and league awards as well. First team for the Metro athletic conference contains seniors Kelly Paxson, Robyn Wright, and Tracy Stapf. On second team MAC were Allyson Shultz and Kristin Elze. Honorable Mention was given to Ria Werner. First team for Columbiana County held Robyn Wright and Kelly Paxson. Second team Columbiana County contained Tracy Stapf and Allyson Shultz. Honorable Mention went to Ria Werner and Kristin Elze. District one named Kelly Paxson and Robyn Wright to first team and Allyson Shultz and Tracy Stapf to second. Honorable Mention went to Kristin Elze.



Happy
Thanksgiving to
the staff and
students from
The Quaker.

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Jealousy sometimes springs up among members of the court. Several rumors of squabbles have been mentioned. Myers reported that he "saw Pete bite Gross and [believes he] saw Conrad run up behind Weingart and kick him in the back of the legs. Other than that, everything's cool." Gross noted that "Pete and Tom had a few words for each other but no fists were thrown." Wolf and Berlin have also been



Members of the Sadie Hawkins court are (left to right) Brandon Hill, Steve Conrad, Jason Weingart, Tom Myers and Ryan Gross. Not pictured are Peter Berlin and Josh Wolf.

in a fight.

No hard feelings will be expressed towards the king. Most candidates say that they will remain friends after the dance. Conrad commented that he "will be happy for whoever wins." Gross jokingly replied that the "rest of us will congratulate [the king] in the parking lot after the dance."

Congratulations to the 1999 Sadie Hawkins court and king!

News

Remembering Mrs. Dickey

BY CAREY MCDERMOTT

Many of you may remember her smiling face, her cheerful attitude, her big heart, and her willingness to help others. What you may not remember is her name.

Mrs. Dickey recently passed away from cancer. She worked in the high school cafeteria, in the self-serve line. She worked for the school for 24 years, before retiring in 1999. Mrs. Shipley can remember her from her high school days, when they used to run track together. "She was the fastest on the team and in the school. I hadn't seen her since high school until I came to work at Salem, and we renewed our friendship. She was always happy, smiling and cheerful."

Nothing bad can be said about Mrs. Dickey. All of her peers shared kind words of remembrance

about her. Molly Shivers described her as "always bubbly, always in a good mood, and always ready to help." Barb Maple remembered her "positive attitude, especially while she was sick." Mrs. Dickey was "always helping with other's problems even though she had her own set of problems to deal with," Barbara Hartman remembered. Ginny Sox, who worked with Mrs. Dickey since 1976, recalled that Mrs. Dickey loved Christmas and Christmas gifts. "It's sad she's not here for Christmas this year."

Mrs. Dickey will be remembered for many years to come by her terrific personality and through the many lives she has touched.



Marching band ends successful season

BY MARY SUTTER

The Salem Marching Band held its annual Marching Band Concert on Wednesday, November 3. The concert marked the end of football and marching seasons with a presentation of the songs played during halftime and pre game shows this year. It took place in the high school auditorium at 7:30 in the evening. In full uniform, the band marched down the aisles to the beat of percussion. Once on the stage, they marked time and played the Notre Dame Fight Song. The rest of pre game followed, including the National Anthem and the Salem High School Alma Mater. The half time show selections were a mixture of rock, jazz and slow ballads, including Bad Company's "Can't Get Enough," "Chameleon," and "If Ever You're In my Arms Again." The band is now entering concert season and will perform at the Pops concert and spring concert.

The band goes trick-or-treating

BY MARY SUTTER

What do you get when you combine scary costumes, musical instruments and cold weather? The Salem annual Halloween Parade! The main highlight of the October 28 parade was the Salem High Marching Band. After making their way downtown for the main event, they waited in anticipation on a side street. The band was called to attention by Drum Majors Adam Zagotti and Amanda Smith, and marched down East State Street. The band alternated between the hit song "Venus" and Santana's "Evil Ways."

This is the only parade in which the band members do not wear uniforms. Many people even wear Halloween costumes, some more creative than others. There was a wide array this year, including Tigger, the Phantom of the Opera, and some people in pajamas. Camouflage was very also very popular. The next event for the band is the Christmas parade on November 19, which is expected to include other marching bands from nearby schools.



Bulletin Board

BY JESSICA JEWELL

November

November 16- Annual Harvest Hop, Project Support- 6:00 to 8:00p.m. at Boardman High School

November 19- Christmas Parade

November 24-26-Thanksgiving Recess-No School

November (date to be announced)- Holland's Interest Test, Tenth Grade

December

December 22- Last Day of school for students

December 23-January 3- Christmas Break



Feature

What's your favorite part of Thanksgiving dinner?

BY DENISE PRICE

As we all know, Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Thoughts of missing school, family gatherings, and just plain old scarfing food down fills the heads of the SHS students. My favorite part of Thanksgiving dinner is eating my grandma's pickled eggs and beets! Yum! What's your favorite part of Thanksgiving dinner?

Ria Werner (12)- Mini Wheats

Matt Swartz (11)- The end when you undo the button on your pants. That's when you know you're full!

Danielle Pash (9) and Jenna Cool (9)- Pumpkin pie!

Mike Main (10)- My grandma's mashed potatoes.

David Panezott (11)- Hearing my grandpa complain about lumps in the gravy.

Justin Huddleston (11)- All the dark meat on the turkey.

Courtney Dunlap (11)- Calling Justin and bragging to him about the good food that we have.

Nikki Farrow (9), Kelly Wolford (9), and Ashley Miller (9)- Mashed potatoes, stuffing, and gravy.

Trey Hendricks (11)- Going over to John Pangwang's house and eating squirrels.

Mr. Mehno- I enjoy Miss Marr's homemade cranberry sauce.

Mr. Parks- The good will that surrounds the meal.

Mr. Havelock- The nap afterwards.

Ed Emch (11)- Sleep afterwards.

Abi Willeman (12)- The entire process of eating!

Annie Webb (12)- The part when Mikey Oesch shows up at your door!

Jessica Jewell (11) and Michelle Krebs (11)- MASHED POTATOES! We're potato buddies!

Jen Merry (12)- Getting together with my family.

Dan Fennema (12)- Warm American apple pie!

Brandon Smith (12)- Pie! (Huh Sam!)

Renee Lewis (12)- Cranberry sauce.

Kevin Rohleder (12)- Pez!

Katie Welsh (12)- Cranberry sauce. (The real stuff from the can.)

Pete Berlin (12), Ken Donnelly (12), and Spike Fawcett (12)- Strawberry phosphates!

Things to Ponder

BY DENISE PRICE

Animal Rights

It's time for Thanksgiving once again! Most people eat turkey at their dinner without a second thought. Well, we all know our defense for that: it's tradition! But these people are defending the other side of the story.

"You put a baby in a crib with an apple and a rabbit. If it eats the rabbit and plays with the apple, I'll buy you a new car." -Harvey Diamond

"There can be no justification for causing suffering to animals simply to serve man's pleasure or simply enhance man's lifestyle." -The Dean of York

"The soul is the same in all living creatures, although the body of each is different." -Hippocrates

"Now I can look at you in peace; I don't eat you anymore." -Franz Kafka

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.



Denison University

Location: Granville, Ohio
S:F - 15:1
SAT: 1020
ACT: 24
Total cost: \$27,950
www.denison.edu

College Corner

Ohio Wesleyan University

Location: Delaware, Ohio
S:F - 13.5:1
SAT: 1200
ACT: 26
Total cost: \$27,500
www.oberlin.edu



Kenyon College

Location: Gambier, Ohio
S:F - 10:1
SAT: 1180
ACT: 27
Total cost: \$29,910
www.kenyon.edu

Feature

An eye for an eye

BY SUZIE MASON

As Bricklund sped away, Marilyn Scott and Paul Wilson ran to their car. It seemed to take forever as they were turning corner after corner at excesses of a hundred miles per hour. Marilyn looked at her partner; nothing was stopping Wilson from staying on the tail of that Plymouth. Bricklund just couldn't outrun the Pontiac - or Wilson.

It's almost been a half an hour now and Marilyn's heart was beating hard. She was amazed by the calmness of Wilson's voice when he said, "The only sure way to stop that car is to ram it, but I don't think we should do that at this speed." Marilyn looked at the speedometer. It was against the peg.

Both cars were damaged from being controlled poorly at high speeds. Engines were smoking, front wheels were wobbling, and large belches of fire came from exhausts. This race was now an endurance run.

Now the Pontiac was down to forty miles per hour. Marilyn knew it would stop soon. She looked at the neighborhood and frowned. It was an industrial area, and the streets were poorly lighted. If Bricklund ran on foot after stopping, it would be hard to see him at a distance.

Before either car had come to rest, everyone was out and running. Bricklund was running hard, and Wilson was close behind. Marilyn couldn't keep up with them. They were slowly pulling away from her.

Each of them held a gun in his hand. Marilyn screamed at her partner, telling him to get out of her line of fire. She would burn Bricklund down, she said. Wilson didn't hear her.

Then Bricklund suddenly stopped, wheeled around, and pointed his gun at Wilson. Wilson saw it come up, but before he knew what happened, it screamed twice. Both bullets struck him in the chest.

Marilyn was nearly insane with rage. She couldn't shoot at Bricklund because she couldn't see him, and she couldn't stop because her friend was down. Bricklund raised his gun and aimed it at her. He pulled the trigger, but it misfired. He tried again with the same result. Bricklund looked at the gun with a surprised expression on his face, then turned and fled before she reached where Wilson lay.

She stopped and looked at Wilson. He was still alive, but obviously badly wounded. He was dying, and he was trying to tell her something. She put her ear close to his mouth and listened. As he whispered, she began to cry. "I will tell your wife and kids you love them," she said.

She looked for Bricklund and saw him throw his gun and run into an alley. But she knew that alley was blind. Bricklund wasn't going anywhere. She had him.

Wilson tugged at her sleeve. With sorrow in her eyes she saw that the color was draining from his face. He smiled weakly and winked at her, then looked toward the stars and died. Hatred welled up inside her. She let go of Wilson's hand, and with her teeth clenched she turned her eyes to her pistol.

She walked toward the alley and stared into the entrance. There was nothing but garbage cans and piles of cardboard boxes. She knew Bricklund was hiding in it. Intense loathing churned within her mind again, and its burning acid seeped into the cracks between her thoughts of Bricklund.

She inspected several rows of garbage cans and scattered several piles of boxes, but he wasn't among them. Just before she reached the alley's end, there was a large pile of boxes - a very large pile. She slowly kicked the boxes and finally exposed a foot. There he was. She knocked more boxes away and uncovered him. He was grinning.

With no expression on her face she turned to Bricklund and said, "You lose." The light illuminated his grin. "I got him, didn't I? That means I win."

"That means you lose," she said. His grin became a sneer. She could tell he was pleased by what he'd done. "I think I won. I killed a cop and all that's going to happen is that they'll send me back to prison. There is no capital punishment in this state so even if I do go back, I'll be out again some day."

"You're not going back to prison."

"I'm not?"

Slowly Scott shook her head from side to side. "No, you won't be going back to prison, and you're wrong about capital punishment. We do have capital punishment here." She carefully aimed the pistol. Panic and terror showed on his face and in his eyes. It was extreme. Bricklund started to say something, but the Smith and Wesson spoke before he did. Six times an angry, orange flame exploded at the muzzle of her gun, and six times it spat death.

For thirteen long seconds the gunfire lasted, and during that eternity of sound and flame, Marilyn's tortured mind could see the gates of hell swing open, swallow up a waiting figure, then rumble closed again.

Tired of the same old pets? Rover not being his usual spunky self?

Then try one of Suzie's amazing dwarf hamsters!! They're totally free (unless you feel like paying...hint, hint)! I have 20 that I need to get rid of. Please help me out!!

Just call 332-0501 and ask for Suzie.

The hamsters are half the size of normal hamsters (so you realize how small they are) and they do not bite. They make great pets - even for children. My own two-year old nephew loves them!

Feature

Up close and personnel The spirit of the history wing

BY LORRIE STEWART

Mr. George Spack, as many of you know, is one of the best history teachers that Salem has ever had. After graduating from Salem High School in 1969, he attended college at William and Mary in Williamsburg, VA.

It was there that he majored in history and attained his degree. He received his bachelor's degree in Education Administration as well. Afterwards, he became assistant basketball coach at William and Mary for three years. Later Mr. Spack moved to New Orleans where he worked with Pro-keds until 1980.

That is when he joined the staff at SHS as a history teacher, and he now teaches the senior class H.O.G. (History of Government). If you don't know him by that, he has probably marked you tardy or given you a yellow slip some morning during first period. Along with attendance, he is a student council advisor as well as the girls'/guys' assistant basketball coach along side Mr. Stellers and Mr. Ziegler.

Mr. Spack explained, "I have been concerned for quite some time with the direction our culture is going. The pressures and enticements of our society are incredibly dangerous to young minds and bodies." His reasoning for teaching is, "I want to reach young people with a message of confidence and hope and love and respect."

Four aspects that Mr. Spack enjoys about teaching are as follows: (1) having the opportunity to impact the lives of impressionable young people—hopefully in a positive way; (2) sharing with students the lessons that

life has taught him; (3) advising and encouraging students to pursue their dreams; and (4) forging friendships that, in some cases, will last a lifetime. Mr. Spack loves both the students and staff at SHS and states, "You are one of the primary reasons I have opted to stay in Salem, rather than pursuing other (more visible) career opportunities."

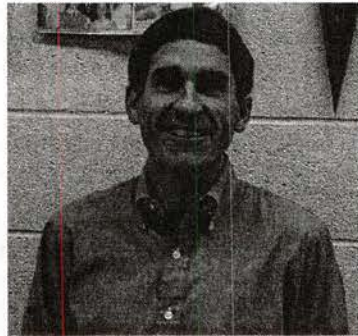
Spack hasn't married yet but he is accepting nominations. In his spare time he likes sports, traveling, and reading (history and theology). His main goal for this year could be hard to achieve, but he would really like to keep Mr. Trough out of jail.

So many memories have been made in the nineteen years that he's been on staff. His most memorable, however, is very recent, and may occur again. He remembers, "trying to convince some of last year's senior girls

that it is possible to live a fulfilling life without spending every Wednesday night in front of a TV watching 'Dawson's Creek'." I don't know girls, missing Joey and Dawson's or Pacy and Andie's on-going relationship sagas can be pretty devastating.

All the years, all the memories, and Mr. Spack has only a few regrets of becoming a teacher—mainly on inservice days, release time days, and during staff meetings ("that one's for you, my fellow professionals!!"). Oh, and a little when he has to wait in line to use the copying machine.

It is his hope and prayer, his lifetime goal, that people see—regardless of the circumstances—the love of Jesus, his inspiration, coming through.



Poet's Corner You. Daddy

sometimes I wish I could go back
to the days when you were here
telling me you love me
"daddy will always be near."

you've given me many things daddy,
oh the things you've shared.
from the color of my bright blue eyes
to the tint of your blond hair

but of all these countless things
the price does not compare
to the love I'm needing now daddy
the love that is not there

I've many nights to wonder
what it would be like
to love my father's name again,
to help you see the light

instead I'm stuck here pondering
if you'll come back to me
how long will it be daddy
'til the alcohol sets you free?

-Lorrie Stewart

Your sweet grin stole the moon's twilight
and put a sparkle in my eye.
Your soft embrace is a rose petal
gliding over my skin.
Your eyes' glance lights up my day
as though you were a thousand
radiant beams flowing from the sun.

The warmth of your voice is a cool
breeze
repeating in my mind.
The smell of your body gives a taste
of love so glorious, I can feel it.

And I love you each time I hear
your sweet kiss. -Lorrie Stewart

Entertainment

Back to your childhood

BY JUSTIN PALMER

Whether it is a cartoon or another type of show, we all had our favorite shows as kids. These shows include "The Muppet Show," "The Flintstones," and everybody's favorite "Sesame Street." We all remember these shows, but do you remember their theme songs. Think back to your childhood and take this quiz.

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| 1. "The Muppet Show" | a) Dance your cares away, / Worry's for another day |
| 2. "Chip & Dale's Rescue Rangers" | b) Well she sneaks around the world from Kiev to Carolina, |
| 3. "Duck Tales" | c) Daughter Judy. / Jane his wife. |
| 4. "Fraggle Rock" | d) When it seems they're headed for final curtain |
| 5. "Gummi Bears" | Bold Deduction never fails, that's for certain. |
| 6. "Animaniacs" | e) Somewhere some villain schemes, /But his numbers up. |
| 7. "Darkwing Duck" | f) But you're not fooling me, cause I can see, the way you |
| 8. "Where in the World is Carmen San Diego?" | shake and shiver |
| 9. "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood" | g) Let's ride with the family down the street. |
| 10. "The Flintstones" | Through the courtesy of Fred's two feet. |
| 11. "The Jetsons" | h) Sunny Day / Sweepin' the clouds away |
| 12. "Scooby Doo, Where are You?" | i) It's a beautiful day in this neighborhood, |
| 13. "Sesame Street" | j) The writers flipped; we have no script |
| | k) It's time to play the music / It's time to light the lights |
| | l) But these two gumshoes / Courageous and caring, |

Answers: 1:k; 2:l; 3:d; 4:a; 5:m; 6:j; 7:e; 8:b; 9:l; 10:g; 11:c; 12:f; 13:h

Pong is back

BY JUSTIN PALMER

Although most of us are too young to remember the original Pong we all owe it a great deal of gratitude. Pong was not the first video game but it definitely influenced the video gaming world.

Pong was originally created to help an engineer learn how to program, it was never intended to be released to the public. It was given the name Pong because of the sound the ball made when it hit anything in the game. Even though Atari had no intentions of selling the game, they test marketed it in a local establishment. To their surprise it was extremely popular. So it became the original money arcade game. The home version was released in 1975.

Twenty-four years later Atari is releasing an updated version of Pong to the public. This version contains twenty 3-D levels, fun for up to four players, hidden bonuses, and new characters and animation. Although some things have changed the basic premise remains the same. Atari describes this newer version on their web site as, "The addictive game that started it all is now an incredible 3-D experience." Will this new version catch on? I just don't know, we'll just have to sit back and see if Pong mania returns.

The Little Foxes

BY SARAH SACCO

The Salem High School's drama department presented their performance of Lillian Hellman's well acclaimed masterpiece play *The Little Foxes* on November the 12th. The complex story of money, power, and greed is "usually reserved for a university or community theatre," as Mr. Viencek stated when *The Quaker* inquired about his thoughts as to the outcome of the play. He continued, "However the Senior High school students did an outstanding job and



met this dramatic challenge." The producer, Mr. Martinelli, felt that "the students worked really hard, and their efforts paid off." The three act performance

debuted Friday evening at eight and then again Saturday evening. The cast of this difficult performance consisted of Sarah Eynon, George Begalla, Rebecca Davis, Peter Berlin, Justin Dennis, Carrie Malone, Steven Edmond, Tom Myers, Katie Newman, and Kevin Davis. After the curtain call, Sarah Eynon shared her reflection, "I had a blast with Sir and Marty, and the rest of the cast and crew."

Focus

This month's edition of Focus is about the music business. Favorite bands, superstar love and brain teasers are some of things presented to *The Quaker* readers.



Superstar love

BY PAT STEWART



At least once in everybody's life he or she develops a kind of infatuation with a certain celebrity. Maybe it's a movie star, a famous sports athlete or, in this case, a favorite musician or band. Maybe now that you think about it you might feel a little embarrassed. Don't!! Here are some of your fellow students that are going through the same thing.

Nicole Bash – (10) Justin Timberlake because he's so fine!

Jared Swift – (11) Britney Spears, for obvious reasons.

Jeremy Yeager – (10) Britney Spears because she's so hot!

Dave Panzott – (11) George Strait, because he's great!

Sarah Mason – (10) Justin Randall Timberlake

Meagan Brown – (10) Joey Fatone of 'N Sync because he is the hottest man alive!!!

Heather Ingold – (10) Christopher Allen Kirkpatrick because he's so hot!

Stephanie Vickers – (10) Garth Brooks, because he's really sweet and hot!

Aaron McQuiston – (11) The Spice Girls because I need the spice in my life.

Jessica Jewell – Justin Timberlake because he's such a major hottie!!!

Stephanie Shelton – RICKY MARTIN!!!!!!

Tyler Smith and Jason Dolan – (10) Mariah Carey. Just look at her!

Julia Navoyosky – Ricky Martin. Who wouldn't?

Brandi Toth – (11) Joe Perry from Aerosmith because he is one of the best guitar players.

Kempsie Fischer – (11) Adam Sandler because he's cute and jewish!

Abby Kyser, Sarina McElroy and Meagan Brown – (10) Sisqo from DruHill- We have a fan club for him

Leigh Peterson – (12) Ol' Dirty, just because.

Hannah Taylor – (11) Scott Stapp from Creed- 'nuff said.

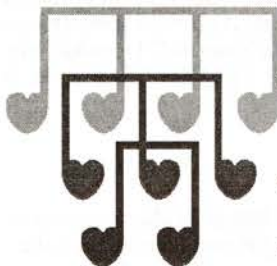
Ashley Jones – (11) Anthony Kiedas from Red Hot Chili Peppers! Ooh, mama.

Carissa McKinley – (12) Fred Durst because I want his NY hat.

Jessica Crawford and Amanda Knepper – (9) Weird Al because he's funny!

Pat Stewart – (11) I only need to say two words: Britney Spears.

Lorrie Stewart, Kari McIlvaine, and Kasey Colian – (11) All the boys from MXPX! but Kasey gets Yuri- he's a Mad Chick Magnet.



Concert Information

BY HEIDI TALBOT

Have you ever had trouble finding out about concerts? The only way that most people hear about them is from the radio or TV. The internet is also a great tool. It may be hard for those computer illiterate people to get the information, but I have the address of a great site that will be able to lead you to the location of all your favorite music concerts.

The site is <http://www.pollstar.com>. The following information provides a few upcoming concerts that may be of interest to those that enjoy their music.

11/19/99 Brad Paisley at Star Lake Roadhouse in Burgettstown, PA

11/20/99 TLC at Pittsburgh Civic Arena in Pittsburgh, PA

11/22 311 at the Metropol in Pittsburgh, PA

11/22/99 Meatloaf at the Benedum Center in Pittsburgh, PA

11/22/99 Shania Twain at Firststar Center in Cincinnati, OH

11/27/99 Megadeth at the Metropol in Pittsburgh, PA

Focus



Rock & Roll Hall of Fame

BY HEIDI TALBOT



Do you consider yourself an expert in Rock & Roll history? Test your knowledge with some of these hall of fame brainteasers.

- 1) What act had more consecutive #1 hits than any other in the history of Rock & Roll?
 - A. Elvis Presley
 - B. The Beatles
 - C. Bee Gees
 - D. Michael Jackson
 - E. Whitney Houston
- 2) How many #1 hits has superstar Bruce Springsteen had?
 - A. None
 - B. 2
 - C. 3
 - D. 4
- 3) What act holds the record for most # 1 hits?
 - A. Elton John
 - B. Michael Jackson
 - C. The Supremes
 - D. The Beatles
- 4) Which act holds the record for most #2 records without hitting #1?
 - A. Credence Clearwater Revival
 - B. The Carpenters
 - C. Blood Sweat & Tears
 - D. Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band
- 5) What Beatles song held the #1 positions the longest?
 - A. "I Want to Hold Your Hand"
 - B. "Can't Buy Me Love"
 - C. "Yesterday"
 - D. "Hey Jude"
- 6) In 1992, Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You" spent 14 weeks at #1. Who wrote it?
 - A. Madonna
 - B. Dolly Parton
 - C. Carly Simon
 - D. Olivia Newton-John
- 7) What was the first rap song to ever hit #1?
 - A. "Rapture" by Blondie
 - B. "Walk this Way" by Run DMC
 - C. "Ice Ice Baby" by Vanilla Ice
 - D. "U Can't Touch This" by MC Hammer
- 8) What was the only song in the rock era ever to hit #1 twice?
 - A. "Twist & Shout" by the Beatles
 - B. "Unchained Melody" by The Righteous Brothers
 - C. "Stand By Me" by Ben E King
 - D. "The Twist" by Chubby Checker



1) E 2) A 3) D 4) A 5) D 6) B
7) C 8) D

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Music Lovers

BY STEPHANIE SHELTON

Everyone has his or her own taste in music. People like various music like rap, country, metal, and pop. The range of music groups varies from Garth Brooks, Limp Bizkit, and Puff Daddy. Here is some of the music that Salem High School students listen to.

Julia Navoyosky(12)-Red Hot Chili Peppers
Carissa McKinley(12)- Limp Bizkit
Bridgette Loutzenhisner(11)-Creed
Pat Stewart(11)- Creed and Metallica
Hannah Taylor(11)- Creed
Chesney Niktas(11)-Third Day
5c Junior boys lunch table-ICP and Ruff Ryders
Matt Swartz(11)- Powerman 5000
Russ Howells(11)- Orgy
Steve Keen(11)- Blues Traveler and Aerosmith
Scott Englert(11)- Fear Factory and Rob Zombie

Opinion

Gobble, gobble, gobble!

BY STEPHANIE
FIFE & ANNIE
WEBB



It's the usual, you've got Tom the Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, and corn. The day has been going great and you feel like you could eat a cow! As your mom is putting all the food on the table, it collapses! You feel as though you're the only one who's had a mishap on Thanksgiving. Believe me, weirder things have happened...

Rachel Eynon (9) – My mom gave us these notes underneath our dinner plates that told us we had to act like our Thanksgiving food!

Andy Sutter (12) – Cornbread! Ain't nothin' wrong with that!

Adam Wilson (11) – Gathering around the dumpster looking for scraps of turkey.

Robby Lutz (9) – When I tried to cut the turkey with a chainsaw.

Danielle Bair (10) – My mom almost burnt down our house trying to cook.

Alexis Grimm (10) – When my cousin beat my uncle in roofball and my uncle got a pie in the face.

Will Aldrich (9) – I puked on the turkey.

Justin Huddleston (11) – One Thanksgiving I tried to cut my hair like Mr. T. and patches were missing from my fro... I pity da fool.

Jeff Hum (11) – That one time Justin cut his hair and I kept sayin' "I pity da fool with a bad hair cut."

Joe Elias (10) – When I was puking up dinner in the car on the way home from Chicago.

Chris Gurdy (9) – For the first time ever we had a mutant turkey that was amazingly bigger than me.

Tim Verhoch (12) – Running up the stairs of Scott's grandparent's house with a certain drink and having it sprayed everywhere.

5C Lunch Table – The dog's head got stuck in the turkey's glutius maximus.

Dianne Miller & Ashley Vogel (10) – When we had to go hunting for our turkey and camp out and cook it ourselves!!!

Teresa Huzyak & Lauren Adamson (10) – We navigated for Dianne and Ashley.

Jeremy Sternagle (12) – The Thanksgiving of '94 when I was 12, my 97 year old great-grandma gave me a talk about how she lost her innocence.

Saturday school?

BY STEPHANIE FIFE

Some schools are trying to enforce coming to school on Saturday. Most people can't imagine going to school the usual five days a week. Saturday school wouldn't be as effective as some may think. If you were to make kids come to school on Saturdays, where would you go for Saturday detention? As a result of this enforcement, more kids would probably skip these extra days. This will lead to attendance problems. I'm sure we have an attendance problem with certain students now, doing this will just make it worse. Not only do we have to think of the extra time, but the extra money involved with a project like this. The administration will then have to pay the janitors, teachers, lunch ladies, and bus drivers more. We will also have higher electric and heat bills. With neither the sales tax nor the school levy being passed, this would probably not be likely in Salem. I think we've done a fine job with our standard school days and hours as they are. I feel that we the students and faculty all need a break. We need time to experience entertainment, quality time, and rest.

Block scheduling

BY STEPHANIE FIFE

Everyone knows that first period flies by because of announcements and other interruptions. The day could seem endless until everyone's favorite period... LUNCH rolls around. In my English class, and maybe even yours, I briefly heard about this idea of block periods. Most students haven't heard that term. Some students gripe about having to study for Chemistry and F.A.S.T. on the same night. Block periods give you the advantage to break those major subjects into two semesters. The fallback is this eliminates all study halls. I talked to the ninth and tenth grade counselor, Mr. Washinko. He wasn't very fond of this because he wouldn't be able to interact with students as much because he meets with them during their study halls.

Basically, block periods are blocking your schedule. It gives you the ability to concentrate on one important subject at a time. For the first semester you have four classes consisting of an hour and a half each. When that

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Opinion

A lesson in acceptance

BY EMILY GIBSON

Everyone has heard about the drastic hate crimes against the homosexual community but you do not hear about the every day harassment and ridicule.

Why is it necessary for anyone to criticize another person just because his/her lifestyle is different? It may seem like their preferences are strange to you, but your preferences may seem strange to them. They laugh, cry, hurt, smile, and love just like each and every one of us.

I spoke with a homosexual individual (who is in no way related to this school) and asked what it was like to be around people who are homophobic. This person told me, "People stare a lot. Some say things behind my back and some say things to my face. It really hurts to know that these people hate me. I am not saying that I want them to live my lifestyle, I just want them to accept me for who I am."

Homophobia is defined as the fear of homosexuality. This can often lead to violence. Homophobia in any community promotes conformity so that the people who live this life style hide it in fear of discrimination. Homophobia inhibits the individual's ability to even form close friendships with people of the same sex. This problem also takes energy away from more constructive activities.

Matthew Shepard was murdered

because he was gay. On October 6 he was kidnapped, tied to a fence and left to die. He was in a coma and then died three days later. Judy Shepard, Matthew's mother, is speaking out against hate crimes. She has made two 30-second public service announcements in which one of these she states, "In a perfect world, because your child is gay, you don't have to worry about their safety. You just worry about them being happy." Mrs. Shepard does not want the death penalty for either of her son's killers. She would like to see them with life sentences so that they have to think about what they did. She also does not want either of them to become martyrs for their cause. If they die for this crime others may see them as heroes instead of the evil people that they are.

Why is it so hard for people to just let people live in a manner they feel is right for them? As long as someone is not trying to force their beliefs on you they are not hurting you. Just live your own life and let others live their's. It is each individual's responsibility to stop the hate. It starts with one person speaking his/her mind to others and trying to make people understand that we are all human beings.

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semester is over, you move on to four new subjects. For example, if you don't like a particular subject, you could get it over with at the beginning of the year. I asked students and staff members how they felt. Students in general are leaning towards not bringing this into Salem. They like that you spend less time in school, but don't like the extra time factor. If you love all of your classes, then it would be great. Unfortunately, most of us don't feel the same. Most of us gripe and groan about being in a single class for forty minutes let alone an hour and a half.

Most of the faculty I asked thought it would be interesting and a nice change. We don't think of the effects it will have on our teachers. I'm sure every class you have, there's a class clown floating around. Teachers have enough to put up with. It might worsen the problem for those who can't behave. They will get more frustrated and cause more trouble. If this idea arose for Salem the administration would have to weigh all pros and cons. As you have read, there are many to be discussed and examined.

Top 10 excuses for knocking over a chair in the cafeteria...

BY ANNIE WEBB

10. It was an accident!
9. I was trying to impress my boyfriend/girlfriend
8. My shoelaces were tied around the legs of the chair
7. I miss Mr. McDevitt
6. The cafeteria food made me do it!
5. It wasn't me—it was that DeJane kid!
4. Mary set me up—she nicked it with the trashcan
3. I was wrestling with the vending machine and I fell into a chair
2. I couldn't see over the stack of upperclassmen trays I was carrying!
1. I would much rather sit in the office and chat with Wilmsy than eat lunch with my friends!

Opinion

Senior snaps

BY ANNIE WEBB

It's that time of year again! Time for the seniors to get attacked by everyone for their senior pictures, not to mention a time to hear our parents complain about how much money they spend on us. This year's seniors would like to give some tips and relay some comments on senior pictures to underclassmen. First things first, **Robyn Wright** says, "Get plenty of rest the night before." Of course that is a great idea because no one wants to be remembered by the bags under their eyes!

Be prepared for

the weather, especially in outdoor pictures. You never know what can happen. Hot weather can really mess things up, **Melissa Shingleton** claimed, "I thought my pictures went well except for the ninety-five degree weather. All my make-up sweated off and my curls came out. It really stunk." **Tasha Preisler and Lauren O'Donnell** agreed, "It was hard trying to smile while wearing a sweater in ninety-five degree weather." Even **Sarah Eynon** had problems, "It was sprinkling, and so it was very humid."

Picking the outfits made me miserable! I had to figure out what's going to look right, and what represented myself the best. **Michelle Shaffer** thought that, "Outfits and positions were a pain, but in the end it was worth it." Then of course there are more serious issues to deal with, as **Kristen Elze** remarked, "Make sure to wear a lot more than a pillow." "It was very stressful!" claimed **Peter Berlin and Ken Donnelly**.

Basically, senior pictures were a big deal to

some people, and to some people it wasn't. Really, some people wonder what the big deal is. **Leigh Peterson** summed it up with, "Who cares about senior pictures? I haven't even made an appointment." **Scott Treleven** agreed when he said, "I haven't gotten them yet." Here are a few final comments on senior pictures... **Kelly Paxon**, "They were stressful, but when you're getting them taken you feel confident." If you are **Steve Chengalis** and worship **Danny**, you'd just say, "it's Miller time!"

The end?

BY EMILY GIBSON

Most people do not wake up each morning thinking that today is going to be their last day on earth...but it is a possibility. A lot of people do not want to think about the possibility of death or a loved one dying. You don't want to be spending your entire life worrying about death but you have to realize that you need to live each day as if it could be your last.

If you love someone you have to let him/her know. It is the worst feeling in the entire world...regret for the moments that were lost after a loved one dies. You have to make each little moment count. It is not the years, the months, the weeks, or even the hours that really count. It is the precious little minutes, the hugs, the smiles, the laughing. These moments add up over time but if you do not take advantage of the little times...the sum does not amount to much.

What would you do if someone told you that you had fifteen minutes left to live? Would you tell everyone that you loved them? Would you try to obtain forgiveness for things that you had done? What would you really do? Have you ever really thought of it? If you make sure you tell the people that mean the world to you how much you care every time that you get a chance, you could live your last fifteen minutes in peace.

After you are gone it is not about how much money you made, where you had been, or what you had done. It is about the lives that you touched. You have to live today as if you will not have a tomorrow. When you go to bed each night you do not know that you will wake up in the morning. Life can end in a split second. As you live your life today, think about all of the people that you love...Do they know how much they mean to you? You don't have to live your life in constant fear of death, but just realize that that tomorrow you are waiting for may never come. If you want to tell someone that you love them, do it. If you want to try for that super job, do it. Anything that you have wished for can be accomplished as long as you work hard and don't just put it off until tomorrow.

Opinion of the month

BY EMILY GIBSON

The love of a true friend can touch your soul like no other thing.

Sports

Trouble and triumph The Mr. Mehno story

BY SARAH PANEZOTT

Support from family, friends, and coworkers has had a major impact in Mr. Mehno's life. We all know him as the head football coach and a great teacher, but there is more to him than most think. Mr. Mehno has dealt with his share of adversity from his kidney transplant to his recent automobile accident.

The first hand of adversity dealt to Coach Mehno came after he graduated from Salem High School. He was attending Slippery Rock University and also playing football. He contracted strep throat, but it went undetected and was never treated with antibiotics. Since it wasn't treated properly, it spread to the nephrons in his kidneys. Mr. Mehno's blood pressure at one time reached 280/170. The doctors decided it would be best to remove both kidneys and put coach on dialysis. He remained on dialysis for two years, before receiving a kidney transplant in Akron. At first the doctors thought that his body might reject the transplant, but it did not. That was twelve years ago. After these events Mr. Mehno finished his teaching degree at Youngstown State University, because he was so close to Youngstown where he received his dialysis. He commented, "Football really helped me. My education at Salem and training as an athlete also helped to prepare me for mental toughness. I hope to be just as supportive to the students when they need it. I just hope it's nothing as serious as this."

After Mr. Mehno graduated from Youngstown State University with a teaching degree he returned to Salem City Schools for employment. It was very rewarding for him to come back and work for Mr. McShane. He remarked, "It was rewarding to come back. This is such a good staff and I am very fortunate. This is an extremely supportive staff and community. I can remember right after my transplant Mr. Headland would drive me to my dialysis. Mr. Ricker would come and visit me." Coach has also taught in Maryland and Beaver Local. However, he stated, "Salem has the best staff, administration and student body I have ever seen. We have a very positive, hard working student body. I wake up every morning and I can't wait to come to work because of them."

Mr. Mehno was offered the head coaching position last year after head coach, Mr. Janofa, resigned. He had past experiences with head coaching when he was in Maryland. There was no pressure for him. "Pressure is having three kids, no job and having to pay bills, that's pressure. I have great assistants, it is easier when you have great assistants." He expressed his feelings about the team when he said, "I want the kids to do well and I would do anything for them. They never quit. I want them to learn about the bigger things in life rather than the small things."

On October 16 yet another hand of adversity was dealt to Mr. Mehno. He was on his way home from Boardman where he had met the Struther's coach and picked up game films. He made a left hand turn off of Leffingwell onto route 62. The last thing he remembered was stopping at the stop sign. When he awoke Mr. McKee was there at the accident. Coach Mehno broke his femur in five places and had to have surgery to place pins and plates. "I was fortunate that was all that happened, and the other person was alright." He cannot put weight on his hip for six to eight weeks. While recuperating Coach had many visitors. He reflected on this by saying, "I always tried to make them [my visitors] happier when they left than when they came to visit me. It was hard on them too."

In closing Mr. Mehno remarked, "The students and staff have been very helpful and I would like to thank them for that. The support was great. If you face tough adversity, stick by your support group they will help you through it and stay mentally tough. I have been lucky with the support from my family, friends and coworkers."

Satisfaction Guaranteed

BY TRACY STAPF

Another year, another team, another season has ended – Salem's soccer team for 1999 has much to be proud of. The underclassmen look onward to next season and the healthy competition it will bring, while for some of the team's elders who may not be furthering their careers in college, it is all over. As melancholy as it may be for soccer's seniors, they have endured an extremely successful year. Earning a final record of 7-8-3 the Quakers have much to be proud of.

Salem defeated Field High School in round one of the post-season tournament before a disappointing loss to the Niles' Dragons. Salem fell short of victory (3-2) with Nick Havonick and Brandon Hill scoring Salem's pair. Hill remarked on his team's play, "We played well, maybe the best we've played all season; a few tough breaks, a bad call, and we didn't come out on top." Hill also noted on an overall great season. "In the end we can remember our sweet victories over 1998 District Champs Boardman and our rivals, Canfield."

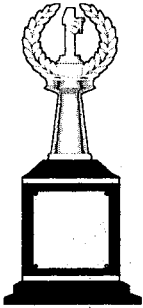
Thank you for a great season all fall sports

Sports

Kyle Hagan furthers to regionals Quakers put an end to season

BY MEGAN STOCKMAN

The boys cross country team wrapped up their season Saturday, October 30th as sole member Kyle Hagan ran at the Division I regional tournament. He placed fifty-fourth among one hundred and fifty runners. During the District meet, however, the boys finished seventh amongst twenty-four teams, just barely missing qualifying by two team places. Kyle Hagan finished in twelfth place to become Salem's center of attention at the regional tournament. Other members running in the meet included Robert Vogt, Rob Jackson, Ryan Brown, Dan Williams, Shain Hostetter, and John Burkey. The boys had an excellent season and will look forward to next year. Coach Parks had this to say about the boys, "In all my years of coaching, I've never had a team improve as this team did from beginning to end. The second thing was that the senior leadership was truly outstanding. As a result, the pattern for next year's team is already set."



United we stand, together we fall

BY TRACY STAFF

A *team* is a group united together to serve a purpose and accomplish things. A *team* is people who are joined together to support each other. A *team* is such as the one of Salem's volleyball program. They stand beside one another, pride and confidence as their image but nerves and excitement for a core. All these emotions at hand, the *team* looks onward yet to Dayton.

Volleyball is said to be a game of intelligence and emotion. It thrives on momentum and strategy. However, no matter how smart or talented a team is, it cannot survive without teamwork. Salem has taken these factors to heart as they blew through the tournament with only destruction on their mind. They handed Crestwood and Ravenna each a devastating loss for the sectional title. Next in line were the Warriors. Salem knocked off West Branch to then face Hubbard for the district championship match. The Eagles had given the Quakers a frustrating loss earlier in the season, and Salem craved revenge. They went in knowing that if they lost, their season would be over and their dreams shattered. The match was intense, but the Quakers controlled the tempo most of the way. They prevailed to win 15-10, 15-10 to take a bid to regionals.

Salem then took step five and headed to Strongsville. After spending the previous day together the girls sat up in the stands to watch Copley battle Jefferson Area in the first semi-final match. Copley looked strong and solid but beatable. However, first they knew they had to surpass Olmstead Falls.

The bulldogs jumped to an intimidating lead but the Quakers fought back, winning the game and much like district finals, they controlled the entire match. The next test for Salem's team was to defeat Copley. They bolted into the lead and never looked back with only one thing on their minds, state. In all the excitement Robyn Wright cried out, "O my God; we're going to state!" With tears of happiness and overwhelming feelings, Coach Conser and his crew headed home.

Senior Ria Werner commented on the team's success. "I think success comes from communication, friendship, and intelligence. Everyone needs to talk to each other, get along with each other and be smart enough to play the game. Our team definitely shows this and obviously has had success." She stated, "We're having fun and winning too; what else can you ask for?"

Salem has played with more *teamwork* and more heart than any of their opponents in this tournament. It is their teamwork and their heart that has taken them as far as they have gone.

BY SARAH PANEZOTT

With head Coach Mehno gone the players showed their love and admiration for their coach by wearing R.B. on their helmets for the Struther's game. The Quakers traveled to Struthers for a night of high hopes and football. John Angelo had a one-yard touchdown run thanks to the strong running by Jake Conrad. Brandon Cain had a fumble recovery in the end zone to score for Salem. Late in the fourth quarter Jon Paul Fritz scored his first touchdown of the season. Senior kicker Ryan Gross was three for three on his field goals. The final score was 47-21, the most Salem has scored in one game this year. That leaves the Quakers 0-9 on the season.

In the following week Salem played at home and honored it's senior athletes and band members. This was Salem's last Metro Athletic Conference game of the season, the Girard Indians. The emotions were high for everyone as the senior football players played their last game, the cheerleaders cheered their last game and the band members marched their last game. The Quakers unfortunately dropped their last game. Jon Paul Fritz scored a one-yard touchdown and John Angelo had a 63-yard touchdown. Salem finished their season 0-10, with a loss of 42-21 against the Indians.

Sports

Girls cross country, state bound, and ready to run...

BY MEGAN STOCKMAN

Districts proved to be no problem for the Quakers as they took seventh place at the Division II district meet. Sarah Loudon placed third, while Mary Bauman placed fifth. Sandy Sauerbrey, Sarah Mason, Kristen Marroulis, Jillian Bestic, and Katie Ventresco rounded out the score. Salem, unfortunately, could not succeed to advance as a team to the state meet. With a close finish, Mr. Parks said, "We thought we had an outside chance at it. Our three, four, and five girls were back a little bit."

The Salem girls' cross country team finally ended their season Saturday, November 6 with a most impressive finish. Both Sarah Loudon and Mary Bauman made the venture to Scioto Downs in Columbus for the state tournament. Loudon placed an amazing thirteenth place, while Mary Bauman came in at fifteenth place respectively. Both girls were excited to go and compete for the state title. When asked, Coach Parks had this to say about his team, "As a team they accomplished a great deal this season. County champs, runner up in the Metro Athletic Conference, and then naturally Sarah Loudon and Mary Bauman had a great finish to the season earning thirteenth and fifteenth in the state."



Salem Girls soccer team ends with a bang

BY MEGAN STOCKMAN

Salem girls' soccer team won their first game beating Girard 3-2. They gave it their all and were rewarded with the sweet taste of victory. The girls then returned to beat Girard a second time 5-4, surpassing last year's record of one win. Twinsburg proved to be no match for the Quakers when they defeated them 4-0 in the first round of tournament play. They were then, however, defeated by number one seeded West Branch who were 5-1. Coach George Hunter was quoted saying, "This very young team started slowly, but made a steady stride forward throughout the season. In the last few games, the girls gained a higher level of play." The Quakers were also faced with a tough schedule this year, facing only three teams with records under .500.

Random Reflections

This year the sport staff decided to add a new column titled Random Reflections. Three athletes were randomly chosen from three random sports. Their photographs and interviews appear below.

Brian Rea
Varsity Football



What made you decide to play football this year? I really missed playing the last few years.

What has been your fondest memory of football? Soggy, wet girdles on Saturday mornings.

Who is your biggest "role model" in football or in life? Don Beebe is my role model because he is a skinny, little, white guy who works like crazy to play in the NFL.

What are some of your experiences of your first year? Hoot and holler was one of my favorite experiences. You know that someone is going to get licked but you don't know who and that's what makes it fun.

How have you adjusted to playing football this year? Adjusting to not playing much took some time but it made me realize that I got my playing time during the week at practice and I learned that you can actually have fun playing scout team.

Jake Bell
Varsity Soccer



How long have you been in this sport?

13 years

What made you interested in this sport?

It used to be fun.

What has been your biggest accomplishment so far?

Getting a varsity letter just for being a spectator.

What is your most memorable moment in this sport? Sitting out a few games and then getting almost as much playing time as I did when I sat out.

Tracy Stapp
Varsity Volleyball



How long have you played volleyball? Six years, three on varsity.

What made you choose volleyball? They didn't offer soccer through the school in junior high so I played volleyball and by the time I hit high school, I didn't want to switch back.

Do you want to play in college? Yes, I am looking at various division three and division two schools in the midwest.

What has been your favorite memory? The feeling while we were making our comeback against Talmadge during regionals last year and being part of the best volleyball team in Salem's history.

What's been your biggest accomplishment so far?

Receiving the opportunity to play a college sport.



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