

The Quaker

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Kelly Crowned Queen!

BY JUSTIN PALMER

As Homecoming grew closer there was one question being asked quite frequently around the school, "Who do you think is going to be Queen?" On September 22nd we were finally given the answer, during halftime of the Campbell game. Anticipation grew as each of the stunningly dressed court members walked onto the football field while being serenaded by the band. Finally, the drums rolled and Olivia Kelly's name was announced. In keeping with tradition Kelly was crowned by the previous



year's Queen, Sarah Loudon. To add to the evening's festivities, the Quakers captured their second win of the season. After a call of roughing the kicker, Jason Greenamayer kicked a field goal giving the Quakers a 21-20 win over Campbell. Homecoming weekend wouldn't be complete without the dance, which was held Saturday, September 23rd in the school's cafeteria. The Staff of *The Quaker* sends its congratulations to Olivia Kelly and the entire court.



"A week to shape a lifetime"

BY JUSTIN PALMER

On June 10, 2000, fourteen hundred boys invaded the campus of Bowling Green State University to participate in the 64th annual American Legion Buckeye Boys State. The largest of its kind, Buckeye Boys State (BBS) is a nine-day working experiment in government. The delegates, chosen by their local American Legion Post, are responsible for develop-

ing a fully functional state, modeled after Ohio's government, complete with cities, counties and state offices. At the end of the third day there is a fully functioning government in place, including a General Assembly, bank, highway patrol, Governor, etc.

Working under the motto "A week to shape a lifetime," Boys State is

designed to provide the attendees with a better understanding of government and to foster a greater sense of patriotism with the youth of the country. *The Quaker* wishes to salute Salem's delegates and their many accomplishments. The delegates included Seth Austin (Wagonseller County Commissioner and member of the Buckeye Boys' State

Band), Joe Dombroski (Appointed Director of the Health Department and member of the Governor's Cabinet), Justin Palmer (Parliamentarian of the Senate), and Zack Stevenson (Warner County Recorder). The Salem delegates would like to thank the Charles H. Carry American Legion Post for providing them the opportunity of a lifetime.

News

New Faces

BY JESSICA JEWELL

If any of you have been paying attention this year at all, you'll notice that we have some new teachers helping to guide us this year. Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Italiano, Ms. Waugh, Mr. Alejars, Mr. Faren, Ms. Johnson and Mrs. Moore are all new faces lighting our building this year.

Mrs. Wallace was born in Salem. She graduated from Salem Sr. High and attended Ashland University. She holds a Bachelor's degree in Education of Handicapped Children (K-12). She teaches DH 9-12, also she helps coach freshman volleyball and JV softball. As for impressions of our school so far, she said, "I still love it here." She also said that she is "very happy to be back at her Alma Mater and it is very interesting teaching with some of the teachers I had as a student here."

Mrs. Ward was born in Youngstown, Ohio. She attended Ursuline High School in Youngstown and Youngstown State University. She holds a Bachelor's degree in Education and a Masters degree in Guidance and Counseling. She is a counselor here and also she is the S.A.D.D. advisor. Since she was here before, she said, "It is nice to be back. I'm impressed that the school is run well—students seem respectful, cooperative, the school is clean and well kept and everyone seems busy with their job as student or staff."

Ms. Italiano teaches English II and English III here. She was born

in Youngstown also. She attended South Range High School and graduated from the University of Cincinnati. She holds Bachelor's degrees in both English Literature and Secondary Education. As for thoughts on our school, Ms. Italiano said, "The staff is very friendly."

Ms. Waugh was born in Salem. She teaches Spanish I and III. She is also co-adviser for the freshman class. She attended United Local High School, and she graduated from Thiel College in Greenville, PA. She holds a Bachelor's degree in Spanish. Ms. Waugh is very impressed by our school so far, stating, "Everyone here has been so friendly and helpful. I'm very impressed by Salem's supportive attitude."

Mrs. Moore was born in Salem, Ohio. She teaches health and physical education. She also helps coach the track teams in the spring. Mrs. Moore attended Beaver Local High School and then moved on to attend college at Youngstown State University. She holds a Bachelor's degree in education. Mrs. Moore also helped us last year by filling in for Mr. Allen when he was on leave. She said, "I think Salem is a great school and one of the best in the area."

Mr. Faren was born in Salem. He attended South Range High School and both Baldwin Wallace and Youngstown State Universities. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Education degree, specializing in

Health and Physical Education. Here at SHS, Mr. Faren teaches Physical Education, Health and First Aid classes. He says that our school is "well maintained. The students are well mannered which is a great reflection on the administration. I would like to thank Salem schools for giving me the opportunity to teach in the school system."

Mr. Alejars was born in Youngstown, Ohio. He attended Girard High School and Youngstown State University. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Secondary Education/Mathematics. He also helps to coach junior high football. Mr. Alejars also helped last year by substitute teaching for Mrs. Strum. When commenting about Salem, he said, "It is a very warm and welcoming environment. Everyone, staff and students are always friendly. I am very, very happy here at S.H.S."

Ms. Johnson was born in Salem, Ohio. She attended United Local High and graduated from Youngstown State University. She holds a Bachelor's Degree in Family Consumer Science and Vocational Education. Ms. Johnson teaches Home Economics and Sports Nutrition. Ms. Johnson said (when commenting about our school) "Everyone is friendly and very considerate." She then added, "Go Quakers!"

We here at *The Quaker* hope that all the new staff members here have a wonderful year and thank you for all your help!

Club News

BY NICOLE BINEGAR

The German Club will meet on the second Wednesday of the month.

Officers for the school year are:

President-Terrin

Tamati

Vice Pres.-Teresa

Huzyak

Treasurer-Amy

Yuhanick

Secretary-Elisabeth

Spack

Activity coordina-

tors-Sarah Collins,

Lauren Teal.

Key Club meetings

are Wednesdays at

6:30p.m. in rm. 132

S.A.D.D meetings

are held after school

Officers for the

school year are:

President-Karyna

Lopez

Vice President-

Danelle Hupp

Secretary-Elisabeth

Spack

Treasurer-Alexa

Bostwick

Interact club meet-

ings are announced

over the system

-Dues are as

follows...new mem-

bers, \$10.00, and for

the returning, \$5.00

A.F.S officers for

the school year are:

President-Ed Emch

Vice President-

Denise Price

Secretary-Rhonda

Milliron

Treasurer-Sarah

Collins

News

Interview with Mr. McShane

BY NICOLE BINEGAR

Perhaps some students are happy that in-school suspension no longer exists. Do you know why it was abolished? Although the levy was passed in August, Salem City Schools are still tightening their belts. If the levy had not passed, even more would have been lost. I interviewed Mr. McShane about the recent levy and the results of this interview follow.

What would we have had to cut back on or lost if this levy hadn't been passed?

Several adjustments to our existing program in the entire school district had to be made. The savings of these adjustments totaled close to \$500,00 dollars. These adjustments are still in place. At the high school level, we lost the in-school suspension program, a half of an English position and with the retirement of Mrs. Bosu – one less counselor for the school system. The most significant system adjustment dealt with the school district staff accepting a pay freeze.

Announced cut backs that would have impacted high school students:

- pay to participate in sports/activities
- elimination of busing for grades 9-12
- elimination of supplies and class room materials
- no new text books
- larger class sizes.

What could we, the student body, do to help make Salem High School financially stable?

The students of SHS can take an active role in learning the financial needs of any school district. When each student turns 18 years old they can vote. If we, as a staff, can convince you, as a student, of our financial needs, then you can be a positive vote when and if a levy issue is raised. Our goal at SHS is to educate you and get you a diploma. As an alumni of our school system, we are counting on your continued support for our school system, or the school system you may live in.

Do you have any comments, opinions, on what happened with levy?

The entire school staff including teachers, cafeteria workers, secretaries etc. were involved with helping to convince the public of the need for financial support from the community. It is through the efforts of all involved that this levy passed. It is all of our jobs in the school system to prove to the community that we will do our very best to be financially responsible now and in the future.

In the news

BY JESSICA JEWELL AND NICOLE BINEGAR

- ⇒ Coach Bobby Knight of the Indiana Hoosiers was recently fired after grabbing an Indiana University freshman. The coach apparently got upset after the student made a rude remark, one that he said was disrespectful to him. He was asked to resign, but refused, so he was fired. He will be paid for the final two seasons of his contract.
- ⇒ The state of Alabama is looking to appoint a black mayor for the first time. The candidate, Mr. James Perkins, is a computer consultant.
- ⇒ A radio station is offering a "Body like Britney" contest. If you win, you can pick between getting a liposuction, a tummy-tuck, or breast-implants to match the very popular Britney Spears'.
- ⇒ A certain make of Ford cars are being recalled for a faulty ignition. Firestone tires were also recalled recently by the chief of transportation.
- ⇒ Lisbon schools recently named a new superintendent. Our very own Mr. McShane will be taking over the job after Mr. Tony Krukowski, the current superintendent, retires in January.

Yo Dudes:

Waaaassssssup!

Another exciting year of school is under way and *The Quaker* will be there for every second of it. There have been a few changes to the paper. The sports department is doing a one page round up for all the sports in each season. Also, Random Reflections is being changed to Senior Athlete's of the Month. News will be creating a monthly column importing news highlights on the local, state and national level. Returning columns are Up Close and Personnel, Poetry Corner, College Corner and the back page will again be used for photos of the students and staff.

Also, *The Quaker* is asking the student body to send in poems for consideration for Poets Corner. We hope this year is a great year for everyone. Good luck and God bless.

Justin Palmer and
Pat Stewart
Co-Editors

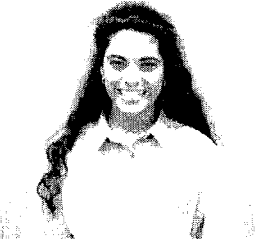
Feature

Up Close and Personnel With Miss Marr

BY KARYNA LOPEZ

Miss Tracy Marr was born on August 7, 1966, in Youngstown and grew up in Struthers. She has three sisters and one brother. Her math teacher in high school made her realize that she wanted to be a math teacher; her teacher sent her a "success" card for doing well and tried to help her any way she could.

Miss Marr attended Youngstown State University during the 80's, and remembers a lot of bizarre things from college, especially the time that she shaved her head. After graduating from YSU with a degree in math education, Miss Marr spent a year teaching in Leetonia and five years teaching in



Bristol. She chose to come to Salem to be closer to her family. In addition to teaching Math I and Algebra I, Miss Marr is the class advisor for the junior class. Their big project this year is the prom and preparations are underway. Miss Marr wants to thank all the students that helped with the junior class fundraiser which helps pay for prom. If anyone is interested in helping, Miss

Marr invites him or her to come to see her.

For Miss Marr the best part of teaching is being around students; "As much as I teach them, they teach me." Her inspiration is her mother who encouraged her to do her best. That is her advice to students- "Do the best you can and always respect yourself first."

When Miss Marr isn't at school, she enjoys reading (*Malcolm X* is her favorite book), watching old movies (*It's a Wonderful Life*) and traveling.



Looking Back

BY DENISE PRICE

Everyone has their senior year to look back at their freshman year to see how much they've matured and grown. Well...maybe not. Here's a look at what these seniors have to say.

James Johnson- Seniors don't get swirlies.

Mike Prendergast- More respect!

Zak Miller- Freshman year I got to see Mike get beat up all the time by Ben, and now that Ben is gone, I don't.

Courtney Dunlap- The people change, some good and some bad. (Mostly bad!)

Michelle Krebs- Freshman year I was all quiet because I was afraid of the big mean seniors. But now I'm a senior and I get to scare the little freshman. It's not working because most of them are taller than me!

Mindy Bender- My freshman year was the best. Band camp was what made it cool. I had so much fun and the seniors are what

made it so fun. This year is all right but nothing can compare to freshman year.

Josh Whinnery- Senior year is better because the freshman girls think you're hot because you are a senior.

Angie Petrachkoff- My senior year is better than my freshman year because I'm a lot stronger and more confident. And I don't care what any of you think of me.

Steve Keen- My freshman year people wanted to beat me up. They still do, but now I don't care.

Poets Corner

Blaze

BY ED BUTCH

As they brightly shine above
The blazing stars shine down with great love;
They seem like children everywhere
But in reality they're blazing gases in the air;
Awake at night and sleeping all day
They chase Father Time blazing away;
From the dusk sky they all appear
With the blazed moon right near;
Staying out all night
Hide in a blaze with a fight;
The sun pops out
And they leave in a blaze of pout;
Small and large, dim and bright
Blazing triumph of one's fight.

Feature

School Spirit: where has it gone?

BY DENISE PRICE

School spirit: a feeling our school lacks.

Why doesn't our school have school spirit? If you were to visit another school, you would probably see many people getting pumped for that night's big event. For some reason, school spirit has died out in Salem.

Our cheerleaders try very hard to energize the school for all sports. They lead cheers, try to involve the crowd, and put on their biggest smiles. But for some reason, the crowd just doesn't want to participate. I would think if we wanted our teams to do well, we would show them by attending at least a game or two.

Pep Club also tries very hard to stir school spirit. We make signs, are organizing a spirit week, and face paint on Fridays. Giving so much effort, and staying after school gets frustrating when you are producing no results.

I think pep rallies are a great way to get excited for a big game. But once again the issue of our student body's lack of participation seems to ruin it for the teams. Even if you don't play a sport, you probably have a few friends that do.

The best way to let someone know you are rooting for them is to get out there and show your support them.

Teacher's pet

BY KARYNA LOPEZ

I know you've done it, so have I. You're sitting in class, not interested at all about what the teacher's talking about, and there's that one student who just knows **everything**. The teacher is smiling and lavishing praise, and you sit there thinking, "Could they possibly kiss up a little more?" We are talking, of course, about that animal no one wants to be around, the teacher's pet.

Personally, I think teachers pick favorites, and I think the same students tend to stay favorites. If you are one teacher's favorite, you're very likely someone else's too. Do students do it intentionally? Maybe, maybe not, but in most cases, yes; some students make sure they are in a teacher's good graces, thinking it will help them in some way, usually with better grades.

Is favoritism a major problem? When I asked students this, I got varied responses. The answer was overwhelmingly yes, teachers favor certain students over others. On the whole, students are aware who the favorites are, and I even heard some names that popped up a couple of times. Most students see a favorite student as having a couple of these traits: high social status, important family name, being in sports, and just being a show-off. One student said that some teachers fall into the same mentality that students do about cliques; they like the "cool" kids more than the "regular" ones.

Not all teachers pick favorites; for every teacher that I can think of that picks favorites, I can think of another who doesn't. I asked a teacher if she thought she picked favorites, and she didn't think she did. However, she says she tends to favor students who are attentive and helpful. We can't kill the teacher's pet; they're like a cockroach in New York City, always around and increasing every day. So, the best thing to do is just be nice. That's really all you can do, besides wishing away all those perfect students. But if we did that, who would answer the questions while everyone else watches the clock?

Things to Ponder

BY DENISE PRICE

QUOTES TO REMEMBER OUR POLITICIANS BY

"If you see a snake, kill it. Don't appoint a committee on snakes."
—H. ROSS PEROT

"If I were two-faced, would I be wearing this one?" —ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"Above all, try something."
—FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

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SAT- 820 combined
ACT- 17
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Entertainment

Nine men killed at Pearl Jam concert

BY MARY SUTTER

At the annual Roskilde Festival, an all-day European summer concert event held in Denmark, people have come to expect large crowds. But this year was quite different, as a horrifying scene left nine men dead and others injured.

Pearl Jam was scheduled to go on stage at 10:30 p.m., on June 30, and more and more people began to crowd the stage in anticipation. Many concert goers, some of whom had been attending the festival for years, later reported that the mosh pit was much more dangerous than in previous years. Some stayed for only a few songs and then struggled to push their way out as they felt the pressure rise. Many people who were in the pit said they saw people standing on top of other people without even realizing it, or caring to do anything about it. Usually only one man is needed at the festival to lift people out of the pit; this year even two was not enough.

Security guard Per Johansen noticed that the pit was not safe and decided that something needed to be done. He claims to have requested that the music be stopped three times before getting any response. Finally the band's tour manager went up to Pearl Jam front man Eddie Vedder and asked him to stop the music. Vedder then asked the crowd to step back three times to get away from the injured people, and everyone cooperated. Victims were carried out of the crowd, but for some people it was too late. Eight men died of suffocation in the pit and another died in a hospital five days later after being put on an artificial respirator. Pearl Jam cancelled the next two dates of their six-week tour out of respect for the victims and their families.

Investigations were held to determine the possible factors of the deaths. Besides the obvious large number of people, there had to have been other reasons why the mosh pit was so deadly. The rainy weather the day before made the ground around the stage muddy, but up near the front of the stage the ground was covered with a hard, clay-like substance that prevented slipping. No one has come to a conclusion yet, but officials are in agreement that the deaths were accidental. More than one thousand people attended a memorial service for the victims on July 2.

Entertainment events in Ohio

BY SARINA MCELROY

Gund Arena (Cleveland) -

The Who
Sat. Sept. 30 7:30pm
Tina Turner
Fri. Oct. 6 7:30pm
World Wrestling Federation
Tue. Oct. 17 7:30pm

Misc. Venues -

Hanson
Thu. Oct. 5 7:00pm
Lakewood Civic Arena (Lakewood)
Slipknot
Wed. Oct. 11 7:00pm
Toledo Sports Arena (Toledo)
Slipknot
Fri. Oct. 13 7:00pm
Hara Arena (Dayton)
WWF: "Come Get Some!"
Sun. Oct. 15 7:00pm
Toledo Sports Arena (Toledo)
SR-17, Wheatus, Harvey Danger
Fri. Oct. 20 8:00pm
Main Event (Toledo)



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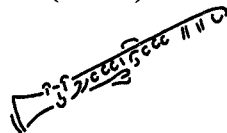
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Entertainment

Emmy Awards brought to you by Emmy

BY EMILY SACCO

The Emmy Awards, held on the tenth of September, were amazing. The host of the evening was Gary Shandling. "Everybody Loves Raymons's" Ray Romano and Patricia Heaton were two of the presenters that night. Presenting with Jennifer Aniston and Megan Mullally, was Micheal J. Fox. Below are the categories and winners.

Drama Series
Comedy Series
Best Actor in a Drama Series
Best Actress in a Drama Series
Best Actor in a Comedy
Best Actress in a Comedy
Miniseries
Made-for-TV Movie
Best Actor in a Miniseries/Movie

Best Actress in a Miniseries/Movie
Variety, Music or Comedy Series
Variety, Music or Comedy Special
Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series
Supporting Actress in a Comedy Series
Supporting Actor in a Drama Series
Supporting Actress in a Drama Series
Supporting Actor in a Miniseries/Movie
Supporting Actress in a Miniseries/Movie

"The West Wing"
"Will & Grace"
James Gandolfini, "The Sopranos"
Sela Ward, "Once and Again"
Micheal J. Fox, "Spin City"
Patricia Heaton, "Everybody Loves Raymond"
"The Corner"
"Oprah Winfrey Presents: Tuesdays with Morrie"
Jack Lemmon, "Oprah Winfrey Presents: Tuesdays with Morrie"
Halle Berry, "Introducing Dorothy Dandridge"
"Late Show with David Letterman"
"Saturday Night Live: The 25th Anniversary Special"
Sean Hays, "Will & Grace"
Megan Mullally, "Will & Grace"
Richard Schiff, "The West Wing"
Allison Janney, "The West Wing"
Hank Azaria, "Oprah Winfrey Presents: Tuesday with Morrie"
Vanessa Redgrave, "If these Walls Could Talk 2"



Billboard Top 20*

BY SARINA MCELROY

1. "Music," Madonna
2. "Give Me Just One Night," 98 Degrees
3. "Doesn't Really Matter," Janet Jackson
4. "Jumpin', Jumpin'," Destiny's Child
5. "Kryptonite," 3 Doors Down
6. "Bent," matchbox twenty
7. "Incomplete," Sisqo
8. "Country Grammar," Nelly
9. "Come On Over Baby," Christina Aguilera
10. "With Arms Wide Open," Creed
11. "Wonderful," Everclear
12. "No More," Ruff Endz
13. "Most Girls," Pink
14. "I Wanna Know," Joe
15. "Shake Ya **," Mystikal
16. "Back Here," BBMak
17. "He Wasn't Man Enough," Toni Braxton
18. "Absolutely," Nine Days
19. "I Need You," LeAnn Rimes
20. "Bounce With Me," Lil' Bow Wow



*As taken from the Billboard.com website. Issue date: September 30.

New movie releases

BY EMILY SACCO

September 22nd:
The St. Francisville Experiment
Beautiful
The Dancer
The Fantasticks
Blow Dry
Urban Legends: The Final Cut
The Exorcist
Tigerland
Under Suspicion
September 29th:
Remember the Titans
Girl Fight
Best in Show
The Broken Hearts Club
October 6th
Meet the Parents
October 13th
The Ladies Man
Dr. T. and the Women
Billy Elliot



Fashionable restrictions

BY DANIELLE BAIR

In a recent interview with Mr. McShane and Mr. McDevitt, they discussed the school's policies on the dress code. When asked which of the restrictions were state mandated we were surprised to learn that none of our dress code rules actually come from the state. They are all made and passed here by the Board of Education. While many of the students don't agree with having a dress code, it is there for a reason.

Certain items aren't aloud to be worn for safety precautions, such as camouflage, which was gang related with the seniors a few years ago, and do rags that can also be associated with gangs in and around our area. So in order to ensure the safety of all the students here at Salem City Schools, these items of clothing must be prohibited from being worn.

Other issues that were approached recently by the Board, are those of crazy, "unnatural" hair colors and facial piercings such as the eyebrow, tongue, nose, and lip, which are said to be "distractions in the classroom," and may interfere with the "learning process."

The dress code here may seem a bit unfair to some and incredibly unjust to others, but Salem, according to Mr. McDevitt, is the most "relaxed" school that he has ever been to. Certain schools in our area aren't allowed to wear t-shirts with any type of logo, piercing of any type is prohibited, the guys must be clean shaven, and have short hair.

Another thing that's been on the mind of the Salem students is whether or not the uniform policy is going to kick in anytime soon. The majority of the students are against having to wear a uniform to school everyday, but if that's what it comes down to they wouldn't have a choice. However, Mr. McDevitt assured us that at no time in the near future does he see Salem City Schools converting to uniforms.

In conclusion, Mr. McDevitt noted that "it's hard to be in charge of these things because who are we to decide what's fashionable, and if the students should be allowed to wear it for those reasons."

Tank Tops

BY CRYSTAL NAVOYOSKY

Our dress code concerning tank tops is probably the most disputed rule among girls. Mr. McShane said that the main reason girls are not allowed to wear spaghetti straps is because guys are not allowed to wear muscle or cut-off shirts. They want the rule to be fair to both sexes without being too strict.

Like it or not

BY DANIELLE BAIR

You all know the dress code here at Salem High School: no cutoffs, no spaghetti strap tank tops, no camouflage, and shorts must be fingertip length, just to name a few. Many people agree that the way one dresses is part of who they are and feel that the school is suppressing who the student body really is.

So I ask... If you could alter something about the school dress code what would it be?

Nikki McConaha, Chelsie Shuman, & Alexis Grimm- We think we should be allowed to wear spaghetti strap shirts because there's nothing sexually revealing about them.

Jessica Taylor- Shorts shouldn't have to be fingertip length.

Shane Hughes- See through pants!

Joe Elias-.... leather halter tops, leather pants, leather skirts, leather shorts, so basically anything leather.

Josh Comm- Naked day, because that's how God made us.

Dianne Miller-We should have no boundaries to what we wear. Just because girls wear spaghetti strap shirts doesn't mean they're being promiscuous.

Jen Cross- I think girls should be aloud to wear spaghetti strap shirts. Showing your shoulders is not showing "too much skin"!

Heather Spaulding- I think it's stupid that we can't wear rags in our hair anymore.

Josh Butler- I think we should be allowed to wear whatever we want. The way we dress as individuals is a way we express ourselves, and as long as we're not hurting anyone, who cares what we wear!

Tim Jones- Certain individual females should only be allowed to wear those tight spandex volleyball shorts others, however, should have to cover up as much as possible.

Tim Douglass- Why aren't we allowed wearing cutoffs?!

Jeff Hum- I think this whole "natural hair color only" thing is a bit ridiculous. I'm tired of people telling me to get "another color".

Gary Colian, Josh Whinnery, and Garrett Sevek- Daisy dukes and halter top day!

Nate Williams- Why aren't we allowed to wear camouflage? Are they afraid we'll blend into the walls and the hall monitors won't see us?!

"Unnatural" hair color

BY DANIELLE BAIR

Recently the Salem Board of Education has decided to ban students from wearing any unnatural hair colors in school. Pink, purple, and blue hair will definitely land you in the office now. The reason for prohibiting crazy hair colors in school is because it's looked upon as a "distraction in the classroom."

Focus

Foretold fashion?

BY JUSTIN DENNIS

Hundreds of schools all across the country have instituted a unified code of dress for all of their students. Uniforms are seen by most (mainly the students bearing them.) as a scourge to individuality, and opinion. Most schools don't feel the need to dictate what their kids wear; they realize that there isn't a very outstanding problem with the way their students dress. I recently toured our school to capture several different opinions on the uniform topic, and it seems as if our school is the same way.

The general opinion among students when asked whether or not they think that uniforms are a good idea was decidedly negative. Whether it be because some think they look stupid, or whether it becomes an issue of kids needing to be able to express themselves, the exact ideas may be divided, but the spirit is the same. Not very many SHS students are in favor of uniforms. Uniforms are stuck with maiming individuality, and this is a good point. Uniforms produce students that are dressed exactly alike according to gender. Where's the individualism in that? On the other hand, some students believe that uniforms would be wholly beneficial. Many say that there would be less hassle to find an outfit to wear in the morning. Some even believe that Salem students are so "superficial" that they wouldn't be able to handle uniforms. Everyone worries about what they wear and how they look; they become vain and self-conscious. Others think that school should not be the place where kids are tried by American society for the way they look and what they wear. But, the students still believe that they should be able to "wear what [they] want to wear."

When I asked certain faculty members and teachers about the subject, most were favorable, or at the least indifferent. Most pronounce that uniforms relieve peer pressure on the students, especially in the classroom. Students would worry less about what the kid two rows over is wearing, and more on what they're learning in class. And, if uniforms were instated, there would be no dress code violations, save if someone decided to rebel against the uniformity, which a small number of teachers think could happen. Uniforms have the ability to equalize everyone in the classroom, and that is why studies always show that uniforms help students to learn better. Praise from parents reigns that uniforms would be very cost-efficient and would relieve lots of stress at the end of summer and the start of a new school year when students make that yearly homage to the mall to redesign their wardrobe. There is also a factor of professionalism in this issue. "If you dress a certain way, you act a certain way," says Mr. Viencek. However, on the other side, there are teachers who believe that uniforms take away the individualism from the kids, who critically need to define themselves and be who they are.

Uniforms- Smart? Or shameless? I suppose that's up to you, the reader, to decide.

What's "In" today?

BY CRYSTAL NAVOYOSKY

As teenagers, we are influenced by everything and everyone around us. Television and magazines advertise the "in" clothing and accessories we should wear at the moment. Many TV stars model certain clothes that will become the style of the month. For instance, the TV show "Friends" was very popular a couple years ago, and every girl had a haircut just like Jennifer Aniston's.

Award ceremonies, such as the Emmy's, the Grammy's, and the MTV Music Awards highlight famous stars in expensive designer outfits. All of the clothing and accessories worn by them are usually on loan or just given to them by the designers because they're "special." This obviously doesn't seem fair because teenagers have little money and have to buy their clothes, but people with big bank accounts receive free clothing. The main reason celebrities receive the free clothing is because it's great advertising for the designer.

Stores advertise their clothes on commercials for people to see. Most of the models are attractive which makes you think that you'll be attractive in the same outfit. Special sales are also advertised to make you come to their store.

Fashion sections in magazines advertise the latest color to wear, or the certain type of jeans everyone will be wearing this month. Some of the clothes shown are inappropriate for us to wear to school but once we know that it's the "in" thing, we'll want to wear it.

Whether you get your clothing ideas from television or from magazines, there are many styles out there. Hopefully you don't feel forced to wear what everyone else is wearing. Wear what you actually like because everyone is entitled to be his or her own self.

Camouflage

BY JUSTIN DENNIS

If one should ever look in his/her student folder, issued every year to the Salem High School students, one might find a dress code regulation reading, "No patches on or printed garments that are obscene, suggestive in language, (i.e. co-ed naked T-shirts), inappropriate advertising or camouflage clothing." A brief interview with principal McShane uncovered the fact that three to four years ago, students at the Senior High would use camouflage fatigues as a means of intimidating other students. Many school officials then came to believe that this subterfuge was gang-related, as certain groups of students were frequently caught wearing camouflage. This restriction remains in the school today, but simply as a "precaution," claims Mr. McShane.

Opinion

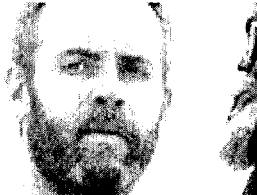
Survivor

BY STEPHANIE FIFE

This past summer CBS embarked on a journey no one else had taken. It's called "Survivor." The name automatically gives you some type of foreshadowing of what was in store. It took place on a remote tropical island and involved 16 castaways. The brave soldiers were split up into two tribes, the Pagong and Tagi tribes. It was a 39-day vacation, if you could survive! Each and every castaway was susceptible to be voted off.

The process started and every week a cast member was voted off by secret ballot. The first to go was Sonja age 63. I'd

say she didn't loose because she at least survived a day on the island. There was some hostility due to a race earlier and Sonja failed to perform as well as her other castaways. Week after



Richard Hatch

week everyone was on the edge of their seats waiting to see who was going to be voted off. As it started getting to the last episode, many castaways were get-

ting anxious, greedy, mad, sad-probably every emotion you could think of.

After Sue was voted off, it was down to Rich, Kelly, and Rudy. Rich, a 39 year old corporate trainer from Rhode Island, Kelly, a 23 year old river guide from Las Vegas, Nevada, and Rudy, a 72 year old retired navy seal from Virginia Beach, Virginia were restless. Throughout the show Kelly had won immunity. When Rudy, Kelly, and Rich were all battling it out by a challenge of who could keep their hand on a pole the longest, Rich voluntarily took his hand off. Later on

Rudy accidentally took his hand off while changing positions. Kelly again won immunity. After that incident Kelly had to make a very hard decision. Vote Rich or Rudy off. In the final outcome she chose to vote Rudy off. It was down to the last two, Rich and Kelly. The final night the tribal council met.

The final decision was very hard for them to make. In the end they chose to vote Kelly off. Rich was "The Million Dollar Man"! Look to see "Survivor: Australian Outback." It airs January 28, 2001 right after the Super Bowl. Watch out Regis!

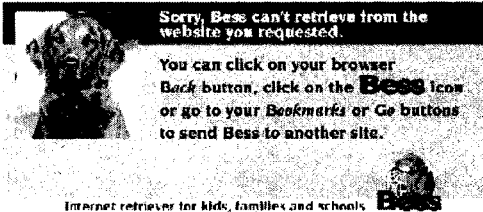
Who let the dog out?

BY GLENN PEISON

Have you ever tried logging on to one of our fine computers here at Salem High? Chances are that during one of your study halls you've made your way up to the library and sat down at one of the many PCs.

Many students chose to surf the web for research for an assignment and sometimes just for fun and something to do. However you will find out that many sites that you try to access are locked up, due to an annoying cyber guard dog, which goes by the name Bess. Bess does have good intentions. It is supposed to pre-

vent minors from entering sites that they should not be viewing, however, many times it will not allow you to enter a site that



Internet retriever for kids, families and schools. Bess

really isn't bad at all. Anytime this happens you will get a message like the one above. Teachers will often ask you to do research for a paper and usually the first place we turn to is the Internet, but with Bess in the way it makes life much more difficult. Students often get frustrated trying to find sites with the informa-

tion that they need that Bess will allow them access to. There are several reasons why Bess will not let you enter a site. A chat room located somewhere in the site will always stop you from going into the page. Even simple message boards will, in most cases, keep you from proceeding into the site. I myself, (and I'm sure many others), am getting fed up with this cyber pup. The creator of Bess needs to put a leash on his pet and send it back to the pound.



Opinion of the Month

BY MEAGAN BROWN

"God is like McDonald's. He loves to see you smile."



Opinion

Did you see him?

BY MEAGAN BROWN

Every year, it seems as though MTV pulls through with at least one memorable moment. The MTV 2000 Video Music Awards aired on Thursday, September 7th at 8:00 PM. Everything seemed to be going smoothly until the award for Best Rock Video. The nominees included the following: Limp Bizkit's "Break Stuff"; Creed's "Higher"; Korn's "Falling Away From Me"; Kid Rock's "Cowboy"; Metallica's "I Disappear"; and Rage Against the Machine's "Sleep Now In The Fire." As the winner was announced, someone was obviously disappointed. As Limp Bizkit made their way to the stage to accept their Moon Man award, Rage Against the Machine bassist, Tim C. ran up the steps, onto the stage, and then proceeded to climb on top of a 15-foot-high arc resembling the crown of the Statue of Liberty.

As the arc swayed back and forth, a swarm of on-hand security guards fled to his side, urging Tim C. to come down. Limp Bizkit, trying desperately to give a thankful acceptance speech, was too distracted by the swaying crown. It was definite that the bassist had no intention of getting down. Security guards would get close to pulling on his leg, only to have him climb higher and tuck his dangling feet underneath him. Limp Bizkit frontman, Fred Durst, tried to make the moment a little easier by talking to Tim, urging him to jump or at least crowd surf, but it didn't work. The band did manage to utter a few thank-yous while security continued to persuade Tim C. to come down. The next award presenters were already on the stage ready to go when VMA hosts Sean and Marlon Wayans stopped the show to make fun of the situation. Toni Braxton and ever-popular boyband 98 Degrees patiently waited on stage while the Wayans Brothers tossed out a couple of jokes with security yelling in the background. When the cameras were finally brought back to the award presenters, they missed their cue and came in too early. Besides that, the audience was too busy watching the NYPD attempt to bring Tim C. down. Toni Braxton and 98 Degrees had a little trouble, but did successfully pull it all together in the end.

Once security finally managed to pull Tim C. down, they didn't realize who he was. They handcuffed him and started toward the Radio City Music Hall exit, when an event security worker for Rage Against the Machine, known as Big Pete Beattle, ran after them. He was handcuffed as well. Fred Durst later commented, "I guess that's just raging against the machine. It was weird, and it would have [stunk] if he got hurt getting out of there. It looked like he was struggling. I hope he gets his head checked real soon." I guess this just proves that jealousy won't get you anywhere...that is, anywhere but the New York City Police Department Headquarters.

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 other readers in the form of stories, essays, letters, etc.

Top 10 things students love about going back to school

BY GLENN PEISON

Another year of school is here again. Time to head back to the classes and hit the books. Here are just a few things we all love about going back to school.

10. Homework on Friday Nights
9. Cafeteria food
8. Rule lectures on the first day
7. Forgetting about a test and studying for it at 12:00
6. Hitting the snooze on your alarm, then waking up 45 minutes later and realize you've missed your bus
5. Teachers collaborating to ensure their tests are on the same date
4. Wondering what your school supply fees are being used for
3. Sitting in 80° class rooms with no air conditioning
2. Falling over with a full book bag of homework and being stuck upside down the whole weekend
1. Realizing what it's like to be a freshman

Opinion



Got goals?



BY MEAGAN BROWN

At the start of a new school year, many of us set goals for ourselves. I interviewed several people asking them what their goals for the 2000-2001 school year are. Their responses follow.

- Richard Hill-12-** To finally get a hold of the mice with the little fingers.
- Karyna Lopez-11-** To be in every possible activity I can...any chance I can be on the guys' football team?
- Pat Stewart-12-** To pass and have fun doing it.
- John Burkey-11-** To pass chemistry with a B.
- Amy Birtalan-11-** To get better grades this year.
- Jared Mason-10-** To buy a horse and go to Scotland.
- Sean Loutzenhiser-11-** To learn to understand Jenny Joy's "unique" (weird) sense of humor or lack of.
- Jenny Joy-12-** To get Sean Loutzenhiser's to finally wear his pink tutu.
- Todd Horning-11-** To drive to NYC and see SNL and to pass chemistry.
- Steve Doyle-11-** To have a great last year of school.
- Angela Craik-12-** To actually be in school everyday!
- Will Aldrich-10-** To finally land a triple 180 flip.
- Abby Kyser-11-** To spend all of my weekends drinking fruit juices and colas to make Mr. Trough proud.
- Casey Fenske-11-** To get good grades, get a new car, and to help my 5B lunch table grow up. (Not Emily!)
- Nicole Binegar-11-** To steal Jeff's cute red cheeks!
- Jessica Jewell-12-** I don't think so Nicole - The red cheeks are mine!
- Natalie Firth-9-** To make it through my freshman year of high school.
- Cibula Cibula-11-** To write my name correctly by the end of the year.
- Carla Gbur-9-** To keep all my fingers in shop class.
- Heather Ingold-11-** To get better grades and make more friends.
- Amanda Price-11-** To get the guts to tell a certain senior guy that I like him. Yeah, Crystal and Krista, you guys know who he is!
- Eli Murphy-11-** To get dyed hair legalized.
- Ryan Everett-11-** To go on a date with Jen Pasquinelli.
- Adam Zagotti-12-** Goals, well, optimists make goals. The others of us just remind others of their goals, so we don't have to set our own.
- Derek Mayhew-11-** To pass all of my classes.
- Stacie Kleinman-11-** To not get my library card taken away again.
- Maria Lecocq-11-** To get a 4.0 and to actually go to a high school dance.

Technology today

BY STEPHANIE FIFE

When people say "technology" you and I automatically think of computers. The most simple things to us today were brand new things years ago. Take computers for example, we use them like second nature. We hop on and it takes us for a ride. Computers are the most modern form of technology and the most exploited. They can give you information on anything at the touch of a key. The whole world is at your fingertips. They are America's staple. Computers are advancing everyday. Our society has to keep up with the rapid changes.

Technology is a great thing to have, but it makes us lazy too. If computers were to disappear off the face of the earth we would all be in anxiety and bewilderment. Face it, we all rely on them.

Cell phones have become a really big asset in today's world. Everyday you and I see someone talking on a cell phone. It's convenient and small. Otherwise you would have to go to a pay phone every ten minutes. Technology is going to take off whether or not we want it to. We just have to take it in slowly and not rely completely on it. We all still have our thinking caps on. There's so much technology today that we don't have enough space in the newspaper to talk about them all. That should tell you something about technology today.

Sports

Motivation the right way or the Knight way?

BY NATE RASUL



Would you like your coach to look like this? I don't think I would want my coach to look like this. This is Bob Knight. He used to be the basketball coach at Indiana State. He coached there for 29 years, and he was one of basketball's best coaches but also one of its most volatile. He did a lot of outrageous things to his players. One of the most outrageous things he did over his career was he attempted to choke one of his players for being insubordinate. The last straw was when a freshmen from IU came up to Knight and said, "Hey, what's up, Knight?" This is very disrespectful to a man in his position. I think that altercation wouldn't have happened if the student had addressed him as "Coach Knight" or "Mr. Knight." Knight grabbed him by the arm and lectured him about manners, which goes against IU's "zero tolerance" program. Knight also allegedly cursed at the student in public about that. The thing that sticks out most to me about Bob Knight is when he got a technical foul in one of his games and he threw a chair out in the middle of the court when he left the game. I think that some of the things that Knight did were to motivate his team and get all he could out of them.

After Knight got fired I started thinking about how coaches here in Salem motivate their players. I asked a couple of coaches how they did motivate the athletes. Coach Mehno said that he likes to remind his football players about their pride and the school's pride. Coach Mehno also said that he likes to challenge them to do the best they can do. He reminds them of a famous quote by Robert Browning, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp." I also asked Coach Parks about how he motivates his runners. He likes to remind them of their goals, both their team goals and individual goals. Coach Parks also reminds his runners that all athletes give their best effort. He also reminds them about their pride and giving their best effort, and that when they are done they know that they have given their best effort and they have done their best.

Sports ethics

BY PAT STEWART

For years players and officials have been trying to keep sports from entering the world of drugs and unethical play. Lately, however, this hasn't been working. With athlete's such as Daryl Strawberry, Mike Tyson, Albert Belle and Roberto Alomar pulling their infamous antics, sports have been taking a beating in the public relations department.

No athlete is above the law no matter how much money they make. Super stars need to realize that they are role models for kids and teens as well. If a little kid sees his favorite star taking drugs, what kind of message does

that send? Or if he sees a player spitting on an umpire, what's he going to do next time he gets a bad call? Sports stars need to be aware of their actions, especially since they're in the public's eye. When a person gains superstar status, the actions of that person are judged much more harshly due to the influence they have.

Only under extreme circumstances is it legal for illegal drugs to be used, such as in medicine. For anybody else, it is illegal no matter what. Harsher penalties should be put into effect in professional sports for substance abuse. Daryl Strawberry, who was re-

cently brought up on drug charges, has been in trouble for the same reason more than a couple of times. There is no way a professional athlete should be allowed to play again after that. Twice is too much. After the first offense there should be more than a \$1000 fine and 4 game suspension handed down. Suspend the player for half the season. Then, if he truly regrets it, he'll be sure not to do it again. If he does it again, he should be kicked out of the sport he plays permanently.

Everyone should be allotted a second chance, but no more than that and especially stars that so many kids look up to. Get-

ting paid millions of dollars and appearing on commercial endorsements is only one part of being a superstar. They also have a responsibility to the fans to help in the community. However, they are in no way responsible for the upbringing of kids. That is the parents' responsibility. They should, however, have more of an awareness of what kind of impact their actions exhibit, either good or bad. If they can't handle the pressure then they shouldn't be playing.

Sports

And we're off!

BY JEFF HAMILTON

With the beginning of the new school year comes the beginning of all fall sports. Since we have lost last year's senior athletes, the returning letterman and underclassman must step it up if we want success from this year's teams. The *Quaker* will be trying out a new format this year for the sports section. Along with the regular Athlete of the Month article there will be a one-page roundup with highlights from current athletes and events.
*Records standing at press time

Cross-Country

With the loss of graduated runners such as Sarah Loudon and Mary Bauman a lot of the girls are calling this year "a rebuilding year." Hoping to lead their team to victory, Mindy Bender, Aubrey Bowser, Jessica Jewell, and Christina Naylor are this year's girls' cross-country captains. At the Dover Invitational recently, Aubrey Bowser had her best time at 24:01.

Meanwhile, the boys are going strong with a record of 6-6. As captains, Robert Vogt and John Burkey led their team at the Dover Invitational meet. Overall the boys finished tenth. Robert Vogt had the best time of 17:30. Recently, at the Lordstown meet both the boys and girls performed well. They each placed third overall. The top 5 girls on the varsity team all got ribbons for their places. On the boy's side, Robert Vogt got second place with a time of 17:26.

Football

Sure, we all remember what happened last season. Well, why dwell on the past. Let's look ahead to the future. This is a brand new year and by the looks of it a brand new team. Unlike all other fall sports, the football team does not have a permanent team captain during the season. New captains are announced for every game. This way most of the seniors will get the opportunity to be captain of their team for a game. The real captains are voted on at the end of the season. The season opened with a loss to Canton Glen Oak but spirits were ignited with their victory over Marlinton. The football team's record is now 2-2. They were defeated by East Liverpool 41-8 where Jake Conrad had a four-yard touchdown. Unfortunately, the Potters and Dragons have cast a negative shadow on the Quaker front but just around the corner awaited Homecoming. This year we were paired up against Campbell. It came down to the wire but we were able to pull it off with a huge victory over the Red Devils. The final score was 21-20.

Golf

There isn't anyone who hasn't heard the name Tiger Woods before. He has made such a name for himself in the sport of golf that it has taken the entire sport to new heights and new audiences. He has inspired many young teenagers to take up golf either as a hobby or as a sport. This year's captains, Trey Hendricks and Joe Dombroski, might have had the same inspiration. With two defeats from Niles the Salem Golf Team is now 3-10. Despite the losses, Josh McNeely was able to shoot a 39 and at their most recent face-off against the Dragons, Joe Dombroski shot a 44.

Soccer

Talk about improvement. This year's soccer teams are doing a great job. Even though their records might not express this you can't always go by that. Leading the boy's team is Nick Hovanic, Mike Miles, and Russel Howells. As for the girls, Lian Jones, Jill Ebersbach, and Abi Zimmerman are in the captain's seat. The boys are now 1-5-2 with their only win against Southeast. Josh Comm contributed two goals to the win while Mike Bailey, Nick Hovanic, and Drew Palmer each had one apiece. Their most recent struggles were against the Howland Tigers and the Boardman Spartans. Both games ended up in a tie at 2-2. With their recent loss to Canfield and tie to Beaver Local, the girls soccer team is now 0-3-2. Against the Cardinals, Jessica Wells had the only goal while Matte DeJane saved 25 out of 29 shots on goal.

Volleyball

Who can forget last year's road to state? That is a tough act to follow but somebody has got to do it. That somebody is the Salem High School 2000 volleyball team. After their recent losses to Stow and West Holmes the team is looking for a win. Hoping to get that win for their team is captains Lindsay Rich and Courtney Dunlap. After their recent victories over the Dragons and the Bulldogs the varsity squad is now 3-0 in the MAC and they are 6-6 in regular play. Amber Thorne had six kills while Courtney Dunlap contributed her 5.

Sports

Senior Athletes of the Month

Nick Hovanic-Soccer

1. How long have you been playing?

Since I was 6

2. Most memorable moment in the sport that you play?

Making it to the District Finals my sophomore year.

3. Why do you play this sport/what attracts you to it?

Because it is the only sport I am somewhat good at.

4. Who do you admire most and why?

Judd Crowgey because he is a "Chick Magnet."

5. How does it feel to be a senior leader?

Good because as a senior I have more responsibility to the team.



Brian Cushman- Football

1. How long have you been playing?

Since seventh grade.

2. Most memorable moment in the sport that you play?

I have two. Our first game against Glean Oak because I was real nervous. The second is our first (definitely not last) win against Marlinton.

3. Why do you play this sport/what attracts you to it?

I play football because there is nothing like it. Being on the field on Friday nights is the greatest feeling I've ever experienced.

4. Who do you admire most and why?

Troy Aikman and E.J. Boron because they both are excellent football players and because E.J. is "Da coolest."

5. How does it feel to be a senior leader?

I don't really think about it much, but I do like the idea of being a leader.



Lian Jones- Soccer

1. How long have you been playing?

For 6 years.

2. Most memorable moment in the sport that you play?

The home game against Girard when Rose Salvino got into a fight with the other team in '99.

3. Why do you play this sport/what attracts you to it?

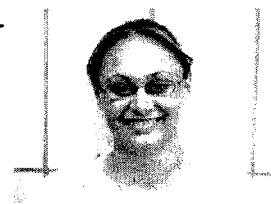
I started playing because my sister asked me because they were short a couple players one year. I like it because you really have to work as a team; you cannot be an individual.

4. Who do you admire most and why?

My sister-Shani- for having to put up with me on and off the field.

5. How does it feel to be a senior leader?

Being a senior leader is really weird because I'm so used to being an underclassman, but it's great to know that now your opinions actually count.



Quaker Clips

BY EMILY SACCO, SARINA McELROY, MARY SUTTER

