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Exchanging Information

BY JUSTIN PALMER

Imagine being thousands of miles from your friends and family, in a new school, and in a new country. Four such individuals are attending Salem High this year. These exchange students choose to give up a year of their lives to participate in the exchange programs. For some this is an opportunity to learn English, and for others it's an experience they couldn't pass up. The exchange students this year are Alfredo Encisco from Peru,

Thuridur Hannesdottir from Iceland, Julio Lugo from Venezuela, and Edoardo Zane from Italy. In an effort to have Salem students know them better, each one completed a questionnaire for *The Quaker*. Their responses are given below.

What hobbies do you have?

Alfredo: I love soccer!! But I like computers, music, and parties, too.

Thuridur: Traveling, languages, music, shopping, animals, (friends, family) and a lot of other things.

Julio: I like baseball, Formula One, and girls.

Edoardo: I love to play the piano, read and play sports. I'm in a Crew Team in my city, and I usually go skiing twice a month in winter. I also like sailing and I've recently started scuba diving.

What were your feelings



about leaving your family?

Edoardo: I couldn't be anything but sad. It was quite difficult for me at the beginning, but I'm over it now.

Thuridur: It was hard and knowing I won't see them for a whole year is hard, but I have a nice family here so I will manage to get through the year fine.

Julio: My family and I know that it is only one year and then back to Venezuela (!).

Alfredo: I was happy, because I knew that I was gonna be here just for a year.

What were your parents' feelings about your decision to participate in the exchange program?

Julio: My parents had really good feelings about my decision. My mother and father are good people who helped in my decision.

me, even if I think they miss me.

Thuridur: They thought it was a good idea, My dad thought it would be good for me; and my mom too but she thought it would be hard not having me around for a year 😊.

What are your general feelings about America/Salem?

Thuridur: I always wanted to go to America, I really don't know why, I like Salem a lot, it's smaller than my city in Iceland, but it's nice.

Edoardo: As we say in Italy, the US for me is "everything and the opposite of everything." This means that it's a completely different reality, way too different (continued on Page3)

Unknown freedoms

BY JUSTIN PALMER

Upon reading Thuri's response about the differences in freedoms between schools, this reporter decided to follow up with a few more questions. I caught up with Thuri in the library and asked her these questions: What freedoms do you have in your school in Iceland? Are there any problems with those freedoms? What are some other differences between the two schools? One freedom mentioned was the ability to leave campus during lunch and study halls. She said the only drawback about this is students tend to skip more. Another difference is the students are on a first name basis with their teachers, and there are no hall passes, restroom passes, or phone passes. Also the monotony of classes is broken up by a staggered schedule, meaning classes are held different periods each day or not held. These are some differences Thuri has encountered in attending two different schools.

News



In the news

BY JESSICA JEWELL



- ☎ The big story in the news is the fighting going on in the Middle East. The Palestinians and the Israelis are fighting over the land that they share, Israel. Over the last several years, they have been having peace talks amongst themselves and other Middle Eastern countries. However, at this point, it seems that those talks are unraveling.
- ☎ President Clinton has hopped a flight to Egypt to help stop accusations being made by both the Palestinians and Israelis at the crisis summit that is being held in Hebron, a town along the Western bank of Egypt.
- ☎ In addition to the fighting, the U.S. is now involved because one of our ships was blasted in Yemen, seventeen American sailors are listed as either dead or missing. It is believed to be a planned criminal attack.
- ☎ Chevron, the second largest oil company, is setting out to buy Texaco, the third ranked oil company in a deal of \$35 billion.
- ☎ In the Philippines, 88 total rebels have been captured in the recent hostage situation where both Americans and Malaysians were held.
- ☎ The Governor of Missouri was killed in a plane crash with his campaign manager. His son, who was flying the plane, also died.

Early dismissal day at SHS

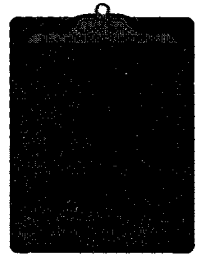
BY JESSICA JEWELL

On Thursday, November 2, 2000, all students in Salem City Schools will be dismissed early due to teacher's meetings. The teachers have been formulating building improvement plans this year and they will be meeting to further discuss the plans. Each teacher is assigned to a specific committee, such as the following: Assessment, Organization, Teaching and Learning, Family, Business, Comm., Student Services and Facilities.

All the students in Salem City Schools will be dismissed approximately one hour early. The schedule will be as follows:

- 1:30- Junior High
- 1:40- Senior High
- 2:15- all Elementary Schools

Bulletin Board



October

- October 29- Daylight savings time. Turn back the clocks at 2:00 a.m.
- October 29- Trick-or-treating, 2-4 p.m.
- October 31- Picture retakes. These will be taken during fifth period lunches

November

- November 1- Marching band concert
- November 1- "The Philadelphia Story" will hold a matinee for all students
- November 2- Early dismissal day for all students.
- November 3 and 4- "The Philadelphia Story" will be held in the auditorium beginning at 7:00 pm.
- November 6 and 7- Senior personality pictures will be taken during fifth period.
- November 9 and 10- Parent-Teacher conferences
- November 10- No school
- November 10- Sadie Hawkin's will be held in the cafeteria from 8-11p.m.

Fall back, spring forward

BY ED BUTCH

Daylight savings time (DST) ends every year on the last Sunday in October. Everyone gets one extra hour of sleep because of this phenomenon. DST is only observed in some portions of the United States. Most people believe that the reason for observing DST was to give the farmers an extra hour of daylight at the end of the day. The farmers say that no matter what time it is the sun rises, they still have to start working.

The real reason that DST was started was because of World War I. The government thought that an extra hour in the evening would cut down on fuel consumption by not having to use as much artificial light. So, each fall and spring we must reset the clocks in our homes (as well as our biological clocks) to adjust to daylight savings time. An easy way to remember how to set the clock is the saying, "Fall back and spring forward."

- ☎ Remember to set your clocks one-hour back on Sunday, October 29 at 2:00a.m.

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Exchanging Information

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to even try to compare it to my home country; I'm not saying it's bad, not at all, it's just different in a way I don't think I can really explain.

Alfredo: I like Salem. People here are really nice. My school is good, I enjoy it. Even though, Salem is really different [from] my city in Peru it would be one of the reasons I like this place.

Julio: Salem is really small compared to Caracas (Venezuela) and the 4 million people living there. I like it here, the people, the girls, every girls is pretty. It is cold here; Venezuela is hot all year.

What do you miss most about home?

Alfredo: The food! Dance Clubs! I miss my family and friends, too. I was use to playing pool every weekend in Peru.

Julio: My sister, my friends, the food, and talking with my best friend.

Edoardo: Mostly my family, my friends and (it could seem strange) my school, and also minor things like my bedroom, my piano, or just drinking a beer.

Thuridur: My family, friends, fresh air and the nature and the freedom we have in our schools, not as strict as here.

General Comments:

Alfredo: I wanna say thank you to my family in Peru for this opportunity they gave to know other people and culture. Thank you Rotary Club of Pucallpa, Oeste. Thank you Salem Rotary for receiving me in Salem. Thank you very much to my family here, the Fennemas, I really love you. And finally thank you, Salem.

College fair held at SHS

BY JESSICA JEWELL

On October 5, 2000, several colleges packed into our cafeteria for

the annual college fair. The college fair is held for juniors and seniors exclusively. Seniors went during seventh period, while the juniors attended the fair during eighth period. In a day meant

to help students on the college search, many local colleges attended this event. Among these were Ohio State University, Ohio University, Muskingum Col-

lege, Kent State University, Malone College, Walsh University, and

Youngstown State University, among dozens of others. The colleges are on a tour of high schools throughout our area. Previously in the day, they had attended both United Local and West Branch high schools before moving on to Salem.

When commenting on the college fair, one junior said, "It was worthwhile," but also gave the suggestion, "we definitely needed more time." One senior

added, "Last year, it wasn't as significant, but this year it helps to narrow down the choices of where you want to go. We also didn't have enough time." All in all, the fair was considered a success by the Key Club, who helped out with the event.



These seniors, Michelle Krebs, Mindy Bender, Kempisie Fisher and Joe Lynn pose for a picture while going from table to table during the college fair.



Lian Jones, Jessica Wells, Jayma Wells, and Jill Ebersbach talk with one of the representatives at this year's college fair.

Club News

BY NICOLE BINEGAR

The Salem Interact Club officers for the 2000-2001 school year are the following: President is Katie Newman; Vice president is Robert Dumovic; Secretary is Stacey Hrvatini; Treasurer is Mandy Brayn; The Sgt. of Arms is Sean Morrissey, and Public relations are Mary Sutter and Jessica Egolf. The meetings will be held Monday evenings from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. November 6 will be a Rotary Pancake Day at the high school. November 7 and 20 will be the meetings for the month of November.

The class of 2003 is collecting recipes They will be collecting recipes for the "Quaker Community Cookbook" which will be on sale in the month of January.

The National Honor Society- The officers for the 2000-2001 school year are as follows: President, Zack Stevenson; Vice President, Stephen Keen; Secretary, Alexa Bostwick; and the Treasurer is Juanita Trimm. Some of the activities are recognizing the honor role students every nine weeks. They organize service projects like tutoring, working with project support, sponsoring needy families, the coat drive, and the annual blood drive in the spring.

The Salem Spanish Club officers are as follows: President, Racheal Mathes; Vice President, Karyna Lopez; Secretary, Renee Shaefer; and the Treasurer is Chesney Anderson.

The Yearbook staff is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance on November 10 from 8-11 p.m. The D.J will be Brandon Kage. GIRLS ASK YOUR GUYS! The dance will be held in the cafeteria. Also, the Yearbooks from last year have arrived, and the staff has been busy distributing the books during fifth period.

Feature

Up Close and Personnel with Mr. Purrington

BY KARYNA LOPEZ

Hidden away from the rest of the school, down a little hallway past the gym, is the band room. Many students not in band have never been in that room. Therefore, they've never met the man who puts the band together- Mr. Purrington.

Mr. Purrington was born on September 29, 1962, in Salem. He and his sisters attended Salem High where they were all active in the band.

Besides his interest in music, Mr. Purrington played football and basketball. His favorite subject was band followed closely by English. He realized he wanted to be a band instructor during his senior year of high school.

Mr. Purrington attended the main campus of

Kent State University where he received a Bachelor's in Music Education. He also did some graduate work at KSU and the University of Akron. After graduation, he briefly taught in Canfield before the position of band director opened up in Salem. He started teaching in 1986, and has been here ever since. Mr. Purrington teaches marching band, concert band and jazz ensemble. When asked if he likes having fifth period band, the answer was definitely yes- he likes having



the flexibility to have the band together and to be able to teach them separately too.

Mr. Purrington loves his job- he gets plenty of positive feedback from parents, students, and the community. Does "The Pride of Salem" sound familiar to anyone?

The band's next major event is their band trip to Florida where they will be marching at Walt Disney World. In addition, upcoming events include the marching band concert, the OMEA contest and a spaghetti dinner.

In his spare time,

Mr. Purrington enjoys traveling, riding his bicycle, listening to music and reading. His favorite book is *Talking to Heaven* by James Van Praugh and *Jerry Maguire* is his favorite movie. When asked about his most embarrassing moment, he declined to answer, which probably means it was pretty bad. However, he did say that his favorite cereal is Lucky Charms!

On a personal note, Mr. Purrington revealed that his inspirations are his parents, his sisters and his best friend, and has this advice for students: "Learn to trust yourself, like yourself. Do what makes you happy, not rich, and always be kind to others."

Lock 'em up!

BY DENISE PRICE

Here at SHS, decorating your locker has become a big tradition. Mr. McShane graciously gave it as a privilege, and now someone is vandalizing one of the best ways to show your seniority.

Displaying your name and expressing who you are by decorating your locker is a great advantage to being a senior. Walking down the hall and looking at the interesting lockers is

also fun as an underclassman. But when there's a locker missing letters, or a picture is smeared with gum, it isn't much fun anymore.

Recently, more and more lockers have been vandalized. As was said earlier, letters and pictures have been torn down, and pictures have been smeared with gum. Other things have been happening, such as objects have been taken out of lockers and thrown away, and students have noticed

missing items out of purses. Most of the vandalism has been targeted at the seniors.

Although there have been some problems in the past, the "locker tradition" has been going well the last few years. Mr. McShane assured me that the vandals have been caught, and they will be caught again. If this happens to you, my advice is to let the Principal know, and lock 'em up.

POET'S CORNER

BY LIZ TUSSEY

Golden flowers bloom
out of a darkened Earth,
The smallest stars
outshine
the oblivion of night
In a world so burdened
with sorrow
joy still survives
In the darkness of our
souls
a flame still
shines.

Feature

Cafeteria Chatter

BY DENISE PRICE

Does a guy asking a girl to Sadie Hawkins defeat the whole purpose of the dance?



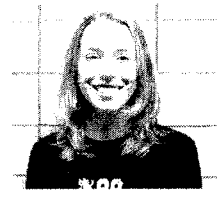
Melissa McKinley (9)-“No, because girls always ask guys to Homecoming or other dances, so why can’t they ask us to this dance?”



Ronda Milliron (10)-“Yes, it defeats the purpose. It would just be another dance if guys asked the girls, but girls do ask guys to other dances too.”



Lasha Mumaw (11)- “Not really. It is just another dance, and no one ever pays attention to this rule, at least from my experience. If you are going with someone from another school, you have to ask him anyway.”



Lisa Skiba (12)-“A guy asking a girl to the Sadie Hawkins dance does defeat the whole purpose. It is a tradition we need to keep.”

I saw the sign

BY ED BUTCH

When someone says foreign language most of us think of Spanish, German, and French, but not too many of us think of sign language. Sign language has been in our school for over five years, and the class has grown in popularity since it first started. This semester the largest class ever is taking sign language from Mrs. Seevers in the IDL lab. Fourteen students from Salem and six from East Palestine have taken it upon themselves to learn a language of communication that is used around the world. East Palestine students are taught through the IDL lab which is used so that teachers may teach other schools at the same time they are teaching Salem students.

Sign language class was first offered to help the deaf students in our school feel more a part of

the student body. If others could communicate with them they then feel better about themselves.

In class students learn just the basics of American Sign Language (ASL). Students are taught the alphabet, numbers, the day, week, and year, Pledge of Allegiance, and what it is like to live as a deaf person. The students also learn how to use assisted living devices such as: flashing light for a doorbell or telephone, alarm clocks for the deaf, hearing dogs, and hearing aids.

For the final exam the students sign a two or three minute song with music. Sign Language class is not just about signing, but its gives a wide variety of information relating to deafness.

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Entertainment

Curtain Call

BY SARINA MCELROY

"*The Philadelphia Story* is not a typical high school play. It is challenging and sophisticated." Those are just some of the words that Mr. Viencek used to describe this fall's upcoming play. Last year's fall play, based on Lillian Hellman's masterpiece, *The Little Foxes*, was a very serious play and was received quite well. This year Mr. Viencek and Mr. Martinelli have chosen a romantic comedy written by Phillip Barry. *The Philadelphia Story* was a successful Broadway play written especially for actress Katharine Hepburn. Playwright Philip Barry based the character of Tracy on Katharine Hepburn's public image at the time. Hepburn, who now owns the rights to the play, also starred in the 1940 movie, along with leading men Carey Grant and James Stewart. The movie was a huge box office hit, winning the Oscar for best writing/screenplay and was also nominated for several others. Last year The American Film Institute listed its pick of the top 100 films of all time; *The Philadelphia Story* was in the top ten.

Mr. Viencek tells us that *The Philadelphia Story* is about the wealthy Seth Lord Family of Philadelphia. The older daughter Tracy is about to be married for the second time. It is a society wedding; two dubious people arrive the day before the wedding (a writer and photographer from a scandal magazine/newspaper) to cover it.

Unlike most dramas and comedies, which only have one set, *The Philadelphia Story* has two. "The sets will be very elegant. We're getting some great furniture on loan from friends of mine in the community. This will include antiques, paintings, silver, etc.," says Mr. Viencek. Endres Gross is providing the flowers for the show. Brian Farcas is the student set and lighting designer for this play. "He is very skilled. He plans to pursue theatre upon graduation," Mr. Viencek comments.

Nothing short of spectacular has been used to describe the costumes for the play. They have rented five tuxedos for the male actors and a wedding dress for Katie Newman who is the lead, Tracy Lord.

Mrs. Wrask has the job of creating the programs for the show while Mrs. Schneider is handling tickets, posters, etc. "The logo for the show is part of the advertising. We are making the program cover, poster, and T-shirt design to look like a wedding invitation. Mr. Martinelli has selected some great music for the show," Mr. Viencek says.

Mr. Viencek also comments about how they have a great ensemble cast for the play. 'Ensemble' basically means that everyone is working as a unit even though they have definite leads in the play. "The cast has been wonderful to work with. I don't personally believe in long drawn out rehearsals. While we are at play practice, we work. Karyna Lopez is the student director; she is doing a great job. Her responsibilities are demanding," says Mr. Viencek.

The high school will hold a special matinee for the play on Wednesday, November 1. Students will pay an admission charge of \$2.00, and they will sit with their first period class. Students who do not wish to attend the play will report to assigned study halls. "The matinee performance is a great idea for several reasons. Plays cost a great deal of money to produce; by having a third performance, we are taking full advantage of the time and money already invested. It gives the cast a chance to perform for their peers and teachers. It gives our student body exposure to the arts," Mr. Viencek comments.

The Philadelphia Story will also sponsor a fun raising dinner on Saturday evening, November 4 from 6:00 to 7:00pm in the S.H.S. cafeteria. It will be a candlelight dinner with a menu that includes lasagna, salad, rolls, cheesecake and beverage. The cost will be \$7.00. Members of the community can see the play in the S.H.S. auditorium Friday, November 3 and Saturday, November 4. The cost of tickets is \$5.00 each.



Cast (in order of appearance):

Tracy Lord - Katie Newman
Dinah Lord - Shani Jones
Margaret Lord - Rebecca Davis
Alexander (Sandy) Lord - Joe Lynn
Thomas (butler) - Ed Butch
Uncle Willie - "Shooter" Begalla
Liz Imbrie - Denise Price
Mike Connor - Justin Dennis
George Kittredge - Sean Loutzenhiser
C.K. Dexter Haven - Robert Dumovic
Seth Lord - Kevin Davis
Elsie (maid) - Jessica Tolson
Mac (watchman) - Townsend Smith
May (maid) - Stacey Hrvatin
Edwina (maid) - Nicole Bash
Dr. Parsons (minister) - Zack Miller

New releases

BY EMILY SACCO

November 3:

Charlie's Angels
Red Planet
The Legend of Bagger Vance

November 10:

Little Nicky

November 17:

You Can Count On Me
The Sixth Day
Original Sin
How The Grinch Stole Christmas

Entertainment

The band prepares for Florida

BY MARY SUTTER

The Salem High marching band is at its busiest time of the year right now; they recently participated in several area band shows and have been performing Script Ohio at the last three football games. But next month they have an even bigger task: marching at Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

The band will leave for Florida by bus on Wednesday, November 15 and return on Sunday, November 19. The bus trip is estimated to take close to 23 hours with minimal restroom stops. Two years ago they traveled to New York City to march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade where they received a third place rating from judges. Among other activities, the band will participate in a luau and ride many of Disney World's rides and attractions. In regard to the upcoming parade in Florida, Mr. Purrington said, "We have a very good band this year. To prepare for our Florida performance we must improve our parade marching skills. I have every reason to believe we will achieve a superior rating in our parade performance." Such confidence in the band comes from the students' positive attitudes toward the trip and performances in general. Throughout the year, band members sell items for fundraisers to help pay for the trip. Every December, students sell fresh fruit, which is always a big moneymaker. Minor problems such as students' failure to report to band functions on time have slightly taken away from rehearsal time. "I think we need to be more prompt in arriving at the school and whatever schedule we've given," commented senior band member Kasey Colian.

The first band show of this season took place in East Palestine on September 27, where Salem's talents shone along with other area bands. Then on October 1, the band traveled to Canton to perform along with many other bands at Faucet Stadium, home to the Canton Glen Oak marching band. The Ohio State University marching band, an elite, all-brass ensemble of very talented players, gave the most impressive performance at the show. They demonstrated a near-perfect marching and playing style, as they concluded the show with the famed Script Ohio. Their performance drew a standing ovation from the crowd and served as an excellent learning experience for all the high school bands in attendance. Next came the annual Salem Area Festival of Bands on October 4, held at Reilly Field. In attendance were area bands from West Branch, Marlinton, Sebring, Crestview, Lisbon, and Leetonia. Salem opened the event with their pre-game show and watched as the other bands performed their half-time shows. Salem took the field again following the others and closed the program with a solid performance.

Despite obvious comparisons to Ohio State, Salem has made their mark performing Script Ohio, a crowd favorite. At the football game in Canfield on October 14, the band premiered Script Ohio for an attentive audi-

ence who gave the band standing ovation. The band performs Script Ohio every other year and is something band members and football game attendees look forward to. Led by drum major Adam Zagotti and directed by drum major Laura Jeckavitch, the band forms the word Ohio in cursive letters while marching to the tune "Le Regiment." Senior tuba players Steve Keen and Chip Cleland, who take turns dotting the *I*, give the drill an added touch.

What's in a name?

BY SARINA MCELROY

So, you think you know a lot about today's musicians? Let's see how much you actually do know. Here is a list of past and present music stars. See if you can match their stage name to their real name...

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| 1. Coolio | a. Marvin Lee Aday |
| 2. D'Angelo | b. Mark Andrews |
| 3. DMX | c. Michael Archer |
| 4. Ginuwine | d. Calvin Broadus |
| 5. Ice Cube | e. Shawn Carter |
| 6. Ice T | f. Sean Combs |
| 7. Jay-Z | g. Jonathan Davis |
| 8. Jewel | h. Colleen Fitzpatrick |
| 9. Meat Loaf | i. Cornell Haynes, Jr. |
| 10. Method Man | j. Artis Ivery, Jr. |
| 11. Nelly | k. O'Shea Jackson |
| 12. Notorious B.I.G. | l. Nedra Kilcher |
| 13. Puff Daddy | m. Elgin Lumpkin |
| 14. Q-Tip | n. Tracy Morrow |
| 15. Sir Mix-A-Lot | o. Anthony Ray |
| 16. Sisqo | p. Earl Simmons |
| 17. Snoop Dogg | q. Clifford Smith |
| 18. Sting | r. Gordon Matthew Sumner |
| 19. Vanilla Ice | s. Chris Wallace |
| 20. Vitamin C | t. Robert Van Winkle |

Answers: 1j, 2c, 3p, 4m, 5k, 6n, 7e, 8i, 9a, 10q, 11i, 12s, 13f, 14g, 15o, 16b, 17d, 18t, 19t, 20h

Happy
Halloween

Preface

FROM THE FOCUS STAFF

This month's Focus revolves around the controversial issues of racial and gay hate and violence in the U.S. When undertaking this topic, extreme caution and tact were needed to report about such a touchy subject. The staff of Focus has made a point to stay unbiased and objective through such a difficult task.

"Folks never understand the folks they hate."
-James Russell Lowell

The Second Amendment

BY DANIELLE BAIR

"A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." Sound familiar? If you're keeping up on your history lessons then you know that the Second Amendment gives U.S. citizens the right to bear arms.

Currently thirty-one states have right-to-carry laws, which permits law-abiding citizens to carry concealed firearms for their individual protection. And those states that have yet to adopt the law could have avoided approximately 1,570 murders, 4,177 rapes, and over 60,000 aggravated assaults yearly.

On the flip side, however, an equal percentage of U.S. citizens feel that guns in our country cause large amounts of violent crimes. All of which could have been avoided if the U.S. had more strict gun control laws. So in an effort to ease the troubled minds of gun-opposing civilians, Presidential candidate Al Gore has proposed the following:

- Mandatory storage laws that require gun owners to use locks on all firearms.
- Limiting handgun purchases by citizens to one per month.
- Raising the age from 18 to 21 for citizens to be able to legally possess handguns.

Will these new laws cut back on all the gun related crimes? Or could they make matters worse in the sense that people won't be able to defend themselves against violent attacks? The U.S. sees a number of violent crimes everyday. Many are gun related, many are not. Gun control is one of America's most controversial issues today.

Prejudiced pledge?

BY CRYSTAL NAVOYOSKY

As far as most people can remember, the Boy Scouts has been thought of as an organization that includes all boys and teaches them how to help others. Earlier this year, though, a former member and openly gay man, James Dale, took a New Jersey troop to court.

Ex-assistant scoutmaster Dale was forced to leave the Boy Scouts once they learned he was gay. The group said they had a constitutional right to exclude homosexual members because part of their "expressive message" includes their opposition to homosexuality.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said that the courts could not make the organization include members that would oppose their beliefs. Accepting a gay member would cause people to think the Boy Scouts organization accepted homosexuality as a legitimate behavior, which is the total opposite message they intend to send to young boys. They also don't believe homosexuals are role models for the members.

Dale had been a member of the Boy Scouts for twelve years and after his picture appeared in a New Jersey newspaper about a gay student conference, he was removed from the group.

Although occurrences like this seem to happen more often these past couple of years, Chief Justice Rehnquist said that society in general is more willing now to accept homosexuality.

Are we affected by the media?

BY JUSTIN DENNIS

Do you think that we, as teenagers, are affected by the violence and hate portrayed in TV, movies, and music? Lots of music (particularly rap and hip-hop, although those aren't the only ones) illustrate a life of violent behavior and hate. Do you think that the recent breakouts of hate-related violence are a by-product of this? Lisa Lucas- I don't think we are because at the age we're at now we should be able to distinguish between what's right and what's wrong.

Shani Jones- I believe we aren't influenced right now at this age. When we were young and right and wrong weren't apparent to us, I think we were influenced.

Jenny Joy- I believe that those that are mature and can think for themselves aren't as susceptible to violence in music and TV as those that try to prove that they're cool and can't think for themselves.

Dane Menough- No, smart people hate for a real reason, not just for the sake of TV.

James Johnson- No, that's just the way I am.
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Focus

Killer Cops and Racial Profiling

BY JUSTIN DENNIS

The lights glared down upon the corroded and steamed streets and alleyways of the seedy Soundview section of the Bronx last February. Figures moved among the shadows, like they did every night, and even at this late an hour, the avenues and boulevards that wrought the small island city of Manhattan were brimmed with taxi cabs, buses, and all manner of automobiles. Away from this noise and commotion, a small residential section lie, where one occupant was making his way back to his apartment for the night.

The young, black 22-year old African immigrant glanced up at the towering apartment complex he called home. He quietly ascended the steps to his doorway, glancing to his side at cars that slid along those slick black streets and alleyways, feeling his left pocket for his keys, and then his right. His eyes spun to the driveway adjacent to the complex, as two bright lights caught his attention. The brilliant glimmer narrowed, and his eyes focused on what turned out to be a Ford Taurus. He turned his head back towards his apartment doorway, as he reached the top of the stair. Fumbling through his now decided right pocket for the keys to the door, one of the car doors on the Ford Taurus swung open, accompanied by three others.

The four burly men that stepped out were dressed in plain street clothes. Simultaneously, they all drew guns from hidden holsters. The young black man's eyes widened as several bullets concurrently tore through his chest and midsection. Screams were drowned only by gunfire and shouting. The young African immigrant from Guinea fell to the ground, as the unending storm of lead ripped through his entire person.

And on that actual night, February 4th, four NYPD police officers dressed in regular clothing killed 22 year-old Amadou Diallo, whom they had marked as a suspected rapist. The officers shot at Amadou 41 times, hitting him with 19 of those bullets. The victim, claimed the cops, was searching his pocket for something that they thought could be a gun. When Amadou's body was later searched, they found only his apartment keys, and his beeper.

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Does this read like a short story from some anthology, a piece of fiction for the reader to digest? Well, in all actuality, the writer was not really there at the scene to see every move that Amadou Diallo made on that fateful night. But, the fact remains that he was killed by the four NYPD officers in plainclothes. This certain case sheds new light on the tough issue of racial profiling in America.

A hundred years of terror

BY DANIELLE BAIR

Most of us know the basic facts associated with the KKK. It is a well-organized terrorist group here in the U.S. It grew to power mainly after the Civil War because southern, white plantation owners feared that the newly freed slaves would be a threat to the value of their property and everyday lives.

But what many don't know are the true origins of the Klan. It was the boredom of small town life that encouraged six young confederates to gather round the campfire one December night in 1865 and form a "social club." Their first meeting place was Pulaski, Tennessee. There the men decided their new society would remain secret, for amusement purposes, and that the head officers would be given preposterous titles. The head of the group was given the title of "Grand Cyclops," his assistant would be known as the "Grand Magi," "Nighthawks" were the messengers, and a "Lictor" was the title given to a society guard.

To show off a bit, the newly formed Ku Klux Klan dressed up in sheets with strange masks and tall pointed hats while riding through Pulaski on horseback. Thus the night rides were born.

So excited with all the new propaganda, the Klan attracted large numbers quickly. Festive parties much like college fraternities were held to recruit all the new members.

If that would have been all there was to the KKK it would have disappeared as quickly and as quietly as it was born. Unfortunately sometime around 1866 the Klan grew and spread to neighboring towns and began to have a chilling effect on local blacks by threatening them to leave town or else bad things would happen to them. The Klan had been born, and the six young men who had just wanted to have some fun were now responsible for the Ku Klux Klan, as we know it today.

Are we affected by the media?

(cont'd from pg 8)

Sean Loutzenheiser- I believe that the amount of violence in the media has nothing to do with how we act. If a person's going to act violent, they will act violently with or without the visual aid of a game or movie.

Sarah Wooding- I think if people blame it on music and media, they just need something to blame, and they don't want to take responsibility for their actions.

Jamie Jewell- No. Everybody has a mind of their own! And nothing has an impact on our lives but us.

Top 10 signs you might be at a bad Halloween party

BY GLENN PEISON

It's October and Halloween is fast approaching. I'm sure many people will be throwing bashes left and right. Here are ten signs you might be at a bad Halloween party.

10. You see the host's grandma "parking" 5 brooms in the garage
9. You meet a man with one eye and as you reach into a bowl of grapes a grape stares back at you.
8. The host of party decides to play Hanson instead of Monster Mash all night.
7. The host's name is Judith Shwaaaaank
6. The host keeps insisting that the persistent screaming coming from the basement cellar is just Uncle Bob having a tantrum.
5. In a game of poker when you lose a hand you really lose a hand!
4. A carved "watermelon" is sitting in the window
3. An odd looking man asks you if you would like to give blood to the Red Cross
2. When you're sorting through the appetizers you're shocked to find the lady fingers are *REALLY* lady fingers.
1. Bobbing for turnips



Olympic drugs

BY STEPHANIE FIFE

When we think of the Olympics, we automatically think of the torch and flag. The torch came about in the 1936 Berlin Games by Carl Diem. He was the chairman who proposed the torch be lit in Greece and eventually travel to Berlin by a relay. Since 1952 it's been a tradition carried out at the Olympic games. The flag is comprised of four rings. Three rings of blue, black, and red are placed above two rings of yellow and green. The rings are to represent five continents: Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, and America. Games founder Baron de Coubertin presented the flag in 1914 to the Olympic Congress and it has been flying ever since.

Athletes who participate in these games have to take an oath. It is done while the athlete from the host nation is holding a corner of the Olympic flag. The oath is as follows: "In the name of all competitors, I promise that we shall take part in these Olympic Games, respecting and abiding by the rules that govern them, in the true spirit of sportsmanship, for the glory and the honour of our teams." Pretty strong words huh? Olympic Games over the years have been shying away from this oath. Athletes more than ever are taking drugs to enhance performance and striving for glory for the benefit of money rather than for their nation's pride.

This year's Olympics received extreme coverage regarding the participants using "enhancers." The national newspaper *The Australian* replied that "The Sydney Games are in danger of being remembered as the Drug Olympics." That's ironic because Juan Antonio Samaranch wanted these games to be remembered as the "best ever." A variety of athletes were cited. A sixteen-year-old gymnast from Romania tested positive and had her gold medal taken away for using too many cold tablets. Three Bulgarian weightlifters lost a gold, silver, and bronze medal because they tested positive for furosemide (a diuretic that can mask steroid presence). In addition, a Latvian rower got caught with nandrolone, a Raducan with pseudoephedrine (cold medicine), and a Russian runner with stanozolol (another steroid). There were many more names, but these few go to show you how the Games have changed over the years. If it was just for the triumph and knowing you won, why do people go to these extreme lengths?

We live in a competitive world and the purpose of the Olympics was to get past all that and just go have fun. Athletes are now striving for fame and money, which is contradictory of the oath. Sure this year's Olympics may have been the worst for drugs, but we can make the next Olympic Games drug free. The athletes who participate will determine this.



Tricky times

BY STEPHANIE FIFE



Many of us have younger siblings we take out every year for trick-or-treating. It's supposed to be creepy, scary, and chilling. How is it supposed to be all of those things if it is daylight outside? It used to be that you went trick-or-treating at night. What went wrong?

Many concerns are of little children getting lost or frightened in the dark. The solution to that problem is simple. Have younger children accompanied by an adult or older sibling. In past years trick-or-treating has been from 2:00 to 4:00pm. How fun is that? Not very much fun at all. We should have later times so it can actually feel like Halloween. Kids want to be scared and they want to see the cool costumes and get awesome candy. How can you see the lit up decorations if it is light outside?

One student commented, "It would be more enjoyable if it were at night." Exactly my point, it's more realistic in the darkness. What can I say, kids love to be scared!

Opinion

Halloween Memories

BY: MEAGAN BROWN



Every Halloween at least one memorable thing happens that you know you will never forget. I asked some fellow students, "What is your favorite Halloween memory?" and I got some very interesting answers!

Casey Fenske-11- Ashley Cody and I trick-or-treating in the snow.

Mallory Borrelli and Stacie Kleinman-11- The time we TP'd Flaata's house 'cuz we were bored.

Andy Reid-10- The time we wrote in weed killer in PP's yards.

Kevin Blackburn-10- I was with Andy.

Amy Birtalan-11- Last year me and some friends stayed up all night setting the back yard on fire (bonfire) and trying to do witchcraft (it didn't work).

Jeff Lippiat-11- It is the one day of the year you can dress up like whatever and get a reward for doing it.

Abby Kyser-11- Well, it wasn't during Halloween, but rather when we did the foreign language plays and Ed put on my costume, a long wig and sunglasses, and said, "Look at me, I'm Mama Cass!"

Todd Horning-11- When the Browns won their first regular season game against the New Orleans Saints.

Heather Ingold-11- When I TP'd my next door neighbors' house then afterwards stole their dog and their garden gnome.

Mandi McCartney-11- I was born. Ha ha!

Amanda Price-11- My big Halloween party in the 6th grade, just about every 6th grader from Prospect was there!

Derek Mayhew-11- When I went as Michelangelo from the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Andrew Rhodes-11- When I dressed up as Burt from Sesame Street.

Connie Cibula-11- When my mother was passing out candy and locked herself out of the house without any shoes and an inch of snow on the ground.

Seth Austin-12- It was that Halloween when I got a totally uncensored school newspaper. Oh wait, no.

Jason Paster-11- Dressed as an army man.

Joe Elias-11- Whenever I make Alexis Grimm so scared that she cries.

Jami Jewell-10- The year *The Wizard Of Oz* came out and I was Dorothy! I had a basket and all!

Amanda Little-10- I was 5 and tripped on every doorstep because I was Gumby and I could barely move!

Dani Taylor-9- My dad one time dressed as a gorilla and stepped out on my front porch, some kid came up and my dad asked if he wanted some candy and the kid ran away and started crying, "Mama, Mama!"

Todd Roberts-10- Went to a haunted drive-through and a clown tried to scare us then quickly asked if it worked.

More than just trick-or-treating?

BY GLENN PEISON

I would say that the majority of people in our town, and towns across the nations, see Halloween as a harmless holiday. It's a time for kids to go trick-or-treating from door to door in a variety of different costumes. I myself see Halloween as just that, a fun time for children of all ages. However, there is a minority of people who are completely against Halloween all together. Some see Halloween from a satanic viewpoint. These people consider Halloween a day of evil, not a day to celebrate with festivities. I asked one student whose views were the same. "I feel our society has enough negativism and that we don't need to encourage children to think highly of demonic characters by dressing like them and acting like them and celebrating their existence, saying that it is morally acceptable." They are absolutely appalled at the sight of young children impersonating the devil.

Some elementary schools have put a stop to any parties or any kind of festivities relating to Halloween. Instead they hold festivals without costumes. They feel that is can instigate violence in school, and many parents have complained to schools, saying they did not want their children exposed to it. Sebring elementary is an example of a school system which does not get involved with Halloween. Instead they have what is called a "Fall Festival."

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Opinion of the Month

BY: MEAGAN BROWN

If you come to a fork in
the road, take the road
less traveled.

Napster: sharing or stealing?

BY: MEAGAN BROWN

Napster sure has gained fame this year! With several court dates and a ton of legal woe, the music-swapping internet company is still holding on for now but might not be for much longer. Of course, people that have Napster don't want to see it leave, but others are anxious to see its death. Several recording artists have spoken out against Napster and await its departure. It all started on April 13th, 2000, when rock group Metallica and co-plaintiffs Creeping Death and E/M Ventures filed a lawsuit against Napster. The suit claims that the online music-swapping site urged its visitors "to unlawfully exchange with others copyrighted songs and sound recordings without the knowledge or permission of Metallica." They also are suing Yale University, the University of Southern California, and Indiana University for allowing students to use Napster. "We take our craft — whether it be the music, the lyrics, or the photos and artwork — very seriously, as do most artists," Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich announced in a written statement regarding the lawsuit. "It is therefore sickening to know that our art is being traded like a commodity rather than the art that it is. From a business standpoint, this is about piracy — a.k.a. taking something that doesn't belong to you, and that is mor-

ally and legally wrong. The trading of such information — whether it's music, videos, photos, or whatever — is, in effect, trafficking in stolen goods." Then, less than one week after that, rap artist Dr. Dre and his lawyers issued a warning letter to Napster, giving it until that following Friday to remove all of Dre's music off of the site. "I know there's a lot of fans out there that I've lost because of this, but I got into this business to make a living at something I really love doing, and they were trying to stop that as far as I'm concerned," Dr. Dre told MTV.

While some artists are fully against Napster, some, on the other hand, are on Napster's side. The Offspring, Limp Bizkit, and other artists are trying to help in any way that they can. The rock group, The Offspring, are selling "Save Napster" T-shirts on their official website, while Limp Bizkit and Cypress Hill teamed up with Napster to sponsor their tour. They think of Napster as a form of support and a good way to promote their music.

The big court date was July 11th, 2000.

The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) won a temporary injunction against Napster, forcing the company to remove all copyrighted material from its service by midnight (PT) Friday, July 28th, pending a trial this fall. However, that never happened. A US District Court of Appeals in San Francisco granted a temporary stay of the injunction a few days later, allowing Napster to continue to provide free music. All is calm now in the Napster vs. the RIAA case, but court dates have been set for the near future and the long legal battle will continue. But for now, we all can enjoy (or hate) the fact that Napster is currently up and running and millions of people are burning copies of their favorite CD's at this very moment.

More than just trick-or-treating? (cont. from p. 11)

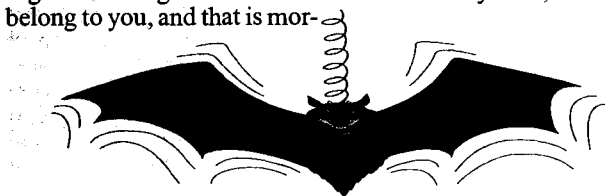
I personally don't understand why people are attacking what happens to be one of my favorite holidays of the year. How are we celebrating Satan? Kids have no clue about the devil; all that they know is that if they get dressed up and ring a bell they get candy. Face it, that's all they really want. I don't think that Halloween in any way implements violence. People should be more concerned about what is going on in the streets and homes of America, rather than how a few ghosts and goblins will be influencing kids once a year.

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.



Sports

Start spreadin' the news... New York vs. New York!

BY PAT STEWART

The much anticipated "subway series" is finally a reality as the Mets will face off against the Yankees for the most sought after honor in baseball, the World Series. The last time there was a subway series, some of our parents weren't even born yet. Forty-four years ago the Brooklyn Dodgers matched up against the New York Yankees in the Fall Classic. Both Ebbets Field and the Dodgers are gone but these two teams played one last memorable subway series capped off with the only no-hitter in World Series history. Over a span of 10 years, 1947-1956, the World Series was played in New York 7 times, either against the Dodgers or Giants. The city's excitement, however, was never so prevalent regarding a game as it is now for the Mets.

The Yankees overcame two explosive teams in the A's and Mariners. Both teams took the Yanks down to the wire. The Athletics took them to the brink in their best of five series only to lose the last game due to an offensive explosion by the Yankees early in the game. "It was just a great relief for us to score runs," said Joe Torre. "I just sense that we relieved a lot of pressure today."

It was more than enough as the Yankees bullpen shut the door and propelled them in to the ALCS Series. "We let them

get a running start on us tonight, that's the difference in the ballgame," A's manager Art Howe said. "We battled back, got within two."

The Mariners also would prove to be a formidable team as they took the Yankees into six games in the best-of-seven series. Seattle's bullpen dominated the Yanks in game one shutting them out and taking a 1-0 lead. New York came back with a vengeance, however, and won the next three straight games. In game 6, after Seattle had taken game 5, the Yankees were not to be denied a chance at "three peating." David Justice powered the Yankees into the Series with a game winning HR in a 9-7 slugfest.

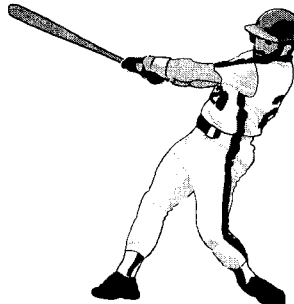
The Mets also faced their share of good teams as they faced-off against the San Francisco Giants and St. Louis Cardinals. After dropping game one to the Giants, in the divisional series, the Mets came back and swept San Fran in three to give themselves a train of momentum heading into their series with St. Louis.

Mike Hampton was voted the NLCS MVP as he dominated St. Louis beating them in both games that he pitched. Up on the Cards' three games to two, Hampton pitched a masterful game and led his team into the World Series

by three hitting and shutting out St. Louis in a 7-0 route.

"I wanted to be a contributor instead of a liability," Hampton said. "I just wanted to do my part and help this team win. I didn't do that in the first series." At the end of the game Met fans were chanting "resign Hampton."

With two games in the book, the Yanks lead the Series 2-0 but both games have been decided by only one run. With games three, four and five at Shea, it is not totally inconceivable that the Mets could come back and win the next four out of six games. They have their work cut out for them, however. Out of the 46 previous teams to take a two-games-to-none lead, 35 of them have gone on to win the title. No matter what the outcome, this series will not soon be forgotten.



Milestone

BY PAT STEWART

After twenty-two years of coaching girls' volleyball, Coach Don Conser won his 400th match Thursday Oct. 5. "It was a great feeling," said Conser. "Some people coach for a long time and do not reach that milestone. I have had very good players over the years that have helped me reach this level, and I thank them." The win came on the road against Niles as the Quakers beat the Dragons 15-3, 15-0. He was presented with a plaque on Tuesday, Oct. 17 when the Quakers hosted Canfield. The Salem Board of Education also recognized his accomplishment at the Oct. 16th meeting.

Throughout Coach Conser's career he says his greatest accomplishment as a coach was helping some really nice people reach their athletic goals. He has also stressed to his players that in life you should always do your best and in volleyball to play your best always.

Conser's 2000 team is currently undefeated in the Mac at 7-0 and has a 10-8 overall record. Despite the fact that each year sees a host of talented and seasoned seniors leave, when looking to the upcoming seventh and eighth graders Conser says he "still expects great things from Salem volleyball."

As for the coach, he has no ideas of quitting coaching anytime soon and says he'll know when it's time.

Sports

Still going strong

BY JEFF HAMILTON

It is about that time when the Salem High School athletics program switches over from the fall sports season to the winter athletics program. Even though some sports are still trying to catch that last win most of the fall seasons have concluded. One of those happens to be the girls' tennis team. Last month's sports roundup inadvertently omitted girls' tennis...our apologies ladies!

*Records standing at press time

Tennis

Coached by Joe Judge, the 2000 girls' tennis team finished their season with a record of 11 wins and 8 losses. They managed to collect wins over Beaver Local, Niles, Struthers, United, and West Branch. They recently collected a win over Beaver Local, 5-0. Danielle Hupp, Christina Hood, and Anita Trimm all had singles success. Team captains include Beth Eritz, Danielle Hupp, Christina Hood, Nita Trimm, Abi Zimmerman, Megan Winker, and Amy Yunhanick.

Cross Country

Wrapping up their season last Saturday at Districts, the Girls' cross country activities ended. The girls concluded their season with a record of 8-19. At the recent County and MAC meets the girl's team finished fourth.

The boys' cross country team finished their season with a record of 15-15. Along with the girls, the boys' team also finished fourth at county. Robert Vogt placed third. Both of Salem's cross country teams compete in the Suburban division. This division has no limitations on the size of the school.

Congratulations go out to **Robert Vogt** for being named first team All-Metro-Athletic-Conference. Robert Vogt has also qualified for regionals which will be held in Boardman later this month. Congratulations also to **John Burkey** and **Beth Hale** for receiving honorable mention. Boys' cross country is coached by Mr. Frank Parks and girls' cross country is coached by Mrs. Yvonne Parks.

Football

The Quakers recently suffered a hard loss to Howland, 24-12. The highlight of the game was when Zack Stevenson made a touchdown off of a ninety-five yard kickoff return. With a disappointing loss to Canfield, 39-13, and a struggle with Struthers the football team is now 2-7. The final score of the Struthers game was 31-24. The Quakers are matched up against Akron Conventry tonight at Reilly Stadium.

Golf

The golf team concluded its season with Trey Hendricks, Joe Dombroski, Josh McNeely, Matt Rice, and Darren Weingart advancing to Sectionals. This year Sectionals were held in Hartville at Seven Hills Golf Course. Out of 27 teams Salem finished in 19th place. Senior captains were Pat Stewart, Trey Hendricks, Joe Dombroski, Josh McNelly, and Matt Rice. The team is coached by Mr. Fred Girscht.

Soccer

The boys' soccer team defeated Hubbard 1-0 in two overtimes. Nick Hovanic had one goal. Jason Yeager had two saves while Mike Bailey had 17. On October 19 the boys defeated Canfield 2-0 in tournament action. Goals were scored by Mike Miles and Curtis Howells.

Congratulations are extended to the four individuals named second team All Metro-Athletic-Conference. Those individuals are **Jessica Wells** (Senior, forward), **Rose Salvino** (Senior, forward), **Lian Jones** (Senior, defender), and **Amanda Jesko** (Junior, midfielder). The team recently beat West Branch 4-2. Jessica Wells scored two goals while Rose Salvino and Allyson Cotter each had one.

Volleyball

The volleyball team is standing its ground in tournament action. They blew by Struthers in two sets, 15-2, 15-3. Amber Throne had a great game with 10 points and 4 aces. Sarah Gay contributed 3 points off her serve while Lauren Teal had 4 kills. Tournament action takes place at Boardman High School.

Sports

Senior Athletes of the Month

Trey Hendricks- Golf

How long have you been playing?
10 years



Most memorable moment in the sport that you play?
Going to sectionals and coming in last.

Who do you admire most and why?
Judd Crowgey because he's a chick magnet.

How does it feel to be a senior leader?
I am da coolest.

Elisabeth Spack- Fall Cheerleader



How long have you been cheering?
I've been cheering for seven years.

Most memorable moment in the sport that you play?
The senior hospitality toward me as a sophomore and "Tinkle Toes, Squatty, Pickems", and CORN!!

Why do you play this sport/what attracts you to it?
There's so much energy around when a game is being played, and cheering also brings out my personality.

Who do you admire most and why?
I definitely admire my older cousin, Denise Miller. I never missed a game she cheered for, and I couldn't wait to fill her shoes one day!

How does it feel to be a senior leader?
I love being a senior leader! I enjoy knowing that others look up to me, and I finally get to speak my mind.

Courtney Dunlap- Volleyball



How long have you been playing?
Since 7th grade.

Most memorable moment in the sport that you play?
Freshman year when Jayma Wells went to set the ball and fell flat on her face completely missing.

Why do you play this sport/what attracts you to it?
I play because it's fun and you have to have a lot of skills to be good at it. I'm attracted to it because it builds the trust between your teammates.

Who do you admire most and why?
I admire Allyson Shultz and Ria Werner because they weren't in the spotlight all the time but they were such good athletes and always kept positive attitudes.

How does it feel to be a senior leader?
It feels good!

Jessica Jewell- Cross Country



How long have you been playing?
I just started last year.

Most memorable moment in the sport that you play?
Winning county last year. Every bus ride this year, the best was rolling in the mud at Malone!

Why do you play this sport/what attracts you to it?
The smallness of the team. You have a chance to get to know everyone really well.

Who do you admire most and why?
Beth Hale & Lauren Hack. They're my fellow mud-queens, and they rule!

How does it feel to be a senior leader?
Amazing and saddening. It's awesome to be looked up to, yet sad because this is the end!

Quaker Clips

BY EMILY SACCO, SARINA MCELROY

