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Zimmerman Reigns

BY JUSTIN PALMER

Anticipation mounted in the weeks prior to Winter Homecoming with the student body speculating on who would be queen. This year's Sweetheart court took center court February 2, 2001, during halftime of the Howland-Salem basketball game to provide us with the winner. Forming a semi circle the court anxiously awaited the announcement of queen while the Pep Band played "Hey Jude." The anticipation continued until Abby Zimmerman was announced as this year's Sweetheart Queen.

Adding to the excitement of the evening's events,



Salem pulled off a come-from-behind win in the waning seconds of the game. With 1.5 seconds remaining in the game and Howland possessing the ball, Salem's defense was able to defend the basket and win 57-56. Immediately following the game Pep Club sponsored the

Sweetheart dance held in the cafeteria.

This year's court included: Jessica Cosgrove, Jill Ebersbach, Sarah Gay, Lian Jones, Sarah Rice, and Amber Thorne. The Staff of *The Quaker* sends its congratulations to Abby Zimmerman and the entire court.



New face

BY JUSTIN PALMER

Salem High School experienced several personnel changes in January including the hiring of Mr. Steve Shurtleff as a substitute for Mrs. McCracken. A recent graduate of Kent State University, Mr. Shurtleff is not totally a stranger to Salem; he fulfilled his classroom observation requirement here. He then went on to

complete his student teaching experience in Geneva, Switzerland. After being asked what drew him to Salem he stated that a professor recommended the position to him. He also



provide a similar curriculum to Mrs. McCracken, also a

preferred the steady job instead of day-to-day substituting. Mr. Shurtleff had no reservation about taking the position because he knew he could pro-

vide a similar curriculum to Mrs. McCracken, also a graduate of Kent, since they had many of the same professors and similar philosophies.

Overall he finds the student body great and recognizes the excellent faculty in Salem. In his spare time Mr. Shurtleff lifts weights, runs, and writes short fiction and poetry.



Club News

BY NICOLE BINEGAR

French Club bake sale was held on February 10 at Giant Eagle. The Foreign language ski trip to Peak n' Peak was held February 16. All French classes will be celebrating Mardi Gras February 27. Dishes will be made by French 1 (Chocolate Mousse), French 2 (Salad Micoise) French 3,4, and 5 (Quiche).

Key Clubs newly elected officers: Sergeant at arms - Nick Fithian; Treasurer - Ryan Hack; Secretary - CJ Javens; Vice President - Craig Berger and President - Connie Cibula.

Cheerleading competition March 3. (See sports page for details.)

Girls' State has been reinstated at SHS! If you are unfamiliar with this past tradition, see Mr. Baker for details. Girls' State takes place June 10-17, 2001. An application must be completed and returned by Thursday, March 8. Interviews with representatives from the American Legion will take place on Tuesday, March 13 at 3:00 in Mr. Washinko's office.

Jeckavitch competes in pageant

BY JESSICA JEWELL

Recently another SHS student took place in competition. Laura Jeckavitch recently participated in the Ohio Junior Miss competition. The competition was held at Mount Vernon, Ohio on February 16-17. Laura left to go to competition on Saturday, February 10. There are three parts to the Ohio Junior Miss competition including poise, talent, and an interview. For her talent, Laura sang an Italian song.

To become a part of the pageant, Laura first

had to take part in prelimi-



nary competition, since there are not any local competitions in our area. She attained the highest score at the preliminaries and got to move on to the finals along with thirty other girls. She said that her mom got her

interested in the competition because she also took part in the Junior Miss program as a Pennsylvania participant when she was a teenager. To prepare for the pageant, Laura said she "had to buy a lot of clothes and read up on current events for the interview."

Laura said that while she is away, she hopes to "make a lot of new friends and hopefully walk away with some scholarship money." She did win some money as she placed first in the talent competition.

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Conference 2001

BY NICOLE BINEGAR

This year the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Conference will be held at Timberlanes Inn and Banquet Center on Friday, March 9 at 10 a.m. and will end on Sunday, March 11 at 1 p.m. Rotary clubs throughout district 6650 sponsor students to attend the conference and pay all conference expenses. Two students from Salem, Juniors Katie Newman and Josh Comm will attend this year's conference. Miss Newman and Mr. Comm were asked about their viewpoints on this opportunity and this is what they both said: "The purpose of the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Conference is to give selected students a chance to develop better

leadership skills, learn skills

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that will enable them to be more aware of community needs, and to develop an appreciation for community service related activities."

During the conference, participants will de-

velop and learn leadership skills, be exposed to strong adult role models that are active in community affairs, and much more. Some of the conference topics will include learning to dialogue, behavioral styles, Rotary, society, and win-win. The RYLAC is opened to high school juniors. The students are chosen by school administrators, teachers or in conjunction with Rotary club contests or activities. They are chosen based on observed leadership abilities.



News

Adam's Song

BY JESSICA JEWELL

Recently SHS' very own Adam Zagotti took place in the Ohio Music Education Association's annual music conference.

The concert was held in Columbus at both Thomas Worthington High School



and the Columbus Convention Center. Adam left on Wednesday, January 31 and stayed until Friday, February 2.

To be accepted as part of the orchestra, Adam had to make an audition tape. Once he was accepted, the association sent him copies of the music that they would be playing. He was expected to know the music before he arrived in Columbus.

Once arriving in Columbus, he met his host family. He stayed with a student from the high school where they played. He immediately went to rehearsals, which lasted until late into the night. He said the best part of rehearsing all day was having dinner

catered. "The first night we were there, we had dinner catered from Olive Garden." The next day Adam spent in rehearsals, playing

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Just for your info, that day he ate lunch catered from Subway and had dinner from a Chinese restaurant. Finally,

on Friday, he had a light rehearsal and played a concert for the students of Thomas Worthington High. That night he played for literally thousands of people in the Columbus Convention Center. Attending this concert were Mr. Purrington, Mr. Krauss, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, and Mrs. Jeckavitch. The conductor for the event was Dr. Tim Russell, from Arizona State University. When commenting on his experience with the director, he said, "I've never played with musicians of that caliber before."

Adam summed up the experience by saying, "I had a really good time. I may make a living as a conductor or French horn player."

Bulletin Board

BY NICOLE BINEGAR



March

March 5-9 High School 9th grade proficiency tests.
 March 8 Girls' State applications due
 March 10 Governors Youth Art Competition.
 March 15 County Spelling Bee
 March 22 Grading period ends
 March 23-April 1 Spring Break. April 2 classes resume.

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In the news

BY JESSICA JEWELL



- ⇒ Among the gifts that former President Clinton kept as personal presents when he left the White House were \$28,000 worth of furnishings given to the National Park Service in 1993 as part of the permanent White House collection.
- ⇒ The world's first hand-transplant patient has had his new hand amputated following what his doctors called irreversible rejection stemming from his neglect of proper treatment.
- ⇒ Zookeepers in Pittsburgh are trying to figure out how a gorilla got loose and managed to make a pig of herself by wolfing down muffins, cherry pastries and soda pop at a concession area normally reserved for humans.
- ⇒ Barnstable High School students are examining their cafeteria food a little more closely after one student found a slice of thumb and a bit of nail in her turkey-and-tomato sandwich.
- ⇒ President George W. Bush plans to nominate Larry Thompson, a black Atlanta lawyer, for the high-profile post of deputy attorney general, in a move aimed at defusing criticism that Attorney General John Ashcroft is insensitive to race.
- ⇒ It was a song downloading frenzy for millions of music-lovers logging on to Napster, fearing a federal court may soon shut down the popular online song-swapping service that has record companies going insane.

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Feature

Up Close and Personnel with Mr. Ziegler

BY KARYNA LOPEZ

Although Mr. Ziegler doesn't seem to be your average gardener, he pairs that with an intense involvement in sports and a career in math. He has only been at Salem High for two years, but Mr. Ziegler has definite plans to stay.

Mr. Ziegler was born in Salem on April 17. He grew up in Hanoverton and went to school at United. He has been married for four and a half years to wife Regina and has a younger brother in college.

While at United High School, Mr. Ziegler was very involved in sports. He played basketball and ran track. He was also very good in math and science. These interests would shape

the remainder of his life.

While at college at Mount Union, Mr. Ziegler considered and discarded several math-related majors. He decided against accounting because it took too much time. While in college, he coached basketball at United. He put two things together that he enjoyed- math and kids- and decided to be a math teacher.

After graduating from Mount Union with a



B.S. in Mathematics, Mr. Ziegler taught at Southern Local for a year. He decided to accept a job at Salem because it

was closer to home. He taught at the junior high for two years and then accepted a position at the high school. Mr. Ziegler teaches geometry, Algebra II and Math III.

To Mr. Ziegler the worst part of his job is reaching those students that are turned off by math. He

mentions that these students think math is useless, and that makes them close-minded. On the other hand, Mr. Ziegler really enjoys the group of students he has this year; he is able to joke around with them and still have no discipline problems. The best part of Mr. Ziegler's job is when he can help a student grasp a concept that is eluding him or her.

Mr. Ziegler is Key Club's faculty advisor, but he also coaches junior high boys track in Salem and junior high boys basketball at United. In what spare time he has, Mr. Ziegler enjoys gardening, as mentioned earlier. He has many different varieties (thirty in fact) of daylilies, his favorite flower. He and his wife are in the process of building a new house, and he will have a large garden.

Mr. Ziegler's inspirations include his high school math teacher and his family. He has several aunts and uncles who are teachers. Mr. Ziegler's favorite book is *Larry Bird Drive* by Larry Bird, his favorite movie is *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation* and a few of his favorite TV shows include *Friends*, *The West Wing*, and *Frasier*.

Art honors

BY ED BUTCH

This year's National Art Honor Society consists of ten members. The officers for the 2000-2001 school year are as follows: Crystal Navoyosky, President; Sean Loutzenhiser, Vice President; Andrea Stone, Secretary; Ed Butch, Treasurer; and Miss Yereb, NAHS advisor.

Other than working on various art projects, NAHS helps at the Burchfield Homestead renovating the house and painting the walls. NAHS also gives tours to families in the community that wish to visit Charles Burchfield's childhood home. Docents (tour guides) also help

decorate and give parties during the holidays. Crystal Navoyosky, a docent at

have influenced such a famous artist."

NAHS members also help with The Children's Storybook Museum, which is located in downtown Salem. The museum consists of many original illustrations from popular children's books. Members help with many children's events that open the children's minds to reading. Miss Yereb stated that, "The Salem Storybook Museum is one of two museums in the world of its kind. The museum promotes the visual arts and reading, and the important factor of people, not computers, reading to people."



Crystal and Sean with "Spike" -- NAHS's Mascot

the museum, said that, "It is really cool to help out at the Burchfield Homestead because most small towns around us cannot claim to

If you always do what you always did-- you'll always get what you always got.

- Unknown

Feature

Speak up!

BY DENISE PRICE

Walking down the main hall towards Mr. Lantz's room sixth period seems like no big deal. Approaching the door and peeking in might change your mind. Several students signed up to participate this year, but the class limit was sixteen. Mr. Lantz conducted interviews and handpicked the lucky sixteen—handpicking a variety of ideas and issues.

Speech class is a time to get over your shyness, enhance your confidence, and learn things you might never learn. Courtney Dunlap taught the class how to use hairpieces, Judd Crowgey gave his opinions on women, and Teresa Huzyak taught three different dances. From informa-

tive speeches to group discussions, this class does it all.

Although many of the speeches are fun and humorous, many things the students do are serious. Mike Miles taught the process of giving CPR, and Maria Lecocq spoke about abortion. During the oral interpretation unit, all sixteen students went to Reilly and Buckeye Schools to read Christmas stories to the

kids. Each student also had the chance to read short, emotional selections aloud to their fellow classmates.

As you leave Mr. Lantz's room after forty minutes of speech, you'll be walking out with a big smile and an appreciation for the art of communication.



A night at the theatre

BY ED BUTCH

"Why don't you try acting," yells Dave Dees, the director of the upcoming play at Salem Community Theatre, *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*.

Acting is an experience that every person should try during his or her lifetime. It is a great experience, and you do not realize what goes into a play until you live through one.

I have been in three plays, myself, and been on the crew for at least five more, *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe* being the fifth. For this play I am set designer and construction, lighting, and take on various other jobs as well. What would a play be without actors though? There are also two other students from Salem High School involved.

One of the four children who travel through the wardrobe to the magi-

cal land of Narnia is Sean Loutzenhiser, who plays Peter Pevensie. This is Sean's second role in a play at SCT, the first being Scrooge's nephew Fred in

A Christmas Carol. "Acting at SCT has been a great experience for me," Sean told me. "It has really gotten me introduced into the world of theatre."

Glenn Peison, an evil dwarf, follows the White Witch who is trying to take over Narnia. Glenn has been involved at SCT for three years and has been in productions such as *A Christmas Carol* and *Cinderella*.

All three of us are also involved in the SCT Volunteer Group. The volunteer group meets at the theatre one Saturday a month and volunteers five or six hours to help clean up the theatre.



Things to Ponder

BY DENISE PRICE

Music

"I think music in itself is healing. It's an explosive expression of humanity. It's something we are all touched by. No matter what culture we're from, everyone loves music." -Billy Joel

"Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life." -Berthold Auerbach

"Only sick music makes money today." -Nietzsche

"I know only two tunes: one of them is 'Yankee Doodle' and the other one isn't." -Ulysses S. Grant

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Entertainment

Anything goes this spring

BY MARY SUTTER

Singing and dancing, all on a big boat... it could only be this year's spring musical, *Anything Goes*. Performances are on March 16 and 17 in the auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and will be sold during lunch periods and at the door. By the looks of things, this production should be a big hit in more ways than one.

First featured on Broadway in 1961, the play has become a classic and is enjoyed by many generations. Music and lyrics were written by Cole Porter in the 1930's. Mrs. Jeckavitch and Mrs. Cleland chose the play for this spring after many hours of discussion. They chose this one because of its music, and they felt that the roles could be played by students as SHS. The play is not based on any actual events, nor was it ever adapted into a motion picture. Still, it remains a favorite among theatergoers thanks to its memorable songs. It takes place on a ship called the *U.S.S. Americana* in the 1930's. Some famous songs from the play include "Anything Goes," "It's Delovely," "I Get a Kick out of You," and "Friendship." Supplying the musical accompaniment is a professional orchestra, including our very own Mr. Purrington and Mr. Krauss, along with other musicians from the Youngstown area. Because the musicians cannot leave work during the day, a performance during school hours will not be possible.

Adam Roberts of Crestview and Mrs. Cleland serve as choreography instructors. Mrs. Tice and her committee will design costumes, most of which come from thrift shops. Others are rented from Akron. Mrs. Cleland is also lending a hand as set designer. All of the action takes place on the boat, which makes things a little easier. Mrs. Jeckavitch is the musical director, Mrs. Cleland the artistic director, and Jodine Pilmer directs the orchestra. Many of the actors have acting experience prior to *Anything Goes* including performances at Salem Community Theater and the Stage Left Players in Lisbon. Mrs. Jeckavitch commented that the rehearsals are going very well, and she knows it's going to be a great show. Lead roles are played by Katie Newman, Laura Jeckavitch, Rachel Mathes, Troy Tice, Chip Cleland and Justin Dennis.

Entertainment world vs. Judiciary system

BY SARINA MCELROY

It seems lately that more and more celebrities are pushed into the spotlight, not because of their talent, but because of their legal matters. Some of the cases are top news, other cases are kept under wraps so that there is no negative connotation with the celebrity's name. Here is just a taste of some of the lawsuits that are still pending in the entertainment world.

LeAnn Rimes filled a \$14 million lawsuit against her father, Wilbur Rimes, back in November 2000. However the problems had been brewing for years. The problems started when LeAnn was about 14 years old and her parents got divorced. Her father, who was her manager at the time, was forced to pay LeAnn's mother, Belinda, half of both his management fee and his producer fee on all songs he produced prior to the divorce, as well as one third of his producer fee on all songs he produced after the divorce. In any event, LeAnn claims her father has swindled her out of more than \$7 million, causing her to file suit against him.

Danielle McGuire, a presumably former fan of 'N Sync, filled a lawsuit (via her mom, JoAnne McGuire) in December 2000 against Justin Timberlake. She says Justin cornered her at a local hotel and verbally abused her for saying the unthinkable: bandmate JC Chasez is cuter. McGuire accuses Timberlake and his handlers of subjecting her to "verbal abuse, and verbal and physical intimidation." McGuire's story is that following a November 19 concert, she along with other fans packed the lobby of the hotel, hoping to get a glimpse of the band. Every member of the band stopped to greet fans, but Timberlake allegedly snubbed the crowd. At this point McGuire yelled

out, "I like JC better anyway; he's cuter!" A security guard then approached her to confirm that she made the comment. When she said yes, he told her to follow him upstairs, and McGuire claims the guard wouldn't let her tell her mom she was leaving the lobby. McGuire claims Timberlake then met up with her inside the hotel, backed her against a wall and scolded her for the comment she made. The incident left her suffering from "fright, shock, intimidation, severe emotional distress, bodily harm, embarrassment, humiliation and distress," according to her suit. At the same time, McGuire's mom was trying to make it upstairs to her daughter, but security would not permit her. Randy Jackson, a news anchor at the local NBC affiliate KSDK, was allowed upstairs and arrived to find Timberlake yelling at McGuire. When Timberlake saw the newsman, he allegedly limped away, saying his leg was hurt.

DNA Visual Business Solutions, the creators of Britney Spears' official website, have filed a lawsuit against her and her marketing companies, including Britney Brands Inc. DNA claims her company has failed to pay some \$125,000 in fees racked up during the development of her site. DNA alleges that Spears benefited from its Web handiwork "to enhance her popularity" and promote her image, albums and tours. Therefore, she and Britney Brands would also be liable for the unpaid bills.

Metallica has slapped Victoria's Secret with a copyright infringement lawsuit. It seems that Secret cosmetics chain forgot to tell the band that they were using the Metallica name for its new line of lipstick. Metallica is

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now seeking undisclosed damages and all profits from the Metallica-brand lipstick line. Meanwhile, the band has filed yet another lawsuit. This one claims Guerlain, the century-old French fragrance manufacturer, is causing confusion using the name "Metallica" for a vanilla-based scent, which has been in stores as a limited-edition fragrance.

Jeffrey A. Spector has filed a lawsuit against Tom Green for allegedly including him in a recent TV stunt without permission. Spector claims he was targeted last year by Green when he was tumbling around downtown Los Angeles in a broken wheelchair for a *Tom Green Show* sketch called "Lucille, Loose Wheel." Spector claims he was asked if he would sign a release allowing his face to be used on the show. He says he refused, but the show decided to use the footage anyway, and it has been rebroadcast several times since first airing in February. Spector says Green ruined his life because the stunt made him look like he didn't care about a mentally or physically disabled person who had fallen and couldn't get up.

Those are just a sample of the many court cases that are going on right now. I don't feel I need to mention the cases going on about Napster, the Puffy-gun trial, the DMX-drug trial or the Jay-Z-stabbing trial because most of us just wish they would settle those cases once and for all. Unfortunately, most celebrities can pay their way out of the cases without justice being served.

Connery lets his guard down

BY MARY SUTTER

After I saw the recent movie *Finding Forrester*, a question popped into my head: Why isn't Sean Connery in more movies? There's just something about him that makes him a pleasure to watch on screen. Backed up by an excellent cast and a praiseworthy plot, this film, directed by Gus Van Sant, is definitely worth seeing.

The movie takes place in the present and is centered around a sixteen-year-old African-American boy named Jamal Wallace, played by Rob Brown. Wallace is from a tough neighborhood in the Bronx where he plays basketball day and night with his friends. His other passion is writing—he has several journals and is extremely intelligent—but he keeps that to himself. Connery plays the role of William Forrester, a fictional author who wrote only one book in the 1930's for which he won a Pulitzer Prize, followed by several articles in *The New Yorker*. While Jamal and his friends shoot hoops on the court one day, they look up and notice that a pair of binoculars in the window of a tall apartment building is pointed right at them. After several days of this, they decide to investigate the apartment. Jamal, being the only one brave enough, knocks on the door and, receiving no answer, walks right in. As he looks around at the tattered room, he hears a sound and sprints out the door and out of the building. The only problem is, he left his backpack in the apartment. Not knowing what to do, he decides to return to the basketball court and sees his backpack hanging on a hook in the window. After a lot of head-scratching, he begins walking again. A few steps later the backpack is thrown beside him on the ground, and the window is slammed shut. Jamal races home to check his backpack, which is filled with his personal journals. He opens them up and finds red words scribbled on the pages, giving suggestions on his writing. Angry, Jamal returns to the apartment to demand why the mystery person went through and wrote on his journals.

This is the start of a very important friendship between Jamal and the old man, who just happens to be a famous writer, William Forrester, although Jamal

doesn't yet know it. Jamal's high test scores and amazing ability to play basketball attracts the attention of a very expensive and very highly-honored prep school in Manhattan. When he learns that the first required book in his English class is by William Forrester, he begins research on the author and discovers that his new friend is indeed the same person. With William as his tutor, Jamal excels in his writing and astonishes his professors.

The best part about this movie is Connery's ability to leave his old "action man" persona behind and take on a much more sensitive role. In contrast to his previous roles in the *James Bond* movies and *Indiana Jones*, William Forrester is a complex and eccentric character, a recluse who doesn't even buy his own socks. He excels at his role, particularly when he is forced to show his fears. When Jamal takes him to Madison Square Garden he is overcome by the huge crowd and huddles in a small corner. William and Jamal have a relationship similar to the *Odd Couple*, while their friendship is touching and humorous. A well-placed cameo is made by Matt Damon, who starred in Gus Van Sant's previous hit *Good Will Hunting*.



PREFACE

For the short month of February, *The Quaker* Focus staff has decided to emphasize the topic of Salem High School traditions that have been lost, ones we already have, and ones we may attain in the upcoming school years. Dances, assemblies, and old classes are just a few of these ideas the staff has decided to reflect upon this month.

“Our Gang”

BY JUSTIN DENNIS

Dukes, Cavs, Pediteens, Vikings... All of these “non-sanctioned clubs” enjoyed lifespans of well over two decades here in Salem, after they began to form in the forties and fifties, before dying out in the early seventies. Sure, you may be thinking, that these are all the names of current day gangs, right? That may be true, however, the present-day versions of these groups have undergone major face-lifts and attitude adjustments since the age of innocence.

First of all, abandon everything you know about groups like these (well, maybe not everything,) and instead of calling them “gangs,” you might call them fraternities, or sororities (yes, the girls had their associations as well). A surprising thing about these fraternities is that nearly 99% of them were active in community service. They would meet (usually weekly) in members’ homes. Amazingly enough, parents were very supportive of these groups and often encouraged their kids to continue another generation of their fraternity’s legacy. After the meeting, they headed out to the “Canteen” which was a place where they could dance, hang out, or find someone with whom to go “steady.” There was shuffle bowling, table tennis, and pool along with a side room that provided refreshments. The “Canteen” is now the basement of the Memorial Building.

Don’t purge the idea of hazing as well, as a few of these crowds still supported it as a means of initiation and a way to knit group members closer together. One sorority, comprised of all senior girls, called the “Maids of Salem” induced a week chock-full of hazing and embarrassing things on their plucky new members. Another fraternity, named the “Panthers,” included only members of the Salem High School basketball team and was one group that focused heavily on hazing.

During the soda fountain, sock-hop, *Grease*-esque times of the forties and fifties, these gangs were big in popularity, and would sometimes span across many school districts. They were, most of the time, positive, and brought together students in tightly wrought bonds.

Dance the night away

BY CRYSTAL NAVOYOSKY

Salem High School students lived for school dances back in the 1950s and 1960s, which is a varied opinion held by today’s SHS students. Unlike our annual three dances that all students can go to (Football Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins, and Basketball Homecoming), students forty to fifty years ago attended dances after every home football game at the Elks Club. They were free and even had live bands, in contrast to our current dances with disc jockeys.

Is it fathomable to not be able to go to a dance unless you went with an assigned date? According to Mrs. Wilms and Mrs. Chappell, a committee consisting of twenty-five students (fifteen seniors and ten juniors) would assign senior, junior, and a few sophomore students dates for the White Christmas dance back in the 1950s. If you were already dating someone from Salem or a different school, you could take them; also, if you really wanted to go with a certain person, you could talk to the students on the committee and maybe they would “fix” the couple assignments for the dance.

After the list of couples for the dance was made, engraved invitations would be mailed out to those people. Not everyone was invited to White Christmas, and if you were invited then you could only go with your assigned date. The dance was held at the Masonic Lodge on State Street instead of the Salem Golf Club; it was also still not a school-sponsored dance. A senior student’s parent would volunteer to sponsor the dance, as it is still done today.

The Junior and Senior Prom was held at the Golf Club sometimes, and following after-prom people at St. Paul’s Church would serve the high school students breakfast. Morp was also a popular dance around the 1960s. Its name was derived from prom, spelled backwards. Just like its name, the whole dance was somewhat “backwards” compared to our normal prom. It is similar to our Sadie Hawkins Dance, with the couples dressing very informally and the girl picking up the guy for the dance. The couple would also go out to eat at a place like McDonald’s, Burger King, or Wendy’s, and they would give each other dead flowers rather than full bloomed red roses.

Although these dance traditions have changed over the past forty to fifty years, dances are still attended and enjoyed by a considerable amount of SHS students.



Focus

Getting involved

BY JUSTIN DENNIS

American Field Service, Key Club, Interact, Academic Challenge... When it comes to extracurricular clubs and activities, our high school's selection is far from skinny. Some clubs provide ways for students to express and explore their interests, and others act as ways for a student to gain extra knowledge and experience that cannot be attained inside the standard school curriculum. And although Salem's clubs and activities range in a wide berth of different interests, there were many clubs and extracurricular activities at Salem High School that have (over some thirty-odd years) died.

G.A.A. (Girl's Athletic Association): "A sport for every girl and every girl in a sport" was the motto by which the all female members of this club went. The G.A.A. was an intramural organization for female SHS students that pushed for the participation and the development of girls' sports. At its highest point, the G.A.A. held nearly one-hundred members, despite not being fully-supported by the students at SHS.

Boys and Girls Glee Clubs: Harboring a multitude of similarities with the present-day SHS Chamber Choir, these two separate groups of singing talents were extremely active in the community. The girls group met every Tuesday after school at 3:30, with the boys group meeting every Wednesday at the same time. Excerpts from operettas and pieces of modern music were among their selections.

Debate Team: This is a club which many students feel should return to Salem High School's list of extracurricular opportunities, and this reporter thinks that a reinstatement would be met with a monumental response. In its heyday, the Salem High School Debate Team became the district champion "debaters."

The Slide Rule Club: At one point in SHS's history, the Slide Rule Club was the only mathematics-oriented group, consisting of those students who were preparing to enter mathematics-oriented professions such as architecture and engineering. This group studied the use and enforcement of the "Slide Rule" which was the equivalent of a modern calculator. It was a wooden ruler (albeit very large) unto which you would input your figures, and move a gauge across the center in order to derive an answer.

Hi-Y: Hi-Y was a Christian-oriented club that consisted of roughly 45 members at its peak. This group was enthused and fully dedicated towards "creat[ing], maintain[ing], and extend[ing] throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." Its motto was "Clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living."

The Salemasquers and the Buskins: This squad of thespians and dramatists were responsible for all of Salem High School's yearly productions and performances. Unlike the open auditions at SHS now, these groups were the only students to work on producing the shows. Each student belonging to the group had individual duties, for example, some were makeup artists, while others were stage managers, and the actors themselves. The "Salemasquers" were the senior members, while the "Buskins" were the juniors.

Stamp Club: A very small group of students who met during the lunch period of every Monday, to eat, socialize, and then discuss and study... er... stamps.

Any new class

BY DANIELLE BAIR

Recently there has been a lot of change going on here at the high school. Rumors are flying like never before and several of those rumors have to deal with class and schedule changes that may take place next year. So when asked, here are some top notch classes that you as students would like to see made available as of next year.

Grant Brown (10)- Russian
Terra Landacre (12)- Psychology

Johnny Treleven (10)- More cooking classes and bachelor living
Kelly Leach (10)- gym for all four years of school and Japanese
Jessica Kisner & Ashlee Thorne (9)- Latin
Allen Welch (12)- Conceptual physics
Joe Dembroski (12)- Sports classes!
Nita Trimm & Danelle Hupp (12)- Latin

Marie Wendel (11)- Psychology
Thomas Papic (11)- Pig Latin
Senior Table (lunch a) - Italian
Jessica Taylor (11)- Learning skills class to learn different techniques to remember things easier alone.
Alexis Grimm (11)- Human behavior classes so we can learn about why

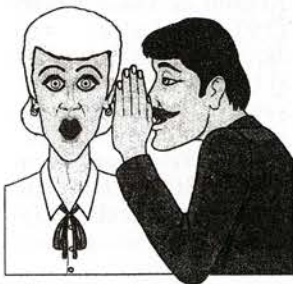
people do the things they do.

Amy Boyer, Amanda Benson, & Ashley Bobby (10)- Latin or Japanese
Tim Douglass (11)- Marine biology because it's a wonderful subject, and it's fun to learn.
Katie Newman, Sam Smith, Stacey Hrvatin, & Amanda Jesko (11)- Debate, psychology, and fashion design
Shane Hughes (11)- Cinematography and psychology

Top10 Rumors at Salem High

BY GLENN PEISON

10. A seven period day next year
9. A Latin course will be offered
8. Athletes with an 8th period study hall will be released early to practice
7. Senior vouchers will be eliminated next year
6. There will be an open lunch next year
5. Students having a first period study hall will be allowed to come in after first period
4. All study halls will be eliminated
3. Block scheduling is a possibility for the future
2. Any student having 8th period study hall will be permitted to leave
1. There will be a psychology class offered through the social studies department.



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Shall we dance?

BY GLENN PEISON



What do you mean I have to leave? Are you serious? On Friday night, February 2 at the annual basketball homecoming dance, some students found themselves asking this very question. Shortly after our basketball team's victory over Howland, students from Salem High began to enter the dance with their friends and dates only to find that some would have to leave. Students from other school districts were asked to leave the dance immediately. As you can imagine this upset many students and their parents. From what I have heard students were not informed of this possibility because this did not occur in previous years. Dances such as the Prom and White Christmas have always allowed students from various schools to attend, as long as they were with SHS students and had a written permission form from their principal which was given to ours. So students, including myself, were greatly confused as to why this action was taken. Since this was a matter concerning our entire student body, I decided that it needed to be researched.

The Monday after the dance I made my way down to the office in search of answers. I asked Mrs. Heineman if there were any rules or guidelines to school functions such as dances. She handed me a "School Dance Policy" pamphlet which had all the rules for dances. As I leafed through the pamphlet I came across two confusing and conflict-

ing rules. On one page, a rule stated that only Salem students were to be admitted into dances ;however on another I found a rule that stated, "Sponsors and his helpers must admit Salem students by identification and guests accompanying a Salem student by signing the 'guest in sheet' which is provided." So does this mean guests are allowed or not? To find this answer and clear up the confusion I went straight to the source. I set up an interview with our principal Mr. Rabell; he cordially accepted. I talked with Mr. Rabell and asked him a series of questions which I hoped would clear up any confusion. First I asked why were students from schools other than Salem forced to leave the dance. His answer was that it is school policy not to allow students from other schools into our dances and showed me the rule, which I stated above. I then told him that I had read over that rule but had also found a rule that seems to contradict that one. He read it over and said that he had never seen the second rule. As we continued our discussion, we came across the question, what is a guest? He interpreted it as a guest being of adult age. However, we did both agree that no matter how it was interpreted, it was still unclear. Throughout the meeting he said many times that the rules definitely need to be revisited.

As the interview progressed I brought up the fact that in dances past, many students have brought

dates from other schools. I brought a date from West Branch to the football homecoming dance in September. I told this to Mr. Rabell and explained that students had no idea that anything like this would happen because of these past allowances. As we all know White Christmas and Prom require permission slips to bring someone from a different school. There have never been any permission slips to sign for these other dances; therefore, students like myself brought dates from other schools without a problem, even though the rule states that there should be a guest sign in sheet. Neither Mr. Rabell nor I have ever seen such a sheet. I asked Mr. Rabell why dates couldn't just be allowed to stay, since students were obviously unaware of this. He said, "Parents and students had already been told by the advisor and myself that this dance has been open only to Salem students for the last ten years. I didn't like telling the kids they had to leave, who would?" I also asked why, if students were unaware, wasn't it announced? Mr. Rabell agrees that there should have been an announcement of some sort and that next time it will be made clear what the rules are. In dances to come this year Mr. Rabell said a clear announcement will be made about students from other schools and that a signed permission slip will be required.

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Opinion

R-E-S-P-E-C-T...

BY STEPHANIE FIFE

Recently at the high school many rumors have surfaced. One rumor seems to be true, for once. On Thursday February 1 Mr. Parks's advanced biology class met in the IDL lab to watch a hip replacement. While awaiting the surgery Dr. Brobeck was having basically an open forum with students present. One of the many things that came up that day was a question of respect at SHS. Along with Dr. Brobeck, administrators, and a few select students, a list of ten statements entitled "The Salem City Schools Beliefs for Civility and Respect" was developed. This states the basis for relationships be-

tween students, teachers, administrators, parents, etc. At the top it defines the words civility and respect according to Webster's Dictionary. Each sentence printed starts out with the two words, WE BELIEVE. It represents the fact that we make the decision and not just one person is deciding what is best for all of us. Everyone wants to break down the barrier of the student-teacher relationship. This document is the first step in a process to open the lines of communication between everyone. What we do affects the teachers and those the teachers do affects us; there's no question about it. Without civility and respect no one can ac-

complish anything.

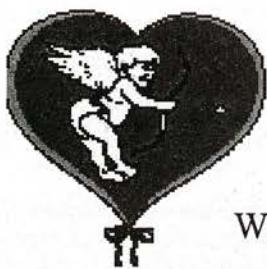
We all have the right to know where we stand with each other and the boundaries we can cross and what we can't. It's an amazing thing that we've done because students, teachers, and administration are working hand-in-hand to make decisions. This will come into play more now than ever because of all the replacements at the high school. Most students are very resistant to change. We all have to remember to keep these guidelines produced by our peers and staff in the back of our mind. It's just not hard for us, but for them also. "Therefore, we are committed to the promotion of beliefs that sup-

port civility and respect as a pathway to being people of good character, ethical behavior, and positive citizenship."

Opinion of the month

BY MEAGAN BROWN

"Popular" is an evil word to many, yet a comfort to others.



Cafeteria Chatter

BY DENISE PRICE

What is your best or worst Valentine's Day memory?



Nick Farrow-
"My best Valentine's Day memory is when I got my box full of cards."



Samantha Smith-
"My best Valentine's Day memory was when my little brother came home from school and made my mom and I Valentine cards out of construction paper."



Russ Howells-
"My worst Valentine's Day was the one I forgot!"



Mr. Moffett-
"My worst Valentine's Day memory was the night I was dumped on Valentines Day."

Opinion

Time for change

BY MEAGAN BROWN

It's pretty odd if you can walk down the halls of SHS and not hear about new rumors of changing our school. It seems like next year is going to be completely different than how it is today. Although so many changes are being discussed, not all students agree with them. Here are some responses to the question "With all the rumors going around of changing our school, what would you suggest to initiate some effective change?"

Will Aldrich-10- Have a couple less periods.

Russel Yoho-10- Have a longer lunch period.

Sean Loutzenhiser-11- Specified periods for sleeping, eating, and watching sitcoms.

Andrew Rhodes-11- No school.

Derek Mayhew-11- More passing time between periods. Start later and get out early too!

Mike Baranovich-11- Shorter days

Jason Paster-11- Open lunch.

Sarah Collins-12- For the newspaper to actually print the true, uncensored opinions of the students.

Jared Wilson-11- I'd rather have a period added with the periods being shorter than taking a period away with them being longer.

Heather Ingold-11- Come in later, go home sooner, and have an open lunch!

Mandi McCartney-11- Shorter days. I have things to do.

Stephen Gagnon-11- Longer lunch

Steve Johnson-9- There shouldn't be any more detentions.

Amanda Price-11- I would let students leave for lunch if they drive to school and come in late or leave early if they have study hall.

Nick Farrow-9- No more Saturday's!

Ryan Barnett-11- I think more funding should be given to extra-curricular activities, especially band!

Josh Whinnery-12- I would have Burger King and McDonald's installed in the lunchroom.

Dan Graffius-9- No more Diet Coke!

Crunch time!

BY STEPHANIE FIFE

All students, whether in high school or in college, try to manage their time. We all try to be successful in our schoolwork, be involved in extracurricular activities, have a job for extra money, plus have time for everything else on our lists. Sleep always tends to be at the bottom; sometimes it's even eliminated so that we will have time to do something we think is more important. Has it always been this hard to get an education and have fun at the same time? A thing that always presents a problem is homework. We all hate the word, right? Well, sorry to say it but homework is here

to stay. Many students think if we did a lot of in-class work, we could take some of the time away from homework. The typical teenager presented with a choice of going out and have fun with their friends or sitting at home to do homework would probably choose the fun thing and forget about his/her homework. So, how do we make enough time for everything?

Some students at SHS have a full schedule and don't have time to do anything else but hit the books. I interviewed fellow students and presented them with the question, do

you think teachers give us too much homework? Out of everyone I asked maybe two said the amount of homework was sufficient. The two students were underclassmen. (freshman and sophomores) One of them commented by saying, "I feel that thirty minutes of homework a class is acceptable." I don't think they've been in high school long enough to understand. A senior reminded us about the extra load we carry. He commented, "The homework is overwhelming during the time we are doing our senior research papers." A sophomore added, "We

have too much homework; there is not enough time to do much else." If you give too much to a teen to do, most of the time they'll take the easy way out and just not do it. A freshman also had the same views as everyone else. He agreed by saying, "Yes, we seem to have too much and it takes up the time to do other things." I'm not saying teachers should stop giving homework, but they should consider the other classes we have throughout the day and realize we want to give the equal amount of attention to all of our teachers' assignments.

Sports

Cabas honored by Salem

BY PAT STEWART

For thirty-five years Coach John Cabas coached high-school basketball both in Columbiana and Salem. In that span, he compiled an overall record of 432 wins while suffering only 258 defeats. While coaching in Columbiana, he led his team to the runner-up spot in the state championship in 1945 but won the Class B championship in 1947. With Salem he won the 1959 state championship.

"I had a lot of great teams but the team that wins state is usually the best, but not always," says Cabas. "The 1945 team was a great team. They were undefeated until they lost the championship game. That day they played two games in one day. Some teams may not be great during the season, but during the postseason some players seem to play inspired ball due to all the coverage they get."

He was first drawn into coaching when he was a high school sophomore in New Castle, Pa. He was the starting QB for his high school team and spent lots of time after school with the coaches going over notes and strategies. For all the years he has coached, Coach Cabas has also retained a great many of his memories. So many, in fact, that he can't pick just one.

"I have many beautiful memories and it is impossible for me to set one aside. Life's greatest gift to man is memories. They are something we can remember and hold fast to."

Many coaches are in this business for years with only limited success or are terminated after only a few, short, failure ridden years. Coach Cabas, however, thrived! He had two undefeated seasons; one each at Salem and Columbiana. A handful of

championships and numerous winning seasons are just some of his claims to fame.

"I've accomplished most of my goals throughout the years. I have been named into eight different Hall-of-Fame's, named President of the Coaching Association, as well as having two undefeated seasons, and a state championship."

Today, Coach Cabas still stays in touch with many of his former players. They regularly exchange letters and frequently visit each other. "I have stayed in great contact with many of my players," Cabas states. "I have not only coached them but have also established life long relationships." For example, a few years ago Coach Cabas and former player David Hunter went to both the Rose Bowl and the Holiday Bowl when they went to California to visit Coach



Coach Cabas during the 1959 season when Salem won the State title.

Cabas's brother.

When asked about his feelings in regard to the renaming of the gym Cabas replied, "I was completely surprised, pleasantly surprised. I never thought that this would happen, and it has generated many mixed emotions. An honor like this just gives you a great lump in your throat and emptiness in your stomach. It is a living testament to one's success and I am greatly privileged and honored that Salem would do this."

The ceremony will be on Friday 23, at Salem's gym following the varsity basketball game against West Branch.

Cheerleading Competition

By Nate Rasul

Saturday, March 3, 2001, there will be a cheerleading competition held here at the high school in the gym. The competition starts at 12:00p.m. Admission prices are 5.00 dollars for adults and 3.00 dollars for students and children. Children under the age of 5 are admitted free. There will be several schools from around the area competing. Varsity cheerleaders from Wellsville, East Canton, Crestview, Jackson-Milton, Chaney, West Branch, Lisbon, Leetonia, Columbiana, Struthers, East Palestine and Salem will be cheering. The Crestvie Junior Varsity squad, Lisbon Junior Varsity and freshman team as well as the Salem freshman group will compete against each other. Some schools are also bringing their dance teams to have a dance competition. These schools include East Canton, Lisbon, and Columbiana varsity dance teams. The Junior varsity dance teams from Crestview and Lisbon will also compete and the Lisbon freshman dance team will be part of the competition. Each team will have two and a half minutes for each routine. There will be trophies awarded to the first, second, and third place varsity cheerleaders. A first place trophy will be awarded to a non-varsity cheerleading division. The varsity dance division along with the non-varsity dance division will also be awarded a first place trophy. There will be a jump-off with at most two girls per squad competing with their jumps. Required jumps will be Russians and herkies. A most spirited and sportsmanship award will also be given. Everyone is encouraged to attend this popular event. Proceeds will be donated to Mrs. McCracken.

Sports

February's Review

By Nate Rasul

Boy's Basketball

The Boys have had a tough schedule lately. They traveled to Niles a few weeks ago and took a tough defeat by the score of 87-58. Even though Nemenz poured in 22 it still didn't cut it that night. Canfield was next, we played them up at their place. The Canfield game was a good game until the fourth quarter then things just went wrong for the boys and they took a 68-52 loss. The Bulldogs of Poland came into town and gave the boys a 74-61 loss with Brian Markovitch pumping in 11 points. A big game for Ryan Drake was when he scored 23 against Struthers when they came here for a showdown. Even though Ryan had an excellent game it wasn't enough. The score of that game was 69-61. We played Minerva in Salem and Mike Bailey had 20 points, but we were defeated 77-74. Then the winning streak started for Salem. A barnburner here with Howland started the winning for us. Then Niles came to town and they took an 80-75 loss, with Nemenz putting in 21 and Markovitch adding 20 that helped the Quakers get the win. Following that game was a Poland game at home when the boys took their first loss after a two game winning streak. The next night the Quakers traveled to Alliance and came home with a 68-56 victory. Against Alliance, Mike Bailey broke a thirty-nine-year-old record set by Bob Eskay for assists. Mike had twelve assists that game. The boys are now 5-13 overall and 3-6 in MAC action.

Girls Basketball

The Girls have also had a slew of games. Saturday January 13 the girls had a game here at home with the Niles Dragons and the Quakers won with Allyson Cotter coming in with 17 points. Three days later the girls went to Canfield and took a loss. The next three games that the girls played were at home. The first one was against Poland and the Quakers lost that by 15. Rayen came into town and they went home with a loss. The day before the Super Bowl Struthers came to town, yet they did not beat the Quakers. The girls traveled to Howland January 31st and lost a tough won 21-20. Three days later an afternoon game with Niles was exciting because the girls came home with another victory. A tough game with Mooney at home did not go too well. The girls lost to Mooney 34-27. A Saturday afternoon game with Canfield did not go too well for the girls as they took a 50-38 loss. The girls are now 10-8 overall and 4-5 in the MAC. The girls are currently in third place for the MAC championship.

Wrestling

The wrestling program has been having its fair share of problems. They as a team lost to Howland when they traveled there. The next match was up in Boardman on January 24. That match was not a good one as the boys lost 64-6. At the Hoppel Invitation as a team, the boys lost. Against Ursuline, the boys lost a close one with a score of 36-33. The E.O.W.L tournament was next. As a team the boys didn't win the whole tournament but they held their own. At the tournament Tom Miller took 4th place in his class, and Robert Vogt took 6th place in his respected class.

XFL debut

BY PAT STEWART

In a previous article in November, I talked about the XFL and its various goals and rules. Last Saturday, the league kicked off with the Las Vegas Outlaws playing the NY/NJ Hitmen and the Orlando Rage faced off against the Chicago Enforcers. There were also games between the San Francisco Demons and the Los Angeles Extreme and the Memphis Maniax up against the Birmingham Thunderbolts. Other than the Outlaws/Hitmen game, most of the games came down to less than five points.

The first shutout was recorded on a Saturday night as the Outlaws shutout the Hitmen 19-0. The game's stats were, for the most part, balanced-the Hitmen racked up 205 yards while the Outlaws produced 257 yards. Time of possession was relatively balanced as the Outlaws only had a five-minute advantage. However, neither team was very effective on third down as the two teams combined went 5-25.

The first set of games featured the Chicago Enforcers playing the Orlando Rage in a game that came down to the last three minutes. In a three-minute drive the Rage captured the victory of a 16-yard TD pass that proved to be the game winner. Ex-NFL player, Jeff Brohm, led the two teams in passing by going 14-22 for 217 yards, one interception and four touchdowns.

The later games saw, the San Francisco Demons eked past the Los Angeles Extreme 15-13 as kicker Mike Panasuk nailed down a 33-yard field goal as time wore out to clinch the game. The other Sunday game featured the Memphis Maniax against the Birmingham Thunderbolts. The Maniax were able to keep the Bolts at bay as they sweated out a 22-20 victory.

With the season well under way, only the fans can decide if the XFL will be a success or an Xtreme flop.

Sports

February Freshman Athletes Of the Month



Lucas Conrad
Wrestling

1. **How long have you been playing?**
2 years.
2. **Most memorable moment in the sport that you play?**
Dislocating my arm.
3. **Why do you play this sport/what attracts you to it?**
The ladies and my weight problem.
4. **Who do you admire most and why?**
Coach Plegge because he is the man.



Brandon Fitch
Basketball

1. **How long have you been playing?**
Since second grade.
2. **Most memorable moment in the sport that you play?**
Scoring for another team in church league.
3. **Why do you play this sport/what attracts you to it?**
I get bored.
4. **Who do you admire most and why?**
Lucas Conrad cause he's the man.



T.J. Decrow
Basketball

1. **How long have you been playing?**
9 years.
2. **Most memorable moment in the sport that you play?**
When Brandon Fitch scored for the other team.
(First Christian)
3. **Why do you play this sport/what attracts you to it?**
Something to do.
4. **Who do you admire most and why?**
Andy Place because he got game.



Alyson Cotter
Basketball

1. **How long have you been playing?**
6 years
2. **Most memorable moment in the sport that you play?**
Seventh and eighth grade back to back MAC-TAC tournament champions.
3. **Why do you play this sport/what attracts you to it?**
I love the team aspect and the intensity. You can't play without both of those.
4. **Who do you admire most and why?**
I admire my teammates and my parents. My teammates for their dedication and heart, and my parents for always being there.

Quaker Clips

BY SARINA MCELROY AND JESSICA JEWELL

