

# The Quaker

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## Homecoming 2001



### **Lauren Adamson**

Lauren is the daughter of Dan and Cathy Adamson. Her school activities include TACT, Interact, Latin Club, volleyball and track (freshman/sophomore) and Who's Who Among American High School Students. Her future plans are to be accepted into the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine's combined BS/MD program. Her escort is Matt Kovach, son of Carl and Diane Kovach.



### **Brooke Banning**

Brooke is the daughter of Dr. Richard and Mrs. Karen Banning. Her school activities include cross-country, track, TACT, National Honor Society, AFS, Student Council, Interact, chamber choir and concert choir. Her future plans are to attend Ohio University and major in business. Her escort is Drew Palmer, son of Charles and Debra Palmer.



### **Alexandra Conrad**

Alexandra is the daughter of David and Ruthann Conrad. Her school activities include TACT, AFS and Interact. Her future plans are to attend Xavier University and major in business. Her escort is Matt Ciotti, son of Janis Dubravetz and Jim Ciotti.



### **Stacey Lynn Hrvatin**

Stacey is the daughter of Ron and Carol Hrvatin. Her school activities include Student Council, National Honor Society, chamber choir, Project Support, TACT, Interact, and varsity cheerleading. Her future plans are to attend Ohio Northern University and major in biology and history. Her escort is Colin Rank, son of Diane and Ron James and Gary Rank.



### **Amanda Marie Jesko**

Amanda is the daughter of Tom and Berni Jesko. Her school activities include Student Council, Yearbook (co-editor), TACT, Project Support, Interact, school musical, Spanish Club, soccer (captain), and basketball. Her future plans are to attend college and major in Athletic Training and Education while playing soccer. Her escort is Eric Stitle, son of Jim and Sue Stitle.



### **Katherine Ann Newman**

Katie is the daughter of James and Ruth Newman. Her school activities include Student Council, Interact, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Project Support, plays and musicals, chamber choir, varsity basketball cheerleading (captain) and Girls State Delegate. Her future plans are to attend college to major in television broadcasting with a possible minor in theatre. Her escort is Jason Yeager, son of Doug and Pam Yeager.



### **Chelsie Shuman**

Chelsie is the daughter of Donald and Susan Shuman. Her school activities include cheerleading, varsity track, varsity soccer, concert choir and newspaper staff. Her future plans are undecided, but she is thinking about the medical field or journalism as possible majors. She plans to attend an Ohio college. Her escort is Joey Elias, son of Joseph and Elizabeth Elias.

# News

To our readers:

Welcome back for another exciting year at Salem High School.

Once again each month we will be distributing to all of the staff and students an issue of *The Quaker*. We have a staff of many new writers who are excited to write for this year's newspaper. We have many returning columns like "Poets' Corner," "College Corner," "Club News," "In the News," "Things to Ponder," "Opinion of the Month," "Top 10," and "Senior Athletes of the Month." "Cafeteria Chatter" has been changed to "War of Words" because we are now unable to utilize the cafeteria for student surveys as journalism meets during sixth period.

*The Quaker* staff also asks that any student or staff member that would like to submit a poem for "Poets' Corner," or write a guest editorial can do so by giving it to Mrs. Dye or any staff member of *The Quaker*.

Good luck to everyone in the coming year.

Ed Butch  
Editor-in-Chief

## Club News

BY CHELSIE SHUMAN

Spanish club had its first meeting on September 13 to elect club officers. The officers for 2000-2001 are the following: President- Nate Mullen, Vice President- Robert Dumovic, Secretary -Katie Newman, Treasurer- Alexis Grimm, Public Relations- John Burkey, Assistant Advisor- Karyna Lopez. Spanish club will meet on the second and last Wednesday of the month at 7:30 A.M. in room 204.

In the first meeting of the Latin club the following officers were elected: Imperator- Lauren Adamson, Consuls-Karyna Lopez and Terrin Tamati, Scribus- Sara Magee, Quaestor-Sean Loutzenhiser.

The German club officers for the 2001-2002 are the following: President-Ben Karmazin, Vice President- Chris Hritz, Secretary- Scarlett Ruble, Treasurer- Robert Vogt.

The freshman officers for the 2001-2002 school year are the following: President- Meredith Miles, Vice President-Kelly Ventresco, Treasurer- Samantha Gano, Secretary- Amanda Yeager. The six representatives are the following: Jeff Hack, Craig Hritz, Mark Kolich, Alexis Mckee, Jessica Potts, Benjamin Roberts.

The French club officers are the following: President- Becky Ade, Vice President-Tiffanie Heestand, Treasurer- John Phanhpeng, Secretary- Mariah Knepper

## "The Rock"

BY MIAH GRIFFITH

Many students have heard and do not understand "The Rock" in front of Salem High.

The rock is a new tool for senior students to show school spirit and support for fellow classmates! Yes, the only students that are permitted to paint the rock are seniors!

The rock is not solely for male popular sports or students that are in sports! The rock is for students within both academic and sport activities. This means you girls out there in sports and academic students are entitled to decorate the rock! Seniors are able to design the rock with positive comments and support. So please, do not write or draw anything deroga-

tory!

Each day when someone changes the rock, the school and student who designed it would appreciate it if everyone would not bother or alter the design until at least twenty-four hours!

Salem High received the rock from the local community center when construction was being done this past summer. Mr. Beatty decided to start "The Rock" tradition from the time he spent down south. He explained that many schools use a rock as a form of school spirit and another way to bring students together, and Mr. Beatty wanted to produce another form of camaraderie for the students!

## Celebrating Salem

BY ED BUTCH

On Friday, September 7 all of the schools in the Salem City School District met at Reilly Stadium to have a community-wide pep rally. The Salem Senior High School, Salem Middle School, Southeast, Prospect, Reilly, Buckeye, and St. Paul's Elementary schools were all involved at the rally. Also many community members came to celebrate and wish good luck to the fall activities.

To start the rally all of the fall sports and the choir followed the band around the track and were then introduced by Superintendent Dr. David Brobeck. After the teams were introduced the band played Salem's new fight song, "Quaker Pride," the

Salem Alma Mater, and other fight songs. The cheerleaders also led the crowd in cheers and did a dance that they won with at competition.

Kirk Lowdermilk, Salem alumnus and former player of the Indianapolis Colts, introduced the speaker, Coach Earle Bruce. Coach Bruce formerly coached the Ohio State Buckeyes and the Quakers. He talked about how the only way even a good team can win is by the support of the crowd and the teammates.

The day ended with all of the fall sports, band, and choir greeting all of the elementary students that had attended.

# News

## New kids on the block

BY ED BUTCH

Along with the many changes at Salem High School, there is the addition of ten new faces that are around the school.

Our new principal, Mr. Beatty, was born in Canton, Ohio. He attended Perry High School, and went on to Ohio State University where he obtained a Bachelors in education with an emphasis in sports medicine. He then received a Masters degree in educational administration from Ashland University. Before coming to Salem he taught health to grades seven through twelve and sports medicine to grades ten through twelve. Mr. Beatty and his wife Amy have three daughters ages seven, six, and four.

Mr. Ford was born in Akron, Ohio and attended Coventry High School. He then obtained a degree in athletic training from Kent State University. He now teaches sports science and fitness and is Salem's athletic trainer.

Dr. Mathus was born in St. Louis, Missouri and went to Clayton Valley High School in Concord, California. He attended the University of California where he earned an AB; Wesley Seminary, an M.Div; Union Seminary, an STM; University of Virginia, an M Ed; and finally Andersonville Seminary, a Th D. At Salem he teaches

Latin and is the Latin Club advisor. He has previously taught Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and German as well as a variety of science and

history classes.

Mr. McKee was born in Lima, Ohio and went

to Columbus West High School. He attended Otterbein College and Y.S.U. earning both his Bachelors and Masters degrees. Mr. McKee is a teacher in the O.W.A. program. He has three children: Paul, eighteen, attending Ohio University; Alexis, fourteen, attending Salem High School; and Sean, twelve, attending Salem Middle School.

Mr. Navarro was born in Youngstown, Ohio, and went to Brookfield High School. He attended Y.S.U. and earned Bachelors in education. He teaches high school SBH. Mr. Navarro and his wife Kathleen are the parents of two sons, Anthony Daily and Julian Navarro II.

Mr. Phillips was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and attended Springfield Local High School. When he attended

the University of Toledo he received a Bachelors in education and also received a Bachelors in educational administration from Y.S.U.



Not pictured: Mr. Ford

received a Bachelors in education and also received a Bachelors in educational administration from Y.S.U. Before coming to Salem Mr. Phillips taught physical education for eight years in grades kindergarten to four. He is now the student advocate here at S.H.S. as well as head football coach of the Quakers.

Miss Stewart was born in Oil City, Pennsylvania, and is a graduate of Salem High School. She attended Bethany College and Y.S.U. and obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in education. At Salem she teaches integrated science and biology, and she is also the Freshman class advisor and is the Freshman girls' basketball coach. Miss Stewart would like to add, "I am really excited to be back here at the high school and look forward to making it a great first year. Thanks to all the staff that are helping to make this year easier for me!"

Mr. Stratton was born in Grove City, Pennsylvania, and went to Mohawk Area High

School. He attended Y.S.U and obtained a Bachelor of Science in education. He teaches life science and integrated science at Salem and is also the Key Club faculty advisor.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Salem, Ohio, and attended Salem High School. She then went on to Mount Union College where she got a Bachelor of Arts in English and also went to Ohio University and got a degree in secondary education. Before coming to the high school to teach English, Mrs. Wilson taught at Salem Middle School and Lakeview High School. She is also the interact advisor. Mrs. Wilson also said, "I am thrilled to have the opportunity to work with the students and staff at S.H.S. The opportunity is especially significant to me since I am a graduate of SHS! (And proud of it!)"

Mr. Wolf was born in Massillon, Ohio and attended Perry High School in Massillon. He is a graduate of Malone College with a degree in secondary education (social studies). He teaches integrated Social Studies I and II and is an assistant coach for the football team.

The staff of *The Quaker* sends out a hearty Quaker welcome to these new and returning staff members.

## Thank you!

BY MIAH GRIFFITH

On September 18, 2001, Salem High School surpassed its goal of attaining seventy-eight pints for the blood drive in honor of Brad Lewis. Mr. Moffet coordinated the drive, and commented, "I want to thank the students for their help and support with the blood drive and all the students who donated blood. I would also like to thank the staff for their donations and being understanding by excusing students from class!"

# Feature

## Up close and personal with Mrs. Ward

BY KARYNA LOPEZ

The place: the Salem High School gym. The event: a basketball game between male students and faculty. Nearly the whole school was there, including the cheerleaders: the female faculty, of which Mrs. Ward was part. This memory from the seventies is one that Mrs. Ward remembers particularly well, especially since she remembers trying not to laugh at some mature, female teachers attempting to cheer.

Mrs. Anita Ward was born on November 6 in Youngstown, Ohio. She is an only child, and she and her husband have one daughter, 15-year-old Katelynn. When Mrs. Ward was growing up, she had aspirations to be a teacher, and her favorite subjects were English and Spanish. She also liked to read and travel, which she still enjoys today. Among places she's visited are Europe, the Bahamas, and Hawaii.

Mrs. Ward received her Bachelor's in el-

ementary education at Youngstown State University. After teaching kindergarten and second grade in Warren for two years, she realized that she liked counseling students and helping them with their problems more than teaching. She went back to Y.S.U. and got her Masters in guidance and counseling.

Before coming to Salem, she counseled at United. In 1972, she came to Salem High School; after eighteen years, she moved to the elementary school and has just recently come back to the high school. Although she likes the different age groups for different reasons, she says that high school seems more positive than elementary school. In elementary

school, most students only see a counselor for a serious problem; in high school, she is more likely to be helping find scholarships or helping with schedules.

To Mrs. Ward, the best thing about being a counselor is "knowing that you've made a difference (hopefully)." This is

also the worst thing in another way. Usually, she doesn't know if she's truly made a difference; there is no clear way to measure her success.

When speaking about the new schedule, Mrs. Ward is optimistic, saying that change is hard on everyone, but that eventually things will be fine. She says the main problem students are having is that there is so much new stuff, and no room to take it, or a class they want

to take is only offered certain periods.

When asked about what she does in her spare time, Mrs. Ward laughingly replied, "Is there any?" When she manages to find time, she spends time with her mother, shuttles her daughter around, likes to go out to eat, and enjoys camping by a lake. Her favorite memory is the birth of her daughter, whom she and her husband adopted as a baby.

Another vivid high school memory happened during the seventies. Protesting students were having a sit-down protest (Mrs. Ward's not sure what they were protesting, but she thinks it was protesting just for something to do) and teachers couldn't get them to class. The school superintendent marched into school, yelled, "Go to class!" and they did - as simple as that. Most students, however, didn't know who the superintendent was.



## Things to Ponder

BY KARYNA LOPEZ

None of us will ever forget the tragedy of September 11, 2001. Our lives will never be the same again, but America cannot be brought to its knees so easily. This month's quotes focus on...

**DEATH-** "There are many things worth living for; there are a few things worth dying for, but there is nothing worth killing for." Tom Robbins

**VULNERABILITY-** "We thought, because we had power, we had wisdom." Stephen Vincent Benet

**HEROISM-** "A hero is someone who has given his or

her life to something bigger than oneself." Joseph Campbell

**PEOPLE-** "The worth of the state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it." John Stuart Mill

**CAUTION-** "A man's feet should be planted in his country, but his eyes should survey the world" George Santayana

"Unable are the loved to die,  
For Love is immortality."  
--Emily Dickinson

# Feature

## Poet's Corner

### "PURPLE MAPLE"

BY TERESA HUZYAK

The rain falling against the background of the purple maple reminds me of a song being sung against the stillness of the midnight air.

With crystal clarity it's beauty—whether the rain or the song—strikes me. I feel the serenity that often eludes me.

When the wind blows and raindrops land on my skin I am reminded of tears, and the relief that follows.

### "FREAK"

BY TERESA HUZYAK

I am sitting at a table with three artists, listening to them discuss other artists and their work. I wonder why I chose to put myself in the presence of multitalented people when I, small, feeble, can do little more than make a person smile.

## A lifetime of politics

BY DANIELLE BAIR

This summer a few of our Salem Seniors (then juniors) got the chance to experience politics first hand. They engaged in the annual Buckeye Boys' and Girls' State program at Ashland (girls) and Bowling Green (boys) Universities. The program was designed to give young adults with aspiring minds the chance to participate in mock governments, trials, law enforcement and much, much more. Sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, junior history teachers give students the information and then it is up to the student to complete applications and be available for interviews. At the hotels the students actually had fake roads, cities, and governments established. They were assigned "official" positions in their cities, such as attorney, mayor, police

man/woman etc. "Those six days were the best of my life. Besides learning about government and

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It was even so precise that if a student

were to venture off the pre-marked roads they were liable to receive traffic tickets and have to go to court to pay their fine or contest the ticket. Among those who attended were Karyna Lopez, Katie Newman, Justin Dennis, Craig Berger, and Robert Vogt. Justin, whose official position was City Law Director stated, "...not only is it a positive for those who wish to pursue the life of government and politics, but it is also a good learning experience for those who wish to practice law, or serve under any branch of law enforcement or national security..." Katie and Karyna both agreed that it was an experience they'll never forget and was definitely an excellent opportunity to learn and further themselves in the world of government.

## "Poets' Place" features junior talent

BY CRYSTAL NAVOYOSKY



Just outside Mrs. Dye's classroom above the sophomore lockers, there is a new display of poems by some members of the junior class. Each month, Mrs. Dye's Junior English classes will be focusing on writing a different style of poetry to exhibit in Poets' Place. Thirty-five to forty pieces of work will be featured each month, with September focusing around acrostics. Sonnets, limericks, concrete/visual poems, four stanza traditionals, and haikus are the other styles of poems that will be written by the junior class during different months. This new addition to student recognitions was also at the Salem Middle School when Mrs. Dye was the seventh grade English teacher there, and hopefully it will be just as popular here at the high school.

# Feature

## Seniority Rule vs. Freshmen Rights

BY DANIELLE BAIR

Every high school has its traditions and we at Salem are no exception. Our students battle over the same issues every year. It is a case of who is stronger, older, and smarter. Our seniors this year are only carrying out the same traditions that they went through their freshman year. We're the veterans of this school and we want to make that fact well known. In regard to the following issues, the senior (S) and freshman (F) consensus seems to be....

### The seniors making the freshmen carry up their trays

S: We're bigger. Plus we carried them for the seniors when we were freshmen, now it's our turn to be waited on.

F: It's not fair! We have other things to do. Besides, they've been doing it for the past 4 years, why stop now?!

### The first five rows at any sporting event belong solely to seniors. Underclassmen- move on up!

S: We're bigger. For the last three years all we could see was the back of the tall kid's head, or the girl with the big hair always was right in front of us. Now, at last, we'll be able to figure out why the crowd is cheering.

F: You think we can tell what is going on from back there? You want us to have some school spirit but we can't even see the scoreboard.

### Because the lunch lines are so ridiculously long, seniors move to the front of the line everyday.

S: We're bigger. We need more food.

F: We are all just as hungry as you are and we're still growing. First come should be first served!

### Did you ever notice all the groups of freshmen that conjugate in the senior hallway?

F: Technically there is no sign anywhere proving that is the senior hall. All halls in this school are open to everyone. We have just as much right to be there as you do.

S: No you don't. I'm the senior, now move, I win.

## New downtown spotlight

BY CRYSTAL NAVOYOSKY

Hundreds of people chatted, shopped, and checked out the clothing items at the private open house for Kolby's of Salem, the new women's fashion store, on Wednesday, September 12. This new addition to Salem's downtown made its grand opening at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, September 13 in the old Fiesta Shop thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Abrams (co-owners of Kolby's) and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sebo. Funds for this brand new department shop were generously supplied by the Sebos.

Kolby's of Salem includes junior and women's departments, jewelry, shoes, handbags,

lingerie, sleepwear, sportswear, and cosmetics. Brands revolve around Levi's, Cross Creek, Karen Neuberger, Peanut Butter & Jelly, Meredith Baxter-Birney Cosmetics and Bath Products, and the Kent State Signature Kollection by the KSU intern Lorie Lutz. Kolby's also has a separate section with elite name-brand items for sale; Moschino, David Rodriguez, and DKNY are a few of these high quality brands.

Along with the eye-catching clothing, there are also a number of historical downtown Salem murals painted by Bruce Stebner. Other fea-

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tures include an old cast iron bathtub adorning the bath supplies area and a working fountain neighboring the denim department.



"Simplicity with style" is the slogan for this fresh new store in Salem, and hopefully the wide variety of west coast styles at Kolby's will be deemed stylish by all local women.

# Opinion

## Pep Rally

BY TERESA HUZYAK



The entire student body of Salem, all the faculty and administrators, guest speakers, and lots of enthusiasm—who doesn't think these things would make a great afternoon?

These things and a few performances by the band and choir as well as guest speaker Earle Bruce, former Ohio State football coach, were part of the community pep rally held on September 7. The energy level was high and the school spirit was overwhelming. It was exciting to see everyone come together to celebrate pride in our schools and athletic teams.

The administrators brought us all together to show us how much they care about our schools and us. The pep rally also gave the elementary students a chance to see "those big high school kids" up close. I don't know about you, but I think I scared a few!

Such a fun and spirited day could only be positive, right? Well, maybe. By the end of the afternoon, everyone was excited about the game and the renewed school spirit, but also hot, tired, and thirsty. I know how I felt, but I can only imagine how the kindergarten, first, second, and third grade classes, and their teachers, must have felt. While it was a nice idea to include all the elementary kids in the day's events, perhaps there should have been an age limit. Sitting in the sun for two hours may have been a bit much for the little kids. They were enjoying themselves as the festivities got under way. Several of the Reilly and Prospect students even had their own cheers going on. The tune changed by the end of the rally, though. The Salem News reported that fire fighters and ambulances were called to the stadium to treat a bloody nose, two bee stings, and "12 to 15 students in various stages of heat distress." Two students were taken to the emergency room.

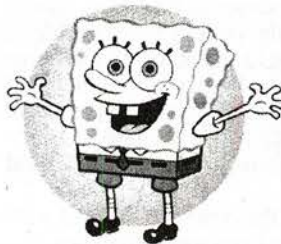
I know that I benefited from the afternoon, but I don't think the elementary students would really say the same. They can't really be very involved in high school activities, such as sporting events, anyhow. They were also probably a little too young to gain inspiration from the speakers.

Earle Bruce made a comment to the effect that the pep rally was something wonderful and that he hoped it would happen again. I think that would help school spirit tremendously, but the elementary students could probably just sit out the next one.



## Who lives in a pineapple under the sea?

BY SARINA MCELROY



What do Bruce Willis, Dr. Dre and 'N Sync's Lance Bass have in common? They are all fans of an absorbent, yellow, porous sponge. *SpongeBob SquarePants* debuted on Nickelodeon in July 1999 and since then has been the network's No. 2 kids' program, falling only behind *Rugrats*. How-

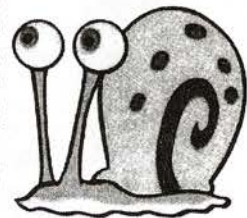
ever, when *SpongeBob* was put on the air it was never intended for the audience it quickly gained. Out of the 2.2 million viewers tuning in to each episode, approximately 39 percent are 18-34 year olds.

What's the story with *SpongeBob*? He is simply an optimistic, buck-toothed, bright-eyed sponge. Why a sponge? Stephen Hillenburg wanted to create a show about "lesser-known creatures" that live under the sea. "I decided the sponge was the most ridiculous," he says. So he took a sponge, put him in a suit, stuck him in a multilevel pineapple with a pet snail, and gave him a job at a restaurant called "Krusty Krab." His best-friend, Patrick, is a starfish who isn't all that bright, and his idol, Squidward, who can't stand *SpongeBob*'s optimism. "It dawned on me that there are all these weird little animals I've never seen animated," says Hillenburg.

"It's cute without being cloying in a crappy *Care Bears* way," says Tom Kenny, the voice of *SpongeBob*. "We wanted a certain amount of absurdity and surreal whimsy," adds Hillenburg.

If all this attention over a little sponge isn't enough, *SpongeBob* has his own "Got Milk?" ad and a deal with Burger King. There are plush *SpongeBob* dolls, key chains, t-shirts (over half of which are only sold in adult sizes), and a Game Boy Color game. There is even talk that *SpongeBob* will follow in the *Rugrats*' film footsteps.

Anyone who hasn't seen *SpongeBob* yet or just wants to catch more of him can watch him on Nickelodeon Monday through Friday at 5:00pm and 8:00pm and Saturday and Sunday from 10:00am to 11:00am. There is no doubt that this sponge has won over the hearts of millions and will continue to be around for a while to come. Rob Lowe, star of *The West Wing*, said it best, "You have to love a sponge in tightie-whities."



# Opinion

## Changes: for better or worse?

BY DANIELLE COONTZ

Ah yes, a new school year. A fresh start. Who would expect the first week of school to be full of chaos? A little mess-up on your schedule wouldn't be a problem, right? Wrong. Students trying to get into the guidance counselors' office were sent to the library where they had to wait over an hour to even talk to anyone. All the while they were missing class time they could have spent learning. And once they talked to someone everything would be fixed, right? Wrong again.

Changes in the school this year are flooded with contradictions. We get to choose from more electives, but have less periods in which to take those electives. Some classes are overcrowded and have upwards of thirty students while others only have ten. Students were forced to choose between electives and AP courses that were only taught during one period. Changing from three to two lunch periods made the cafeteria overcrowded and forced classes to get switched from one lunch to the other the first week.

So what caused all this commotion? New policies made it so students had to take at least six classes, allowing them to only have one study hall. This forces them into classes they didn't necessarily want, taking up places of students who actually wanted in the class. Instead, those students who wanted to take the course were sent to study halls or other classes they didn't want, thus making it an endless cycle.

High school is about taking advantage of opportunities. If a student doesn't care, let it be their own problem. It'll only get in the way of people who actually do care about their education. It's an understatement to say that the beginning of this school year had a few bumps along the way. With time though, things are coming together.

## Homecoming

BY TERESA HUZYAK

We're all back in school now and it, of course, is football season. So after "Wow! Did you see the new boy?" and "Man, all my classes stink," thoughts turn to the homecoming game, the homecoming dance, and naturally the homecoming court.

Everyone is always anxious to find out who will get the seven positions of high school royalty. Then everyone waits impatiently for the drum roll and "This year's homecoming queen is..." The events leading up to and immediately following the coronation are the center of everyone's attention.

My thoughts, as well as those of a few of my classmates, were not as focused on whom, but why. Why do we have a homecoming court and queen? Is it really a necessary tradition? Perhaps it was different at some time in history, but homecoming seems more like a popularity contest than a time-honored tradition. Shouldn't the queen and her court represent something?

I suppose even calling it a popularity contest answers the last question that I posed. If the court and queen are elected by our votes, then they most likely do represent something—the senior class and the ladies they believe deserve this honor.

The University of Wisconsin bases its court selections on academic achievement and service to the community. I thought it would be interesting if Salem's court had some sort of qualifications. Wisconsin University's court also goes out into the community as representatives of the student body to take part in charitable endeavors. The men and women on the court also have the duty of promoting school spirit—something from which Salem could definitely benefit!

I must concede that there are some redeeming qualities in the tradition of having a homecoming court and queen. While the court is elected solely by popular

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## War Of Words

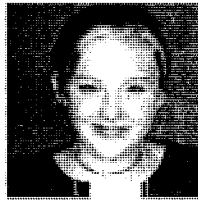
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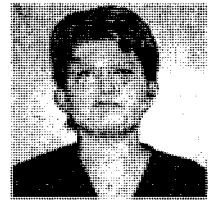
"I get to see all of my old friends and the classes are better."  
- Christina Sines (9)



"The five minutes between classes."  
- Joe Banar (10)



"Having 7 periods and no lab periods."  
- Sara Blake (11)



"My fave change is we're seniors."  
- Amanda Graham (12)



# Opinion

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vote, the girls must have done something good to acquire positive popularity. Therefore, the crowning of a queen recognizes a lady most students could say is kind and outgoing. In this respect the queen and her court are rewarded by their peers for their efforts in being positive and spirited.

*"I think the queen and court are traditions that have long survived. They must have some purpose. Also, for homecoming, people should come home!!"*

I went out into the school to obtain a few random opinions on the matter. Some students felt very strongly that homecoming court is nothing more than a popularity contest. Others felt it was a very worthwhile tradition. When I asked Mr. Sabo what he thought of homecoming court he replied, "I think it is great! Tradition is tradition and some things just shouldn't change, especially for the sake of change." I also talked to Mr. Trough about this. He had the following to say, "I think the queen and court are traditions that have long survived. They must have some purpose. Also, for homecoming, people should come home!!" By the last remark, Mr. Trough means that homecoming should be an opportunity for alumni to return to their alma mater. Possibly one of the best opinions I have heard came from Joe Elias. When I talked to him about it he said, "It depends on the maturity of the class. Mature classes make it a worthwhile tradition to those who deserve it. An immature class will only vote for popularity causes, which completely defeats the purpose and ruins the tradition."

I started out with the opinion that homecoming was little more than a popularity contest that served little purpose. After hearing opinions that I hadn't thought of, I began to give it a little more thought. Maybe each of you will also think about homecoming in a slightly different light.

I honestly can't say that I feel one way or another now. I do believe, however, that each one of the ladies who are on our court this fall deserves this honor! I know from experience that each one of them is kind and outgoing! Congratulations ladies!

## Opinion of the Month

**"Life was so much easier when your clothes didn't match and boys had cooties."**

- Unknown

## Top ten reasons why change is good

BY SARINA MCELROY

10. By the time you get through the lunch line you actually have an appetite.
9. Dozens of students wouldn't have had anywhere to sit or stand while waiting to change their schedules.
8. The agendas take us back to our days at the Jr. High... Wait, that might not be a good thing.
7. The "Q" will be more intimidating than Quaker Sam.
6. It was amusing to see some seniors just as lost as freshman on the first day.
5. You now have time to go to the bathroom AND wash your hands between classes.
4. Was anyone sad to see the TV announcements go?
3. Students are now sure that they are going to the right school when coming up F.E. Cope Drive.
2. Two words: option periods.
1. Simply, no more lab periods... Mr. Turner's students, you don't know how lucky you are.

## Out with stereotypes

BY DANIELLE COONTZ

Prep, punk, goth, poser. You can't deny it, stereotypes are everywhere. No matter who you are or what you look like, you're going to get put into a category. As teenagers, the pressures to "fit in" (with whomever it may be) are intense. But who sets these rules and who says we have to live by them? It seems as if there's some unwritten law that you have to have something against people who don't dress like you. "Why do you dress like that?" "Do you realize you look so weird?" "Look at her, she's so stuck on herself."

Both sides have to give. It's unrealistic to think everyone is going to drop everything and become friends. So just be tolerant. The next time you want to say something rude, ask yourself if you even know the person. Dressing like a "prep" doesn't mean you think you're better than everyone else. Wearing all black doesn't mean you're suicidal and antisocial. And a true punk knows it's not about a pair of plaid pants.

Is it really that important? A shirt, whether it says Abercrombie or Anti-Crombie, can't tell you what kind of music to like or how to act. Everyone goes around acting like certain types of people have to listen to certain types of music. Listen to whatever you want, because after all it is just music. Do what you want. These are supposedly the best four years of your lives so just enjoy them. Don't spend all your time worrying about whether or not society says you're "allowed" to be a certain way. No one can have control over you unless you let them. Admitting something has power over you makes you give into a power that might not even exist.

# Focus

## 9/11 The New Day of Infamy

BY GLENN PEISON

September 11 began just like any other day in the cities of New York and Washington D.C. As morning commuters and tourists made their way through the city streets they had no idea of the tragedy that would strike, forever altering their lives. At 7:59 a.m. a fully fueled American Airlines flight 11 carrying ninety-two passengers and crew left Boston's Logan International Airport for Los Angeles. Just as the first doomed jet soared through the sky, a second was taking off. United Airlines flight 93, carrying forty-five people left Newark New Jersey for its intended destination in San Francisco. Nearly ten minutes later another United Airlines flight 175, left Boston for L.A. The typical morning rush saw thousands of people pour into their offices of the World Trade Center towers and surrounding complex. Just as the height of the rush was peaking, the roaring sounds of jet engines were heard over the city streets of New York. Terrified onlookers watched in horror as Flight 11 slammed into the north tower of the 110 story W.T.C. Smoke billowed out of the tremendous sky scraper, as the news of the horrific event spread rapidly across the city and country. Local police and firefighters arrived on the scene within minutes. Rescue works rushed into the building with no regard for their own safety to help evacuate as many people as they could as fast as they could. With civilians still fleeing from both towers, a

second plane crashed into the south tower, exploding into a huge ball of smoke, fire, and debris. It was then clear that this was no accident, but rather a deliberate attack on our nation. News crews and broadcast cameras, already watching the terrible scene, caught the second plane live. TV reporters were stunned and horrified as they watched the huge airliner slam into the second tower.

While mayhem and terror reigned in New York, trouble also appeared elsewhere in our country. At around 9:40 a.m. American Airlines flight 77 smashed into the west side of the Pentagon tearing through three rings and leaving a massive, gaping hole. The building was evacuated immediately. Minutes later the White House, Capitol Hill, and many other federal buildings were evacuated. Also, for the first time in history the FAA halted all flight operations at U.S. airports. President Bush, who was in Florida visiting a school, was notified of the attacks on the WTC just before the attack on the Pentagon. As he was reading a story to some children a secret service agent came up and whispered in his ear the tragic news. The President cut short his visit with the school and made ready to depart for Washington. That plan was diverted, however, due to security risks for the President and his associates. Instead he landed at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. Here Bush made a brief speech to the country where he said, "to-

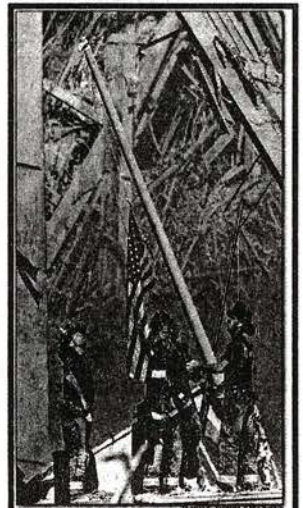
day freedom was attacked and freedom will be defended." From here Bush traveled to the U.S. Strategic Command at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska. The plane that crashed into the Pentagon sparked a fire that burned for the rest of the day and into the morning hours.

Meanwhile back at "ground zero" in Manhattan terror was striking again. The south tower began to lose its strength. The heat rather, than the crash had weakened the structural integrity of the massive building. As rescue workers worked frantically to evacuate the thousands of people the tower began to crumble. At 9:50 a.m. the south tower collapsed into a heap of debris trapping not only the people inside the building but also the many brave and selfless firefighters and rescuers. Cameramen from various news stations captured the incredible collapse. The billow of smoke from the collapse swept through the area seemingly swallowing everything in its wake like a scene from a movie. As the dust settled the devastation was unbelievable. The once majestic tower lay in ruins.

Even as the south tower collapsed still another plane was under siege. United flight 93 had also been hijacked. The plane, apparently heading for targets in Washington D.C. crashed in rural Pennsylvania at 10:10 a.m. It is believed that passengers aboard this doomed flight rallied together to take on the hijackers. They knew

that this would mean their deaths but they also knew it would save many others. As if enough tragedy hadn't already taken place more was in store. Engineers and city officials feared that fallen tower's brother may also suffer the same ill fate. Unfortunately they were right. Even as rescue workers worked feverishly to evacuate hundreds of people the north towers structural integrity gave way. At 10:28 a.m. the north tower collapsed trapping countless more souls.

Due to the initial blasts and collapses other surrounding buildings were also set ablaze and heavily damaged. At around 5:20 p.m. one more collapse occurred. WTC building number 7, a 44 story building, gave way. Fortunately the building had long been evacuated and rescue workers were able to clear the area.



**United we stand.  
Divided we fall.**

# Focus

## Ter·ror·ism (ter'e-riz'-em)

By Todd Horning

With the recent terrorist attacks on America, many are probably wondering what exactly is terrorism.

Terrorism is the preached, secret use of violence - murder, kidnapping, and bombings - to achieve a political purpose. Due to the influence of politicians and the media, terrorism is popularly used as a generic term for all kinds of political violence, especially as manifested in revolutionary and guerrilla warfare.

Not all political violence short of conventional war is terrorism. A political assassination is not always an act of terrorism.

It depends on the commitment to a preached program of terror (a terrorist group). For example the assassination of Tsar Alexander II and other prominent figures in Imperial Russia by social revolutionaries was an act of terrorism because it was part of a terrorist group that wanted to bring down the tsarist regime. On the other hand, the assassinations of President Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy were not acts of terrorism because, even though political in motive, they were not part of a terrorist group. Last weeks events in New York and Washington D.C., as of now, are considered

terrorist attacks because the attacks are thought to be part of a terrorist group's attempt to start a war with the United States. The term terrorism is also inappropriately applied to the suicide attacks of religious fanatics on military personnel in a war zone.

One of the worst features of contemporary terrorism is the deliberate killing of civilians to intimidate the civilian population or government. This can be clearly distinguished from the type of secret warfare waged by resistance groups or counterattacks against official and military targets. The term state terrorism is

appropriately applied when a government engages in illegal secret kidnapping and murder to intimidate their people.

One key characteristic of modern terrorism is its effort to attract media coverage. Another characteristic of modern terrorism is its international dimension - the ability of terrorists to slip across national frontiers, the support given to certain terrorist groups by a few countries dedicated to a revolutionary change, and logistical ties that exist between terrorist groups of widely divergent ideologies and objectives.

## America under Attack

By Todd Horning

With the recent tragedies in New York, Washington D.C, and Pennsylvania, many thoughts were running through the minds of the students here at Salem. I asked some of them what they thought of the attacks and if they thought war was the answer.

**Brian Houshour (12)** - All I can say is that if this escalates to war, I'll be the first person at the recruiter's office

**Andrew Rhoads (12)** - I think war is the answer because they deserve it

**John Tolsen (11)** - It depends on if the terrorist Government was in on it if so, yes, if not we should just kill the terrorist.

**Derek Bender (10)** - The sad thing is that we will go to war and maybe kill some of their civilians. Its wrong to take human life but sometimes it's a necessity to ensure other lives.

**Jessi Crawford (11)** - I have almost no doubt that war will break out within 2 years. The person/people behind the attack should be found and brought to justice. Only a sick person would do such a thing.

**Glen Bland (12)** - I think that it should only be war if a government was involved. If it was just a terrorist group then we should send some Special Forces and take them out.

**Craig Berger (12)** - For years now, terrorism has attacked our nation and there has been very minimal response. That definitely needs to change and if that means war to protect our way of life, I am wholeheartedly in favor of it.

**Melissa McKinley (10)** - I think that all of this is scary and sad but if we thought it was so bad to get bombed yet we are ready to do the same and more back. I think we need to fix the problem but in a different way. I also think war will happen if we don't fix this soon.

**Josh Wickersham (9)** - I think it is kind of misfortunate to have this happen but we are all very sad this happened and my opinion is we should take out the terrorist.

"In the year of the new century and nine months, From the sky will come a great King of Terror... The sky will burn at forty-five degrees. Fire approaches the great new city..."

"In the city of York there will be a great collapse. 2 twin brothers torn apart by chaos while the fortress falls the great leader will succumb and the third big war will begin when the big city is burning"  
- NOSTRADAMUS

He said this will be bigger than the previous two wars. 2001 is the first year of the new century and this is the 9th month. New York is located at the 41st degree Latitude.

## “Craig David all over you”

BY MEAGAN BROWN

One of the most impressive new artists of 2001 is definitely Craig David. With his smooth R&B sounds mixed in with a little bit of rap, Craig can easily pull you into his world of sedative melodies. His debut single, “Fill Me In” has gained recognition by MTV2 and is one of the summer’s most frequently played videos. People in America are just now getting their first taste of Craig, yet overseas, Craig has been hailed the best singer in Europe.

At the age of 18, Craig David is the youngest British male solo artist to hit number one in history. He is now preparing to strike the US with his debut album, *Born To Do It*, presented by Wildstar records. Born in Southampton, Craig spent every free moment he could find writing lyrics and creating melodies at a very young age. At age fourteen, he was an MC for a local radio station and found himself amongst famous singers and bands that he idolized. He became friends with Mark Hill, one-half of British music sensation Artful Dodger, which would soon be a great move for Craig. Their friendship spawned a huge hit song for Craig when they collaborated on the chart-stomping song, “Rewind.” This is what launched Craig’s music career.

Craig David has had hits all over the world with songs from “Born To Do It” including “Fill Me In,” “7 Days,” “Walking Away,” and “Rendezvous.” MTV has named him a “buzzworthy” artist, meaning MTV critics suspect he’ll definitely make a big splash here in the states. He was nominated for the first-ever MTV2 award at the 2001 MTV Video Music Awards and was nominated for several MTV Europe awards including “Best Newcomer.” Besides that, the MOBO awards of Europe also awarded him “Best R&B Act,” “Best

UK Single,” and “Best UK Newcomer.” He also won the KISS 100 FM award, “Best Garage Act,” for his collaboration with Artful Dodger, “Rewind.” The Brit Awards were also kind to Craig this year.

It’s always hard to tell if an act from overseas is going to make it big here in the US. Most are never even heard of here, but over there, they’re hailed as the best musicians in the world. Time will only tell if Craig has what it takes to capture the US. He’s definitely caught the attention of millions of Americans, but sometimes it takes a little more than that. He has the talent to be the biggest male solo artist in the world and he’s well on his way!

## Odious Omens

BY RENEE SCHAEFER

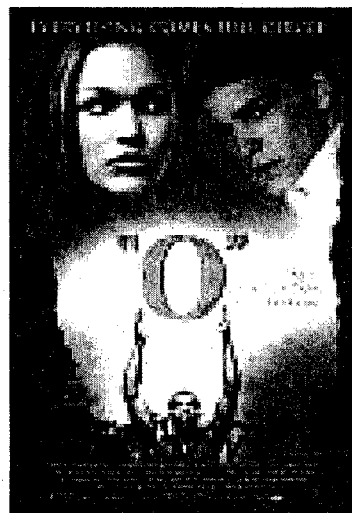
*Othello*: the retelling. No, not the immensely popular Internet game. The elements of the new movie *O* are alike, black versus white, the same goal of trying to take over the enemy. Odin James, played by Mekhi Phifer, is the only African-American person at the prestigious Palmetto Grove Academy in the Deep South. He’s leading the life of a fantasy, loved by everyone, in love with the beautiful Desi Brable (Julia Stiles), with the realistic possibility of heading straight to the NBA after high school.

There’s one problem, the enemy is bitter and destructive. The viciously envious Hugo, played by Josh Harnett, plays the backstabbing confidante of Odin. Hugo’s father (the *West Wing*’s Martin Sheen) is Coach Duke Goulding, a man more powerful than the dean because of Palmetto Grove’s obsession with basketball. A man who cares for Odin more than his own son.

Hugo plots his strategy. Piece by piece he masterminds Odin’s sexual insecurity into an all-consuming obsession. Odin is lead to believe of Desi’s infidelity with teammate Michael Casio (Andrew Keegan).

Friends unwittingly become pawns in Hugo’s twisted game, messing with Odin’s mind even more until he can’t take it anymore.

The ending is no shocker if you have any experience with Shakespeare’s original play *Othello*. If not, the clue lies in the fact *O* was ready to be in theatres in 1999 until



respectfully delayed due to the tragic Columbine shootings.

*O* is directed by Tim Nelson, the delightfully dimwitted Delmar, George Clooney’s fellow escapee in the movie *O Brother, Where Art thou?* Taking a serious 180-degree turn from the lightheartedness of *O Brother*, Screenwriter Brad Kaaya and Nelson transformed the sixteenth-century Shakespearean war epic into the modern high school battlefield of basketball. It’s a dramatic remake, unlike *10 Things I Hate About You*. Yet it’s not in verse like Baz Luhrmann’s earlier hit remake of *Romeo + Juliet*.

Mekhi Phifer says it best, “What Shakespeare wrote is timeless. He knew how to add love, and trials and tribulations, heartache and passion, and a lot of other human qualities that we all have and just make it into a work of art. But if you change up the language a little bit and make it more accessible to the general public, I think people will be able to relate to it a lot more.”

*O* is now playing in theatres.  
September 2001

# Entertainment

## Back to the VMA's

BY MEAGAN BROWN

As usual, this year's MTV Video Music Awards blew the fans away. Millions of people tuned in to MTV on Thursday, September 6 to catch this popular awards ceremony in which the most aired videos compete for silver "moon men." The most spectacular part is watching your favorite artists perform on the Radio City stage in New York City. And have you ever noticed how MTV can hook the strangest people together to present awards? Well, this year was no exception!

The show was hosted by comedian Jamie Foxx, whose wisecracks and jokes against anyone from AJ McLean of the Backstreet Boys to Michael Jackson added spice to the show; although Jamie wasn't the only comedian in the house. Comedian Andy Dick gave a, well, interesting performance dressed as his famous character from *The Andy Dick Show*, Daphne Aguilera. Daphne is his impression of all female performers, including Christina Aguilera and Britney Spears, and Daphne claims to be Christina's cousin. As Daphne performed her hit, "Naughty Baby Did A No-no," she became enraged and ran through the audience searching for Christina Aguilera, who started to scream as Daphne attempted to pull her out of her seat and fight her. Another highlight was when Triumph The Insult Comic Dog from *Late Night with Conan O'Brien* insulted Carson Daly and Jennifer Lopez. If you weren't lucky enough to catch the live airing, then you may have noticed that MTV dubbed over the part where Triumph

talks to J-Lo. Will Ferrel of Saturday Night Live brought back some memories of last year's show when Tim C. of Rage Against the Machine climbed the set to show his "rage" against not winning "Best Rock Video." Ferrel ran onto the stage wearing a Skidrow t-shirt and climbed a giant monitor demanding to see bands anywhere from Mike and the Mechanics to Crazy Town.

One of the serious moments in the show came when Timbaland and Missy Elliot took the stage to remember their friend Aaliyah, who was recently killed in a tragic plane crash after filming her new video in the Bahamas. Aaliyah's brother thanked friends, family, and fans for their love and support during this devastating time. A video was played from MTV's show "Diary," which featured Aaliyah's lifestyle over the summer, just months



before her death. Later in the show, Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliot dedicated her performance of "Get Ur Freak On/One Minute Man" to the loving memory of Aaliyah.

Performances of the night, just to name a few, included Jennifer Lopez and Ja Rule's "I'm Real (The Remix)"; Jay-Z's outdoor performance of his new anthem, "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)"; Britney Spears' frightening snake dancing performance of her new single, "I'm A Slave 4 U"; Staind's heart-felt number, "Fade"; and Linkin Park's kicking performance of "One Step Closer." The definitive highlight of the night easily belonged to 'N Sync and Michael Jack-

son. 'N Sync started out by performing their smash hit, "Pop," on a stage full of "popular" items including comics, clothes, and even an Etch-A-Sketch. At the end of the song, the crowd was astonished to see the King of Pop himself, Michael Jackson, emerge from the Etch-A-Sketch and dance alongside 'N Sync. This performance was the only one of the night to receive a standing ovation.

### Winners of the night were as

#### follows:

Best Video of the Year: Christina Aguilera, Pink, Mya, Lil' Kim, Missy Elliot - "Lady Marmalade"  
Best Hip-Hop Video: Outkast - "Ms. Jackson"  
Best Direction in a Video: Fatboy Slim - "Weapon of Choice"  
Best Dance Video: 'N Sync - "Pop"  
Best Male Video: Moby feat. Gwen Stefani - "Southside"  
Best Female Video: Eve feat. Gwen Stefani - "Let Me Blow Ya Mind"  
Best New Artist Video: Alicia Keys - "Fallin"  
Best MTV2 Video: Mudvayne - "Dig"  
Best Group Video: 'N Sync - "Pop"  
Best R&B Video: Destiny's Child - "Survivor"  
Best Rap Video: Nelly - "Ride Wit Me"  
Best Rock Video: Limp Bizkit - "Rollin"  
Best Pop Video: 'N Sync - "Pop"  
Best Video From a Film: Christina Aguilera, Pink, Mya, Lil' Kim, Missy Elliot - "Lady Marmalade"  
Best Choreography: Fatboy Slim - "Weapon of Choice"  
Best Special Effects: Robbie Williams - "Rock DJ"  
Best Art Direction: Fatboy Slim - "Weapon of Choice"  
Best Editing: Fatboy Slim - "Weapon of Choice"  
Best Cinematography: Fatboy Slim - "Weapon of Choice"  
Best Breakthrough Video: Fatboy Slim - "Weapon of Choice"  
Viewer's Choice Award: 'N Sync - "Pop"  
Video Vanguard Award: U2

## Lyric of the month

BY MEAGAN BROWN

"Believe the rumors that grow like tumors;  
It's more fun than the truth that we know."  
- 311 "Large in the Margin"

# Sports

## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

BY AMANDA PRICE

### Varsity Football

Dates	Played	Score
8/24	Marlington-HOME	3-20L
8/31	Beaver Local-away	24-20 W
9/7	East Liverpool-HOME	8-42L
9/14	Indian Creek-away	8-21 L
9/21	Struthers-away	0-27 L

### Junior Varsity Football

Dates	Played	Score
8/25	Marlington-away	14-8 W
9/1	Beaver Local-HOME	8-6 W

### Cross Country

Dates	Where	Girls	Boys
8/28	West Branch	4/10	2/10
9/4	Springfield	4/8	4/10
9/15	Boardman	30/44	25/44

### Boys Soccer

Dates	Played	JV	Varsity
8/28	Fitch-away	2-1 W	1-5L
8/30	Poland-away	1-3 L	1-1 T
9/1	J.F.K.-HOME	5-0 W	6-1 W
9/4	Niles-away	3-3 T	2-3 L
9/6	Ursuline-HOME	2-1 W	0-1 L
9/8	United-HOME	1-0 W	2-1 W
9/13	Boardman-HOME	1-1 T	2-0 W

### Girls Soccer

Dates	Played	JV	Varsity
8/28	Boardman-away	1-3 L	0-7 L
8/30	Warren Harding-HOME	2-0 W	2-3 L
9/4	Canfield-HOME	2-0 L	1-5 L
9/6	Beaver Local-away	3-1 W	3-3 T
9/12	Niles-HOME	0-9 L	2-1 W
9/15	Dover-HOME	0-1 L	1-1 T

### Girls Tennis

Dates	Played	Scores
8/14	East Palestine-HOME	0-5L
8/17	United-away	1-4L
8/21	Marlington-HOME	0-5L
8/22	West Branch-away	0-5L
8/23	Beaver Local-HOME	3-2 W
8/28	Canfield-away	1-7L
8/30	Howland-HOME	0-5L
9/4	Niles-away	3-2 W
9/16	Struthers-away	1-4L
9/12	West Branch-HOME	0-5L
9/13	Canfield-HOME	0-5L

### Varsity Volleyball

Dates	Played	Score
9/1	Glen Oak -away	12-15, 8-15 L
9/5	Boardman-away	4-15, 8-15 L
9/6	Canfield-HOME	15-10, 15-6 W
9/8	Southeast-HOME	16-14, 15-13 W
9/13	Howland-away	15-2, 15-3 W
9/15	Stow-away	15-7, 14-16, 15-8 W

## CHEERLEADERS VICTORIOUS

BY CHELSIE SHUMAN

The varsity football, varsity basketball and junior varsity basketball cheerleaders combined as one squad at the Universal Cheerleading Association camp this summer. The camp held a competition on the last day. Salem cheerleaders won first place in the dance competition, the overall competition, and they also won outstanding squad. For these efforts the squads were awarded trophies and ribbons.

The varsity football squad consists of Heather Ingold, Amanda Benson, Kari Kyser, Juli Maurer, Sara Zimmerman, Kelly Wolford, and Erica Lottman.

The varsity basketball squad consists of Katie Newman, Stacey Hrvatin, Courtney Gallo, Kim Walker, Angela Ventresco, Allie Rich and Aubrey Bailey.

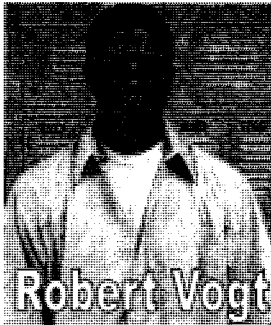
The junior varsity basketball squad consists of Megan Goll, Lauren Brobeck, Amanda Coy, and Autumn Bowser.

The varsity coaches are Mrs. Jody McCracken and Miss Sarah Panezott.

# Sports

## Senior Athlete of the Month

BY JON BUCKOSKI



**Q-How long have you played this sport?**

A-3 years

**Q-When did you start playing this sport?**

A-My sophomore year

**Q-What's your most memorable moment?**

A-Running at the Akron Firestone district meet. It was 40 degrees and raining.

**Q-Who do you admire most? And why?**

A-I admire Coach Parks because of his achievements in running in high school.

**Q-Why do you play this sport?**

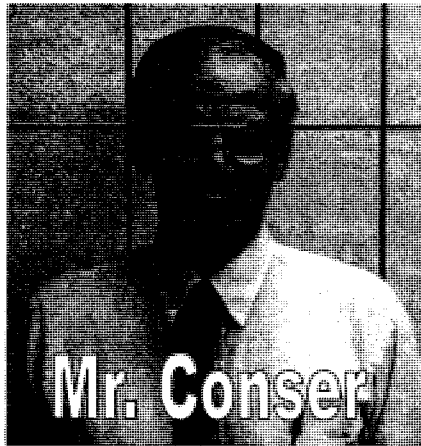
A-To run a 5k and exert everything you have Just Shows Guts.

**Q-How does it feel to be a Senior Leader?**

A-It's a big responsibility having such a large team, but it's also fun keeping the underclassmen in line.

## Coach of the Month

BY AMANDA PRICE



**Q: When did you start coaching?**

A: 1978

**Q: What all sports have you coached?**

A: Volleyball(girls and boys) and softball

**Q: How long have you coached?**

A: Volleyball-24 years  
Softball-6 years

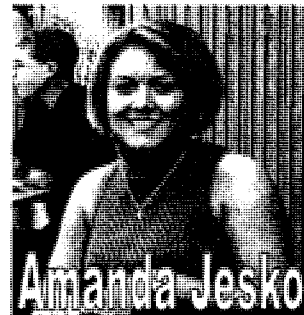
**Q: Where did you first start coaching at?**

A: Salem



## Senior Athlete of the Month

BY JON BUCKOSKI



**Q-How long have you played this sport?**

A-11 years

**Q-When did you start playing this sport?**

A-Age 6

**Q-What's your most memorable moment?**

A-When Lizzie scored the winning shoot-out goal in the tournament game against Akron Hoban

**Q-Who do you admire most? And why?**

A-I admire all the girls who give 100% at every practice and game. It's an honor to play with them.

**Q-Why do you play this sport?**

A-I play this sport because it's challenging. There is no other feeling like competition. It's very rewarding.

**Q-How does it feel to be a Senior Leader?**

A-It feels awesome to have people looking up to you. It's a privilege.

# Quaker Clips

