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The Foreign Exchange

BY ED BUTCH

The foreign exchange program, through Rotary Club, can be an exciting adventure for some students around the world. This year in Salem, one such student decided to take that adventure. Silvia Porubska is Salem's only foreign exchange student, and she is from Slovakia. Silvia is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Richard Banning and their daughter, Brooke, who is a senior.

When Silvia was getting ready to leave Slovakia she was overwhelmed by a sense of nervousness and fearfulness. She stated that her parents were very supportive of her

going away, but "it was hard for [her] mother because [they] have such a great relationship." After the many long hours of preparation Silvia arrived at the airport to get on her plane for her adventure to Salem, Ohio.

Her hobbies include sports and dance. Tennis is Silvia's favorite sport, and she was on Salem's Girls' Tennis Team this year. She was

also very involved in a dance group for over twelve years in Slovakia. She is not in a group anymore, but she still loves to dance.

When Silvia was asked how she liked Salem she said, "I like it. I come from a big city so it's a very nice change to come to Sa-

lem. I think it's a beautiful city, and I like all of the decorations people do during Halloween." Some of the major differences she

notices between America (Salem) and Slovakia are especially the way the schools are run. She cannot choose subjects like we can, which means she has to take every subject offered. Another major difference is that they do not have sports through the school. If you want to play a sport you have to join a club or organization in the city.

If any of Salem's seniors are thinking of becoming an exchange student, they should talk to Silvia, and then contact the local Rotary Club for more information.



Drug Awareness Week

BY ED BUTCH

October 22 through October 26 is Drug Awareness Week. Mr. Phillips, the Student Advocate for Salem City School District, along with many high school students is preparing programs for the elementary and middle schools. Cheerleaders and sports teams will lead a pep assembly for Buckeye (Oct 25) and Reilly Elementary (Oct 26). The Salem Middle School hosted guest speaker Roland Smith (Oct 23). Justin Dennis and Mr. Viencek's Theatre class put on a play for Prospect and Southeast Elementary

Schools. Justin, who wrote the fifteen minute play, said, "It's rather difficult to try and piece together a show with such emotion and feeling in such a short time, even though it's only a fifteen minute skit. I sometimes have a hard time translating what was in my head at the time I wrote the skit into something stage-friendly." In summary, the skit is about two fourth graders who experiment with drugs that they find at home. Both of them end up overdosing and have to be rushed to the Angel Hospital in Chicago, IL. What

ensues is a drama about mistakes and dealing with the loss.

When Mr. Phillips was asked what the high school is going to do for the week he replied, "I'm using the high school students as mentors to the younger kids."



News

College Day

BY CHELSIE SHUMAN

The school cafeteria was the site of the October 2 college fair held of S.H.S. Junior and senior students of Salem High had the opportunity to learn about different colleges and technical schools.



Students gathered at the different tables to look at the schools' brochures hoping to find something in which they might be interested. Some of the schools that attended were the following: Kent State Main, Kent State Salem, Y.S.U., Mount Union, Notre Dame, Malone, O.S.U., and Bowling Green. Those are just a few examples. There were also beauty schools like

Raphael's School of Beauty. If you were interested in the Army, Navy, or Air Force they were all there as well. The students could also

talk to the advisors from the school and fill out information cards. It was a great experience for students that are unsure about where they want to go to college or even what they want as a major. Even if you are pretty sure of where you want to go, you might have changed your mind after seeing a different school at the college fair.

Marching Pride

BY MIAH GRIFFITH

The staff and members of the 2001 Y.S.U. Marching Pride have invited ten seniors from Salem High to have the honor of performing with the Y.S.U. Marching Pride. This takes place on Saturday, October 27 when they host Kentucky University. These students are the ten seniors who will represent Salem. They were chosen for their musical talents and capabilities: Ryan Burnett, LeAnne Williams, Teresa Huzyak, Cody Webb, Connie Cibula,

Jared Wilson, Hannah Colian, Brittany Todd, Ryan Everett, and Matt Kovach.

The students will be spending an entire day with the Y.S.U. marching band and the instructors. They will rehearse twice during the day and then join fellow students from high schools around the surrounding area on the Y.S.U. football field. "This should prove to be a fun, yet educationally enriching experience," stated Salem's director Mr. Purrington.

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Club News

BY CHELSIE SHUMAN

- The 2001-2002 club officers for A.F.S. are the following: President-Drew Palmer, Secretary-Colin Rank, Vice President-Matt Ciotti, and Treasurer- Ryan Mosher.
- The project support club officers are the following: President- Courtney Gallo, Vice President- Amanda Price, Secret Pal Chairperson- Tricia Tice, Treasurer-Alexis Grimm, Health Class Coordinator- Samantha Smith, Secretary- Brandi Noble, Newsletter Editor- Amanda Jesko.
- The National Art Honor Society officers for this year are the following: President-Connie Cibula, Vice President- Sean Loutzenhizer, Secretary- Abby Kyser, Treasurer- Shani Jones.
- Pep Club will be holding a halloween door decorating contest. Judging will be Oct. 26 of the best decorated third period door. The prize will be awarded on Wednesday Oct. 31. Any third period teacher interested in participating should sign their class up in the office.
- German club sold carnations on October 10, 11, 12 and 15 for Sweetest Day. They were distributed on October 18.
- German club will join the other foreign language clubs at the haunted house and hayride at the Canfield fairgrounds on Saturday Oct. 27.
- On Monday, October 29 there will be a French Club meeting.

Bulletin Board

BY CHELSIE SHUMAN

- * October 27- Salem Bandsmen at Y.S.U.
- * October 29 – French club meeting
- * October 31- Picture retakes
- * October 31 – End of nine weeks
- * November 2 – Sadie Hawkins Dance
- * November 8- Matinee of *Auntie Mame*
- * November 9- Evening Conferences
- * November 15 – Freshman Assembly

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News

Speaker of Inspiration

BY MIAH GRIFFITH

Last month Salem High was granted the opportunity to listen to speaker Harvey Alston. Mr. Alston was recommended to Mr. Beatty by fellow administrators and was said to be one of many commendable speakers.

Mr. Alston was intended to attract attention to better academic performance and to the Proficiency testing.



Some students felt that the only messages that were continuously mentioned were respect and the acceptance of difference. Of course, many mentioned how entertaining he was.

Parents and advisors have come to the agreement that Mr. Alston is an outstanding speaker when communicating and gaining the attention of teenagers. Some believed, however, that how he presented his topics made them feel uncomfortable. One individual stated, "Maybe it was the way he delivered/began" and "he was too entertaining." Well, to the individual and people who share that same

thought, it appears that students were more than satisfied with his delivery, and, hey, sometimes people will be uncomfortable. If there are any students that might have ideas for future speakers and possible themes or anything to help inform fellow students of issues, then please contact Mr. Beatty.



Art Institute

BY ED BUTCH

On Wednesday, September 26 Miss Yereb's visual art students took a field trip to the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown. The purpose of the trip was to enlighten the students perspective of the visual arts around them. According to Crystal Navoyosky, "I thought it was extremely organized and fun. We substantially gained knowledge and had the chance to view the traveling exhibits of pastel and watercolor paintings."

This year the Salem is hosting Destination Imagination at the Salem High School on Saturday, March 16, 2002.

Destination Imagination is a community-based, school-friendly program that encourages creativity, problem solving, and teamwork. DI requires students to use their strengths and discover that there is more than one way to solve a problem.

Any student in grades kindergarten through twelve is invited to participate on a DI team. A

team usually consists of seven students and one adult member who must be at least eighteen years of age. Teams in grades kindergarten through two may have more than seven members.

The adult member, or team manager, has the responsibility of guiding the team through a chosen challenge. The team can choose the challenge it wishes to solve. The team managers are also responsible for holding practices for the team. Challenge choices can be reviewed

with Mrs. Janofa.

All teams must register with Kelley Janofa in order to take part in Destination Imagination. You can contact her at South East School Tuesday through Thursday at (330) 332-8925; Salem Middle School on Fridays at (330) 332-8914, or at her home at (330) 332-4399.

If you have any questions, contact Mrs. Janofa as soon as possible.

The Quaker Proposal on Student Expression

We, the staff of *The Quaker*, hereby acknowledge our responsibility to provide informative and entertaining reading pertaining to the students, staff and parents of Salem Senior High School.

To make *The Quaker* a credible newspaper we will aim for accuracy and objectivity, with the truth being our ultimate goal. It is our duty to make prompt corrections when necessary. However, we must also respect the rights of others while we gather and present news. We are not permitted to invade a person's right to privacy.

The Quaker staff encourages input from other readers in the form of stories, essays, letters; etc.

Feature

Up Close and Personnel with Mr. Jeckavitch

BY KARYNA LOPEZ

Alright- pop quiz time. What current teacher at S.H.S. used to play in a rock band in high school called the Jagers? Tick-tock, tick-tock. Okay, it wasn't a hard question- his name's in the title of the article. I'm just checking to see who actually reads the titles.

Mr. Jeckavitch was born on June 13, 1951, in Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, close to Pittsburgh. He has two older brothers and has been married for twenty-three years to Mrs. Jeckavitch, the high school's choir teacher. They have three children; Laura, who graduated last year, and twins Mark and Steven, who are in eighth grade.

When he was growing up, Mr. Jeckavitch enjoyed playing and watching sports. He liked to play baseball and basketball and is a fan of Pittsburgh sports teams. Mr. Jeckavitch decided to be a music teacher while in high school when playing in the aforementioned band. He was a National Merit Scholar who attended Indiana University of Pennsylvania for his Master's in music education. His post-masters work has been concerning at-risk students.

Mr. Jeckavitch spent one year each at Indiana University and Avella High School in Washington, PA before coming to Salem and becoming our band director. Five years ago he gave up that position because it was very time-consuming, and he wanted to be more involved in his children's activities. Since then, he has been an OWE teacher, which is a work-study program where students learn work skills, define career goals and learn ethics and budgeting. To Mr. Jeckavitch, the best part of being a teacher is the "day to day contact with students and never knowing when you're going to change

someone's life." The worst part of his job comes in his capacity of union president; dealing with lawyers, grievances and contracts is unpleasant.

In his spare time, Mr. Jeckavitch likes to golf and travel and still enjoys watching his favorite Pittsburgh teams. His absolute favorite memory is the birth of his children. Although he loves being a teacher, he knows that having parents for teachers has been hard for his children; they don't always get full credit for their achievements.

Mr. Jeckavitch met Mrs. Jeckavitch while in college. She was a high school student at Westmont High School in Johnstown, PA, and they met while she was performing in a school play; Mr. Jeckavitch was playing in the orchestra. It was love at first sight for him, but she needed a little convincing.

Mr. Jeckavitch is the advisor for National Honor Society and has returned to this duty after a few years' absence. He agreed to be the advisor if it would truly be an honor society and reflected leadership, service and academics. Upcoming projects include Dress a Child in December, a social event, such as a play or sporting event, in the fall and the blood drive in the spring.

On a more serious note, Mr. Jeckavitch had some thoughts about Salem High's present and future. He describes Salem as a "sleeping giant athletically, socially and academically." The school has "so much potential, [but] the reason we don't always meet our potential is because we don't support each other and don't give credit for achievement." He also adds that if we could really pull together as a school, "few schools around here could touch us."



Things to Ponder

BY DANIELLE BAIR

In light of all the terrorist attacks, anthrax scares, and racial hate, we all seem to be looking for a little peace...

"Pour the sweet milk of concord into hell, uproar the universal peace, confound all unity on earth."
-William Shakespeare

"Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

"There was never a good war or a bad peace."
-Benjamin Franklin

"For lo! The days are hastening on, by prophet-bards foretold, when with the ever-circling years, comes round the age of gold; When peace shall over all the earth its ancient splendors fling and the whole world send back the song which now the angels sing."
-Edmund Hamilton Sears

Feature

More school spirit

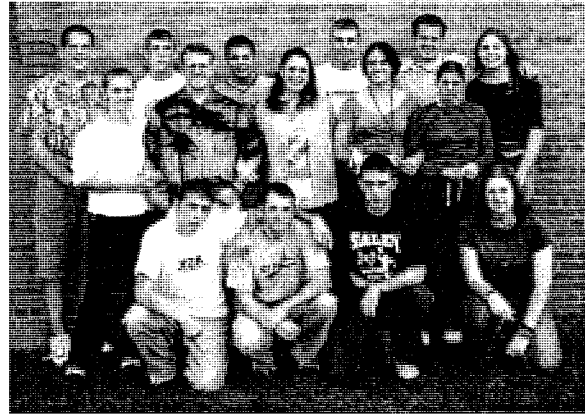
BY CRYSTAL NAVOYOSKY

In addition to hearing the cheerleaders cheering throughout the varsity football games, the pep band also contributes to getting spectators involved in the game. During each third quarter "Go Big Red," "Hang on Sloopy," "Eat 'Em Up," "Duke of Earl," "We Will Rock You," and many other pep songs are played by these seventeen band members. The president and first chair trumpet player, Ryan Barnett, leads the members during each song. The members include: trumpets- Andrew Hodgson, Nick Fithian, and Lauren Teal; French horns- Leanne Williams, Brittney Todd, and Ericka Bartholow; trombones- Craig Berger, John Burkey, and Mandy Brayn; baritones- Courtney Gallo, Curt Howells, and Jared Wilson; tubas- Ryan Everett and Sean Morissey; drums- Cody Webb and Corey Welsh.

To become a pep band member, you must first of all be a band member; then you are chosen by Ryan Barnett and John Burkey, president and vice president of pep band. Upon being asked why some members chose to be in pep band, Lauren Teal said, "So I could hang with the coolest pep-bander, Nick, and so Andrew and I could jump in mud puddles." Nick Fithian commented

that he enjoys pep band because "[he can] hang with the coolest pep-bander, Lauren!"

Even if you don't know the words to the energetic pep band songs, everyone can still appreciate the musical talent of this select group of band members.



Eleven rules of life

BY DANIELLE BAIR

- * It hurts to love someone and not be loved in return. But what is more painful is to love someone and never find the courage to let that person know how you truly feel.
- * A sad thing in life is when you meet someone who means a lot to you, only to find out in the end that it wasn't meant to be and you just have to let go.
- * The best kind of friend is the kind you can sit on a porch swing with, never say a word, and then walk away feeling like it was the best conversation you've ever had.
- * It's true that we don't know what we have until we lose it, but it's also true that we don't know what we're missing until it arrives.
- * It only takes a minute to crush on someone, an hour to like someone and a day to love someone-but it takes a lifetime to forget that someone.
- * Don't go for looks; they can deceive. Don't go for wealth; even that fades away. Go for someone who makes you laugh because it only takes a smile to make a dark day turn bright.
- * Dream what you want to dream, go where you want to go, and be what you want to be because you only have one chance to do it.
- * Always put yourself in the other person's shoes. If it hurts you then it probably hurts them too.
- * A careless word may kindle strife; a cruel word may wreck a life; a timely word may level stress; a loving word may heal and bless.
- * The happiest people don't necessarily have the best of everything; they just make the most of everything they have.
- * Love begins with a smile, grows with a kiss, ends with a tear. When you were born you were crying and everyone around you was smiling. Live your life so that when you die you are the one smiling and everyone else is crying.

* Source: The Internet

Feature

Sona si Latine loqueris*

BY KARYNA LOPEZ

Anyone who says Latin is a dead language obviously has never been in Mr. Mathus's class. Latin has just been added this year and has been well received by students. Mr. Mathus came to Salem for the challenge of reinstating Latin to Salem school. In addition to teaching four periods (seventy students) of Latin at the high school, Mr. Mathus also teaches about 275 elementary school students a week. In the elementary school, classes meet once a week and spend their time learning basic commands, animals and songs.

Mr. Mathus, who has taught Latin for nine years, also speaks Greek, German, Hebrew, and Aramaic. He has traveled in Africa, the Middle East and Europe, among other places, but still enjoys northern California (where he grew up) the most. He is looking forward to seeing Latin grow in popularity and hopes that soon he will stay at the high school all day teaching students. He enjoys the interaction with students and the process of learning but admits that he can get off-topic and says

some students can mistake friendliness for no requirements.

Some of the Latin students did projects on Roman roads and travel in lieu of taking a test. Mr. Mathus said there were some great projects, such as a model of a bridge and some clever posters. He graded projects based on creativity, accurate information and in-depth research.

Mr. Mathus would like to redecorate his room, with the help of Latin Club, into a replica of Ancient Rome. He has an almost-complete temple and a mascot, *comes seminudus*, or as Latin students call him, seminaked guy. At the next Latin Club meeting, ideas will be discussed on how to improve the room's decor.

Latin Club is still being organized, but some of Mr. Mathus's ideas for projects include the emperor putting on games, such as chariot races and gladiator fights, and sponsoring a community service project.

* Honk if you speak Latin.

Poet's Place

Confused

BY AMANDA PRICE

I am so confused
I don't know what to do
For many reasons
I'm falling in love with you

Whenever I am with you
My heart feels complete
Whenever you kiss me
You sweep me off my feet

How can I tell you
How I truly feel?
How can I make you understand
That what I'm feeling is real?

There are many things I need to say
Many things I need to do
I need to show you that I care
And that I want to be with you

I don't know how to show you these things
Or how to show you that I care
But one thing I want you to know
Is that I'll always be there.

My Generation

BY JOSH MATHES

People killing people,
Boys killing boys,
Man killing man,
Guns considered toys.

It's what the world's become;
Blood stains the streets,
Children cry out loud,
Bombs go off in summer's heat.

Drugs take over kids;
It's our turn to fight,
That's what we do in my generation,
So don't we have a right?

We are the adults of tomorrow,
We are the children of today,
Some will make it in the world,
While many will go astray.

There's hope for the future,
So I'll leave you with one verse:
Tomorrow will be better,
Because it can't get any worse.

Opinion

Study hall vs. electives

BY DANIELLE COONTZ

As with every new school year, a lot of changes occur. One of which this year was a new regulation on how many study halls a student can have. For some, this had a major impact on their workload, going from two or three study halls down to only being allotted one. For others, there wasn't much of a difference. They had already planned on filling their schedules entirely. Either way in the long run, there's a good chance this could affect you. The effect may come from having to take up extra courses or not being able to get into a course you want because someone who didn't want in there had to take it instead of you.

It's completely understandable that administrators and staff don't want the majority of the student body sitting idly in study halls for half of their day. They mean well with their intentions. It is a good idea to encourage students to take more electives and become well-rounded individuals. And in all honesty, how many students would even consider sticking to those guidelines if there weren't rules to enforce them?

But as with everything, a negative side comes with the positive. They say school is supposed to be a positive experience that we will remember for the rest of our lives. How many people enjoy taking classes that were randomly selected for them because nothing else was available to them at that time? What about students who can't take a class because now there are too many already signed up? Yes, this had happened before this particular guideline was enforced, but surely now it's happening more often and to more students.

If a student can assure that they will get all their credits by the time they graduate and are taking at least some extra courses, they shouldn't be shoved into classes they don't want to take.

Why can't we all just get along?

BY SARINA MCELROY

Could it be that people cannot get along with each other just for the simple fact that we don't understand each other? Even before the September 11 events, and after, many Americans feel that the Arab and/or Islamic way of living is either wrong or is immoral in some way. I have heard several people in the school simply comment that they don't think it is right that Muslim women have to be fully clothed when out in public. They make it sound as though these women are forced by their government to do this. However, they are wrong. One, it is not the government that enforces it, it is their religion. Two, most of the time the women chose to be in that religion. (Yes, sometimes a government forces a religion on its people.) Most

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What did you say?

BY TERESA HUZYAK

Adults are always saying, "Think before you speak," but have you ever really thought about the words you use? I know that I really hadn't given it much thought until it was brought to my attention.

Some of the words we use today have seemingly lost all meaning. Have you ever thought twice about calling someone gay or retarded? According to the dictionary, the word gay means showing or characterized by exuberance or mirthful excitement; bright or lively, especially in color; full or given to social or other pleasures. In simplest terms, the word gay used to mean happy or excited. There was a time when the word gay exclusively meant homosexual. While it is sometimes still used in this manner, the word gay is most often used to express someone or something's lack of coolness. In fact, in the two weeks after this topic was brought to my attention I listened for the use of the word gay in classes and in the hall, and only twice did I hear it in reference to homosexuality.

Another one of the words we often use without consideration of those around us is the word retard. The dictionary defines retard (verb) as "to slow." You will not find the word retard used as a noun in reference to someone who is mentally challenged. The word retarded is defined as "relatively slow in emotional or mental development." We as a society have made this word the ugly thing it has become. When I hear the word retard, or retarded, it is usually being used to express that someone is being or doing something less than intelligent. Perhaps we don't always recognize the fact that people with mental handicaps attend school with us. Do any of us think about how they feel when we say these things to each other in the hallways?

The issue here, however, is not the meaning of the word, but rather that people find the use of the words gay and retard offensive regardless of how they are meant. I realize that one little article and the hurt feelings of a few people aren't going to change the vocabulary of most of the student body. I know that I personally have caught myself and changed my word choice several times already. Maybe a raised awareness of how our words affect everyone who hears them will help us all to be a little more considerate.

OPINION

OF THE MONTH

"Having a sharp tongue can cut your own throat."

- Unknown

Opinion

Left in the dark

BY DANIELLE COONTZ

They say communication is the key to success in any learning environment. Students have to be able to trust to be willing to learn. They need to be treated more as equals, as opposed to just being thought of as clueless drones who don't really need to know what's going on anyway.

The lines of communication between students and teachers need to be stronger. The issue isn't even that it makes a difference in how efficiently things are done, it's just nice to know that you're respected enough to be informed about events like pep rallies, assemblies, etc. ahead of time. If we as students are young adults we should be treated rightfully so. In cases where we aren't informed of an event due to the fact that the staff doesn't even know or can't confirm it that far ahead of time, it's understandable. However, when it is possible, it would be appreciated to be kept up-to-date.

Some would tell you listening to the school announcements would solve this problem. The announcements are helpful, but they can't be the answer to all our problems and confusion. In all honesty, how many students actually listen to them? And how many teachers make the students listen to them? Even with announcements we still sometimes only find out about things the day of or day before it happens.

However, it's not always possible to inform students right away in case problems would arise and events could not go on as scheduled. That simple fact is completely understood. But it would also be nice to know that it is a necessity to keep students informed. After all we are just trying to get an education.

Top ten possible top ten topics for next month

BY SARINA MCELROY

10. Top ten reasons why "the ball is in your court."
9. Top ten topics Mrs. Esposito won't let you do for your senior research paper.
8. Top ten motivational posters throughout Salem High.
7. Top ten things Mr. Spack doesn't like about having Mr. Trough's room above his.
6. Top ten reasons why the "Q" is more intimidating than Quaker Sam.
5. Top ten excuses to give Mrs. Wilms for being late to school.
4. Top ten fun ways to say "Roger B. Taney."
3. Top ten things to consider before signing up for chemistry.
2. Top ten games to create using Mr. Allen's drunk simulator goggles.
1. Top ten places to buy fruit juices and colas.

War Of Words

Do you feel the students are well informed about school events?



"Somewhat. I think they should be announced early on for preparation."

David Bowman - 9



"Yes, I think we are plenty informed about school events and changes."

James Graham - 10



"Yeah, if you listen well enough to the announcements, but that's kinda hard in the morning. Maybe if they gave us a paper on that every week we would be better informed."

Chris Hritz - 11



"No, if they did we would not have to ask around to see what's going on."

Jessica McIntosh - 12

Opinion

Get along? Continued from page 7...



of these women do not feel any type of animosity towards what they have to wear. In fact, they would probably be happier wearing what they wear over the things teenagers in America wear.

People are quick to form opinions about things or people of which they know little or nothing. That lack of education can sometimes lead to arguments, fights and even wars. It is interesting to me that some cultures in the Middle East feel the need to fight constantly about their differences in opinions while two different cultures in America can live together without any real problem even though they know very little about the other. To whom am I referring? The English and the Amish. I doubt that many people know a lot about the Amish way of life. Most of us have seen them and maybe never even thought twice about why they live the way they do. Most of us understand that they choose to live differently, and we know most of the differences. However, do all of us understand why there are these differences?

Maraline Kubik wrote an article in the October 7 issue of the *Vindicator* that focused on educating the English about the Amish. Notice that the Amish use the term "English." They have no distinction for people of different races or religion; anyone who isn't Amish is English. Why then do we need to distinguish race or religion? The Amish have never adapted the single thing that leads to many fights and conflicts not only in schools but in everyday life. . . . appearance. The Amish wear plain clothing. They do not wear jewelry, makeup or anything that would embellish the body. The colors of their clothing are decided by what church they attend. They feel that the spirit is the most important aspect of a person and that is their focus. Kubik goes on to mention many other things in her article, and as I read the article I couldn't understand how we as a society have gotten away from the ideas that the Amish hold so true to themselves. Why does it matter what race or religion someone is? Is it possible that we don't like others because of our own lack of education?



Volunteerism

BY TERESA HUZYAK

In the wake of the tragedies that took place on September 11, 2001, volunteer efforts have skyrocketed. From blood drives to relief fund collections, it seems like just about everyone is getting involved.

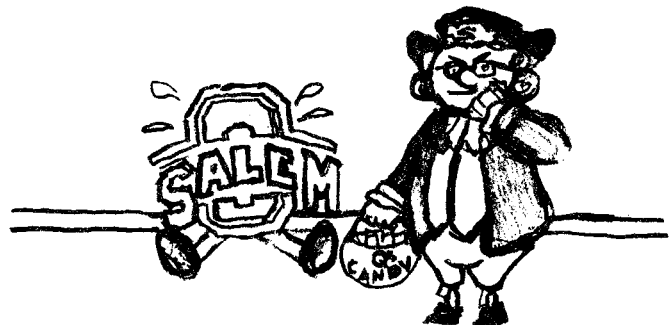
What about every other day of the year? Why don't we all volunteer our time and talent more often? Sometimes it is an issue of finding an opportunity to serve. The high school has several service-based organizations. Key Club, Interact, and Project Support are service clubs open to all students in grades 9 through 12. I talked to Mr. Stratton about Key Club, and he had the following to say, "The kids in Key Club are a great asset to both the school and the community due to their outstanding work with different volunteer opportunities." The SADD club, which no longer exists for lack of an advisor, was also a service club open to all students. The National Honor Society also participates in service projects such as the annual blood drive held each spring. However, the N.H.S. is not open to everyone.

I was curious to see what the internet had in the way of volunteerism. I went to yahoo and did a search. I found a site a www.volunteermatch.com that will give you a list of volunteer opportunities in your area when you type in your zip code.

Just recently, I participated in a fund-raising walk for the Multiple Sclerosis Research Foundation. I was on a team with three other classmates and an eighth grader. We raised money and then walked a five-kilometer trail through Boardman Park. At the end of the walk I was rewarded with a goody bag and pizza, but the fact that I was helping others and walking for those who can no longer walk was a far greater reward.

I recommend getting out there and offering your time and talents to help those in need. Let's not wait for another tragedy or accident. The people who benefit from your service will be grateful and let you know in some way, whether it's pizza or just a simple thank you.

Happy Halloween, "Q"!
(hehehe...)



Focus

So much for being bored

By Glenn Peison

It seems like everyday I hear kids walking around complaining about how Salem is boring and how there is nothing to do. There are actually plenty of things to do in Salem, it's just that we don't know that they are there, or don't even bother to look. So instead we just complain about it. Well, I thought I would try to solve that problem by listing what Salem actually has to offer, and if you really stop and think, for being a small town there is actually more than you would think.

Skate Park- This is a new edition to Salem. It was built over the summer and just opened at the end of September for little skaters to fall numerous times on. If you're sitting around being bored on AOL all day you can take up skating. It's probably a lot better than coming up with lame little away messages for your friends to read.

Ames- Did you know that Ames is a repair shop too? If you have a broken watch Ames will fix it for no charge. How's that for customer appreciation?

Berlin Lake- The lake is almost completely dried. So now you can walk on the bottom and there's even grass growing. Take off your shoes and run from one end to another and see if you sink in the mud before you get there.

Food- If Salem has too much of anything it's probably places to eat. We have unlimited pizza places, plenty of fast food restaurants, and a few dine in spots. So there's something for you to do. Give mom the night off. Eat out!

Parks- The parks around Salem are probably one of its best qualities. Salem has one of the nicest park systems in the county. Have a picnic....make it a quick one since it's cold.

Salem Twin Cinema- I hear a lot of people complain about how the movie theatre is run down

and no good. It's something isn't it? It's really not that bad. It may only have two screen rooms but the screen size, picture quality, and sound is basically the same as any movie theatres close to our area. So it's really not that bad of a place if you want to see a movie with a few friends and you don't feel like driving fifty miles to another one.

Laundromats- If you get your clothes dirty twice as a pastor or priest give a boring sermon, but it's only two hours out of your day. Besides, you're bored remember? Churches also have other things to offer other than Sunday morning masses. They offer various youth groups that meet on a regular basis. St Paul's has a very active youth group. Over the summer they went on a retreat to Camden, New Jersey to help renovate buildings and clean up city lots. much as the average kid you could spend a lot of time at the local laundromats. You could probably meet some real interesting people. While you're down there see if you can count how many times the wheel in the washer goes around.

Church- Salem has an abundance of churches, which seem to be open all week. It may seem like a pain to get up on Sunday mornings and go listen to

See, there are perks to youth groups too.

Phone Booth- This is a Methodist operated youth center for the youth in our area. Don't rush out and become Methodist though because they don't require you to join their religion. There are multiple things to do there, such as ping-pong, foosball, and other activities. Go down there if you have nothing to do and sharpen up your table tennis skills.

Rake leaves- While raking the leaves in your yard try to put them into color-coded piles. See how far you get before you get so frustrated you break your rake. You'll also be getting brownie points from your parents at the same time.

Na Na why dont you get you get a job?"- Quit complaining about being bored. If you really have nothing to do go get a job. You'll be kept busy and make money at the same time. Wow. There are plenty of establishments in Salem that offer jobs to kids. Then, once you make enough money you can leave this boring town, like you have been talking about doing for years.

Bob Evan's- If you drive out along the bypass you will notice a sign posted for tourist attractions for Salem. Under the sign Bob Evan's is posted. So one day, drive out there with a camera and take a picture of it, and mail it to Jay Leno.

Are you "Boo"red?

BY TODD HORNING

Halloween is here again. This time of year always gives us kids something to do. One of the most popular things to do during this time of year is to go and get the bejeebers scared out of you at some local hayrides and haunted houses. Don't know where any are? Well, the list below provides readers with some possibilities.

The Canfield Haunted House and Hayride

Every Thursday through Sunday at the Canfield Fairgrounds in October plus October 24th, 30th, and 31st. Tickets for adults are \$7.50 and children 6-10 are \$5. Hayrides available for \$6.50 (children 6-10 are \$4). Maze \$5.00

Hubbard Haunted House

Open every weekend starting October 5th. Open every night starting October 17th-31st, 7-11PM. The location is Main Street in Hubbard.

24th Annual Witch Walk

October 20-21 and 27-28 at "The Woods" in front of Glenwood Middle School. 7-9PM. Tickets are only a dollar. Children under three are free.

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Focus

Tales From the Pitt

By Glenn Peison

There are a lot of concerts going on this fall and winter. I listed a few from all kinds of music. So, if you're still bored with Salem try going to one of these concerts.

For the teeny boppers-
Britney Spears will be at the Gund Arena in Cleveland on November 9 and the Mellon Arena in Pittsburgh on November 2. Doors open at 7:00 and tickets are between \$55 and \$65. Oh, and she will be donating a whole dollar from each ticket sale to the New York City effort. Sorry there isn't more in this section but I couldn't find any boy bands on tour right now.

For the bling blingers-
D12 is playing, well actually I guess they're rapping, at the Agora in Cleveland on November 13. Tickets are \$26.
Ludacris will be at Club Laga in Pittsburgh on November 15. Doors open at 7:00 and tickets are \$20.
I.C.P., and the rest of the bands on the Hatchet Rising Tour, will be at the Agora on November 6. Doors open at 7:30 and tickets are \$28.

For the heavy metal/rock kids-
Disturbed is playing the Agora Theatre with Drowning Pool on November 5. Doors open at 6:00 and tickets are \$32.
Ozzy Osbourne is playing with Rob Zombie at the Gund Arena on November 15. Tickets range from \$40 to \$75.
Aerosmith is playing at

the Gund on December 17. Doors open at 7:30, and tickets range from \$30 to \$75 dollars.
P.O.D. is playing the Agora on October 30. Tickets are \$20 and doors open at 7:30. Slayer is playing at the Agora on November 7. Doors open at 8:00 and tickets are \$24.
Judas Priest is playing at the Agora on February 9. Tickets are \$30.

For the kids who don't have a lot of money to spend and just want to see a good show-
The Get Up Kids- will be playing at Club Laga in Pittsburgh on December 10. Tickets are \$15, and doors open at 6:00.
New Found Glory will be playing at the Agora Ballroom on November 3. Doors open at 7:00 and tickets are \$12 dollars.
Good Charlotte will be playing at Peabody's Down Under in Cleveland on October 31. They will be playing with **Mest**. Doors open at 7:00 and tickets are only \$10.
The Juliana Theory will be playing at the Agora on December 12. Tickets here are also only \$10 and doors open at 7:00.

If you want to know where even more bands will be appearing try going to some of the following sites.
www.clevelandagora.com
www.clublaga.com
www.ticketmaster.com

What Are You Doin'?

BY TODD HORNING

Recently, I went around school and asked some students if they thought Salem was boring. If they thought it was, I asked what would make it better. If they didn't think it was boring, then what do they do in town.

Jeff Lippiatt (12) – Salem is boring, but the new skate park isn't.
Rob Little (12) – Salem is boring, so go out to Giant Eagle and run laps around the frozen food section like I do.
John Tolsen (11) – Salem isn't boring because I hang out at the Salem Twin Cinema because I work there and my friends are there so I go if I'm bored.
Andrew Rhoads (12) – Salem isn't boring now since they put in the skate park.
Ashley Cody (12) – Salem is extremely boring and I get out of town every chance I get.
Jeremy Roberts (12) – Salem is the most exciting place in the world, I used to live in Cleveland and never had anything to do. THANK YOU SALEM!
Heather Ingold (12) – I can't stand Salem so I go to Guilford.
Amy Birtalan (12) – I have got to get out of here, or I'm gonna pull my hair out. Other than that it's fine.
Nicole Binegar (12) – Salem isn't boring because I like to meet up with Meagan B. and go see our studly men Johnny T. and Richie P. (Johnny, marry me!)
Meagan Brown (12) – Well, I would have to say that I agree with Nicole. But also, Salem Twin Cinema is somewhat entertaining when you don't have transportation to leave and go to Boardman. Special thanks to the staff at Salem Twin Cinema!
Mike Miller (9) – I think Salem is boring, so I go over to a friends house and play football.

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• **Six Flag's "Fright Fest"**
• Every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in October
• **Vienna Tree Farm**
• Haunted Hayride. Call 330-394-1936 for more information.

• Another thing to do during Halloween is to carve pumpkins. If you are thinking what a waste of time, know that it's not. If you go to jack-o-lantern.com, you can learn how to carve your own face or even somebody else's face in a pumpkin.
• Just click on the portrait section when you get there.

• One last thing you can do is to go trick-or-treating. That's right, trick-or-treating. Why not?
• Who said there is an age limit to it? Everybody should be able to enjoy the great feeling of dressing up like a complete idiot and getting free candy.
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"But darling, I'm your Auntie Mame!"

BY RENEE SCHAEFER

"Cheaper than a trip to Arby's, usually" says Sean Loutzenhiser, student director of *Auntie Mame*, regarding the three-dollar ticket price for the high school matinee Thursday, November 7. Students choosing to attend the show will be released to the auditorium for three periods.

Of course, missing classes is not the best reason to come see *Auntie Mame*. The comedy centers on the story of young Patrick Dennis (Brian Shivers) from around 1928-1950, who is sent to live with his eccentric Auntie Mame (Katie Newman). Through her, he is introduced to a "newly cultural world." However, Mr. Babcock (Justin Dennis) is attempting to change Patrick into a bigot like himself.

Auntie Mame, chosen by Mr. Viencek for the comedy factor, beat out *Anne of the Thousand Days* of which Sean says, "was the only cure known to man for insomnia." The play promises to be funny as it was a long enduring Broadway play and among the top grossing movies of 1958 starring Rosalind Russell in both play and film.

To help with costs, the cast of *Auntie*



Mame is having a fundraising dinner at the Salem Golf Club October 27 at 6:00 p.m. The cost will be \$15 and complete with entertainment. Select scenes will be performed from *Auntie Mame* (by the cast members) and *Scrooge and Marley's Christmas Carol* (by the Salem Community Theatre). Finally, various songs from musicals will be sung by Salem students.

Sean adds, "The entire cast amazes me. I have such a great experience working with them, and I have learned many things. I really enjoyed being able to watch the cast transform from the people I know them as in school to the outrageous characters they wonderfully portray in the play." He would also like to thank Mr. Viencek for giving him the opportunity to be student director. He has learned many things and has grown from the experience.

Movie Mania

BY MEAGAN BROWN

Every once in a while a great movie will come along that you'll never forget. These movies contain famous lines that stay with a crowd and sometimes you'll even find yourself repeating them. Below are some memorable lines from different movies. See if you can match the movie to its line; it's really easy! You can find the answers below in the adjacent column.

1. Dumb and Dumber
2. Top Gun
3. The Water Boy
4. Silence of the Lambs
5. The Sixth Sense
6. Ace Ventura
7. Forest Gump
8. Wayne's World
9. Rush Hour
10. The Breakfast Club
11. Sixteen Candles
12. Billy Madison
13. As Good as it Gets
14. Happy Gilmore
15. Grease

- A. "Hello Clarice."
- B. "Alrighty then!"
- C. "Stupid is as stupid does."
- D. "Do you understand the words that are coming out of my mouth?"
- E. "Are you too good for your home?"
- F. "Stop looking at me, Swan!"
- G. "Does Barry Manilow know that you raid his wardrobe?"
- H. "I feel the need...the need for speed!"
- I. "Sell crazy somewhere else. We're all stocked up here."
- J. "Peachy keen, jelly bean."
- K. "Now that's what I call high-quality H2O."
- L. "It's OK! I'm a limo driver!"
- M. "What's happening, hot stuff?"
- N. "If she were president, she'd be Baberham Lincoln!"
- O. "I see dead people."

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Entertainment

Dirty Pop

BY MEAGAN BROWN

Boybands, boybands everywhere, right? Not exactly. The past five years have been a breeding ground for groups that people like to refer to as "manufactured." Although some of them have been manufactured, one of them has not. One boyband in particular has risen above all of the others and laughed in the faces of those who have mocked them. That one exception is 'N Sync.

Respect doesn't come easily. A music group in today's society has to prove themselves worthy of fame. A hit single doesn't mean anything anymore. 'N Sync has gained that respect, smashing sales records and staying at the top of the charts. So far, they are the only ones who have managed to stick around this long. Even the Backstreet Boys have seemed to disappear lately. With the extremely disappointing sales of their last album, *Black and Blue*, the Backstreet Boys seem to have slipped out of the spot light, and they are slowly slipping more and more each month. 'N Sync currently hold the record for sales of over 2.4 million copies within one week for their second album, *No Strings Attached*. Their latest album *Celebrity* beat every other Sound Scan record besides the one



held by *No Strings Attached*. Other groups, such as O-Town, Five, 98 Degrees, No Authority, and LFO haven't quite made it as big as 'N Sync has here in America, but they still have time. 'N Sync was just five friends

looking for a record deal five years ago. Now they are the biggest pop act in the world. From "I Want You Back," to their latest, "Gone," they have had a total of ten hit singles.

Although this kind of success is rare, more and more groups just like them will be venturing into the music world in the years to come. The sad part of it is that most bands are put together by auditions and usually based upon their looks instead of talent. People think that boybands started with the Backstreet Boys, but they aren't even close. Does anyone remember the New Kids On the Block? Or even the Jackson Five? Pop doesn't just fade away; it's always brewing somewhere, just waiting to break out onto the scene. And according to the experts, 'N Sync is the only group that has weathered the storm. Maybe it's because they modify their music to fit what people like. Or maybe it's just because of the plain and simple fact that they have talent!

Artists with Hearts: the Good Coming from the Bad

BY RENEE SCHAEFER

"Compassion, healing and love"—not exactly the first things that come to mind when describing celebrities, is it? A multitude of music superstars has gotten together and made a cover of Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On." What is the significance of this All Star Lineup? The artists who gave their time and their talent aren't making a dime on this collaboration. Half of the proceeds are going straight to the AIDS relief effort and the other 50% is going to the United Way's September 11th Fund.

The contributors include: Jermaine Dupri, Fred Durst, Christina Aguilera, Backstreet Boys, Mary J. Blige, Bono, Destiny's Child, Eve, Nelly Furtado, Nona Gaye (Marvin's daughter), Savage Garden's Darren Hayes, Ja Rule, Wyclef Jean, Alicia Keys, Staind's Aaron Lewis, Lil' Kim, Jennifer Lopez, Nas, Nelly, *NSYNC, P Diddy, The Roots' Amir and ?uestlove, Britney Spears, Gwen Stefani and R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe.

U2's Bono and Jermaine Dupri were be-

hind the big name redo, creating five different mixes including a "rock mix" and a "main mix." It hits the shelves October 23. The musicians had originally come together to cover a song to promote AIDS awareness and raise money for AIDS-ridden Africa. World AIDS Day was to be the debut of the song, but

with the September 11 tragedy Artists Against AIDS Worldwide decided that the realm of "What's Going On" reaches far beyond their original intent. They are now sharing the proceeds with the United Way's September 11 Fund.

The song is dedicated to the 5,000+ victims of the terrorist attacks and the 5,000 people who die from AIDS in poor countries everyday.

Lyric of the Month

BY MEAGAN BROWN

"Life is so complex;
There's no telling what
can happen next."
Crazy Town - "Black
Cloud"



Sports

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Varsity Football

Dates	Played	Score
8/24	Marlington-H	3-20 L
8/31	Beaver Local-A	24-20 W
9/7	East Liverpool-H	8-42 L
9/14	Indian Creek-A	8-21 L
9/28	Howland-H	48-14 L
10/5	Poland-H	10-21 L
10/12	Canfield-A	27-7 L
10/19	Niles-H	31-0 L

Golf

Record 4-12

Competed in Sectionals

T.J. Decrow- 86 Darren Weingart- 84

Matt Smith- 99 Nate Mullin- 104

Brandon Fitch-104

** T.J. Decrow helps Metro Athletic

Conference beat Steel Valley

Conference at the Conference Cup.

Boys Soccer

Dates	Played	JV	Varsity
8/28	Fitch-A	2-1 W	1-5 L
8/30	Poland-A	1-3 L	1-1 T
9/1	J.F.K.-H	5-0 W	6-1 W
9/4	Niles-A	3-3 T	2-3 L
9/6	Ursuline-H	2-1 W	0-1 L
9/8	United-H	1-0 W	2-1 W
9/13	Boardman-H	1-1 T	2-0 W
9/17	Canfield-H	1-3 L	3-3 T
9/19	Poland-H	1-0 W	2-2 T
9/25	Niles-H	0-3 L	3-0 W
9/27	Howland-H	4-2 W	0-2 L
9/29	Mooney-H	1-3 L	0-3 L
10/3	Canfield-A	1-1 T	1-2 L
10/9	Alliance-A	0-0 T	2-1 W
10/11	Lakeview-A	1-1 T	0-0 T
10/22	Canfield-A	n/a	2-1 L

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	n/a	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
9/18	Poland-away	5-0 L	1-5 L
9/22	Canfield-away	3-0 L	0-4 L
9/26	Howland-HOME	n/a	5-1 L
9/29	Mooney-away	no game	1-5 L
10/2	Niles-away	n/a	2-2 T
10-4	Poland-HOME	n/a	5-1 L
10/6	Ursuline-HOME	no game	0-0 T
10/8	Fitch-away	0-0 T	2-0 L
10/11	West Branch-away	5-1 L	1-2 L

Girls Tennis

Dates	Played	Scores
8/14	East Palestine-HOME	0-5 L
8/17	United-away	1-4 L
8/21	Marlington-HOME	0-5 L
8/22	West Branch-away	0-5 L
8/23	Beaver Local-HOME	3-2 W
8/28	Canfield-away	1-7 L
8/30	Howland-HOME	0-5 L
9/4	Niles-away	3-2 W
9/16	Struthers-away	1-4 L
9/12	West Branch-HOME	0-5 L
9/13	Canfield-HOME	0-5 L
9/17	E.Liverpool-away	n/a
9/18	Howland-away	0-5 L
9/19	Beaver Local-away	n/a
9/20	Niles-HOME	3-2 W
9/25	Struthers-HOME	n/a
9/26	United-HOME	3-2 L
9/27	Poland-away	3-13 L

Varsity Volleyball

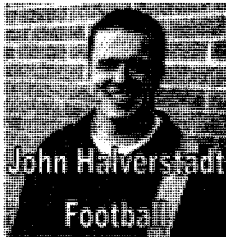
Dates	Played	Score
9/1	Glen Oak-away	12-15, 8-15 L
9/1	Crestwood-away	15-10, 15-10 W
9/5	Boardman-away	4-15, 8-15 L
9/6	Canfield-HOME	15-10, 15-6 W
9/8	Southeast-HOME	16-14, 15-13 W
9/11	Struthers-HOME	15-2, 15-9 W
0/11	Alliance-HOME	15-10, 16-19 W
9/13	Howland-away	15-2, 15-3 W
9/15	Stow-away	15-7, 15,8 W
9/15	West Holmes-away	3-15, 1-15 L
9/18	Niles-away	15-5, 15-6 W
9/20	Fitch-away	15-3, 15-5 L
9/22	E.Palestine-HOME	15-10, 15-2 W
9/25	Poland-away	15-11, 15-12 W
9/26	Canton Hoover-HOME	11-15, 11-15 L
9/27	Struthers-away	15-5, 15-4 W
9/29	Jefferson Area-HOME	5-15, 15-17 L
9/29	Crestview-HOME	13-15, 15-10, 13-15 L
10/2	Howland-HOME	15-1, 15-0 W
10/4	Niles-HOME	15-0, 15-11 W
10/9	Canfield-away	10-15, 12-15 W
10/11	Poland-HOME	15-3, 15-9 W

Cross Country

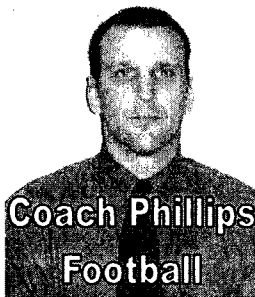
Girls	Boys
19 wins and 10 losses	22 wins and 12 losses
2 nd at Columbiana	3 rd at Columbiana County
3 rd at the Clipper Meet	5 th at Clipper Invitational
10 th out of 24 teams at the league championship meet	10 th out of 33 teams at the Suburban league championship meet

Sports

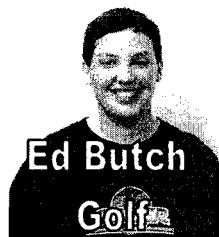
SENIOR ATHLETES OF THE MONTH



Q-How long have you played this sport?
A- 6 yrs
 Q-When did you start playing this sport?
A-12 yrs old
 Q-What's your most memorable moment?
A-Beating Campbell on a last second field goal last year.
 Q-Who do you admire most? why?
A-Our leaders because they deal with life and death everyday, and our world seems small by comparison.
 Q-Why do you play this sport?
A-Because of the feeling of being a part of a team. Also there is the feeling of either winning or losing on every play against your peer one on one.
 Q-How does it feel to be a Senior Leader?
A-I enjoy going into every week knowing that opposition and trying to give good advice to my teammates.



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Q-How long have you played this sport?
A- 4 years
 Q-At what age did you begin this sport?
A-14
 Q-What's your most memorable moment?
A-Making the team my freshman year.
 Q-Who do you admire most? Why?
A- The late Payne Stewart because he was a great golfer and person.
 Q-Why do you play this sport?
A- To have fun and it relaxes me.
 Q-How does it feel to be a Senior Leader?
A- It is awesome and a lot of responsibility.

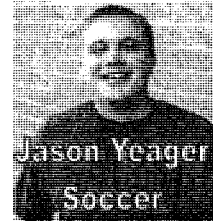
Coach of the Month

Q: When did you start coaching?
A: 1989, I was 21 years old.
 Q: How long have you coached?
A: 12 years
 Q: Where did you first start coaching?
A: Sylvania Northview High School (Toledo, Ohio)
 Q: Have you ever coached any other sports?
A: Track, Baseball, Girls Basketball



Q-How long have you played this sport?
A-I started in August.
 Q-At what age did you begin this sport?
A-17
 Q-What's your most memorable moment?
A-Getting out of school to play on 10/3.
 Q-Who do you admire most? Why?
A-I admire my dad because he can play any sport and also because he spends so much time helping me.
 Q-Why do you play this sport?
A-Tennis is really fun! My teammates are awesome! The girls are really supportive and have a lot of potential.
 Q-How does it feel to be a Senior Leader?
A- Since this is my first year I feel very honored to share such a fun and memorable year with the rest of the girls. I know they'll be great next year!

Q: Why did you begin coaching?
A: I have a passion for competition also working and preparing students and athletes for the game of life... to be a positive role model.



Q-How long have you played this sport?
A- 7 yrs
 Q-When did you start playing this sport?
A-Age 10
 Q-What's your most memorable moment?
A- Senior Night, watching my teammates walking down the field for the last time.
 Q-Who do you admire most? why?
A- Jeremy, he has been through so much in the past year, and he has been able to be there for his family.
 Q-Why do you play this sport?
A- I play this sport because it is fun, and I couldn't play football.
 Q-How does it feel to be a Senior Leader?
A- It feels really good to know that people look up to you.

Q: What is your most memorable coaching moment?
A: (YSU) 1991- Winning a National Championship at Youngstown State University (Springfield) 1999- 1st play-off win on last play game vs. Cleveland St. Joes (Springfield) 2000- Going undefeated (Salem) 2001- Ending Beaver Local's winning streak!!!

Quaker Clips

