

The Quaker

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November 2001

Sadie Hawkins King

BY ED BUTCH

On November 2, 2001, the cafeteria was filled with the sights and sounds of Salem Senior High School students. *The Quaker Annual* sponsored the 2001 Sadie Hawkins dance with Justine Thomas and Brandy, from Hot 101, as the DJs. Couples arrived dressed in matching attire ranging from leather pants and T-shirts to hot pink cowboy hats and jeans! A backdrop of hay bales and corn shocks surrounded the couples as their pictures were taken.

This year's court consisted of Mike Bailey, Josh Comm, Joe Elias, Ryan Mosher, Dan Potts,

Colin Rank, and Scott Yuhanick. At 9:30 the coronation took place. This, of

"bust some moves" on the dance floor. Finally, the moment arrived when Scott



course, was preceded by the traditional "court dance." Each of the senior candidates delighted the crowd as they attempted to

Yuhanick was crowned Sadie Hawkins king! Members of the court showed their good sense of sportsmanship when Yuhanick

was lifted to their shoulders during his moment of triumph. When Scott was asked how it feels to be this year's king, his majesty replied, "It was a pleasant experience and it's nice to have been chosen by my peers!"

Connie Cibula, co-editor of the yearbook, stated that, "Sadie Hawkins was very successful this year. We sold over 350 tickets, and raised a large sum of money for this year's yearbook. I have had many people approach me and tell me what a great time they had. I would like to thank the student body for their support and their excellent behavior."

"I'm your sponge!"

The fall play, *Aunt Mame*, was performed this November amidst a flurry of other activities. A fund raising dinner at the Salem Golf Club on Saturday, October 27 preceded a senior citizen matinee and luncheon on Wednesday, November 7 as well as a performance for the student body on Thursday, November 8. Two evening performances were held on Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10.

The idea for the matinee held for the senior citizens began with Mr. Beatty. He felt that the school system often does things at levy time and that he wanted to do something for our senior

citizens at our time we... After the luncheon he stated, "I thought the senior citizens enjoyed it. They were excited about being invited into the building. With the negatives of the past days we loose focus and forget to concentrate on the good things." He added that the school would try to do something in the spring as well.

After the matinee, senior



she had been looking for a project for Spanish Club, and this all came together after talking with Mr. Beatty. Regarding the luncheon's success, she commented, "Everything went great. The kids were wonderful!" While the public dined, Hannah Colian and Nate Mullins played piano selec-

citizens were served a luncheon organized, prepared, and served by the Spanish Club. Mrs. Hutson said that

tions for their enjoyment.

As is true of all successful ventures, several "behind the scene" people contributed to make the day a success. Mrs. Heineman coordinated tickets and monies, Mr. Kirkland hauled tables, Mr. Have-lock provided extra dining needs, area citizens donated door prizes, and the Timberlanes provided table cloths.

Mr. Viecek, Mr. Martinelli, the cast, set crew, and pep band provided audiences with entertaining and well-received performances. The fall performances and related activities showcased S.H.S. students at their finest.

News

"E" for excellence

BY MIAH GRIFFITH

A variety of Salem High students have been given recognition for scholastic achievement. From essays to outstanding performance in testing, these students bear witness to the fact that Salem High has much to be proud of in the way of its students.

The Voice of Democracy theme for 2001-2002 was "Reaching out to America's Youth." The participants had to choose an object and sporadically mention the object throughout the essay. Entries were received by Post Chairpersons and were judged by the individual post and sent to the County Councils for further judging. Mr. Viencek and Mr. Beatty overviewed the students work before submission.

Here at Salem High the Voice of Democracy was conducted through Mr. Viencek's class. Third place was given to Danielle Bair. Danielle chose a rose to stem

through her work. Ms. Bair has been "very interested in journalism, English, and literature. I try to be involved in as many writing activities as possible because they will prepare me and help me on the road to my college goals."



Second place Sara McGee chose fire. She wrote about how citizens are the

"fire" of our nation and how we react during times of crisis and disaster. Sara stated,



"I participated for the scholarship possibilities that are affiliated with the contest." She also said that she was never a strong writer, but she wanted to try and see what would happen.



First place was awarded to Sean Loutzenhiser. Sean used a tie and aspects of art (which he proudly wrote he learned from Ms. Yereb) in his writing. Sean bluntly wrote, "Mr. Viencek gave us the opportunity and I



figured, what the hey. I never thought I would win anything."

Teresa Huzyak

and Andrew Hodgson are among 34,000 of more than a million commended students nationwide who have shown exceptional academic promise. They received a Letter of Commendation congratulating them on their performance with the 2002 Merit Program by taking the 2000 PSAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Karyna Lopez received an Oscar Ritchie Scholarship to Kent State

University. Karyna took the test last year and was told of her award this summer. She received \$8,500 a year for four years if she maintains a 3.5 average and she has been given a book allowance as well. Though Karyna has been given this offer she has future plans that supersede this generous offer.

Congratulations to these outstanding Salem High students.



Bulletin Board

BY CHELSIE SHUMAN

- * Nov. 21- No School
- * Nov. 22,23 - Thanksgiving Vacation
- * Nov. 30- French field trip
- * Dec. 5- Class rings delivered
- * Dec. 9- Christmas Concert
- * Dec.10- Chamber choir at Essex I
- * Dec.11- Chamber choir at First Christian Church, Sr. Citizens
- * Dec.13- Chamber choir at Kiwanis Luncheon
- * Dec.16- Chamber choir at Salem Golf Club

News

Backstage of *Auntie Mame*

The cast and crew not only had the fun of performing the play, but setting up the scenes and backstage was a lot of fun also. Here are some pictures of the fun times.



Drugs

BY MIAH GRIFFITH

Salem high conducted a drug raid a.k.a. the "lock down" Thursday November 1, during third and fourth period. There was a drug search carried out by Drug Enforcement agents and dogs to seize narcotics both in students' lockers and vehicles. Members of the State Police were also involved. Narcotics and drug paraphernalia were found which resulted in a variety of arrests and suspensions.

Club News

BY CHELSIE SHUMAN

- On November 30 Miss Lockney's French classes will be going to Chaney High School to see the French comedy *Tartuffe*. After the play they will be going to the Mocha House in Warren to eat and will also visit a European Deli.
- The French club will be making Thanksgiving cards for the elderly at the November meeting.
- Spanish club went to McDonald's for an optional breakfast meeting on Nov. 6. On November 7 they prepared and served lunch for the senior citizens who attended the matinee of *Auntie Mame*. The candy sale will begin towards the end of this month.
- German club will be collecting non-perishable food items for Thanksgiving. Officers will go shopping to buy non-perishable food to help make Thanksgiving dinner for a family.
- Intensive and Cooperative Business Education students have elected officers for the Salem Office Education Association (S.O.E.A.) for the 2001-2002 school year. Elected officers are the following: President - Dianne Miller, Vice President - Mike Fortney, Secretary - Samantha Smith, Treasurer- Amy Birtalan, Junior Representative - Amy Gorby. The classes are currently working on organizing and gathering food and funds from the student body to provide a family within the Salem Community with a Thanksgiving basket. Students collected donations and shopped for needed items to complete the basket. Delivery to the family was the week of November 19. In addition, students are working with the Salvation Army and their Dress-A-Live-Doll program. Students are sponsoring children in the Salem community by purchasing clothing items to be given on Christmas. This year's club will be sponsoring fourteen children.
- The AFS also conducted its annual food drive. Each member was asked to donate two cans of food by November 14.

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Feature

Up Close and Personnel with Mrs. Bailey

BY KARYNA LOPEZ

Every teacher wants to teach his or her students things they will find useful later in life. In a regular classroom, this is easily accomplished by using tests and classwork to find out how far students have come. Too often, we students tend to forget that others might not learn the same way and judge them unfairly based on our measurements of intelligence.

The most rewarding thing a student could say to Mrs. Bailey is "Thanks! You helped me graduate." In her time here, she has dedicated herself to helping students with learning disabilities because she noticed while she was in high school, that these students were segregated from other students.

Mrs. Bailey was born on June 9, 1957, in Philipsburg, Pennsylvania. She is married to Gary Bailey, the minister of the Columbiana Church of Christ and has three children, the youngest a junior at Columbiana High School. The Baileys' also have a 100 pound golden retriever named Pongo.

While growing up, Mrs. Bailey enjoyed being outdoors, whether working in the garden, bicycling, or riding her go-cart or dirt bike. She also enjoyed sewing and made many of her own clothes.

After graduating from high school, she attended Penn State University and Youngstown State University to earn a Bachelor's degree in Elementary and Secondary Education. She also received her Masters in Special Education from Y.S.U.

Her first teaching job was in Salem; she did her student teaching at Buckeye Elementary and notes the students she taught back then are now seniors at Salem High.

To Mrs. Bailey the most fulfilling part about being a teacher is to help students discover what they are good at doing; the worst thing is "seeing students with a lot of potential get involved in the wrong things and mess up their lives."



Mrs. Bailey is the advisor for Salem High's Project Support, which is the high school branch of the Council for Exceptional Children, a national organization. The group "promotes acceptance and friendships between *all* students at S.H.S." The group does activities with the students in the multi-handicapped classes in addition to disability awareness presentations in health classes. Mrs. Bailey also says that for those interested in teaching, this is a

very worthwhile club to join.

In her spare time, Mrs. Bailey enjoys gardening and devotional reading. She also is active with her church's youth group and declares that her happiest memory is when her children were baptized and became Christians.

To the students of Salem High School, Mrs. Bailey has this advice: "Be true to yourself. Don't allow others to influence you to do things you know are wrong. Stand up and be a leader for good things." She also adds that she is proud to be a teacher here, and thinks it "is a great time to be a student at Salem High School."

Things to Ponder

BY CRYSTAL NAVOYOSKY

DREAMS AND FATE

"Anyone can escape into sleep, we are all geniuses when we dream, the butcher's the poet's equal there."

—E.M. Cioran

"Dreadful is the mysterious power of Fate; there is no escape from it by wealth or war, by walled city or dark sea-beaten ships."

—Sophocles

"I think we dream so we don't have to be apart so long. If we're in each others dreams, we can be together all the time."

—Hobbes

"Never give up on a dream just because of the length of time it will take to accomplish; the time will pass away."

—Unknown

"It appears that fate has more imagination than we do. Just when you think you've reached the lowest depths of total desperation, everything changes as fast as a gust of wind, everything's overturned, from one second to the next you find you're living a new life."

—Susanna Tamaro

Feature

Unlocking futures

BY CRYSTAL NAVOYOSKY

Contrary to popular belief, Key Club does *not* make keys; rather, they are a high school branch of Kiwanis International, a club whose members volunteer for their community. Key Club stands for "Kiwanis Educates Youth," and Salem's division has about fifty members this year. Since the beginning of this school year, it has held many meetings and has had dozens of different projects. In August, both Kiwanis and Key Club went miniature golfing and traveled to Niles to watch a Mahoning Valley Scrappers game together. Builder's Club, a middle school version of the high school's Key Club, was also begun at the Salem Middle School this past August. Throughout the fall various members of Key Club have volunteered to park cars before the home football games to raise money. Also during the football games members would sell glow sticks to spectators. To promote school spirit, battle ribbons were distributed by Key Club members in the cafeteria on Fridays before the school day started.

During September, representatives from Salem's Key Club attended the Fall Training Conference (FTC) in Delaware, Ohio. This convention provided the attendees with advice on how to become a better Key Club member. Honor America Day was another convention held in late October in Steubenville,



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--Ed Butch

Ohio. Members listened to a retired veteran speak about the country and why it was and still is beneficial to serve the community. There were also several fundraisers held throughout the fall months, those being Beat West Branch T-shirt sales, the car bashing prior to the West Branch football game, a coat drive, candle sales, 9-11 Fund for the New York tragedy, Rake-Away for Children's Miracle Network, and Trick-or-Treat for Vitamin A Deficiency. In November, the club plans on running a toy drive for the Salvation Army and working a concession stand at a home basketball game.

The club's weekly events consist of its meeting every Wednesday in the high school library at 6:30pm, Hart Farms Saturday mornings (members help handicapped children ride horses at a local farm), and the Kiwanis luncheon/meeting on Thursdays.

The week of November 4-10 is recognized as "Key Club Week," and there was a party held in place of a meeting on Wednesday, November 7 at the Phone Booth in Salem. On Thursday, November 8 the Key Club officers ran the Kiwanis meeting in the spirit of "Key Club Week."

Officers for the 2001-2002 school year are President- Connie Cibula, Vice-President- Craig Berger, Secretary -C.J. Javens, Treasurer- Ryan Hack, and Sergeant-at-Arms- Nick Fithian. According to Connie Cibula, "Key Club is having one of its most successful years ever. Since school let out last year, we've raised about \$5,000, most for charity." Key Club member Ed Butch also commented saying, "Key Club has been a great experience these past four years, and helping serve my fellow classmates and Salemites has been fun."

Key Club has proven that it has extreme involvement in the community, a quality for which it deserves acute recognition. No matter the time of year, whether school is in session or not, it is sure that Salem Key Club members are working very hard throughout the city to make it a better place.

Feature

Poet's Corner

Featuring poems by Teresa Huzyak

Untitled

I do not sympathize with you.
I am not sorry.
Empathy is my gift to you.
Alone you are not for I am empty with you.

I call to you, comrade
For you feel my plight.
We join together in our tears.
You are my pain and I am yours.

Untitled

I miss the days of
Pizza Joe's and popcorn,
Of personality glasses
Full of generic root beer,
Of lying on cold kitchen benches,
And discussing our hearts' contents,
Of peaceful friendships,
Of love and acceptance.
I miss the days
I can no longer have.

Curtain call

BY DANIELLE BAIR

The Broadway hit comedy *Auntie Mame* has theatre classes in an uproar. So much work has gone into this year's play that the student actors and actresses are now reciting lines in their sleep. The directors are overwhelmed with stress and anticipation, and the light and sound crews are in the auditorium every day getting bright spotlights and intense sound effects close to perfection. But this year there is a new class working behind the curtain.

Mr. Martinelli has offered "Set Design." This is a class dedicated strictly to the making of the sets needed for the play. This year there are approximately thirty different sets needed in order for the show to go on. The class consists of around fifteen to twenty students (guys and girls) that wanted to help with the behind the scenes events. Not only does set design, well... design sets, they

T.A.C.T. Halloween party

BY KARYNA LOPEZ

Sure - the Wizard of Oz characters, the pimp, the lobster and the Three Stooges might have been there, but it isn't a party without KISS. The TACT Halloween party showed the seniors at their best (or weirdest), and as you can probably already tell by my blatant self-promotion, I dressed up as a KISS member. The party was held at Katie Newman's grandparents' house, way on...well, I'm bad with directions but I know at one point we were on Newgarden. Since makeup, tearing shirts and getting into leather pants takes quite a bit of time, we were about an hour late. By the time the KISS group got to the party (John Burkey, Maria Lecocq, Terrin Tamati and myself), the food and drinks had pretty much been obliterated. We walked in, got a good-natured lecture from the parents, and started checking out the other costumes.

For best theme, the costume winners were the Wizard of Oz group; Nikki McConaha as Dorothy, Brooke Banning as the Tin Man, Allie Conrad as the Cowardly Lion, Silvia Porbuska as the Scarecrow, Katie Hale as the Wicked Witch, Ashley Vogel as the Good Witch, and Danielle Bair, Amanda Jesko and Sam Smith as munchkins. For the best individual costume, Ryan Mosher won for his cartoonish pimp-complete with cigar and open purple coat. Even though they didn't win anything, the Hooters girls deserve a mention. Their airhead routine-especially Lauren Adamson's-cracked me up every time I looked at them.

Besides costume judging and eating, there were games played. One game involved a string and a spoon, and the object was to pass the string in and out of each group members clothing, leaving as much string left as possible. It's rather hard to describe, but it was definitely funny. A pie eating contest (won by Miss Marr), a game where groups were wrapped in toilet paper, and a cookie stacking contest completed the activities. Overall, I had a good time at the party, and I'm sure the next TACT party will be just as fun, even if we won't be in costumes. Remember seniors, you can still join TACT (see Miss Marr or Mr. Moffett for information). The parties are fun, the people are great, and the food's decent (or so I've heard).

also are responsible for changing the sets between scenes during the actual play. They are just as dedicated and important to the play as are the actors. The course seems to be going well so far, which means it will hopefully be offered again in the following years. If you're interested in joining, see Mr. Martinelli in the art wing and sign up.

Opinion

Fruit juices and colas only!

BY SARINA MCELROY



Is it just me or does it seem that the issue of teenagers and alcohol has fallen greatly behind that of teenagers and drugs/smoking? Nowadays more and more commercials and ads are telling teens not to do drugs and not to smoke. However, fewer and fewer are telling teens not to drink. I fail to believe that is because alcohol is no longer a problem with teens. Could it be that the people behind the public service announcements have given up on trying to stop teens from drinking? Or is it because they don't feel the problem of alcohol is as great as that of drugs?

For those of you who have not had the privilege of having Mr. Trough as a teacher, you may not be aware of his weekend motto of "fruit juices and colas only." Many students seem to think it is something that he just says to be funny or that there is no real meaning behind it. However, that is not the case. It has a very real meaning to Mr. Trough. "I think I started to remind my students of driving safely on the weekends after I had attended calling hours for a couple of my students who died in alcohol related car accidents. Those calling hours were two of the most traumatic events in my teaching career. To see the misery of the families and the grief of all the friends made a big impact on me. When those students died, it wasn't just them that suffered. It was the whole community. Anything I can do so that I never have to attend calling hours for another one of my kids, I'll do," says Mr. Trough.

Some experts say that teens start into drugs and alcohol because they don't feel loved or cared about. Some people would argue this by saying there are many teens who have rough family lives, however, they haven't resorted to drinking or doing drugs. Mr. Trough believes that letting students know that he cares about them is important. "I'm not into getting too serious and intense so my comments are not orders, just reminders. I do care about my students and try to let them know I care about their lives," says Mr. Trough.

Do you think the theory of repetition is true? Do you think that after hearing something time after time that it actually sticks? Some say yes and others say no. Some teens, no matter what you tell them, will never change their way of living. It's that ongoing belief that teens feel that they know everything and that they are indestructible. However, I'm sure everyone has heard someone say that if they helped just one person change their ways then it was all worth it. Mr. Trough doubts he will ever have a serious impact on most of his students, however, he hopes maybe one or two will be influenced by his saying. "I hope that when they go out at night there will be a tiny voice in their heads that reminds them 'fruit juices and colas only!'"

It all goes back to the question of why teens start to drink in the first place. Is it because of a lack of educa-

"I hope that when they go out at night there will be a tiny voice in their heads that reminds them 'fruit juices and colas only!'"

tion, a lack of someone caring, or the inability to withstand peer pressure? Mr. Allen, health instructor, believes that it has something to do with society and what the media portrays in their commercials. In order to have fun we have to consume alcohol. Mrs. Moore, also an SHS health instructor, believes curiosity is the primary cause. She also believes that some drink just to rebel against authority and others just don't know how to say "no."

Why would someone want to drink knowing all of the scary statistics that are out there. Mr. Allen and Mrs. Moore could probably create a long list of all the statistics and ominous facts about drinking. Did you know that a teen can become an alcoholic within two to six months after taking a first drink? Every fifteen minutes a person dies in an alcohol-related accident. Ninety-five percent of violent crimes on college campuses are alcohol related. Between one and three of every 1,000 babies born in the US has FAS (Fetal Alcohol Syndrome). I also thought Mr. Allen posed a good question, "If you use alcohol to solve problems during your adolescence, how will you know how to handle those problems as an adult?"

Whatever the case may be it seems that more and more people are becoming 'O.K.' with the idea of teens drinking. Some would even go so far as to say, "Hey, at least they're not doing drugs." What kind of world are we living in? Don't you think that teens and alcohol should be an issue that is just as important as teens and drugs? Why do some people seem to think it is less important? I feel Mr. Trough has the right idea with his motto. Mr. Allen feels it is right on the money. "I like fruit juices and colas," says Mr. Allen. Mrs. Moore says, "I was unsure of it's meaning until now; I think it is great." So, as Mr. Trough always says, "Have a good weekend, drive safely, and remember, fruit juices and colas only."



Opinion

To eat or not to eat – when is the question

BY TERESA HUZYAK

We just recently went from two lunch periods back to three. Many students were and are still confused as to the details of this switch. Allow me to clarify. Four A lunch period is from 10:37 to 11:04. People who eat this period are in class from 11:09 to 12:02. The lunch period of four B is from 11:07 to 11:32. People who eat this period are in class from 10:37 to 11:04 and then again from 11:35 to 12:02. Notice that these students have only three minutes of passing time during fourth period. They also have two fewer minutes to eat than the other two lunch periods. Four C lunch goes from 11:35 to 12:02. People who eat this period are in class from 10:37 to 11:30.

A total of seventy band students moved from what was B lunch to the A lunch period. From A lunch, 146 students moved to B lunch. Compared to the full lunch periods we had, this new division makes for what seems like an empty cafeteria. Because the congestion has been relieved, we are no longer permitted to have more than eight students at a lunch table.

I don't particularly care for French fries at 10:30 in the morning, but I am glad to be able to get through the lunch line *and* eat!



Happy Thanksgiving

From the staff of *The Quaker!*

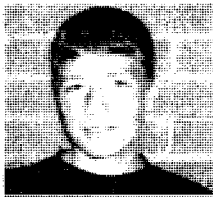
Top ten things you don't want to hear on Thanksgiving Day...

BY SARINA MCELROY

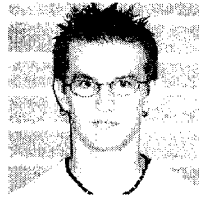
10. "The stuffing looks like grandma."
9. "Mom, Billy put the turtle in the cranberry sauce!"
8. "The Jolly Green Giant is at the front door. He wants his corn back."
7. "Why are my yams crunchy?"
6. "Are the peas supposed to be that color?"
5. "I found grandma's teeth in the mashed potatoes!"
4. "Mom, the turkey is stuck in the garbage disposal!"
3. "Mom, the turtle made a sissy in the cranberry sauce!"
2. "Mom, the dog is licking the dinner rolls!"
1. "Billy, take those carrots out of your nose... No! Don't put them back in the bowl!"

War Of Words

How do you feel about the new lunch periods? Was it a good change?



"Not really because all my friends got moved"
- Matt Bays (9)



"They should have left them alone"
- Brandon Dorsey (10)



"I think it's a good idea because now I don't have to wait half the period to get my lunch."
- Matthew Wilms (11)



"No. I think that it was a bad idea. I think they should be switched back."
- Colette Zink (12)

Opinion

Pondering Prom

BY TERESA HUZYAK

Yes, I know it's only November and the prom is almost six months away, but there already seems to be a reason to discuss the plans for this year - mainly because some of you seem to be unhappy with them.

The plans for the prom this year are to have the prom on the Gateway Clipper and after-prom at Six Flags the next day. On May 3, 2002, the junior-senior prom activities will begin with a prom parade held in the high school auditorium at 3:30. Then at 4:30 those attending will board charter buses to Pittsburgh. At 7:00 PM the Gateway Clipper will set sail to return at 11:00 PM. Attendees will probably arrive back in Salem at around 12:30 AM. Rather than having a short time to prepare for after-prom by running home and changing clothes, students will be able to go home and actually get some sleep! At 8:00 AM we will meet at the high school to board school buses (sorry, no fancy rides to after-prom!) for the ride to Six Flags.

The problem seems to be that some people don't think being on a bus in a prom dress for an hour and a half will be very comfortable. Or that trying to eat and dance while on a moving boat will be at all enjoyable. I've heard complaints that "sea" sickness will ruin the evening. Who would want to spend the prom puking over the side of a boat?

Well, there are always motion-sickness patches and Dramamine. This prom will be the last big opportunity for us seniors to be with all of our friends and to party! Perhaps you will look back and laugh at yourself for throwing up over the side of the Gateway Clipper. You can't judge something you have never tried. The juniors, on the other hand, have never had the pleasure of attending the prom. We should not poison their views of what the evening will be. It can only be what you make it.

As for after-prom at Six Flags, there seems to be less to dislike about this idea. The one part of this that some seemed to question is why can't they drive themselves? Instead of looking at the bus ride as one more way your freedom is being taken away, view it as another hour you can be with all your friends (yes, all 30 of them) at one time. I don't think anyone in the school could fit all of his/her friends in one car. Whatever happened to "the more, the merrier?"

There is just one more point I would like to call to your attention, and then I promise I'll stop talking to you like your mother would. An incredible amount of work goes into setting up the prom and after-prom. You can't have 200 kids eat and party just anywhere. The students and adults who devote countless hours to planning the prom try their best to find a place that will make everyone happy, but the fact of the matter is that you can't please all the people all the time. The least we can do is not complain about something that we have never experienced.

The class of 2000 had its prom at Stambaugh Auditorium in Youngstown. Not very many people were happy with the plan to ride buses to Youngstown. They wanted to have limousines and keep dresses neat and pretty. The Monday after the prom the very same people who had complained about how horrible the prom was going to be, had nothing but wonderful things to say concerning the evening's festivities. Stambaugh Auditorium was beautiful! Prom pictures were taken in front of a stone water fountain with the sun shining through. It seemed almost like a fairy tale!

Prom on a boat? That sounds much better than no prom at all.

What rights?

BY DANIELLE COONTZ

One quiet, unsuspecting morning the Columbiana County Drug Task force entered the doors of Salem High School unbeknownst to the students and staff. Lockers, cars, purses, and book bags were searched with the aid of drug sniffing dogs. An age-old topic of conversation was brought to the attention of some in the duration of this event. What rights do students have when it comes to privacy? Do students have the right not to be searched? Where does one draw the line?

Lockers are the property of the Salem Board of Education and can be searched any time deemed necessary by the school district or law enforcement officials. Students do not own or pay for lockers. They simply use them for storing books and other things. Page nine of the student handbook under the section "Search and Seizure" clearly states, "Such spaces remain the property of the Board and, in accordance with the law, may be the subject of random search." This is completely reasonable.

The question of items not belonging to the District, on the other hand, remain more controversial. Again on page nine of the handbook it states that, "... any vehicle brought on District premises by a student may be searched when the principal has reasonable suspicion to justify search." There is no specific guideline concerning that of purses and book bags. To a degree, the respect of students should be maintained, but in these situations, no major violations seem to be occurring.

If one has nothing to hide, the searching of such areas shouldn't be a concern. In the end, it's only done for the general population's concern and safety, and if you have nothing to hide why make it into such a big deal?

OPINION

OF THE MONTH

"Nobody raises his own reputation by lowering others."

- Unknown

Focus

Preface

Lockers ...we all use them, and we all need them. As students we have graduated from the cubby hole days of elementary school to our first locker indoctrination at the junior high and now here at the high school. Some of us use and abuse (yes, we've heard those kicks, slams, and locker beatings going on in the hallways) our lockers. We share them, decorate them, lock them, and store coats, books, lunches and a variety of items in them. As a November topic, the focus staff took a look at lockers and some locker controversies.

Locker-Gate

By Glenn Peison

Every day as you tour the halls of Salem High the familiar *click errrrrr bang* can be heard up and down the hallways, as students open one of 1,782 lockers. Our lockers vary in many different ways. There are big ones; there are small ones. There are red ones; there are black ones. There are blue ones, and there are yellow ones. There are even peach lockers. How's that for school color spirit? There are also the luxurious orange, double door, special edition lockers for the teachers.

The lockers are arranged according to what class you are in.....so we think. As all know, seniors are all granted the right to have a big locker; however, for many seniors this is the *first time* that they have ever had the privilege and comfort of having a "big" locker. Many students were stuck with the small, cramped, yellow lockers for

their freshman, sophomore and junior years. You were lucky to fit a coat and a book into these at the same time! However, the story is different for other students. Some of the student body had the bigger version of the lockers throughout their entire high school career. Conspiracy....?(one raises an eyebrow suspiciously)...maybe! I went around and asked the student population what they thought of this and found out some *veerrrrryyyy* interesting facts. It seems that any student who attended the private Catholic School of St. Paul's was unfortunately stuck with small lockers. Another "coincidence" that came up quite frequently in my research was that almost any student who started with a big locker had one every year there after and vice versa. Naturally I went straight to the administration on this issue to get to

the bottom of it for you the student body. I asked Mrs. Heineman just how the lockers were assigned. She stated repeatedly that the assignment of lockers is completely random. You can decide for yourself. Coincidence or not? *Dun dun dun*

Beyond the mystery of locker assignments, there are other aspects to the lockers as well. One of the most noticeable is the traditional decorating of the senior lockers. About half of the senior lockers are decorated. Some students chose a simple cloth design to put on their lockers, but some go to some extravagant lengths and spend rather shocking amounts of money on these "decked out" lockers. Some students paid upwards of \$40 on the decorations and materials for their lockers! The average student seems to pay around \$25 which is still pretty high for some-

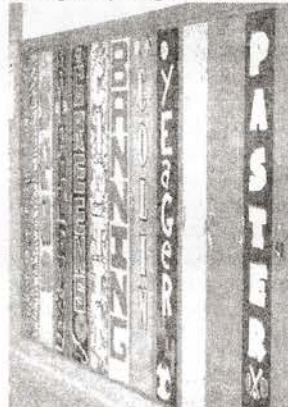
thing as simple as a locker. To each his own though. Many girlfriends also decorate the lockers of their boyfriends so at least it's no cost to the guys then. If you have never decorated a locker then you are in for quite a surprise as it is no easy task! Just ask some people who have taken on this difficult task.

One more common thing you see with lockers is the sharing of lockers. Many lockers are not home to just one student but rather two or three or more. According to administration rules this tactic is expressly forbidden however I'm sure students will continue to mooch off each other's lockers for years to come. Maybe we should have one big community locker.



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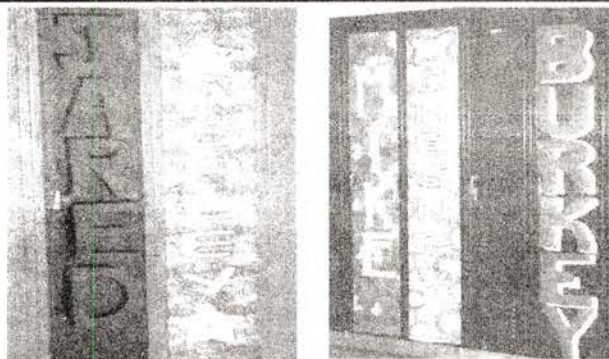
Focus

Useless facts about the lockers

BY TODD HORNING AND GLENN PEISON

Here are some useless facts about the lockers here at the Salem Senior High School. Some you may already know about and some you may not. Enjoy!

- Locker #1 is located 4 lockers to the right of Mr. Zinz's room.(room 192)
- The last locker is locker 2484, and it is located to the right of Mrs. Wallace's room.
- There are 1781 available lockers.
- There are no lockers 171-177, 326-347, 617-700, 1043-1406, 1769-1999.
- There are 7 different colors of lockers in the school: 60% (1068) are yellow, 11% (195) are tan, 11% (198) are blue, 7% (120) are green, 6% (107) are red, 5% (94) are black, and 2% (29) are orange.
- 83 of the seniors have their lockers decorated.
- 267 of the lockers are bolted shut.
- 86 of the students has their lockers locked.
- 20 out of the 29 teacher lockers (the orange ones) are locked.
- 1 locker has no handle.
- The *fifth dimension* is located in locker 146.



What's in your locker?

BY TODD HORNING

Lockers are supposed to be used for storing school supplies, but not all students use them for that purpose. I traveled around school and asked students what was the worst thing they ever found or kept in their lockers and got these responses.

Melissa McKinley (10) – My lunch - I found at the end of the year, smashed and moldy

John Tolson/Corey Welsh (11/11) – We still don't know what it is, but we call it Jim.

Carla Gbur (10) – I took my goldfish in for show and tell and after class I put it in my locker. I forgot about it 'til I cleaned my locker out at the end of the year.

Jeff Lippiatt (12) – A black hole that takes you into the space time continuum.

Heather Ingold (12) – Ranch salad dressing that was a year old.

Rob Little (12) – I don't know what it was, but when I broke the mirror it was gone.

Russell Phills (11) – Last year I was going to bring in a portable TV to keep in my locker.

Courtney Morrison (10) – A picture of Zachary James Malloy.

Amber Altenhof (11) – I opened my locker once and Ed Butch was in there. (Sorry Ed)

Desi Hardwick (11) – Ask Brittany Todd. She used to keep weird stuff in her locker outside Mr. Sabo's room last year.

Josh Wickersham (9) – A bad note

Landing Silver Side Up

BY RENEE SCHAEFER

With their thundering breakup song "How You Remind Me" all over both the rock and pop airwaves, Nickelback is sure to be stuck in your mind.

The grungy guys of Vancouver-lead vocalist/guitarist Chad Kroeger, vocalist/guitarist Ryan Peake, bass guitarist Mike Kroeger, and drummer Ryan Vekedal, have struck a chord in the memory of listeners singing about the one thing that almost everyone can relate to: breaking up. With lyrics like "It's not like you to say sorry/

I was waiting on a different story/ This time I'm mistaken/ For handing you/ A heart worth breaking," the sarcasm seeps through. "The last time we played it," Chad said, 'this is for all you ex-girlfriends,' and you can pretty much say ex-boyfriends in the same breath," say Ryan Peake. "[Almost] 99 or 100 percent of the people on the planet can relate to that. People like to hear a story told. If you can do it well, you can appeal to anybody." While Nickelback's storytelling is alluring to the fans, Chad Kroeger says that women really like to bash the person he sings about in the video for "How You Remind Me."

The quartet got together (then with Chad and Mike's cousin Brandon on

drums) in 1996 and had already recorded a few songs but still couldn't decide on a name. Finally, Mike Kroeger got an idea. "I was working at Starbucks Coff-



fee and let's just say...coffee was \$1.45." Up in the Great White North they released the seven song demo *Hesher* (say "Hey, sure" real fast), and *Curb* on their own record. In January of 1999, complete with drummer Ryan Vekedal, Nickelback released *The State* by themselves and found their single "Leader of Men" in the top twenty. The song tells the story of "what it's like to be on magic mushrooms" and an experience he had while he and some of his friends were cliff diving. "One of my friends Kathy was getting

swept downstream and couldn't stay afloat..." says Chad, "so I jumped in, swam down to her, and pulled her ashore." Shortly after "Leader of Men" hit the Top Twenty, the independent group joined up with Roadrunner Records of Slipknot and Fear Factory fame.

Nickelback's been on the road ceaselessly ever since Roadrunner Records re-released *The State* in early 2000. They've toured with an impressive group of artists, among them: Creed, Silverchair, Everclear, Fuel, 3 Doors Down (the group cites them as their best friends in

America), and the Stone Temple Pilots. With the release of *Silver Side Up* on September 11, they've headed out once again. This time the band is headlining a tour with Saliva and Default, a group that Chad

Kroeger discovered and produced their debut album, *The Fallout*. Nickelback hits Cincinnati November 23 and Pittsburgh on

December 11.

Silver Side Up debuted on the *Billboard* Albums charts at #2, beating out the new albums by Bob Dylan and Mariah Carey.

The album is popular with both the rock and pop crowds although Ryan Peake declares, "We're a rock band; we've always been a rock band. Pop radio never touched anything we did until this song." Nickelback's new single and band favorite "Too Bad" definitely will stay off Hot 101, with its subject matter of fatherly neglect, a topic much more deep than any teeny bopper love song. Mike and Chad Kroeger's parents split when Chad was two, and their father was never around. Likewise, "Never Again" dives deep with the issue of domestic violence, telling about how "the head of the family is exceeding the limits of his power" and "...abusing everybody around him."

Chad Kroeger, who writes the lyrics, finds his material for songs in unique places, among them the six o'clock news. He compares the writing experience to losing a tooth: "You know it's going to happen, it's just a matter of time." Nickelback's time in the spotlight is definitely here.

Lyric of the Month

BY MEAGAN BROWN

"The best thing in life is life."
Ice Cube - "Until We Rich"

Entertainment

When famous people attack...

BY MEAGAN BROWN

Picture this: you are dining in one of the finest restaurants of Salem with that special someone when suddenly...SNAP! Someone just took your picture, and now they are shoving your latest album cover in your face along with a black Sharpie. Yep, that's right, you are a famous rock star who obviously needs to start wearing a disguise in public. And you can't just boot them in the leg or dump your sparkling white wine on them because your face will be on the cover of every newspaper in the country the very next day stating that you attacked an innocent fan. Does that sound appealing to you?

Probably not. It gets annoying for celebrities when fans rudely interrupt a special moment. Now don't get them wrong; they owe their shiny black Bentley to you for buying seven copies of their latest C.D. or catching their latest flick twenty times in a row. But you have to remember that they are people too. They certainly don't want a sobbing teenager in their face at three o'clock in the morning begging for a lock of their hair. The following are the top five helpful hints to help you keep your cool around a celebrity.

1. **DON'T CRY!** Remember, celebrities are normal people just like you and me.

Restrain yourself from crying because...well...it's just pathetic.

2. **Ask before you snap!** Don't be rude and just start snapping pics of them. Sure, they may be extremely attractive and you will need proof that you met them, but make sure it's okay with them first. Just ask politely, "Can I take your picture?"

3. **Don't approach them at a bad moment.** A major no-no is approaching a star while they are eating dinner or conducting an interview. Wait for an appropriate moment, and then make your move. Don't interrupt a private moment.

4. **Don't fake.** Don't pre-

tend to be someone you aren't just to impress them. Act your normal self and don't annoy them by screaming or jumping up and down while telling them just how much you love them.

5. **Don't stare** Absolutely do not sit close to them and point or stare at them. It's just rude. Have the common courtesy to leave them alone when they are busy.



And finally...The Emmys

BY MEAGAN BROWN

After being cancelled, rescheduled, and cancelled again, the 53rd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards finally aired. Usually a glitzy ceremony, there was a more laid back atmosphere of dressed "down" celebrities packed in the Shubert Theatre in Los Angeles. Ellen Degeneres hosted the show with a comforting yet funny approach to the recent happenings in the United States. A wide variety of presenters ranging from Jessica Alba (*Dark Angel*) to Kelsey Grammar (*Frasier*) presented awards to the winners of the highly acclaimed Emmys. The best television shows and actors/actresses won the following awards:

Outstanding Lead Actor in a Comedy Series - Eric
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McCormack (Will Truman) from *Will and Grace*
Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series - James Gandolfini (Tony Soprano) from *The Sopranos*
Outstanding Lead Actor in a Miniseries or Movie - Kenneth Branagh (Heydrich) from *Conspiracy*
Outstanding Lead Actress in a Comedy Series - Patricia Heaton (Debra Barone) from *Everybody Loves Raymond*
Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series - Edie Falco (Carmela Soprano) from *The Sopranos*
Outstanding Lead Actress in a Miniseries or Movie - Judy Davis (Judy Garland) from *Life With Judy Garland: Me And My Shadows*
Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series - Peter MacNicol (John

Cage) from *Ally McBeal*
Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Drama Series - Bradley Whitford (Josh Lyman) from *The West Wing*
Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Miniseries or Movie - Brian Cox (Hermann Wilhelm Goering) from *Nuremberg*
Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Comedy Series - Doris Roberts (Marie Barone) from *Everybody Loves Raymond*
Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Drama Series - Allison Janney (C.J. Cregg) from *The West Wing*
Outstanding Comedy Series - *Sex and the City*
Outstanding Drama Series - *The West Wing*
Outstanding Miniseries - *Anne Frank*
Outstanding Non-Fiction Program (Reality) - *Ameri-*

can High
Outstanding Non-Fiction Program (Special Class) - *Survivor*
Outstanding Writing for a Comedy Series - *Malcolm in the Middle* "Bowling"
Outstanding Writing for a Drama Series - *The Sopranos* "Employee of the Month"
Outstanding Directing for a Comedy Series - *Malcolm in the Middle* "Bowling"
Outstanding Directing for a Drama Series - *The West Wing* "In The Shadow Of Two Gunmen" Parts I & II
Outstanding Directing for a Miniseries, Movie, or Special - *Wit*
Outstanding Main Title Theme Music - *Gideon's Crossing*
Outstanding Variety, Music or Comedy Series - *Late Show with David Letterman*

Sports



On the rock

BY JONATHAN BUCKOSKI



Many students at Salem High School have never even heard of extreme sports let alone tried them. However, two S.H.S. juniors that have tried these extreme sports are Ben Karmazan and Jud Smith. Both say that they climb because it is a very physical sport and they like to challenge themselves. They began about five years ago with Jud's dad climbing at local spots such as Lisbon in an area called Logtown. They also use an indoor facility in Peninsula (a town near Hudson, OH) that they say is very nice.

They have begun to travel to areas in Pennsylvania and West Virginia where they started climbing larger and more difficult formations. They have climbed some harder obstacles with Ben saying, "The hardest I've climbed was the Microhold. It was rated a 5.10a." He also says that Jud has climbed much harder obstacles. An example of this was when Jud was in Wyoming climbing at over 1,300 feet. Jud remarked, "The weather was really bad too, so it was kind of scary."

Many do not know, but there are different classifications of climbing. There is traditional rock climbing. This can be classified by the types of formations used which can be broken up into classes III through V. Class III involves challenging trails utilizing hands and feet. Class V requires proper safety equipment and possesses the chance of fatal injury. This class is exponentially sub-divided from 5.0a - 5.14c through a decimal and letter system.

These skills can also be used to climb ice and also Alpine mountaineering which involves hiking and climbing.

Climbing these different formations can take between a few hours and up to several days. Ben and Jud have also invented their own hobby called "Crash pad lunging" which involves the folding of crash pads and using them as a dirt sled.

Rock climbing is not a cheap sport for those who participate. Many of the items such as climbing shoes, which Ben thinks are the most important item, cost between \$100 and \$150. A few of the other things you may need if you attempt this sport are ropes that cost between \$110 and \$170 and a crash pad, if you intend on falling, that costs around \$140.

If you plan to attempt this sport there are a few apparent risks such as falling. But these can be alleviated with the use of ropes, spotters, and crash pads. Ben has had a few falls while climbing. He said that one hurt quite a bit and, "I tried a hard route and took a fall from about 25 feet. My back hurt for a while." Working on the muscles used during climbing can alleviate many climbing injuries. Jud and Ben use a small indoor training wall in Jud's attic with Jud training every day. He is also working on a larger version in his garage to push his training even further.

If you plan on trying to spend some time experimenting with climbing as an extreme sport, plan on having plenty of money and time. You may also want to get some tips from some experienced climbers like juniors Jud Smith and Ben Karmazin.

Chat with a Trainer

BY AMANDA PRICE

Q: What degrees and education do you have?

A: Physical education degree with a concentration in Athletic Training from Kent State University

Q: What responsibilities do you have as a trainer? Explain

A: Evaluate, treat and rehabilitate athletic related injuries, teach Sports Science and Fitness vocational class periods 5 and 7

Q: What do the Sports Science and Fitness classes cover? Explain.

A: Skeletal and Muscular Anatomy, Evaluation Techniques and protective support such as taping and wrapping, splinting injuries, rehabilitation of athletic injuries, CPR and first aid, and sports nutrition

Q: Do you have a teacher's degree, or can you teach because of having a trainer's license?

A: No, I do not have a teacher's degree. I have to go back to school and obtain a vocational education license.

Q: For which sports do you serve as trainer?

A: I train for all the Salem high school sports.

Q: Do you travel with the teams?

A: I only travel with the football team.

Q: Do you provide physical therapy for injured players? Explain.

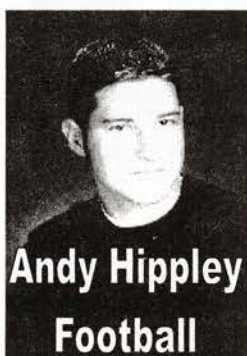
A: I do rehab exercises with injured players as long as they have a prescription from a doctor.

Q: Does physical therapy take place during or after school?

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Senior Athletes of the Month



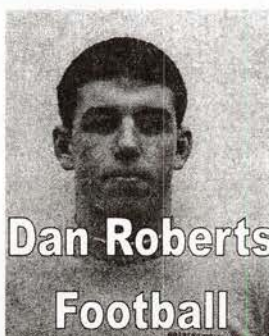
How long have you played this sport?
11 years

What's your most memorable moment?
Beating Campbell on the last play of the game last year and ending Beaver Local's 18 game winning streak

Who do you admire most? And why?
My grandfather, dad and Coach Phillips. All men I respect as football players.

Why do you play this sport?
Because there is no other feeling like the feeling you get on Friday nights and being able to line up and hit the person across from you.

How does it feel to be a Senior Leader?
Good. It takes 11 people to win a football game, but a good team includes individuals who will step up and make big plays.



How long have you played this sport?
6 years - seventh grade until senior year

What's your most memorable moment?
My most memorable moment was snapping Beaver Local's 20 game winning streak earlier this season.

Who do you admire most? Why?
I admire most my dad and grandpa. My grandpa fought in World War II and after recent events in our country I think people realize the value of our armed forces. My grandpa was involved in the D-Day invasion at age 17. I really admire him for risking his life for his country.

A: Rehabilitation takes place during lunch periods and after school.

Q: Is there any other information that would help us to understand your job?

A: Athletic trainers practice under the supervision of a licensed physician. Athletic trainers must pass a certification exam and a license exam in the state of Ohio. Also, students can still join the Sports Science and Fitness class for this school year.

Q: How did you find out about this job?

A: Two graduates from Kent State University told me about the position last spring.

Why do you play this sport?
I play football for the highly competitive nature of the sport and just the game in general. Playing on Friday nights under the lights and cameras is a great feeling, especially when the team pulls off a big win or someone comes up with a big hit.

How does it feel to be a Senior Leader?
It is amazing that my senior year is already here, and I just hope to be able to contribute to the team what I have learned over the years. I also hope that I was able to help and lead the team to victory.



How long have you played this sport?
Since my freshman year.

What's your most memorable moment?
Beating West Branch at home my junior year and ringing the victory bell.

Who do you admire most? Why?
Andrew Hodgson! He's my inspiration!

Why do you play this sport?
My little brother has always loved soccer. When I came to the high school I decided to try it out, and now I am really glad I did.

How does it feel to be a Senior Leader?
It's definitely a privilege! This year we had a lot of awesome girls on our team and seniority was never a problem because the girls respected the seniors.

Candid Quakers

