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Homecoming under the "Manhattan Moonlight"

BY JON BUCKOSKI

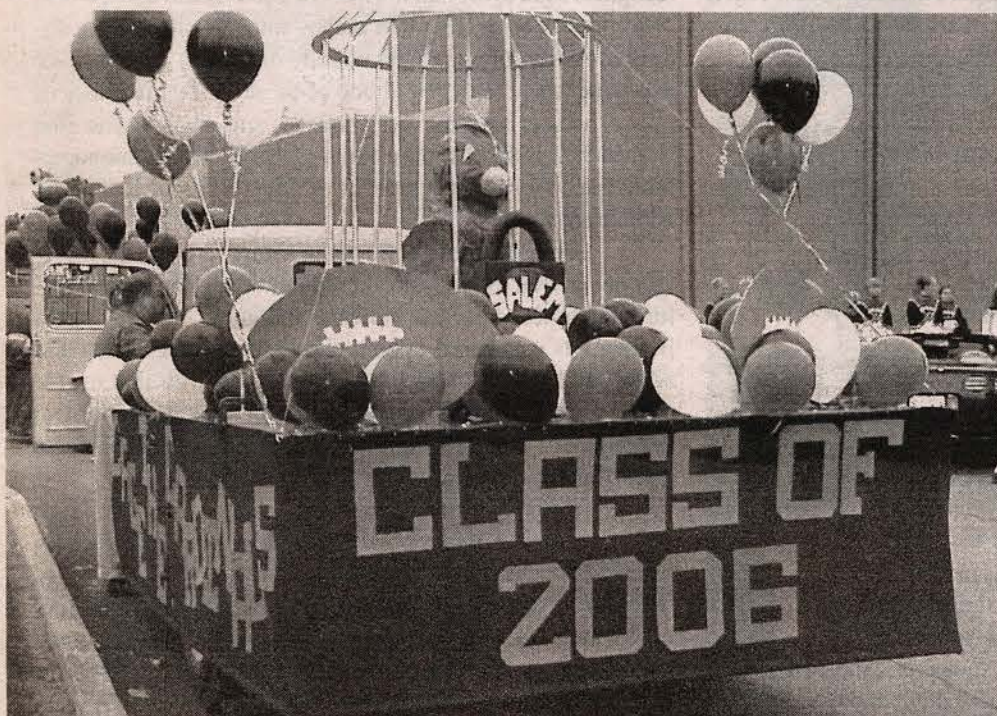
Homecoming was quite a success this year with its new schedule of events which began on Thursday, October 10 with a bonfire and the judging of floats entered by all four classes. The week then came to a close on Friday night with the crowning of Angela Ventresco as homecoming queen and the homecoming dance on Saturday.

This year's homecoming came with a few extra activities than other years. On Thursday night a bonfire was held in the rear of the high school sponsored by the student council of each class. That night all four classes presented their floats for judging by Mr. Steffen, Mrs. Bricker, and Mr. Sebo. Float designs were created by the student council of each class and were built with 250 dollar contributions from the school activity fund. The senior class entered a winning design of "K.O. the Cardinals." The junior class float featured a goal post, large papier-mâché football, and two male members dressed as homecoming candidates. The sophomore design incorporated female class members dressed as cardinals and male members dressed as Quaker Sam security guards. The freshman class entered a float with a theme of "Cage the cardinal" with a papier-mâché cardinal placed in a padlocked cage.

The Friday night football game ended with a

Cardinals win over the Quakers with a score of 35-28. Game highlights included Zack Bennet's 94-yard fumble return for a Quaker touchdown. Lance Buckley also had a 56-yard fumble return in the fourth quarter and a 3 yard touchdown run in the third quarter. During the third quarter, Salem quarterback Landon Heath broke Lou Angelo's single season passing mark of 1,496 yards with new mark of 1,571 yards. After the game coach Phillips remarked that "I thought this was one of our best defensive efforts." Salem's record now stands at 4-5 with a 2-3 MAC record. During half time of the game, last year's homecoming queen Lauren Adamsom crowned Angela Ventresco as the new Quaker 2002 homecoming queen. The remainder of the homecoming court consisted of Kelli Crouse, Elizabeth Finnicum, Alicia Gano, Shani Jones, Mariah Knepper, and Juli Maurer.

The homecoming dance in the school cafeteria on Saturday brought the week of events to a close. The dance was sponsored by student council under the direction of Mr. Spack. Music for the dance was provided by Scott Libb of Ohio Mobile Music while food was provided by student council. Decorations for the dance were made by members of the student council based on the theme of "Manhattan Moonlight."



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Entertainment

Why anti-Avril? Why not!

BY DANIELLE COONTZ

Love her. Hate her. Avril Lavigne is everywhere these days. With two popular singles and an award for Best New Artist at the Video Music Awards under her belt, she's taking the music scene into her own hands, spoon feeding teenagers everywhere that it is now "kewl" to be uncool.

Even though I'm not a fan (understatement of the year), I can admit to catching myself singing along the first couple thousand times "Complicated" came on the radio, but that's as far as *that* goes. I am not a pop music fan, and that is simply what Avril Lavigne is, a POP singer and a phony. My loathing may be silly at times, but it's backed up with proof. But what's that? Avril writes songs and plays guitar, you say?

Are you sure about this? Avril admitted to *Time Magazine* earlier this year that she normally sits down with a professional who walks her through the process. Perhaps that's all the other person does and she is writing her own songs. But I wouldn't take credit for them anyway, if I were she. Who would own up to immature and incoherent lyrics such as "I'm not the milk and Cheerios in your spoon/It's not a simple here we go not so soon/I might of fallen for that when I was 14/And a little more green"? Does that even make sense? Someone, please, decipher that second line for me.

She can still play a mean guitar, can't she? Of course, which I'm sure is why she's only credited for playing the guitar in **one** song on her debut album. And it also explains why another member of her band plays guitar for her during live shows.

Okay, so she can't play guitar or write songs without assistance. At least she can skateboard? No, not that well. In an interview with MTV Avril tells how the director for "Complicated" insisted that she skate in the video. She's a "sk8er punk," so that makes sense. But Avril tried to refuse. Oh my, what could she be hiding? Perhaps the fact that she's a fake! For anyone who never got the memo, shopping at Hot Topic doesn't make you, Avril, or your grandmother a punk rocker, "hardcore skater," a goth, a raver, or anything else for that matter and neither do fake tattoos or posing for pictures with your skateboard. And Avril, please drop the obnoxious attitude. Not everyone is impressed with you stealing that security guard's donut in your video.

Aside from her fake attitude, her cookie cutter clothes, and her bad songs, the reason Miss Lavigne annoys me so much is simple. Let's cut back to last fall. Every other day someone asked me why I "had a sock on my arm" or why I wanted to wear ties and, naturally, they then told me it was stupid looking. But now it's the "cool" thing to do, and suddenly I'm the one copying her. Ironic, huh?

With that in mind, I'll be selling Anti-Avril patches like the one on my book bag after school in the church parking lot. Juuuuust kidding.



It came from the midwest

BY LIZ TUSSEY

The music of Bright Eyes can only be categorized as genre-less. Their melodies range from haunting love ballads to angst ridden acoustics such as "Calendar Hung Itself." Lead singer, Conor Oberst's vocals are similar to a young Robert Smith, as well as his reluctant star demeanor. In the new wave of obscure bands to come out of the woodwork in 2002, Bright Eyes is one of the more original. Their signature sound is in part due to the wide array of instruments used. Conor's twelve string guitar gives a folksy flavor to his songs, as well as a heartbreaking twang to a normally bland music scene. The constantly changing line up of Bright Eyes hail from Omaha, Nebraska. They aren't the first groundbreaking band to come out of the plains. The Faint, Cursive, and Sorry about Dresden have also crawled their "indie" ways out of the Midwest. Despite his quaint beginning, Conor has a surprisingly large discography. Since the mid-ninety's, Bright Eyes has released over thirty singles and albums. The latest album to come from Bright Eyes is introspectively titled "Lifted (or) The Story Is in the Soil Keep Your Ear to the Ground." Some of Conor's best work has been showcased on this CD. A personal favorite on this album would be the song "From a Balance Beam." If you have grown weary of the manufactured modern rock scene, I highly recommend Bright Eyes. They are a fresh breath in a world of testosterone filled rage music.

The tale of the canceled kid's show...

BY DANIELLE COONTZ

"Submitted for the approval of the midnight society, I call this the tale of the—" sound familiar? If you watched any Nickelodeon or more specifically *Snick* as a kid, you'll recognize right away that it's from *Are You Afraid of the Dark*. Who doesn't remember that creepy intro music and the images of swings moving with nobody on them? It seems like everyone has at least retold one of those far fetched tales of phone police, haunted doll houses, and ghosts who just wanted their jacket. And we've all probably heard a line something like "No, I'm not scared! It's just a stupid scarecrow zombie anyway!!"

They certainly don't make shows like that anymore. Our generation of television could be creepy and almost disturbing without needless violence and gore. The true fright in the plots was based upon a child's wild imagination and some bad lighting. You couldn't get away with that on TV today. Only in the 90's would a show where a kid's best friend is convinced he's turning into a leprechaun be considered quality entertainment. And it was.

Are You Afraid of the Dark was composed of seven seasons (a total of ninety-one episodes). The first five seasons, the best and most cherished of the lot, were composed between '92 and the beginning of '96. The last two came later in '99 and '00, after most of us had stopped watching and even forgotten the tales of the Midnight Society told by five or six teens around the campfire. But if they brought it back, a lot of us would probably watch again, maybe not only for nostalgia. After all, it's not just a kid's show.

Not just a Saturday morning thing

BY DANIELLE COONTZ

When someone mentions anime (Japanese Animation), do you automatically zone out? If all you've seen is *Pokemon* on The WB, I don't blame you. Something a lot of people don't realize is that most anime isn't just a kid thing. This might be because a lot of anime shown on American television has been "dumbed down" for children. Shows like



Sailormoon, *Cardcaptors*, and *Dragonball Z* have been hacked, edited and changed to suit American standards for children's programming. Relationships between characters and general concepts are reformatted and some episodes are deleted all together.

This is why anime "purists" prefer watching their shows in the original



Japanese dialogue format with English subtitles. One must admit, though, Cartoon Network has gotten better about staying true to the Japanese version of the shows they air, mainly due to the success of their late night Saturday block, *Adult Swim*. The ever rising popularity of anime has given Cartoon Network more freedoms. While not perfect, it manages to expose outstanding shows like *Cowboy Bebop*, *Inu-Yasha*, *Outlaw Star*, and *Yu Yu Hakusho* to more potential fans every week.

The more exposure *Adult Swim* gets the more opportunities anime has to gain popularity in the United States. This could be considered a good or bad thing depending on how you look at it. But it would definitely increase the availability of merchandise for other great shows like *Trigun*, *Bubblegum Crisis*, *Slayers*, *Gunsmith Cats*, *Angel Sanctuary*, *Perfect Blue*, *Love Hina*, and *Neon Genesis Evangelion*.

If you can get past the fact that it's animation (but hey, some of us like cartoons), you'll see that it comes in almost every genre. Action, drama, comedy, sci-fi, fantasy and "magical girl" (14 year old girls with powers) are just a few to name. And while some programs are for children, a lot have adult and teen oriented themes. Anime is certainly not for everyone, but you might be surprised.



News

Leaders of tomorrow at SHS

BY JON BUCKOSKI

This past June five boys and five girls from Salem High School were nominated by American Legion Post 56 to participate in the weeklong American Legion Buckeye Boys' and Girls' State government programs at Bowling Green and Ashland Universities.

The Buckeye Boys' and Girls' State programs are the largest, intensive, weeklong government learning experiences in the United States. Each year over 1,400 boys and 1,000 girls from across Ohio participate in the program. The programs consist of dividing delegates into two imaginary political parties of nationalists and federalists. The parties do not reflect the two major political parties of today's system but allow delegates to experience how the government operates on a daily basis. Elections were held to fill city, county, and state positions, while others losing an election are forced to take appointed offices provided to them in a mock unemployment line. Activities delegates participated in over the week were governmental workshops, legislative sessions, campaigning, political party rallies, debating, voting, a journalism staff, daily paper (*The Hetuck*), law enforcement, music, talent shows, field trips, group activities, and unique patriotic ceremonies. The delegates, along with counselors and American Legion volunteers, set up mock areas in dorm rooms and outdoor fields where city, county, and state offices were built with large amounts of office supplies. These activities were done to show how the government is able to operate.

The 2002 Boys' State delegates were Jonathan

Buckoski, Chris Frank, Chris Hritz, Jim Dombroski, and Joel Getzinger. The delegates to Girls' State were Mandy Brayn, Erica Mull, Kelli Crouse, Emily Loudon, and Desiree Hardiwick.

Delegates were selected through their local American Legion post, high school principals, and guidance counselors. Those accepted for application were then evaluated on the characteristics of potential leadership qualities, high moral character, outstanding scholastic standing, and a desire to learn about government. The major goals of the program were to develop leadership and pride in delegates, educate delegates about our system of government, instill in Delegates a greater understanding of American traditions, and stimulate a desire to maintain our governmental processes. Delegates who completed the program received a certificate of participation, alumni lapel pin, and an assortment of other materials used throughout the week.

"Boys' State was a great experience through which I was able to learn a lot and meet many new friends," Chris Frank.

Applications for the 2003 American Legion State programs will be available to juniors via history teachers, guidance counselors, or the high school office next spring.

College fair

BY SEMIRACHOWDURY

The annual college fair was held in the cafeteria on Wednesday, October 9 for juniors and seniors. Other schools whose college representatives attended were United and West Branch. The United High School guidance counselor did most of the work for organizing the participants in the college fair this year.

The SHS seniors attended at 1:20pm until the end of sixth period. The juniors attended seventh period until 2:35pm. Some of the colleges that participated in the college fair were Wade schools, the Navy, nursing schools, and other Ohio colleges and universities. If you missed the fair then you could have attended one that night at the Eastwood Mall in Niles from 5-7pm.

During the fair students circulated throughout the cafeteria visiting the various college displays. College brochures and even some free items such as pencils and key chains were available for students. Students were also afforded the opportunity to sign up for free mailings from the institutions of their choice. Senior Mandy Brayn had the following comment regarding the fair, "It's good if this is where you're aspiring, but some of us want to go far far away."



Pictured at top: Kara Sanders, Amber Altenhof
Pictured at bottom: Beth Sailing

Dear readers,

Welcome back for another exciting and hopefully enjoyable year at Salem High school.

The Quaker staff for this year is considerably small, consisting of only eight people, but we hope to bring you another year of great reporting by our talented staff. This year *The Quaker* will celebrate its ninetieth birthday at Salem High School and will be undergoing a drastic change. Changes have been made to convert from a small magazine style format to a more traditional newspaper format. Further changes to *The Quaker* include overall appearance, changes to layout and design, new monthly articles such as "Then and now," larger pictures, and an easier to read text. Although new changes have taken place, other areas such as poet's corner, Quaker candid, and club news have stayed the same.

The staff of *The Quaker* would like to wish everyone a safe and pleasant school year.

Club news

Because over half of the Latin Club members graduated last year, 2002-2003 brings another building year for SHS's newest club. At the organizational meeting held on September 5, the sole officer, Beth (Lulu) Rogers, presided and challenged the other club members to come up with t-shirt designs for this year. Jessica Pitts was elevated to citizen status and received her toga. Chariot races were held in the upstairs hallway during this fun filled meeting! Any student, in Latin or not, is welcome to attend Latin Club meetings held after school in room 204 or, as Mr. Mathus would say, "Rome 204."

German club officers were elected at the first German Club meeting. The lucky four are as follows: President- Ben Karmazin; Vice President- Brett Hiltbrand; Secretary- Ronda Williams; and Treasurer- Amanda Karmazin. A meeting was held on Tuesday October 1 in room 210 at 7:25 A.M with Mrs. Reed, advisor. They also held a carnation sale as a fundraiser in October.

The SHS cheerleaders held a cookie dough fundraiser on October 2, 2002. On November 3, 2002, there will be a cheerleading competition in New Castle, Pa. at the YMCA starting a 1:00 P.M. The pep rallies held on September 27 and October 25 were hosted by the cheerleaders.

The Junior class will be holding three fundraisers to help pay for prom this year. These fundraisers include Video Safari tickets, T-shirts for all classes to buy, and an auction during the basketball season. Please keep in mind that all junior students interested in helping out for prom are to stop in to see Miss Johnson in room 138.

French Club officers were elected during the organizational meeting. They are as follows: Kelli Crouse, president; Liz Boivin, vice president; Kim Yankovich, secretary; and treasurer, Katie Baranovich.

Pep club held a T-shirt design contest. The winner, Townsend Smith, received a free shirt. There are T-shirts available in the Spirit Store for students to purchase for \$10.00.

The new officers for Spanish Club this year are the following: President, Curt Howells; Vice President, Beth Finnicum; Sargent of Arms, Grant Mingus; Public Relations, Amanda Yeager; Secretary, Ashlee Thorne; and Treasurer, Jess Griffith. The Spanish Club sponsored a Salem Senior Citizen Halloween dance on Saturday October 19, from 7pm to 10pm. They provided music, refreshments and drinks. All of the activities were free to senior citizens. Spanish Club members raised the money for the cost of the dance, and Spanish IV students made the piñatas for the event. Senior citizens' costumes were judged by club members.

Feature

New staff welcomed at SHS

BY BETHANY BILLHAM AND SEMIRA CHOWDHURY

Eight new teachers have been added to the ranks of the S.H.S. teaching staff. This year's new faces include Mr. Michael Almond, Mr. Matt Peters, Ms. Elaine Habegar, Mr. Ken Peters, Mr. Hank Brock, Mr. Wills, Ms. Evans and Mr. Greg Steffy.

Mr. Almond went to Painesville High School and attended college at Malone. He teaches special education and is an intervention specialist at Salem High School. He is also the cross country coach. Mr. Almond last taught at Marlinton High School. He and his wife are expecting a baby in March. They have two black labs. Listed as his leisure activities are running, leading praise and worship at church, and playing the guitar. His first impressions of Salem High School were the maintenance of the building, the great administration, the wonderful students, and the nice community.

Mr. Matt Peters teaches machine trades. He is an SHS alumnus and a graduate of Kent State University. He has two cats and he also likes motor sports, camping, hiking and any activity that can be done outside. His other teaching experience includes working at Columbiana County Career and Technical Center. Some of his first impressions were that the high school is very clean and hasn't changed much since he was in school.

Another new teacher is Ms. Habeger. She graduated from South Range in 1988, and she went to college at YSU where she received her bachelor's degree. She also spent a semester at the University College in Galway, Ireland. She teaches English II and a general English class for seniors. Before she taught in Salem she taught for three years in Lowellville High School. Ms. Habegar taught English as a second language to non-native speakers. Her pets include two cats which she says are both a little wild and a lot loved. Hiking, camping, and, of course, reading fill her leisure hours. Her first impression of Salem High School is that the staff and administration have been helpful. After three years at a small school with a dress code Ms. Habegar says, "It's been nice to see the diversity of styles here and the freedom of expression."

Mr. Ken Peters is also a graduate of SHS and attended Kent State University. He teaches Woods I-IV. Mr. Peters is married and has two sons, Todd and Ross. He enjoys travel, woodworking and boating. His first impressions of S.H.S were positive, saying that the students and staff are very respectful. He also said that SHS is very well maintained.

Mr. Brock went to Cardinal Mooney High School and attended college at YSU and Mount Union. He teaches sports science which is a strength and conditioning class at Salem. Mr. Brock is also the strength coach for the football team. He taught at the Cardiac Health Center at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown and Healthy Heart Cooking class. At YSU he taught the EKG interpretation class and at the YMCA he taught physical education classes for the at-risk and challenged youth. Mr. Brock enjoys weight training, walking, and reading. His first impressions of Salem High School were the amount of friendly people willing to help.

Mr. Wills is another one of our new teachers. He graduated from Kent Roosevelt High School and went to Y.S.U. He teaches Sports Science and Fitness. Mr. Wills is also our new athletic trainer. He previously was a trainer at Warren G. Harding. Mr. Wills enjoys watching TV, sports and spending time with friends and family. He said that the building is very clean and bright, but he is surprised that the lockers don't have locks on them.

Ms. Evans went to Boardman High School and attended college at YSU. She teaches the SED classes at Salem High School and has a teaching certificate in language arts, grades 7 through 12. Prior to teaching at Salem, some of her experience comes from Coffin Career Center and Special Education at the Juvenile Justice Center in Youngstown, Ohio. She is married and has a two year old daughter named Jordan Leigh. The Evans' have two dogs which are labs; one is named Boomer and the other is Dakota. Boomer is a black male and Dakota is a yellow female. They also enjoy sports and Ms. Evans likes reading to her daughter as well. Her first impression of Salem High School came to Ms. Evans after she entered the interview process. She realized that Salem expects the best and nothing less from the people that it employs.

Another one of our new Teachers is Mr. Steffey. Mr. Steffey graduated from Malvern High School, got his degree from Youngstown State University. He previously taught at Perry High School for seventeen years where he was a Government and History teacher. Mr. Steffey is our new Athletic Director, he oversees all of the sporting events. He is married and has one daughter, he enjoys walking going to auctions and woodworking. S.H.S has greatly exceeded his expectations.

World Youth Day 2002

BY LIZ TUSSEY



During the week of July 22, fourteen members of Salem's St. Paul Youth Ministry made a life changing pilgrimage to Toronto, Canada, for World Youth Day 2002. World Youth Day has been an ongoing tradition for over a decade. It is held every four years at different locations throughout the world. There are many activities and ceremonies held during World Youth Day, but the main event would be the arrival and commencement of the Pope.

The word pilgrimage is defined as a long journey or search, especially one of exalted purpose or moral significance. World Youth Day 2002 encompassed all of these characteristics and more. For a week, Toronto became a place of hope, inspiration, and above all, love.

The youth of St. Paul's Parish learned much about the Catholic faith in Toronto through the daily Catechesis sessions and also through communication with teens from around the world. It was amazing to see the ways that different cultures embraced their Catholic faith. Through this interaction, those attending were given insight regarding the way we celebrate our own faith.

Undoubtedly, the high point of this trip was being in the presence of our Holy Father, Pope John Paul. The mere sight of him brought many to tears of joy. Despite his frail condition he climbed the steps to the stage and shared his message of peace and hope. He spoke words of encouragement to the young Christians of the world, reminding us that no matter how dark the times may be, the love and guidance of Christ will always be at our side.

This pilgrimage was truly blessed by God. We received His grace not only through the sacraments offered by the church, but also through the day to day kindness of our host families and peers. The people of Toronto were extremely patient and generous to us during our stay in their city. This journey would not have been possible without the generosity of St. Paul's parishioners and the contributions of the LCBA.

World Youth Day has been a life changing experience, and this writer encourages anyone interested to attend World Youth Day 2005, which will be held in Cologne, Germany.



Pictured at left are (seated left to right) Ms. Habeger, Ms. Evans. (Standing left to right) Mr. Almond, Mr. Ken Peters, Mr. Brock, and Mr. Matt Peters. Missing from the picture is Mr. Wills.



Feature

Poet's Corner

"Falling leaves"

Leaves falling slowly,
Having every color shade.
Blowing through the streets.

Jon Buckoski

"Forgotten forest"

Stately trees strong and tall,
With leaves that never seem to fall.
Protecting from the heat of day,
Beneath their shade all will stay.
Solemn rock battered by a storm,
Rain nor wind can change their form.
Sitting there throughout the day,
Soon they shall fade away.
Streams gurgling down their shore,
Always flowing evermore.
Forests changing all the time,
Some with neither reason, nor rhyme.

Jon Buckoski

"Fall"

The silent wind blows
Scattering leaves all around
Stopping for no one
They continue on their way
Fluttering as butterflies.

Cassie Nyktas

California Dreaming

BY BETHANY BILLHAM

This summer some of the members of Salem High School Key Club attended the Key Club International Convention in Anaheim, California. The attendees were Katie Baranovich, Bethany Billham, Nick Fithian, Ryan Hack, and Salem alumni Craig Berger, Ed Butch and Connie Cibula. The convention lasted from July 3 -10, seven days of touring and exciting activities all in beautiful Southern California.

On July 3 all of the members attending the convention had to drag themselves out of bed before the sun even came up that day. From the high school they traveled to the airport to catch an early flight to Chicago. In Chicago attendees made connections to a brand new 777 from Chicago's O'Hare Airport to Los Angeles International Airport, a three hour and forty-five minute flight.

Key clubbers arrived at the Anaheim Hilton Convention Center at about 3:00 that afternoon. The weather was gorgeous; there was no humidity at all. The entire group was thankful not to be suffering in the 90 degree heat that was currently bearing down on Salem, Ohio. The Anaheim Hilton is less than a mile from Disneyland and only a few miles from other great tourist attractions such as Knott's Berry Farm and Universal Studios, Hollywood. Sounds like complete paradise doesn't it?

The convention was not all fun and games. The attending members had to participate in various caucuses and forums. They were also responsible for electing the new Key Club International Executive Board. This included the International Trustees for all thirty-two districts, in addition to, secretary, president and vice president of Key Club International.

The convention speaker was Judson Laipply. On the second night of the convention activities those attending were provided with some late night entertainment. The Passing Zone Juggling group performed and wowed the crowds with their amazing stunts. They call themselves the "best juggling and comedy act in the world."

After all of the formal convention activities were completed, the Ohio District Key club went on a three day tour of all of the other popular sites in California. On the way out of the Anaheim area they stopped in Hollywood, viewing the famous Hollywood sign. Grauman's Chinese Theater was the



Pictured left to right: Ed Butch, Bethany Billham, Nick Fithian, Craig Berger, featured convention speaker Judson Laipply, Katie Baranovich, the Ohio district Key Club treasurer Jeff Condren, Ryan Hack, and Connie Cibula.

next stop on the tour of the Los Angeles area. Other areas visited en route to San Francisco were Hearst Castle, Monterey Bay and Cannery Row.

Finally arriving in San Francisco, there was even more non-stop touring! Some of the famous sites in the San Francisco area that were visited included the Golden Gate Bridge, Mir Woods, Fisherman's Warf, Pier 32 and a tour of Alcatraz. Alcatraz proved to be one of the most interesting sites visited. Random people were locked in the solitary confinement cells for a few moments just to see what it was like.

By the end of the week everyone was exhausted and more than ready to go home. But anyone that went could tell you that it was worth it!



Then and now

BY LIZ TUSSEY

Does this face look familiar?

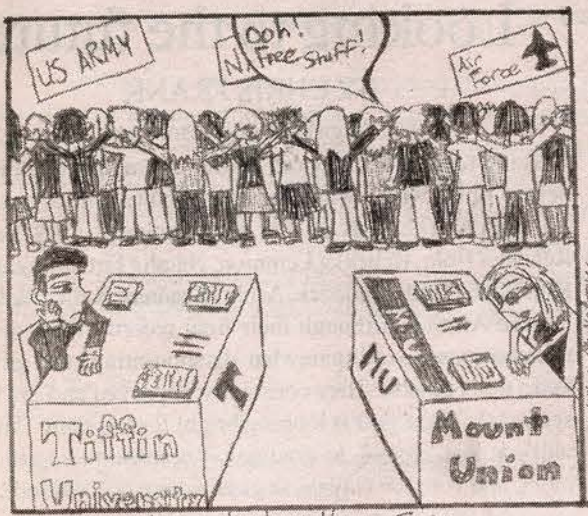
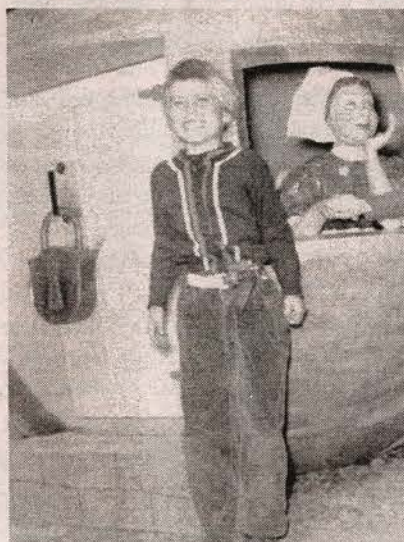
This SHS teacher graduated from Columbiana High School.

She has been teaching here since September of 1980.

She has many hobbies such as gardening, horseback riding, and woodcarving.

She enjoys action movies with a historical setting.

Who is this?



Salem High School College Fair

Sports

Girls' volleyball takes MAC championship

BY CHRIS FRANK

Once again, the SHS Volleyball team is having a great season in 2002. They finished the regular season an astonishing 18-4, including a perfect 10-0 in the MAC. Their record earned them a #13 ranking in the state. They advanced to the second round of the tournaments by beating Wilson in their first tournament game. The team is led by the 'Fab Four' seniors, who are Kelli Crouse, Tiffanie Heestand, and co-captains Megan Sampson and Taylor Hendricks.

The team set very high goals for this season. They achieved their first goal of winning the MAC championship, something they have done for the past nine years in a row. Another goal for the girls is to go to the state championships in November. However, as the Fab Four stated, this goal can only be accomplished with hard work and dedication. The Fab Four said it best when they stated, "You can have all the individual talent in the world, but it won't take you anywhere without your team." The girls are coached by Mr. Don Conser. He has been coaching for 25 years and has one of the best records in the state of Ohio.

Roster: Megan Sampson, Taylor Hendricks, Kelli Crouse, Tiffanie Heestand, Jill Barry, Lauren Brobeck, Jessica Griffith, Allie Rich, Lauren Teal, Sarah Hamilton.

Salem football: Getting it done

BY CHRIS FRANK

This season has been one of vast improvement for the football team. The team has worked very hard the past year under the direction of Coach Phillips and his assistants. Senior tri-captain Gary Colian stated that "We (the team) owe a lot of our success to our strength and conditioning coach, Coach Brock. He did an excellent job of getting us stronger and better for this year." Fellow tri-captains Geoff Cody and David Andre agreed. As a team, they have gotten much stronger and more focused this year. This year brought many positives for the Quakers, including a revitalized offense and a tougher defense. This season also brought the end of a 21-game MAC losing streak and a win over state-ranked Poland. The team was in every single game that it played this year and had a good chance to win all of them. A few bad breaks here and there led to a few losses, but even those can't take away from the team's accomplishments. With the help of a talented group of receivers, including Garrett Sevek, Grant Sevek, Zack Bennet, Lance Buckley, and Zac Grey, quarterback Landon Heath broke the school single-season passing record this year. The old record was set in 1997 by Lou Angelo. There were many great individual accomplishments, but none of them were possible without the team.

It has been a season to remember for seniors Dave Andre, Brandon Bowers, Geoff Cody, Gary Colian, Evan Crowgey, Derek Frederick, Ross Helmick, Marcus Jones, Ryan Riley, Garrett Sevek, and newcomers Chris Frank and Craig Karafa. The team would like to thank their coaches, fans, and the cheerleaders for all of the support they have given. They have helped out immensely and deserve to be recognized as well.

Currently the team's record stands at 4-5, with the last game October 25 against West Branch. Show your Salem spirit and come support the team.

STATE BOUND!!

Congratulations to Shane Harding on qualifying for the state cross country meet! Shane finished 20th at the regional meet to move him on to the state meet. He will be running on Saturday, October 26 at Scioto Downs in Columbus. He is Salem's lone representative in this year's meet, and the first male runner from Salem to participate in the state meet since Eric Hodgson in 1998. Good Luck Shane!

Boys' soccer falls short of goals

BY CHRIS FRANK

The 2002 season for the boys' soccer team was, unfortunately, one of disappointment. The team never really played up to their potential. Their season ended in the first round of tournaments, a 2-1 overtime loss to Ursuline. They finished 3-12-2.

Team members were seniors Chris Frank, Curtis Howells, Ryan Barrett, and Travis Clark; juniors Andrew Baker, Matt Barrett, Zak Flinn, Steve Hodgson, Tom Leguard, Jeremy Malloy, Bruce Moffett, Jarrod Niderheiser, Chris Price, and Brian Schwartz; sophomores Keith Getzinger, Dominic Gilby, Hank Loudon, and Joe Rigetti; and freshman Andrew Loudon.

A year of improvement

BY CHRIS FRANK

For many teams, a new year brings change. For the girls' soccer team in 2002, these changes included two new coaches, Coach Steve Bailey and Coach Jana Stewart. These two really helped to get the girls focused on the season. The two main goals for the team this year were winning more than one game and playing two halves of soccer as a team. The girls would like everyone to know that, despite their 2-14 record, they were highly motivated this year. They worked hard every practice and improved every game. Most importantly, they worked together as one team, no one person really stood out. The team seemed to agree with senior Nikkie Eakin when she said, "Our attitude was more optimistic this year." The team won their first round tournament game against Liberty. Their season came to an abrupt end in the second round with a loss to Cardinal Mooney.

The girls that made up the team were: Alicia Barnes, *Sara Decrow, Nikkie Eakin, *Emily Loudon, Angela Ventresco, Autumn Bowser, Tricia Baker, D'lorah Eddinger, Sami Gano, Jessica Hamilton, Katie Johnson, Vanessa Kelly, Alexis McKee, Ashley Shea, *Amanda Yeager, Carly Duckworth, Megan Getz, Aurora Leguard, Laci Meals, Kayla Niederheiser, Amanda Thorne, Emerald Walton, and Samantha Yeager. * denotes tri-captains.

Running strong

BY CHRIS FRANK

The SHS Cross Country team entered the 2002 season with high expectations. They were led this year by new Head Coach Almond, Assistant Coach Wilson, and Assistant Coach Hopple. Although they lost last year's number one guy, they had a new leader in senior Shane Harding. The rest of the team included seniors Jim Dombroski and Isaac Ieropoli; juniors Jason Naylor, Andy Bender, Alex Barnett, and Alex Hoopes; sophomores Matt Yanek, Josh Matthews, and Jeff Linam; freshmen Joe Shivers, Paul Shivers, Andy Thompson, and Jason Stewart. The team finished third at the county meet. They also finished third at the MAC Championships. Senior Shane Harding was the winner of this meet and is the new MAC Champion. The team finished fifth at the district meet, good enough to move on to the regional meet.

The girls had a strong team this year. They were led by junior Brandi Saurwein, who did an outstanding job this year. The team members are senior Rebecca Keen; juniors Allyson Pasqual, Jenna Cramer, Carla Gbur, Kim Yakovich, and Erica Davis; sophomores Lori Singer and Gabby Folger; freshmen Dierdre Clary, Kimberly Kenst, Veronica Waite, Ali Calvin, and Erica Linam. The girls continued their dominance of Columbiana County, winning the county meet for the tenth time in twelve years. They finished third at the MAC Championships. Their fifth-place finish at the district meet moved them on to the regional meet.

"As cool as the other side of the pillow"

BY CHRIS FRANK

This phrase describes the 2002 SHS Golf team. The varsity team consisted of seniors Joel Getzinger, Chris Sedgewick, *Matt Smith, and *Darren Weingart, and also juniors *TJ Decrow, Nate Mullen, Brandon Fitch, and Eric Hodgins. With the amount of experience on the team, the expectations were much higher than usual. A possible run at the MAC championship was among these goals. They seemingly got better as time went on and did not get into any fights, a big plus for the team this year. At the end of the year, the team had done well but maybe not as well as they would have liked. They finished the year with eight wins and nine losses, including a 6-4 record in the MAC. Their 6-4 MAC record was good enough for third place. At the sectionals, they finished seventh out of over twenty teams. *denotes tri-captains

Looking to the future

BY CHRIS FRANK

This year's girl's tennis team was a young, hard-working team. They worked harder in practice and did their best to finish with a winning record and to improve after every match. The girls on the team include Holly Bennett, Rebekka Hom, Rebekka Lemmon, Natalie Firth, Megan Goll, Kim Baker, Holli Frederick, Ashley Szannay, Kellee Skiba, and Lauren Arnold. Although their final record of six wins and thirteen losses was somewhat disappointing, the girls still had a good season. They constantly improved and did well at sectionals. Next year is looking bright for this team. The girls will not lose anyone to graduation because there are no seniors, and with the way these girls work next year looks to be one of the best in recent years.

Opinion

Coca Cola everywhere, but not a drop to drink

BY JON BUCKOSKI

As of September third Salem High School's Coca-Cola machines have been shut down during lunches by the hundred and fifteen page *Child Nutrition Act of 66* and *Ohio Revised Code 3313.84*, which the USDA has recently changed to clarify the terms carbonated beverages in "cafeterias" and "food service areas."

The extensions to this law seem poorly planned considering that there are quite a few loopholes a school can use to resume service of the machines. One idea that the school has been debating over is to move the machines into the hallway or another room so that they are not in the cafeteria but are still accessible. The cafeteria has already made changes to the lunch lines so they are able to make up for the loss of the machines. To see which new drinks are most popular among students the cafeteria has added a variety of new drinks including juices, flavored milk, lemonade, slushies, and other non-carbonated beverages.

Lawmakers feel that by keeping America's youth away from sugary carbonated drinks during school lunch periods it will stem the causes of adolescent obesity, tooth decay, and diabetes. Reducing the amount of pop from a teen's diet may help slightly in this fight, but considering that there are still snacks and a candy machine, replacing a can of pop

with a slushy is not helping curb unhealthiness. If the decision is to make a school lunch healthier, lawmakers should consider removing all unhealthy food and not just a portion.

"Coke will not penalize schools by removing money they receive from their contracts for not meeting the desired amount of cans sold."

-Mr. Beatty

Ohio is not the only state being told to raise standards for the nutrition in school lunchrooms. States

across America must follow these new changes by the USDA, which are guided by a federal plan to curb the growing unhealthiness of America's youth. If school districts did not fully comply with the new law changes they risk the loss of federal monies, while still having to contend with their Coke contracts. Coca Cola will lose quite a few sales at cafeteria machines but Mr. Beatty, SHS principal, has said that Coke will not penalize schools by removing money they receive from their contracts for not meeting the desired amount of cans sold.

If the government still feels they need to have a voice in teen's health they may want to limit the amount of loopholes in their proposals or maybe just eliminate or reduce unhealthy foods in grade school children's diets. Grade school children are not yet old enough to understand the

hazards of unhealthiness, and having them eating healthier at an earlier age would eliminate major health problems down the road. Once you reach the age when you have consumed pop much of your life it is hard to give it up at lunch let alone altogether.



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Pictured above L-R: The Coca-Cola machine features the late Dale Earnhardt, famous race car driver. To the right is the notice posted by the administration regarding the fact that the pop machines will no longer be available during lunch periods due to the Ohio Revised Code 3313.84.

Science fiction: double feature

BY LIZ TUSSEY

A group of teenagers are huddled around a campfire in the middle of the woods; one of them hears a strange noise and goes to investigate. As soon as he is far from the protective glow of the fire, **A GUY IN A GIANT LIZARD SUIT JUMPS OUT AND GRABS HIM!!** Sound familiar? If so, then you've probably seen a few of the wonderful horror movies to come out of the mid twentieth century. Predictable plot lines, bad acting, and shoddy special effects (i. e. plastic suits taped to an iguana's back to make it look like a dinosaur) are all staple ingredients in your typical classic horror movie. Because we have all grown up in an age of digital remastering and computer animation, it may seem a bit amusing to watch some poor actor stumble around in a rubber monster costume. As a child I was raised on a steady diet of 1950's B movies, and I must admit to this day they are still some of my favorite movies. If you like movies like *House on Haunted Hill*, *Thirteen Ghosts* and *The Haunting*, then you'd probably enjoy the originals, which all came out during the 1960's. Of course, they aren't as violent or suspenseful as their remakes, but there are some good laughs.

In my opinion some of the best movies to come out of this era would be the following: *The Blob*, *The Fly*, *The Day the Earth Stood Still*, *The Thing*, and *House on Haunted Hill*. If you ever have trouble finding these fantastic movies at your local video stores, try watching channels AMC or TCM during October. Every Halloween AMC runs a program called *Monster Vision*. You'll be sure to see a few good ones on there.

Remember the important lessons taught by B-movies. Don't go into your friend's basement to investigate a strange noise, beware of the Goat man, and if you think you hear the rustle of a polyurethane reptile suit, chances are you are about to be a cinematic casualty.

Favorite scary movies

BY CASSIE NYKTAS

Can't sleep because the movie you just watched scared you half to death? You're not alone! Here are the movies that when interviewed SHS students said they fear the most.

Dan Porteous (12)- *Alien*
Megan Goll (11)- *It*
Niki Gbur (9)- *Children of the Corn*
Kara Sanders (12)- *It*
David Woods (11)- *Fire in the Sky*
Jenny Gorcheff (10)- *Children of the Corn*
Beth Saling (12)- *Halloween H2O*
Emily Loudon (12)- *Mars Attacks*
Tyler Bender (9)- *Land Before Time II*
Jared Mason (12)- *Signs*
Emerald Walton (9)- *Children of the Corn*
Kelli McLaughlin (11)- *13 Ghosts*
Jenn Chester (10)- *Chuckie*
Brandon Bowers (12)- *13 Ghosts*
Tom Long (12)- *Signs*
Tabitha Grawatt (10)- *It*
Townsend Smith (12)- *Signs*
Angie Gouldsberry (9)- *Bride of Chuckie*
Ryan Parke (12)- *13 Ghosts*
Abi Laughlin (11)- *Pet Cemetery*
Ben Roberts (10)- *Mothman Prophecies*
Curt Howells (12)- *Children of the Corn*



What's hot vs. what's allowed

BY JON BUCKOSKI

Some Salem High School students would say that the school has taken a few too many left turns lately when it comes to the dress code and that the school should get with the times. Other students and faculty may feel it is a welcomed change of improvement.

Recent crackdowns in areas of "acceptable" shirts, shorts, sleeve length, and the interpretation of a "flip flop" are just a few of the things you may have to think about when getting dressed in the morning.

Every day you see someone walking around wearing an extra large Beat West Branch shirt or some other crude attempt by the office to cover their figure. Since the school office apparel may not be to your liking, a few options could be either to conform or keep other known "acceptable" clothes and shoes in your locker instead of complaining when the office tells you to use one of their garments.

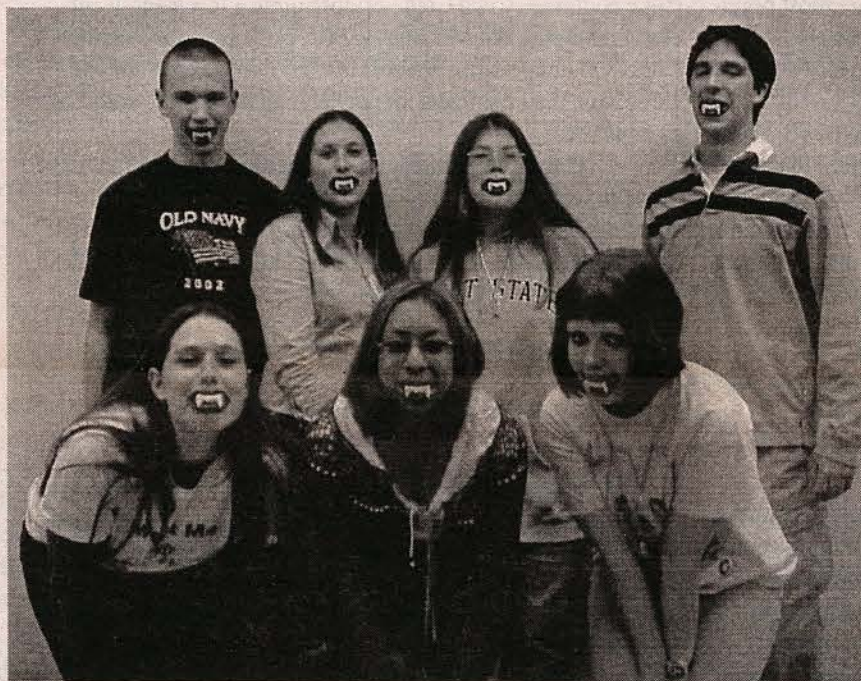
Students who break the dress code will contend that they can only wear what is available at the stores. Some teachers state that "they don't make the rules they just enforce them." It is true that many of the latest styles do not conform to the "accepted" dress code such as hip hugger pants, midriff shirts, and cut off shorts. Though most infractions relate to the female student population, guys must also watch out for the dreaded cut-off shorts or flip flop sandals. The last few years or so have probably been the worst for dress code infractions in many years because of clothing designers testing their limits and waiting for society to draw the line on good taste.

Quote of the Month

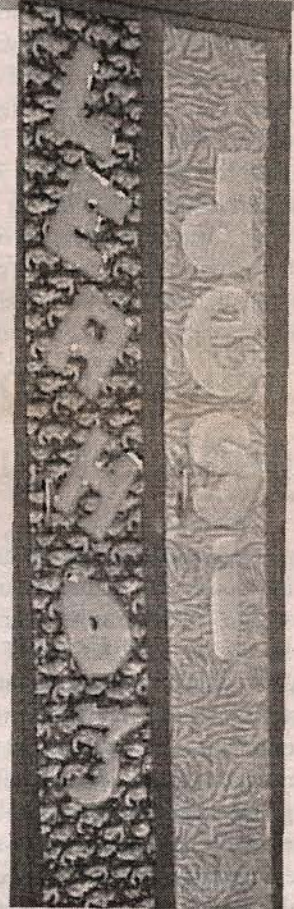
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

Anonymous

Quaker Clips



Happy Halloween from the "J Class"



Then and Now answer: Mrs. Wrask