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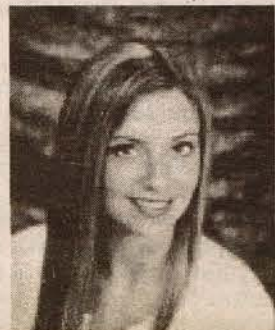
Can You Feel The Love Tonight?

BY KATIE BARANOVICH

Sounds like a weird question to ask, but that is the song that will be heard this year at the homecoming football game. On Friday, September 26, 2003, the homecoming queen will be named at the game against Howland. The seven senior girls comprising the homecoming court for 2003 are as follows: Aubrey Bailey, Kursten Bruderly, Carla Gbur, Alexandra Rich, Kellee Skiba, Lauren Teal, and Shea Whinnery.



Carla Ann Gbur is the daughter of David and Janet Gbur. She is being escorted by Michael Korte, the son of Todd and Sandra Korte. Her future plans include participating in the Navy ROTC then attending OSU to major in physical education and health.



Aubrey Bailey is the daughter of Dr. Frank and Mrs. Suzanne Bailey. She is being escorted by Jeremy Malloy, the son of Mike and Judy Marquis. Her future plans include attending Ohio State University to major in dance.



Alexandra Nicole Rich is the daughter of Bill and Jacque Rich. She is being escorted by Bruce Moffett, son of Maria Moffett and the late Bruce Moffett. Her future plans include attending Ohio University and majoring in education.



Kursten Bruderly is the daughter of Kurt Bruderly and Johanna Parke. She is being escorted by Joe Smith whose guardian is Mr. Chester Quick. Her future plans include attending Ohio State University and majoring in marine sciences.



Kellee Skiba is the daughter of Jerry and Lori Skiba. She is being escorted by Brennan Booth the son of Gary and Jenny Sweeny. She plans on attending college to major in fashion design.



Shea Whinnery is the daughter of Connie Whinnery and the late Jeff Whinnery. She is being escorted by Nathan Mullen, the son of Doug and Nancy Mullen. Her future plans include attending Ohio University to major in communications with a possible minor in theatre.

Candyland is the theme for this year's homecoming dance. Saturday, September 27 the traditional homecoming dance will be held in the Salem High School cafeteria. The dance will begin at 8:00 pm and run until 11:00 pm. Tickets will be five dollars if bought in advance and ten dollars for a couple. At the door the cost will be ten dollars for one ticket. If anyone wishes to bring a date from another school a permission form must be turned into the office before the dance. Students from all grades are eligible to attend. The dress for the occasion is semi-formal.

New teachers at SHS

BY DEVON MCILVAINE

Every year a new class of educators begins what hopes to be many happy years at SHS, and this year is no exception. This year's six new teachers have many things in common but also many differences. They all bring something special to make this school a better place to learn.

Miss Luther is the only female teacher to be joining the SHS faculty this year. She graduated from Gannon University in Erie, Pennsylvania, and divides her time between the middle school and high school. In the morning she is teaching special education language arts and math at the middle school. In the afternoon she comes to the high school and teaches special education math. Before joining us, Miss Luther taught special education math at Timken High School in Canton. She is also taking the position of coaching the girls' softball team. In her spare time Miss Luther enjoys talking, reading, shopping, playing sports, and watching the Steelers.

Mr. Van Orman is the new industrial technology teacher. He conducts classes in technical drawing, tech prep, small engine repair, and Woods I. He spent nine years in the foundry industry and graduated from Kent State University before coming to Salem. Celebrating his eighth anniversary this month, Mr. Van Orman has a two year old daughter named Cori and a three week old son Max. In his spare time he likes to spend time with his family, attend sporting events, and be outdoors. Mr. Van Orman says that teaching runs in his family: his wife teaches middle school, his sister is a college professor, both his mother and father-in-law are teachers, and his father is retired from teaching.

After teaching in Newcomerstown, Columbiana, and Springfield Local, and marrying just last August, Mr. Brink has joined the SHS staff. A graduate of Youngstown State University, he takes on history of government classes, the OWE program, and the position of boys' varsity basketball coach.

While he enjoys a variety of recreational activities, Mr. Brink says that basketball encompasses most of his free time. He also enjoys the school spirit displayed by SHS's student body, and he is an avid fan of not only the Steelers, but the Pirates and Penguins as well.

Mr. Klucinec is, like Mr. Brink, a graduate of Youngstown State. After teaching at Ursuline he has come to Salem to teach US history. He is also assisting Coach Brink with the boys' basketball team and says the administration and staff have been very supportive. Mr. Klucinec is also busy planning his wedding on October 11, and when he's not doing that he likes to relax, read, and spend time with his family.



Mr. D'Angelo is yet another YSU alum who has just joined the SHS staff to teach US history. Before coming here he taught for three years "in the hood" and three years in Hubbard. He is coaching varsity football and is yearbook advisor, and he says his students are "pretty nice, so far!" Mr. D'Angelo is married, has a dog and a cat, and is expecting a baby boy on December 1. In his spare time he likes to landscape, exercise, and watch movies; he also has a passion for Wal-Mart (don't we all!) and the Seattle Seahawks.

Mr. Fowler is a graduate of Malone College and teaches history of government and Integrated Social Studies I. He has been married for three years and says he has about twenty-five kids (all in the youth group he leads). When he's not teaching Mr. Fowler likes to play PlayStation 2, basketball, guitar, read, and watch *Seinfeld* and *Sports Center*. He is also quite proud of the fact that he can quote all of *Dumb and Dumber* and *Monty Python and the Search for the Holy Grail*. Mr. Fowler says his favorite thing about SHS thus far has been "the guy dressed up as a warrior who tried to attack me with a broom stick the Friday of the West Branch game."

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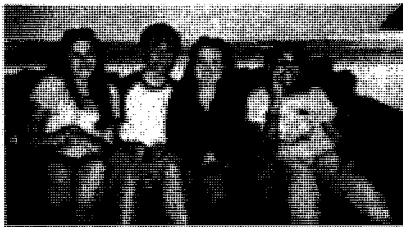
Crusin' to Indy

BY KATIE BARANOVICH

How would you like to take a nine hour bus ride (give or take a few minutes) to Indianapolis only to be greeted by hordes of overly energetic teenagers? Four students from the Salem High School Key Club did just that this past summer leaving early July 2, 2003, and not returning until July 6, 2003. You might be wondering why exactly they traveled to Indianapolis; it was for the 60th Annual Key Club International Convention. While in Indianapolis, the four attendees learned many worth while things.



From attending forums to going sight seeing there were tons of things to do while staying in the Capital.



The entire city was right at the hotel's doorsteps. There was a baseball game to attend (which was canceled due to a tornado warning), tours of the government buildings, a courtyard complete with a fountain to play in, and as many places to shop as anyone could want. There were tours available of the Kiwanis International Office as well as hundreds of places to eat. At night there were many dif-

ferent award ceremonies held. The Salem High School Key Club brought home a trophy for First Place Traditional Scrapbook on the international level. That is very impressive considering that the scrapbook was competing against scrapbooks from all around the world.

There was even late night entertainment provided by a hypnotist.

"One of the best things about Convention was running down the street in formal dresses so that you would be in time to watch the fire works being shot off over the sky line with your friends standing right next to you," Katie Baranovich said

when being asked about her favorite activity. "No words can explain what an awesome time I had, meeting everyone and doing crazy things," Semira Chowdhury said

when asked about her convention experience. Jason Stewart stated that his favorite thing about convention was "Hanging out with all of the Key Clubbers from around the world." In contrast Bethany Billham's favorite thing was, "Running around the hotel like an idiot, staying up late, and meeting kids from all over the world." There is one thing that all of the attendees have in common - no matter whom you ask, they will all tell you what a great time they had!

Old faces, new places

BY AMANDA JONES

Mr. Esposito is back... but not for long. After thirty years of working at Salem High School as an English teacher, Mr. Esposito decided to retire in June of 2000. When asked the reason for his choice he replied, "I wanted to enjoy my hobbies and have some free time. When you are an English teacher for thirty years the paperwork gets tiring."

As he was interviewed, Mr. Esposito recalled some of his favorite memories from working at SHS. "I was the advisor for *The Quaker* for eighteen years and taught journalism. Some of the students that were in my journalism class are now my friends as adults." He also revealed that English III was a class that he loved to teach because of the American literature. When asked if there was anything that he disliked about teaching at the school he simply stated that he disliked the paperwork and having to discipline the students. His advice to anyone going into English as their career was "Love your subject."

As his final statement he commented, "It's fun to be back for a few weeks to see the inside workings of the school and to be working with Mrs. Esposito. I'm very glad to be able to help for a few weeks." Mr. Esposito will be substituting for Mrs. Wilson until she is able to come back to work in October.

Mrs. Baillie is also back again... for the third time! She started to teach in 1976. That year she was also the volleyball coach and the cheerleading advisor. She has taught physical education and health.

Mrs. Baillie left for the first time in 1980 to go on maternity leave. After having her baby she decided to resign from her job. She returned in 1983 to help out with another teacher who needed to go on her maternity leave. When the second

teacher also resigned after her leave Mrs. Baillie decided that she would stay. In 1992 Mrs. Baillie transferred to the junior high to teach health. She taught at the junior high from 1992 to 1998. In 1998 she suddenly lost a significant amount of her hearing. She decided to apply for disability retirement in October of 1999, and it was granted.

During the interview Mrs. Baillie shared some of her favorite times. "Knowing my students is what I missed most. I am excited to get to know my new students." Her favorite activity that she did with her students was taking her health classes to Champs (a ropes course). "I work for Champs now and I help with team building." She also stated, "I want to bring adventure into physical education." When asked if there was anything she disliked she replied, "I do not dislike anything. I just wish that more students would have more self respect and self responsibility."

Mrs. Baillie recalled her first year here. "When I started, the physical education classes were broken up into boys and girls. The next year it was co-educational, now we are back to separate classes." Her advice to future teachers would be, "If you love your job, you'll never work a day in your life, so be enthusiastic."

She ended her conversation by giving me one of her favorite quotes. "Fitness is a pursuit, a process, a lifestyle." She would also like everyone to know that she is excited to be back teaching.



Mrs. Baillie has returned to her work in the SHS gym.

Mr. Esposito has returned to SHS as a substitute in the English department.



2003 Buckeye Boys and Girls State

BY SEAN MORRISSEY

Every June hundreds of young men and women delegates attend a state government learning experience known as Buckeye Boys and Girls State. These upcoming seniors are chosen on overall leadership, character, grades, and extra curricular activities through an interview process by the American Legion Post. The object of this program is for delegates to learn about government on the state, county, and city levels in a non-partisan, objective education approach. Through mock cities with offices and even a police force, the approach teaches every aspect of government.

Buckeye Boys State, held at Bowling Green State University, occurred from June 14 to June 22. Salem High School's delegates were Sean Morrissey and Travis Swiger. Both had jobs in city government. Considering the Boys State experience, this writer said, "Everything I experienced at Boys State was amazing. I made many memorable friendships that I know will last for a lifetime and took a wealth of information away from everything learned. Everyone should apply for this once in a lifetime opportunity." Travis and Sean were asked to return for the 2004 session as counselors. Both are planning to attend.

Buckeye Girls State took place from June 15 to June 21 at Ashland University. Delegates from Salem High School were Jill Barry, Alyson Cotter, Megan Goll, Kelli McLaughlin, and Ashlee Thorne. Reflecting on her Girls State experience, Jill Barry said, "It was a great experience. I met many great people and learned different ways to get arrested." All the girls seemed to have an exceptional time, especially Kelli McLaughlin who said, "I met a lot of new, crazy people. I accomplished not getting arrested like everyone else in my city."

Calendar

- Sept 30 Muskingum College
- Oct 1-3 University of Arts
- Oct 2 Thiel College
- Oct 6 Westminster College
- Oct 8 Junior/Senior College Fair
- Oct 16 Mount Union College
- Oct 17 Teacher inservice - No school
- Oct 20 Baldwin Wallace College
- Oct 21 PSAT/NMSQT
- Oct 23 Ninth grade assembly
- Oct 27-31 Ninth grade proficiency test

Virtually learning

BY AMANDA JONES

A new way of learning is all the rage for students attending the virtual learning courses at Columbiana County Career and Technical Center (CCCTC) in Lisbon. CCCTC is teaching a whole new way - no books!

CCCTC students can sign up to take virtual learning courses where all of the work is online. There are usually thirty-six lessons to a one credit course. These lessons are based on the criteria needed for the course. There are no individual completion dates. The only date given is the final deadline for all work to be completed.

If a student takes this class over the summer the student only meets with the teacher once (unless multiple visits are requested). The student keeps in contact with the teacher through email. After completing the course the final grade will be sent to the student's high school.

There is a cost for this heavenly sounding high school.

The rates for one class are \$150 for the class and an additional \$100 access fee. Students can apply for these courses by calling the CCCTC. Students can enroll at any time but must be finished by the end of the current semester. This way of learning was put into place last year and has become a success.

The spokesperson for the virtual learning courses had one statement that he would like to make. "In our virtual learning classes the kids are attached to a teacher in the building. Students can email their teacher anytime they get stuck."



The Quaker

Opinion

Point/Counterpoint

This month: Vouchers

Point

BY SEAN MORRISSEY

I must admit, vouchers stole my heart when they were first introduced to me. Who *wouldn't* want to skip an exam especially for one of those tough classes, like chemistry? But it's not just about that, they're good for the school all-around. Mr. Kirkland states that with fewer behavioral problems and an increase in attendance, each one of our success rates will drastically increase. Everyone wants them, and that's shown by the numbers. Last year there were 450 less referrals. Not to mention 4500 fewer days missed by students, which is roughly five to six per student.

Most people argue that underclassmen will never experience finals. Six in a high school career isn't that bad. Plus, everyone takes midterms which are somewhat like finals. And yes, I agree that not everything is perfect about the system. Sick students forcing themselves to show up for a few vouchers are inevitably going to get other students sick. Staying home is the only way to get better. Why come to school sick for a week when you can just stay home and rejuvenate yourself. Even if you have a doctor's note, a visitation isn't counted as an absence as long as you're back within the certain times. Maybe more consideration of days missed needs to be thought of by the administration.

But before you put them down, think of how much work went into this hard-to-sell program. Vouchers have proven to be successful for the student body and the school system.



Counterpoint

BY DEVON MCILVAINE

Before you start thinking I'm a voucher hater—I'm not. I gladly accepted my free passes from exams, and I also reveled in the extra sleep I got on exam days. But I believe the system is flawed. Vouchers were originally intended for seniors with exceptional performance on the twelfth grade proficiency test. After that test was done away with by the state, a new system was put in place. This one was created by local administration and was based more on exceptional attendance and behavior than on excellence in academics. Why is it that a student with a stellar GPA, who had a few doctor's appointments throughout the year, receives fewer vouchers than the student who shows up every day and slips by with an 84.5%?

Mr. Kirkland claims that high attendance and low referral rates will culminate in improved academic success. But how much have vouchers improved attendance? The high school's attendance rate the year before the new voucher system was 94%; last year's district report card cited a rate only three tenths of a point higher.

An increase in attendance is, in general, a good thing except for the hundreds of students who are dragging themselves to school when they are sick so they don't lose any vouchers. This is detrimental to everyone's learning process— who can focus with a pounding headache? A nagging cough distracts the entire class. For the past few weeks I have been forcing myself to come to school feeling terrible because I, of course, didn't want to lose any vouchers. Last Friday it got so bad that I had no choice but to miss a day and go to the doctor. He was kind enough to inform me that I had been developing bronchitis, and I probably would have been better off coming see him sooner. I just hope that my prolonged illness didn't affect anyone else's health and, in turn, their voucher eligibility.

Some may argue that vouchers are necessary because many people have poor testing abilities; I hate to say it, but this is exactly why exams are needed. Final exams develop the test-taking skills necessary in college. It is completely feasible that in the next few years Salem High School will graduate students with the total experience of six cumulative exams. This is poor preparation for college-bound students, because no one at the collegiate level is going to let you out of your midterm because you managed to show up to class every day.

Cell phones, flip flops, and camo-- oh my!

BY CARLA GBUR

As you all know, with this new school year came new rules and less restrictions. Sitting in our yearly class meeting, we were informed that the dress code wasn't going to be as strict. Mr. Kirkland isn't walking around being the shoe police anymore. Translation - we can wear all those cool flip flops with the comfy squishy soles, those four inch moon boots, or any other shoe that is just a must for your new outfit.



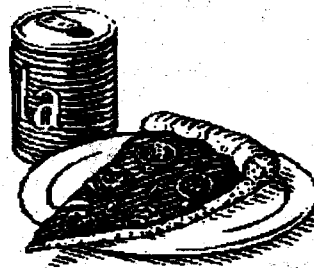
Along with any shoes, we are also allowed to sport the one thing that has been banned for a long time, camouflage!! Since the attack on 9-11, the camo outfits have been all the rage, and until this year we've been unable to wear anything with even the slightest bit of camo in it. Mr. Kirkland advised us that it was all a safety issue because in past years there had been some problems with students who wore camouflage trying to intimidate others. It was like the black trench coat idea, certain clothes had associations to certain things. That does not seem to be the case anymore. Now it's all a matter of style, and camouflage is in.

A TASTE OF PIZZA

4:30- 7:00 tonight
at St. Paul's School Gym

Price includes unlimited
soda and five slices of pizza
from Salem's finest pizza
shops.

Interact will be selling
Sno Cones to benefit
their international "Book
Bag" project.



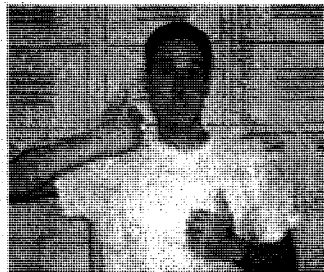
War of the Words

BY LAUREN ARNOLD

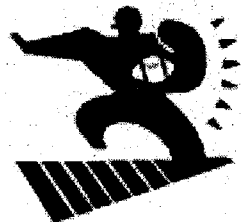
What do you think of the Maurice Clarett controversy and Jim Tressel's handling of the situation?



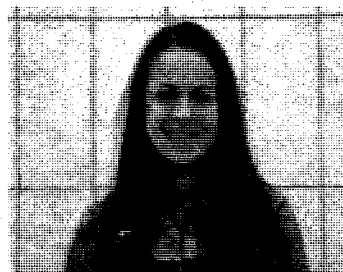
Grant Mingus-11
"I think he should leave. He's digging himself deeper. Jim Tressel is a good coach, and he can pull us through another championship without Clarett."



Jeremiah Murphy-12
"I think he [Clarett] should grow a real mustache!"



Molly Colian-12
"Number one, he's stupid for even doing what he did. Two, as everyone can see Ohio State is still winning games without Clarett. Sure, their running game isn't the same, but they are still winning. So everyone should...just enjoy the game, not the politics."



Meredith Miles-11
"Personally, I feel Ohio State is better off without Clarett. Although he's an amazing athlete, it's his own fault, and he deserved to lose his scholarship. Jim Tressel is the type of coach who will stand by his principles...In my opinion it's better for them [the Bucks] because they can get over the controversy and focus on another successful season."



Last but not least is the growing popularity of cell phones. This has brought awareness to everyone, and we've been given the opportunity to bring them to school with us. As long as they are turned off during school and are only to be used in an emergency situation, we are free to have them. Thank goodness to another year filled with new rules and less restriction. Maybe next year all you underclassmen will be able to come to school with colored hair!

Feature

Just imagine...

BY KATIE BARANOVICH

Picture this...some friends are walking around school wearing white ribbons to show that they are hoping that their friend gets better. Now imagine this, the next Friday you attend the football game, and some kids can be seen starting to form a circle. Before you know it the entire band is in a complete circle holding hands. Now the crowd is wondering what is going on, but not a single person questions. Then it all makes sense when the announcement blares over the loud speaker. Tonight's performance is being dedicated to the missing band member. It is obvious where she should be standing, and the entire band is wearing white roses to show support. Most readers can picture these scenes very clearly. In fact, this was something the student body lived through last year.

As many people might have noticed, a returning face completes the student body this year. You may have noticed her in the halls, or maybe she is even in one of your classes. If you are wondering who exactly is being referred to, her name is Ronda Williams. Does the name ring a bell? Most people can picture her running with the cross-country team, practicing for track or out marching with the band. Well, she might not be out running quite yet, but her spot is clearly filled when she joins the ranks and marches pregame with the Pride of Salem. This is a huge milestone in her road to recovery. It is apparent how much seeing her marching touches everyone, especially the band directors who know her quite well. They each know that she is back where she belongs! Mr. Purrington said, "It's so wonderful to see her participating! It's inspiring and uplifting to witness her courage and efforts." After a long and hard journey, Ronda is finally returning to where she left, and no one is happier about it than she. "We all have things we don't always like such as attending school, but in the end it is all good."

At the beginning of this article, you were asked to picture many different scenarios, yet for many people it was not simply picturing these different scenes in their minds. You see Ronda touched everyone in some little way. Those things that had been pictured were not simply scenes of something that could happen. For many family, friends, and teachers it was a reality. Ronda has a fighting spirit, and she is back where she belongs.

Now picture this... walking up to her and being able to say hi to her. You don't necessarily have to try and imagine doing this because it can be a reality now that she has returned!

Striking up the band with Mr. Purrington

BY ALLISON BORON

If you've ever wandered down past the cafeteria, the gym and the choir room during seventh period, you've probably heard one of three things. These would be - one, total chaos that sometimes reminds you of a thousand honking car horns; two, melodies that range from the likes of John Philip Sousa to Little Richard; or three, utter silence (because the band is outside practicing the latest marching drill).

At the center of all this is the Pride of Salem's head director, Mr. James Purrington. Mr. Purrington was born on September 29 and attended high school here at SHS. After graduating, he attended Kent State University and also took part in some graduate work at Kent State and the University of Akron. Before coming to Salem and teaching band, Mr. Purrington also taught part of one

year in Canfield schools. Regarding his first impression of Salem High School he says, "[There was] good atmosphere here - kind and helpful staff and fun, energetic students."

When asked about what made him decide to become a band director, Mr. Purrington said, "I enjoy kids, helping people and, of course, music is a big part of my life." He lists his favorite things about being a band director as being the students, but also adds that "it's always a challenge to try to meet everyone's needs - students, parents, and the community, but it's a very rewarding job!"

In his free time, Mr. Purrington enjoys playing golf and tennis, reading, traveling, and

riding both his bicycle and motorcycle. He also enjoys spending time with his three children, ages ten,



Mr. Purrington works with members of the brass section in the music suite.

Salem City Schools Presents ONE ENCHANTED EVENING

Saturday, OCTOBER 4, 2003

Sit down dinner: \$10

Limited seating: RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

DOORS OPEN: 4 P.M.

DINNER: 6 P.M.

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A candlelight dinner for SHS
student Ronda Williams

Argentines invade Salem

BY TOM LEGUARD



Eduardo Andreas Dietrich is now a student here at Salem Senior High School having moved here from Concepcion, Argentina. Eduardo's family consists of his mother Ana Maria, his father Eduardo Federico and his three brothers Maximilian (15), Ian (12), Federico (11).

He was born on June 6, 1985, in Concepcion, Argentina. Concepcion is a city of around 60,000 people and is located in northwest Argentina. The weather is very hot and humid there in the summer and the winters are not all that cold.

Eduardo enjoys playing sports in his free time. Soccer, basketball, and also rugby are three in which he participates. He also goes mountain biking. On Friday nights when Eduardo is looking for a good time he goes out with his friends. He also enjoys all types of music and his favorite movie is *The Fast and the Furious* because he likes the cars. Having done some racing himself, he admits to being a bit of a car fanatic.

Although he enjoys the American favorites of hamburgers, pizza and hot dogs, he cries himself to sleep every night thinking about his old favorites from Argentina. Those favorites are empanadas, milanesas, and locro.

When asked what the main differences between teen culture in the U.S and teen culture in Argentina are he said, "The differences are that in Argentina school is not as long and most activities are through clubs. Here in the U.S. school seems much longer, and everything is done through the school."

Salem High School is very excited about having Eduardo this year. The best of luck goes out to him in his studies in Salem, Ohio!



Ronda returns to Salem High School.

Points to Ponder

COMPILED BY KATIE BARANOVICH

This month's Quotes are all dealing with new beginnings and the importance not only education but also dreaming. At the beginning of a new school year these are things that we all need to think about.

"All men who have achieved great things have been great dreamers."

-Orison Swett Marden

"Only those who dare to fail greatly can ever achieve greatly."

-Robert Francis Kennedy

"One thing you can't recycle is wasted time."

-Anon.

4 Things to be Happy About

BY LAUREN ARNOLD

Some of you may have read the lifting and eccentric book *14,000 Things to Be Happy About* by Barbra Ann Kipfer. So, we are bringing you *The Quaker's* condensed version of this quirky tribute to everyday life and its simple pleasures.

1. *The Price is Right*
2. The unique folding process that allows Kleenex to be taken from the box one at a time
3. A football game and a hot bowl of soup on a cold autumn day.
4. Tom Brokaw
5. Old movies on Saturday morning
6. Nevada
7. Black and white photography
8. Flip-flops
9. Soccer games that end in a Latin-American commentator screaming "GOOOOAAAL!" at the top of his lungs continuously for forty-five seconds.
10. John Steinbeck
11. Pilates
12. How the inside of sea shells are said to sound like the ocean but actually resemble the sound that a toilet makes shortly after being flushed.
13. Vintage cartoons like "Scooby-Doo," "The Smurfs," and "Strawberry Shortcake"
14. The movie *Sister Act*

The Quaker Proposal on Student Expression

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

To make *The Quaker* a credible newspaper we will aim for accuracy and objectivity, with the truth being our ultimate goal. It is also our duty to make prompt corrections when necessary. However, we must also respect the rights of others while we gather and present news.

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

SHS students down under

BY RACHEL FINK

Over the summer exciting things happened to lots of people. Three people in particular - Von Goll, Ryan Hack, and Diana Waterbeck - had a chance of a lifetime. These three went on a trip around the world all the way to the out back regions of Australia! They brought back with them many exciting facts and information about all the amazing things in which they participated.

On June 17 the three SHS students left to travel to the amazing new culture. They arrived on June 19, taking a total of two days to get there. While they were there, they stayed in a majority of hotels and resorts, and one night they even stayed in an apartment. For two nights they lived with an Australian family in Rock Hampton and on a farm called Wambiana (This in particular means kangaroo)! It was about an hour away from the closest city! Ryan says, "This was definitely in the Out Back!"

In Sydney they toured the Telstra Stadium and the Sydney Aquatic Center (where the 2000 Olympic Games were held). They went for a cruise in the harbor and took a tour of the Sydney Opera House. So many things were done by these three that it is amazing that they had enough time to do it all! Other activities included climbing the Sydney Harbor Bridge of up to 440 feet above the waters!

Heading off to Byron Bay,

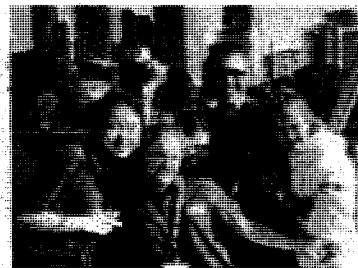
Ryan reports that he was extremely happy to stop for a shop! This place, in case you didn't know, is the eastern most point of the continent and was named after the grandfather of the famous English poet, Lord Byron. For the next two days the students spent their time at Cooran Cove Island Resort. One was left behind on the following activities because he became ill, but Von and Dianna went on a Rainforest walk, to the Junior Olympics, and on a night nature walk. Ryan says he "could see lots of wallaby wondering around, or should I say hopping?!"

The next stop was Mooloolaba where the students went to Underwater World and saw a variety of fish, some they had seen before and others that they hadn't. During the remainder of the next day they went to a giant sand dune (which Ryan said was more like a mountain) then on the second stop they gathered pipi's and some people even went as far as gutting and eating them! At Rainbow Beach, they painted their faces with the different colored sand, and their final stop that day was an old ship wreck from the 1960's. On their way to the next place they were staying, they stopped at an elementary school in Gin Gin and played games with fifth graders.

These travelers did many other exciting things on their trip including a visit to a crocodile farm,

the Capricorn Caves, the tropic zone, and attended a bush dance to get acquainted with everyone. At the last dance that they attended Ryan sang "I don't give a darn for the whole state of Michigan" and claims that this is how he befriended some of the people from Michigan! Ryan says he had a great time and would return there in a heart beat! He also said that he would like to study abroad there and then come home only to move to Australia for good. "If anyone ever gets the opportunity to travel with People to People, I say take it!" Ryan stated.

So even though most of us had a dull and gloomy summer, may it bring some sunshine into your life knowing that Hack, Goll, and Waterbeck had an amazing time in Australia without all of us! This was a great opportunity for all of them and hopefully in the years to come many more students from SHS will get the same chance!



Ryan Hack, Von Goll and Diane Waterbeck with friends in Australia.

Quaker Sam, Mighty Sam, No Sam?

BY ALLISON BORON

Picture this. Quaker football, 2002. The crowd caught up in the heat of the game. Both teams playing their hearts out. The band plays a familiar fight song, and on the track the cheerleaders clap along as Quaker Sam does a rousing jig.

Now picture this. Quaker football, 2003. The crowd sitting in the stands, half into the game and half into their mostly-empty bottle of Coke. The athletes on the field slamming their way through the opposing team. The band performs "Quaker Pride," foreshadowing the victory at hand, and on the track the cheerleaders fight to engage the crowd. But where is Quaker Sam? Everyone looks around, puzzled. Where is our mascot?

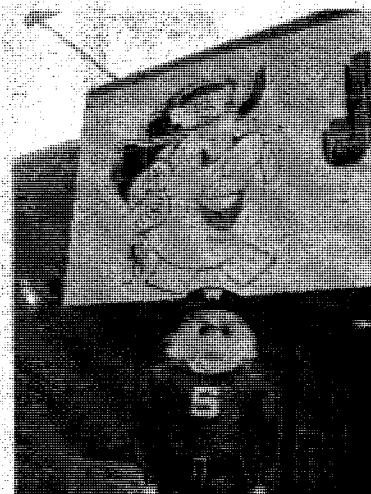
For now, at least, it looks as though our beloved Quaker Sam has packed up and left town and put his alter ego, Mighty Sam, in charge. If you haven't caught a glimpse of him, Mighty Sam looks as though his face was smashed by a Mac Truck and his too-buff body looks as though he eats steroids for breakfast.

But why has this ogre come to Salem? After all, you don't see Beaver Local buffing up their

mascot. Several theories for his arrival exist. One of the most popular ones is that Mighty Sam will make our football team seem tougher and scarier. Sure, to the little children who

each of these rumors. It's true that the football team was looking for a mascot that was a little more rugged than good old Quaker Sam. However, the office is trying to recover the old uniform so our original mascot will soon share the Friday night duties with our new one.

Some of Salem's students had some interesting opinions. "I like both the Sams. The old one is traditional, and the new one is fun," says junior Sami Gano. Kimberly Yakovich, a senior, adds, "I'm all for tradition. I like last year's, but I guess a change is needed sometimes."



run away in horror when he appears. Another guess is that the former Quaker Sam took the costume with him when he graduated, and that caused the switch to the new Sam.

The truth is a mixture of



Where's Wilms?

BY LAUREN ARNOLD

Salem High School's favorite dress code enforcer is missing in action!

Last year Mrs. Wilms was signing people out from her desk in the main office and acting as the "flip-flop" police. But this year there is a change of scenery for "Wilmsy" as she is popularly known.

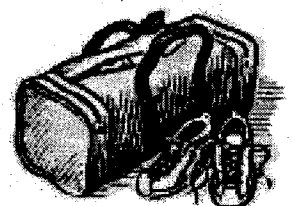
With the return of Mrs. Baillie and the future termination of Mrs. Headland's position as trade secretary, there was some rearranging to be done with certain staff members and their schedules. Due to a hearing disability Mrs. Baillie is entitled to any accommodations that would enable her to teach efficiently. For Mrs. Baillie, this meant having an aid. Enter, Mrs. Wilms.

So, this year Mrs. Wilms is dividing her responsibilities. She will still be in the cafeteria writing early excuses and yellow passes in the morning. Then, she will be in the gym with Mrs. Baillie from first period through sixth period. And as if she is not being helpful enough this year she is also giving relief to Mr. Reedshaw at the end of the day. As for her old position in the office, that will be filled by Mrs. Headland.

So, the mystery is solved and the question of "Where's Wilmsy" no longer remains.



Although she can still be found in the office at the end of the school day, Mrs. Wilms spends the bulk of her time in the gymnasium working with Mrs. Baillie.



Entertainment

Ritter and Cash - two legends leave us

BY ALLISON BORON

On September 11 as ABC's hit series "8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter" was filming its fourth episode of the new season, its star John Ritter collapsed and was rushed to a hospital close to the studio set. Surgeons were unable to revive him after a major coronary artery tore from a heart condition that he never knew he had. Ritter died at about 10 P.M. that Thursday, surrounded by his wife Amy and his children. He was fifty-four.

Born on September 17, 1948, in Burbank, California, John Ritter was the son of country music legend Tex Ritter and his wife Dorothy, an actress and an official greeter at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. He was president of his class at Hollywood High and went on to major in psychology at the University of Southern California, but later changed his major to theater arts after joining an acting class taught by Nina Foch, an established actress of both Hollywood and Broadway. While still in college, Ritter became interested in stage acting and went to Germany, England, Scotland, and Holland to perform in plays.

Ritter was known for his repertoire of lovable TV characters, the most famous being Jack Tripper, the goofy male roommate of Susan Sommers and Joyce DeWitt on "Three's Company." In 1984, he received a Golden Globe Award for Best Actor in a Comedy Series and won an Emmy for Outstanding Lead

Actor in a Comedy Series.

Recently, "8 Simple Rules..." had rejuvenated Ritter's career and showed promise of drawing back the audience of ABC. Since his death, the network has decided to air the first episode on September 23, and in the following three weeks show the finished three episodes. After that, the series will be continued without him. One thing is for sure - John Ritter will be missed, both by his fans and his colleagues.

The next day, music fans everywhere mourned the death of "The Man in Black," Johnny Cash, at 71. He had seamlessly "walked the line" through almost all genres of music for nearly fifty years before succumbing to respiratory failure, a result of diabetes, on Friday, September 12. Cash was discharged from Baptist Hospital in Nashville just two days earlier, following a two-week stay for pancreatitis, a sickness of the stomach. In recent years he had been plagued by a slew of other ailments such as glaucoma, asthma, pneumonia and a chronic nervous-system disorder, misdiagnosed as Parkinson's disease. Cash was preceded in death by his wife and musical partner, June Carter Cash in May from complications of heart-valve surgery.

J. R. Cash was born on February 26, 1932, in Kingsland, Arkansas. He cited his musical influences as the church music of his youth, and the country songs on the

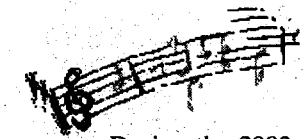
radio at the time. Cash started writing songs when he was twelve years old and sang on an Arkansas radio station in high school. After graduating from college in 1950, he enlisted in the Air Force, where he bought his first guitar. When he left the Air Force in 1954, Cash moved to Memphis where he took a course in radio announcing on his GI Bill.

Cash's original approach to gaining a record deal was to sell himself as a gospel singer but was turned down by Sun Records founder Sam Phillips, who wanted something more commercial. Later, Cash returned with hits such as "The Ring of Fire" and "I Walk the Line" and was immediately signed. His most recent work, a cover of the Nine Inch Nails song "Hurt," was nominated for six awards at MTV's Video Music Awards last month, and won for Best Cinematography for the song's clip. This music industry rebel leaves behind over seventy albums total and eleven Grammy's.

Never one to let his many struggles dampen his spirit, Cash's focus was on work rather than his battles with drugs and alcohol, along with all of the medical ailments. In 2002 Cash appeared on CNN's "Larry King Live" where he said, "Why should I be bitter? I'm thrilled to death with life," Cash continued, "Life is—the way God has given it to me—was just a platter, a golden platter of life laid out there for me. It's been beautiful."

The Pride of Salem marches on

BY ALLISON BORON



During the 2003 football season, the Salem High School marching band will hold a band show at Reilly Stadium on October 13. Some of the bands that will be performing are West Branch, Leetonia, South Range, Lisbon and Sebring. The Pride of Salem will be performing a couple of interesting numbers including "Good Golly Miss Molly" by Little Richard and "The Race" arranged by Tom Wallace. Later in the season, the band will perform the highly anticipated "Script Ohio," made famous by the Ohio State marching band. This performance is marched to the tune that was originally a French military poem by Paul Cezano, "Le Regiment." Head director, Mr. Jim Purrington, will once again be at the helm. He is assisted by Mr. Jon Kraus and Mrs. Lu Ann Cole.

"We participate in band shows to see other bands and hear what music they play for their shows," said Mr. Purrington, the head director. "Band shows are a great way to 'show our stuff' and be exposed to some bands that we usually don't get a chance to see. It's a different type of a performance

than a halftime show - it's a time when the entire audience is there just to watch the band." He added, "We enjoy hosting our own band show and inviting neighboring bands to get together for an evening of music and marching excitement."

Drum major Alex Barnett gave his view on the ongoing marching season. "This year has been a very memorable year for me. It makes me proud to be drum major for such a successful band. We've blown every other band that has opposed us [out of the water]. That shows that for every show we pull through and do an outstanding job...I think this is the best band I have seen in years." Natalie Firth, also a drum major, said, "So far, this season has been awesome! We've had our rough moments, but it's only normal. The band has been putting forth a great effort, and I'm extremely proud of them!"

In addition to the Salem Band Night, the SHS band also participated in the Austintown-Fitch band show on August 27, along with many other bands such as Poland, Warren Harding, and Brookfield.

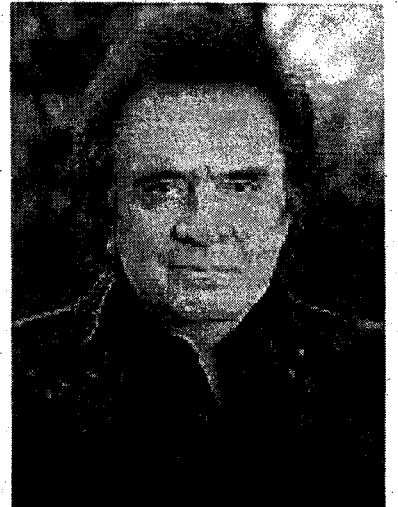


Members of the woodwind section practice halftime music



Pictured above are Mr. Purrington and one of his two assistants, Mr. Kraus. Not pictured is Mrs. Cole.

The Quaker



Charley's Aunt

A play by Brandon Thomas

BY BRANDON FITCH

Auditions for this year's school play were held September 4 and 5 in Mr. Martinelli's room. Mr. Robert Viencek will be directing, and Martinelli will handle the set and production in our version of the classic play *Charley's Aunt*.

On Thursday, November 6 the Salem High School drama department will present the play *Charley's Aunt* to the students and staff. Our version of this classic play is set in the 1920's, and it tells the story of two young college studs with the desire to "woo their sweethearts." They invite them to lunch. The difference in dating from the 1920's to today being that back then a chaperone was required to monitor the social interaction to make sure that innocence was maintained. The plot is one of trickery and lies written with a comedic flair, all the while keeping the feel of roaring twenties music and style.

Cast	
Stephen Spettigue	Josh Kruegel
Colonel Sir Francis Chesney	Sean Morrissey
Jack Chesney	Kyle Harmicar
Charley Wykeham	Michael Korte
Lord Fancourt Babberley	Thomas Leguard
Brassett (butler)	Joseph Shivers
Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez	Britney Dermotta
Amy Spettigue	Melissa McKinley
Kitty Verdun	Lauren Teal
Ela Delahay	Alexis McKee



Senior Tom Leguard works hard to memorize his lines as Lord Fancourt Babberley

The best shows on earth

BY BRANDON FITCH

Concerts are an excellent pastime for any music lover. You can check out the new talent or remember the good old days by seeing a past favorite. An average ticket will run you about thirty dollars, which isn't bad for a whole night and early morning of festivities. Some festivals can even last days. It's a good way to meet people who are interested in the same music as you are. Something unexplainably amazing happens when a group of people become a crowd at a concert. There is a certain connection between the band and the fans. The vibe is set and can be kept mellow and tranquil or thrown into a violent mosh.

Ticketmaster.com is the most popular and probably the easiest way to get to where you want to

be. There are also Ticketmaster locations at area businesses; the closest one is at the Southern Park Mall on the second floor in Kaufman's. If you browse through the site you will find the hot ticket to just about any concert, art and theatre, or sporting event. You have most likely heard talk around school from people who saw Warped Tour, X-Fest, or Ozzfest, but there is a show for you no matter what kind of music you get down to.

Recently there has been a congregation of area bands at the Saxon Club. Two shows were produced under the name "Local Flow." The turnout was a success, especially among high school aged fans who showed up to see what all the talk was about.



Salem football return to glory

BY JARROD NIEDERHISER



Coming off of a much improved campaign in which spectators saw the Salem Quaker football team compile a record of 4-6 and MAC record of 2-3, expectations are high for a successful season. Although the team did lose a good-sized class of seniors to graduation, the team returns a strong team and a number of returning lettermen. The team also includes a strong senior class which consists of fifteen members. The coaching staff and players are focused and looking forward to the season with high hopes and expectations.

The 2003 football team has been working hard and training since the last game of last season with hopes of a strong and successful year this season. The 2003 football season kicked off on Friday, August 23 as the Quakers battled with the Marlinton Dukes. The game started off well as the Quakers scored on their first play from scrimmage on a

long touchdown run by quarterback Landon Heath. The ending of the game was almost as exciting as the beginning as Heath hit Zac Grey over the middle for a big pass play to set up what most thought would be the game-winning touchdown, but it was not meant to be as Lance Buckley was stopped one yard short and Marlinton survived with a 28-24 win.

The following week the team took on the East Palestine Bulldogs and it looked as though they took out all their frustration from the previous week on them. Again the team scored on their first play as Heath hit Grey for a seventy-one yard touchdown strike. The Quakers wouldn't look back as they blasted the Bulldogs by a score of 43-0. In the game senior wideout Zac Grey set a new record for receiving yards in one game by hauling in

eight passes for 191 yards and three touchdowns.

Next up for the team was the rival West Branch Warriors. In one of the most exciting games in recent memory the Quakers came out ready to play as it was a low-scoring affair in the first half. The game really started to pick up during the second half as it was 13-13 at the end of regulation, and the game went to overtime. West Branch struck first and unfortunately the Quakers were unable to answer and were knocked off by the Warriors 19-13 in overtime. The team is now 1-2 overall* and enters Metro Athletic Conference play on September 12 against Alliance. The opponents on the schedule make for a very competitive rest of the season as the Quakers look to take the conference and earn a spot in the playoffs.

*At the timethe news went to press.

Girls' volleyball ready for an encore

BY JILLIAN BARRY

This year's girls' varsity volleyball team has some rather large shoes to fill from last year's very successful season. Finishing the 2002-2003 season with a final record of 20-5 and a tough loss in the district finals to the number two ranked team in the state of Ohio was a great accomplishment for them. Much is expected from this group even with the loss of four seniors to graduation. The varsity is comprised of eleven talented female athletes as well as six returning letter winners. This year's roster includes the following: Lauren Brobeck, Allie Rich, Katie Finnicum, Lauren Teal, Jessica Griffith, Sarah Hamilton, Jillian Barry, Aubree Horning, Jessica Potts, Jen Teal, and Ashley Hannay.

The Quaker's served up their season opener on August twenty-fifth against the Lady Raiders of Warren Harding. It was an almost effortless victory as the final score was 15-0, 15-0. Since their initial win the Lady Quaker's have faced

Alliance, Poland, Glen Oak, Jefferson Area, Canfield, Struthers, Southeast, and Howland. In all but two contests the volleyball team was victorious. They lost to Poland and Glen Oak, both of which were extremely close and very tough losses. However, since then the Lady Quakers have been looking great. This past Saturday, the girls' went head to head with Millersburg West Holmes and Stow, both of which are reputable teams. They held their own with West Holmes, last years runner-up at the State tournament, and lost 15-9, 15-5. A rough first game loss to Stow forced the girls' to rebound and win the next two 15-3, 15-5.

This year's team has a lot of goals set for this season and so far they have fulfilled them. This may be Coach Don Conser's last season and it's the final season for the six seniors. It should be a memorable one. Keep on truckin' girls.



Quaker golfers take a swing at things

BY LAUREN ARNOLD

Girls' golf is a new and welcome concept for SHS, and so far, things are going well with the new team.

Lead by seniors Bethany Billham, Alyson Cotter and Liz Tussey, the girls golf team is eight members strong. Other members include juniors Lauren Arnold and Kristen Rhodes, sophomores Yvonne Goll, Amanda Thorne, Anne Marie Keen, and freshman Jenni Frederick. Cotter and Goll are the golf veterans on this young team, while others have some experience but not competitively.

Coaches Jill Harmon and Barb Wollitz are both highly quali-

fied for their positions. Coach Harmon is a certified LPGA teaching professional. Wollitz, on the other hand, founded the now highly competitive girls' golf team in Poland while her daughter was a student there.

"Try to keep the good things in mind," Coach Harmon reminds the team after a loss. Both coaches believe that instruction, positive reinforcement, and lots of practice are the keys to a solid golf game, a good message for a young team. It's been a bumpy start for the boys' golf team this season, coached by head coach Fred Girscht

Boys' soccer: new season, new attitude

BY JARROD NIEDERHISER

The 2002 boys' soccer season was, to many, a huge disappointment. The team finished with a record of 3-12-2 and a conference record of 0-7-1. Losing only four seniors from last year's team, the 2003 squad is an experienced group with many returning lettermen including eleven seniors. Expectations for this season are very high considering the level of experience among the members of the team. Mr. Tom Wright returns as varsity head coach after a year's hiatus and is assisted by Brad Davis. Davis is also the coach of the junior varsity team.

For this year's team the season started on June 5 with conditioning sessions every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the season. Official practices did not begin until August 4. Working hard throughout the month of August, the team made great strides to prepare themselves for the first game. In the opener the Quakers took on the Hubbard Eagles and won 2-0. Goals were scored by Brian Schwartz and Dom Gilbey. They then traveled to Austintown to take on the Austintown Fitch Falcons. It was another victorious effort as they knocked off the Falcons 4-1. Goals were scored by Brian Schwartz, Dom Gilbey, Fred Vogel, and Keith Getzinger. In the MAC opener the boys were upended in Alliance by a score of 2-0. They then came back to Reilly Stadium for the first home game of the season but were knocked off by the Howland Tigers, 3-1. The lone goal was scored by Dom Gilbey. The next game was against the Cardinals from Mooney. Mooney won by the score of 8-1 and the goal was scored by Dom Gilbey. In the sixth game of the season the Quakers were beaten 8-0 by the Canfield Cardinals. The team's record is now 2-4 and 0-3 in MAC.

Salem girls' soccer

BY JARROD NIEDERHISER

The outlook for the 2003 season looks good even though the team is very young. With such a small amount of players there is not enough to field a junior varsity team. Steve Bailey returns as the head coach and is joined on the sidelines by Doug Yeager. The ladies traveled to Boardman for the first game of the year but were unfortunately beaten by a score of 5-0. They bounced back quickly with a 7-4 win over the Lady Leopards of Liberty. Laci Meals led the way with a hat-trick and Ashley Shea and Vanessa Kelly added two goals apiece. The Quakers opened MAC play against Howland but the game didn't go according to plan as the Tigers knocked off the Lady Quakers 6-1. The lone goal of the game for Salem was scored by Amanda Yeager. They continued MAC play in Canfield against the Cardinals. The teams battled to a 1-1 tie with the goal being scored by Aurora Leguard. The ladies have accumulated a record of 1-2-1 and a 0-1-1 record in the Metro Athletic Conference.



Girls tennis 2003

BY DEVON MCLVAINE

This season has proven to be an impressive one for the ladies' tennis team. Led by senior captain Megan Goll and seniors Kim Baker, Holly Bennett, Natalie Firth, Holli Frederick, and Kellee Skiba the girls have a commendable record of 8-5. Junior Ashley Szanny has also put forth an astounding effort with a personal record of 11-2. Coach Joe Judge says that "the team has a chance to have the best winning record since 1990," and the team is confident they can accomplish just that. This year the team grew considerably with nine new players, six of which are freshmen. Coach Judge comments that, "each match we show improvement—especially in doubles." The team will play in sectionals on October 1 at Boardman High School.

CC running wild

BY CARLA GBUR

Training began in the spring, and Coach Almond stated, "There are a bunch of new faces." Almond leads the team with Coach Hopple and Coach Wilson at his side.

At the Salem Early Bird Invitational the girls placed four out of eleven, and the guys placed two out of eleven. After some more intense training the teams were off to Hoover High School to run in the Hoover Invitational. There they ran in the Division I race, where the girls finished six out of eleven and the boys four out of eleven. Coach Almond said, "Things are already going well, and as always our goal is to go to state!"

East Palestine was their most recent competition. The girls came in three out of nineteen and the guys took first place out of nineteen! Both teams appear to be off to excellent starts!



Quaker Clips

