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Salem High School gymnasium named for John Cabas

Honor is a tribute to All-Time greatest coach in school history

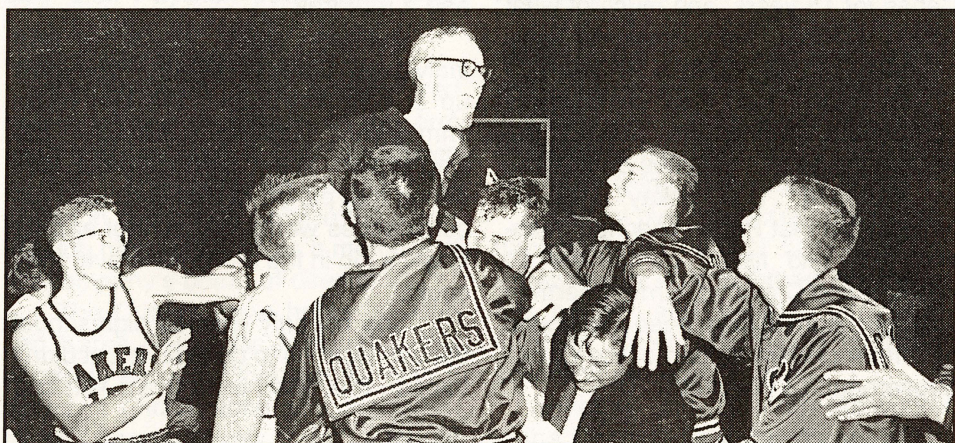
By Lois Firestone ('50)

An outstanding fundamentalist and a motivator in the sport of basketball, John Cabas had another trait, an uncommon one, which his players remember today, years after they played their hearts out for a coach they admired. It was his ability to inspire them, his drive to succeed and the sense of competition he could instill in his players.

As a tribute to the man whose influence extended to those players' life achievements, the Salem High School gymnasium has been named the John Cabas Gymnasium. The honor was announced at a dinner in February, organized by Athletic Director Ray Steffen, former Principal Charles McShane, other school officials, and former top players, Dr. Robert Eskay, Dr. Paul Shivers, Dr. Joe Shivers and Lou Slaby, and others.

"He sold Salem tradition and the Cabas way of playing," says Columbiana High School Principal Joe Shivers, who played on the high school's last state-ranked team in 1966. Cabas built confidence, he says, adding that "You did what he told you and you won games. There was the Cabas way of doing things and he made it the Salem way. His rules and prescriptions for analysis are still winning games for coaches today."

Salem teams were state-ranked nine times during the Cabas era when Salem routinely played the best schools in the state. Cabas scheduled ranked teams, always two from the previous season's semi-finals so his team could compete.



Coach John Cabas is carried on the shoulders of his 1959 winning Salem basketball squad while at right Lou Slaby joins in on the celebration.

"It has been said that trees without roots will die. Ignoring tradition will doom one to failure. An important sign on the wall in the locker room emphasizes that 'we, the present Quakers, must preserve the Salem winning tradition.' Each player was constantly reminded that he is the salt of the earth. Salt is a well-known preservative. If the salt loses its savor it will be cast upon the ground and trampled among the feet of men."

"The Salem teams of 1950s, 1960s and 1970s understood the meaning of the tradition and they responded to this proud legacy...they remembered that thousands have cheered and cried when they participated. They were the Salem greats that unified the student body, parents and the city of Salem. They heard cheers from all over the state that people 'loved those Quakers.' One important quality they displayed was 'you can take the boy out of Salem, but

you can never take Salem out of the boy.'"

"It was Danny Krichbaum who said the obvious: 'Remember, coach, we the players have made you a great coach.' I would add to that, the student body, fans, parents, cheerleaders and the city of Salem, it's amazing what can be done with that kind of support. I say thank you, and I'm glad I was your coach."

Cabas was the all-time greatest basketball coach in Salem history, with a 298-147 record compiled during his 23-year tenure from 1951 to 1972. The coach, along with artist Perry Calvin, created the Quaker Sam character in 1951, who continues today to cheer on the "Mighty Quakers." He also made the "Love those Quakers" a popular slogan. He also coached Columbiana High School to a state title in 1947 and a runner-up state finish in 1945.

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The 83-year-old Cabas is a charter member of the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association and a former president of the organization. He has been honored by his selection to several Hall of Fame schools, including Salem, Columbiana, Columbus, the Curbstone in Youngstown, the Ohio University Hall of Fame, and the New Castle Hall of Fame where he played high school ball in Pennsylvania.

Cabas has been praised for his ability to choose assistants who possessed wonderful coaching skills, thereby guaranteeing Cabas' success. Karl Zellers, for instance, was with Cabas for 15 years, and much of what John Cabas accomplished was because of Karl Zellers. Freshman Coach Sam Pridon was another key component "doing the behind the scenes things that coaches do that are so important," Bob Eskay believes, pointing out that Pridon coached freshman ball and filmed games for 10 years. Vince Crawford, Ernie Sherman and John Borrelli have been mentioned by former players as part of the Cabas "juggernaut" as coaches.

Eskay says Cabas basically took basketball into the modern age from the stone age. "The one-hand jump shot, set shot and fast break were all ushered in by Cabas," he says. "And this happened in Salem before the rest of the state. And nothing new has been added since he was there. No one was more innovative and forward-thinking than him."

Although Lou Slaby couldn't attend the dinner, he wrote to his former coach, praising him as a motivator and inspiring his teams to win. "As you correctly observed, when I played for you, my goal was to please you. You had a rare trait.

"But then again, you are a rare individual," Slaby continues. "You grew up in a broken home, the son of an immigrant father, during the Depression. Many, perhaps most, kids during that period and under those circumstances would quit school and try to get a job in the mill or wherever they could."

"You not only finished high school but you went on to college. It just didn't happen that often back then. You had

a drive to succeed, a competitiveness that you were able to instill into your players."

Overwhelmed by the announcement, the dinner, subsequently speaking at a high school pep assembly and a game, John Cabas said in his thank you to Salem that all these brought back wonderful memories. "Memories are life's greatest gift to man," he says. "It sets him apart from other animals. The icing on the cake was when the players presented me with the game ball! Money can't buy these things.

"The eight Hall of Fames, over 400 victories, the two undefeated seasons, three trips to the state finals in Columbus and other honors such as being chosen president of Ohio state basketball coaches, all are 15 minutes of fame in one's life. Each year they will diminish in importance and soon will fade away and be forgotten."

"The naming of the gymnasium in my honor will remain as a testimonial to the great teams of the past and the tradition they have maintained. It will stand the test of time."

Stones give fund the second largest gift in history

Dr. Floyd W. Stone and his wife Cora May Reich Stone ('35) have given the Salem High School Alumni Association Scholarship Fund the second largest gift in its history.

The total gift of \$393,873 has been exceeded only by the \$601,000 left the association by the late Leon Colley. It's interesting that neither Dr. Stone, a former Salem High coach, nor Leon Colley, president of the First National Bank, attended Salem schools.

Dr. Stone died at 88 in September 1994 after a year-long battle with cancer. The couple, who were residing in Ellenton, Fla., sent a check for \$150,000 in May that year. In the fall of 1984, 3528 shares of stock worth \$243,873 in a major steel corporation was transferred by the couple to the Alumni Association. In addition, Cora May, known as Corky to her friends, donated \$25,000 for the new roof on the Alumni Association office when "we had raindrops falling on our heads."

Dr. Stone was the coach of the last undefeated, untied football team at Salem High, the 1929 squad that rolled to an 11-0 record. He had a record of 39-17-7 in his six seasons of football at SHS and he produced outstanding track teams as well.

In 1990, Dr. Stone was host to 14 of the surviving 20 members of the 1929 team at a dinner in Salem, and was highly praised by his former players.

A native of Logan, Ohio, he attended the high school there where he competed in football, track, wrestling and handball. Following his graduation from Ohio University, he began coaching at Nelsonville High School. While taking summer classes at Harvard University he met Wilbur Springer, then coach at Salem High and later to become principal in the fall of 1928.

With the approval of Superintendent John S. Alan, Springer offered Stone his coaching job and he accepted. He remained for six school

years, and during that time night football and night track meets were initiated.

He spent two summers at Camp Bonaventure in Canada, which was run by Sam S. Willaman, a Salem native and head football coach at Ohio State University. Several Salem boys attended the camp.

Liked and respected by his students, faculty and local residents, he was honored when the 1930 Quaker annual was dedicated to him. At subsequent reunions of the 1929 team, he was told by his players, "I looked upon you as a father" and "thanks for helping me become the person I am."

In 1934, at the height of the Depression, he was asked to take a cut in pay. That triggered a decision to quit coaching and enroll in dental school at Ohio State University. Following his graduation from the Northwestern School of Orthodontistry, he set up practice in Cincinnati where he remained for 37 years.

Sebo's generosity creates scholarships for SHS graduates

The spring of 1995 brought a surprise gift to the Salem High School Alumni Association. J. Robert Sebo ('54) presented the association with a gift of 1,000 shares of Paychex Inc. with a promise of additional gifts. When the contributions topped \$100,000, Bob indicated a specialized scholarship would be set up.

A generous contribution to the scholarship fund by Robert and Karen Sebo has provided funding for the new J. Robert Sebo Bowling Green Scholarship, and additional monies for the current J. Robert Sebo Achievement Scholarships.

Plans have been made for other scholarships to be awarded in 2002. The Bowling Green scholarship will be awarded to a Salem graduate planning to attend Bowling Green State University. The amounts and number of scholarships presented may vary from year to year depending on investment earnings.

Bob graduated from Salem High in 1954, and entered Bowling Green, graduating in 1958. He recently established an athletic football scholarship at Bowling Green.

The J. Robert Sebo College Scholarship is directed at students in yet a different category than the present SHS alumni scholarships.

Candidates eligible for the new scholarship will be previous alumni scholarship winners entering their second, third or fourth year of college, maintaining a grade point average of 2.0 or better, and the scholarship is not limited to a particular field of study. Financial need will be a primary consideration in the selection process, and the first scholarship will be awarded in July 2002.

Bob Sebo's spectacular business success story culminated in December 1994 when he retired from the business he'd been instrumental in forming.

The son of John and Gertrude Sebo of Salem, he served two years in the U. S. Army following graduation from Bowling Green. He spent 15 years in sales in the Cadillac Motor

Car Division of General Motors Corp.

In 1974 he established a franchise arrangement with Tom Golisano, founder and chief executive officer of Paychex Inc. At that time Golisano had only three employees. Bob moved to Cleveland to start the first Paychex operation outside New York state. For five years he built up the business as a privately held corporation.

In 1979, he merged with Golisano and several others to form Paychex, a privately held organization. In 1983, they took Paychex public and since then it's been traded through the NASDAQ stock exchange.

During those years, Bob covered just about every position as the firm went from an original four employees to over 3,500 today, serving 190,000 clients in every major city in the country. Bob has continued as a member of the company's board of directors.

The Quaker Lane home of Bob and Karen Sebo was featured in the February issue of Ohio Magazine in a series of photographs and accompanying commentary by Randi Schmelzer. The Sebos live about six months out of the year in Salem and divide their time between other homes in Keystone, Colorado, Florida and

Rochester, N. Y.

The Salem house, built of stone and Ohio brick, was built in two and a half years and the Sebos moved in in June 1999. Seven hundred fifty trees were planted on the 10 wooded acres. Several life-like size sculptures dot the property, including the face of Louis Armstrong. The 16,000 square foot home's interior walls feature soft curved corners rather than sharp angles, something the couple meticulously planned, according to the magazine article.

The 23-foot copper barrel-vaulted ceiling in the great room was sanded and sprayed by a team of auto shop employees - it took three men 900 hours to complete the job, inch by inch, as if they were fixing an oversized fender.

The I Love Lucy crafts room features a 20-foot mural of Lucy and Desi Arnez along with enlarged photos of the couple and various Lucy collectibles. Karen also has a complete collection of Lucy TV tapes.

Another unusual room mentioned in the Ohio article is the Wizard of Oz powder room which includes a display case of Oz dolls and a Yellow Brick Road of tile that doesn't stop at the wall, but heads into a mural of a field of lilies.

Hendron initiates 'e-book' in library

Library tech supervisor Ginny Stirling Hendron ('59) of Avon Lake for the Westlake Porter Public Library has introduced an "e-books" program, available in over 50 libraries in 15 states.

Geared toward students, the program will stock titles such as CliffsNotes, the Complete Idiot's Guide series, college entrance prep books and computer handbooks, which aren't available on the open Web and can be accessed from home by holders of the library card.

Do-it-yourself checkout scanners are in place at the library and when its new building opens later this year, it will include a drive-through window,

personal lockers' accessible from outside the building where patrons can pick up materials after hours, and triple the computer work areas.

"They're a library patron at home even if they're not physically here," says Ginny, "We're working on a 24-hour service."

Reference desks with waning use are being torn down, replaced with roving librarians and computers set up so patrons do their own research and access extensive databases available only at libraries, which pay for services usually unavailable to people at home. Automation also means no more waiting in line to check out materials.



Working out the guidelines for the newly-initiated Sebo scholarship are, from left, Alumni Association President Jeff Zimmerman, Bob Sebo and Charles Gibbs, treasurer of the Alumni Scholarship Committee.

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Applications are available in the alumni office at 328 E. State St., Salem.

Banar remembers old schoolmates from Salem High

Bill Andre and Joe Plegge were honored by Edward Banar of Canton with a donation to the memorial fund for the two men and talks about Tom Brokaw's tribute to people like Bill and Joe who were part of "the greatest generation."

"Bill and Joe cannot realize those kind words," he writes. "In Tom Brokaw's second book, 'The Greatest Generation Speaks,' there are stories of men like Bill and Joe and those of us who can honor them by our memorials."

"Joe was one of my two best buddies going through school. On my way to school we would meet close to Columbia Street School, then Lou Martinelli would join us and continue to junior high and later to high school."

"We would many times study our lessons at Lou's house, having finished our lessons we would play cards. We had a fine time when we were together. Recalling our days together, I can say Joe had a positive attitude, easy going, never used any profane words and was fun to be around. His picture in our year book shows that."

Hansell elected commission post

Commissioner Dean Hansell was elected vice president of the Los Angeles Police Commission on Feb. 27 along with Commissioner Raqueele de la Rocha who was named president.

Dean, a business trial attorney and managing partner with the Los Angeles office of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Green & MacRae, has authored over 20 law related book chapters and law review articles. During his almost four year tenure on the Police Commission, he has taken a leadership role in several initiatives, including chairing the Hate Crimes Task Force, Task Force on the Mentally Disabled and the Police and Firefighter Task Force to entice officers to live within the city of Los Angeles by providing financial incentives.



SALEM ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB



The Salem Athletic Booster Club was organized to promote and support the Salem Quaker student athletes. Since 1990, we have spent over a quarter of a million dollars in support of all 18 Salem High School sports. We are currently in our annual membership drive and are hoping to reach all parents, family, friends and fans to help support Salem's student athletes and maintain a first rate sports program.

Please detach coupon and mail with **\$5.00 PER PERSON membership.**

Lifetime Membership **\$100.00 PER PERSON** (one time donation)

Names: _____ and _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____

Memorial Donation (\$5.00 PER PERSON)

Mail by: August 6, 2001 to be included in the Fall Program

Mail to: Salem Athletic Booster Club
P.O. Box 895
Salem, Ohio 44460

Graduates receive scholarships

2001 SALEM HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

6,500	Abigail Zimmerman
4,875	Jeffrey Kelly
6,000	Danelle Hupp, Stephen Keen
5,500	Stephanie Altenhof, Alexa Bostwick, Elisabeth Spack
3,750	Damien Earl
5,000	Jennifer Lederle, Justin Palmer
4,500	Katie Baillie, Christina Hood, Laura Jeckavitch, Christina Naylor Zachary Stevenson
4,000	Charles Cleland, Joseph Dombroski, Sara Hoopes, Russell Howells, Amber Thorne
1,750	Geoffrey Korff
3,500	Juanita Trimm
3,250	Stacy Yanek
3,000	Christopher Bartholow, Brian Cushman, Rebecca Davis, Sarah Gay Keith Jackson, Jessica Jewell, Lisa Lucas, Rachael Mathes, Paul McKee, Jayma Wells, Adam Zagotti

FLOYD AND CORA MAE REICH STONE VOCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

1,500	Tim Cline, Hannah Taylor
1,250	Olivia Kelly, Jennifer Plegge

MAX FISHER ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP

1,500	Jacob Conrad, Courtney Dunlap, Nick Hovanic, Lian Jones, Stefan Nemenz
1,250	Jill Ebersbach, Matthew Steffen

I. ROBERT SEBO ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIP

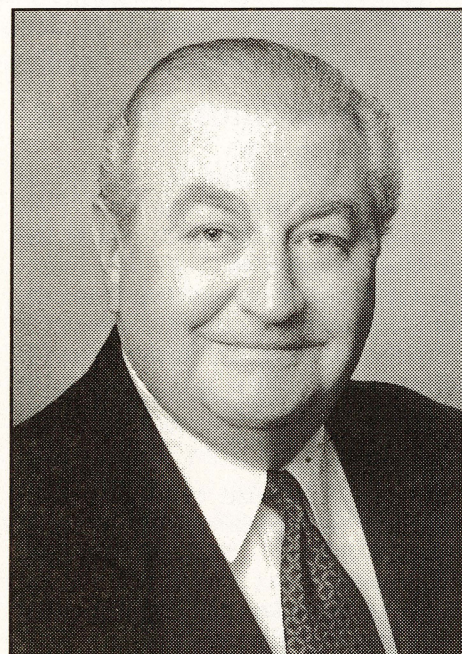
4,000	Trevor Gardner
3,750	Jessica Cosgrove, Jessica Ravelle

J. ROBERT SEBO BOWLING GREEN SCHOLARSHIP

2,500	Stephanie Fife
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TOTAL 2001 SCHOLARSHIPS: \$167,125 – 49 STUDENTS

1908-2001	SHS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	\$2,315,537.50	1078 STUDENTS
1973-2001	MAX FISHER AWARDS	\$176,500	171 STUDENTS
1987-2001	STONE VOCATIONAL AWARDS	\$58,900	59 STUDENTS
1999-2001	J. ROBERT SEBO ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS	\$18,000	8 STUDENTS
2001	SEBO BOWLING GREEN AWARDS	\$2,500	1 STUDENT
1993-2000	FOX AWARDS	\$89,500	62 STUDENTS
		<i>{not including '01 Fox Scholarships}</i>	
TOTAL		\$2,660,937.50	1379 STUDENTS



Frank Corso

Frank Corso elected president of Hall of Fame

Frank Corso ('56) of Portland, Ore. has been elected president of the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame whose mission is to recognize and appreciate Oregon's rich athletic history. Frank has served for the past eight years on the board of directors. In 1999, he was recognized for his work as the recipient of the President's Award given each year to the director who has contributed the most above and beyond the call of duty.

Boehm promoted to vice president

NFO WorldGroup has promoted Dan Boehm of Lambertville, Mich. to the position of marketing vice president for the company's newly formed Northeast Division. Dan joined NFO in 1996 as an account executive, and was promoted to the post of marketing manager two years later. He has been recognized several times for his achievements, including being named to the company's Circle of Distinction each of the past four years.

Dan earned his bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Toledo. NFO World Group is one of the world's leading providers of research-based marketing information and counsel. NFO has facilitated Fortune 500 clients' business decisions for more than 50 years by providing in-depth knowledge and understanding of consumers and brands through research.

Alumni Notes

Mary Jane Parana Dennin ('55) sent her new address in Virginia and says "thanks for updating my address. I certainly do not want to miss any newsletters. They are great"

Bettie Whaley Younkers ('49) writes "thanks for all the good memories that come with the newsletter; I have really enjoyed it."

Lou Slaby, outstanding SHS alumni in 2000, likes our newsletter and says he always looks forward to receiving them.

Providing help for future graduates of Salem High School through memorial gifts, bequests, estate memorials and class gifts, Salem High School Alumni have donated \$26,531.98 since the Fall 2000 newsletter. Total contributions for the 2000-2001 fiscal year are \$109,714.79. Individual donations are listed below:

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Mary Jane Taflan Bumbu '51 Warren, OH

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Donald F Milligan '42 Coronado, CA

William M Schaeffer '39

Salem UCT Ladies Club Salem, OH

William Zeck '49

Nancy Zeck Marlier '54 Denver, CO

Alumni Notes

Gretchen Bodendorfer McCormick ('53) writes that she enjoys reading the newsletter, adding that "this is a very special alumni association."

Sherry Ayers Caruajal ('72) enjoys the newsletter and says "thanks for the pleasurable reading."

Deidra Coy Manary ('63) of Montrose, Colo. writes that her last visit to Salem, for the funeral of her mother, Lois Coy ('30). She enjoys the newsletter, and writes: "I read your newsletter from cover to cover and always feel more in touch with Salem and friends."

Contributions

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David T and Margaret Gibbs

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James Fattler Salem, OH

Susan Rock Salem, OH

Donald and Brenda McCoy Uniontown, OH

Marian Martin Cody '46 Salem, OH

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Long distance calling provides better rates

Our long distance calling program has changed its name to Graystar Communications Group, Inc. but has not changed its great rates. In fact, the state-to-state rates have gone down 2 cents to 4.9 cents per minute for both long distance and toll-free number calls, 5.9 cents within Ohio, calling card calls are 12.9 cents per minute with no access charges, and still six second billing increments on all calls (30 second minimum). We really feel that this six second billing increment is what produces the tremendous savings on our phone bills. However, there is a \$2.95 monthly fee, which is waived in any month your monthly usage is \$25 or more. You can receive the lowest long distance rates available and every call you make supports the Salem High School Alumni Association. Call us here at the office on our toll-free number, 1-877-332-1427 for more information or an application.

Thank you all for sending mailing address changes

As we prepare the newsletter for Spring 2001, we again want to thank all of you who called, sent or emailed your address changes. Perhaps our newsletter returns will be even fewer than last year! With increasing postage rates, electric costs, and the cost of maintaining our office, everything we can do to keep these costs down makes more funds available for scholarships for our students.

And funds for our scholarships is our only purpose! Whether you help us provide those funds by giving a memorial for a close friend, family member or classmate, or make a contribution to offset the newsletter and office costs, it all furthers our mission of raising scholarship money for our Salem High School graduating seniors.

Gifts can be given that not only further the mission of the Alumni Association but also help you with year-end tax breaks. The government allows unlimited gifts to non-profit organizations such as the Salem High School Alumni Association. More and more charitable gifts are made with non-cash assets, such as stocks of publicly traded companies or shares of mutual funds. The appreciated value of a stock that may be paying low dividends can be "unlocked" through the use of various charitable gift techniques. Remember that appreciated property such as stock or mutual fund shares makes an ideal way to fund the scholarship awards made by the Salem High School Alumni Association. Gifts must be made by December 31 in the tax year for which you plan to take the deduction.

Class of '53 take note

Please remember to send in your 50th Reunion donation to the Class of '53 Reunion Fund, 328 E State ST, Salem.

Philanthropist Max Fisher gives to schools in gratitude

"If you are lucky enough and fate has been good to you, then you put back." Max M. Fisher has said this in the past, and over the years since he graduated from Salem High School and Ohio State University, he has giving generously to them and many causes and institutions.

Every year since 1972 when he was named honored alumnus until 1990, Max Fisher has given the Alumni Association \$5000 per year. From 1991 until now, he has given \$7500 a year. His total giving is \$177,500. His perpetual gift provides five to eight \$1,000 scholarships every year to deserving athletes.

The Max Fisher story goes that after graduating from Salem High School in 1926, he arrived at the OSU College of Business with "a mackinaw coat, a pair of boots and \$150." After graduating in 1930, he joined the family business, Keystone Oil, a small oil reclamation plant on the west side of Detroit. Used lubricating oil was cleaned and reclaimed, then sold back to industrial customers. Max joined the company as a salesman, earning \$15 a week.

He saw the potential for Keystone to refine and sell a range of products and when his father turned down his plan to build a refinery, he approached two Detroit businessmen who owned Aurora gasoline and persuaded them to form a joint venture with Keystone to build an independent refinery. Using Aurora's \$38,000 in cash, and Keystone's large tract of land, a joint venture was formed. In return for bringing this deal to Keystone, Max's father gave him 50 percent of Keystone stock.

Max served as chairman of Aurora Gasoline from 1932 to 1959 when Aurora was merged with Marathon Oil. Aurora was one of the largest independent oil companies in the midwest, with 680 Speedway 79 gas stations. Because of Fisher's business expertise, Aurora was successful even during World War II when supplies of crude oil were tight.

After the sale he became involved in real estate activities, such as the Irvine Ranch in southern California.

Active in politics, he has been a confidant and advisor to Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and George Bush. He served on President Reagan's Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives, President Nixon's National Center for Voluntary Action, and President Bush's Export Council. He has been devoted to strengthening the state of Israel and has counseled and advised its heads of state since Golda Meir. His highest priorities continue to be the economic and political health of the United States, Jewish causes and global peace.

He serves on the board of directors for Comerica Inc. in Detroit and Sotheby's in London and has been awarded 11 honorary degrees from academic institutions. He has received several awards, including the Presidential Citizen Award from Ronald Reagan.

A life member of the OSU Alumni Association, he has been honored with the OSU Centennial Award and the Alumni Citizenship Award in addition to the Alumni Medalist Award given to

alumni who have gained national or international distinction as outstanding exponents of a chosen field or profession and who have brought extraordinary credit to the university and significant benefit to humankind.

Max Fisher gave \$20 million to the OSU College of Business, paving the way for a new multi-building \$67 million dollar academic complex at the northern edge of the campus, and enhanced programs.

"I had been asked before to help with a building, but I wasn't interested in just a building," he said at the announcement ceremony. "I wanted something new, dynamic and meaningful - not just for the school but for the country."

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., the son of immigrants, Max grew up in Salem. A star center on the Quaker football team, he received a football scholarship to Ohio State. To earn his room and board, he hauled ice and worked at Richman Brothers clothing store in Cleveland. His family moved to Cleveland and later to Detroit while he was a student at OSU. Married to Marjorie Switow since 1953, Max has five children.

Our mission is to support youth

When the Class of 1942 set out on its mission to honor two members of their class who went off to war and did not return, little did they know how well they would succeed. As we noted in the fall 2000 newsletter, they contributed a total of \$13,500 to this effort. And since then, another \$130 has been contributed to the World War II Memorial Fund for Bill Andre and Joe Plegge.

But the Class of 1946, while joining in the goal of the class of 1942, objects to the designation of this gift as a record breaker. At the 50th reunion of their graduation from Salem High School in 1996, the class noted a total contribution of \$15,565.

However, when the records at the alumni association office were

checked, the 1996 fiscal year report had a contribution from the class of \$13,095. And unfortunately, we didn't realize that the amount noted in fiscal year 1997, \$2,470, was pledges made for the 50th reunion still coming in. Our apologies to the Class of 1946.

In the final analysis, we applaud the continuing effort of classes like the Class of 1942, the Class of 1946, and all of our graduating classes for financial support of the mission of the Salem High School Alumni Association. The scholarships which we provide the graduating seniors help our kids begin the very expensive undergraduate programs that ultimately determine the path their future takes. And we all support this mission!



Barbara Hiltbrand Watson (65) took this photo of members of the SHS Class of 1964 in October in Holden Beach, N. C. They are, bottom, from left, Sharon

Moyer Zamarelli, Sue Bateman Toloumes, Dianne Everhart Sauerwein, Marsha Elrod DeJane, Stevie-Jo Rice Thomas, Diana Falk Harshman; top

row, left, Linda Nedelka Reader, Sue Anderson Rill, Pam Downing Macry, Carol Porter McCarthy, Mitzi Garrett Beech, Karen Lehwald Carter.

Bruce Gordon is chosen the 2001 Alumnus of Year

Bruce Gordon has been named Alumnus of the Year by the Association.

Following his graduation from Salem High, Bruce enrolled at Denison University where he received a bachelor of arts degree in English in 1956. In 1957 he married Eileen Johnston, a fellow student. The couple have three children, Douglas, Geoffrey and Diane; and six grandchildren, Andrew, Derek, Bethany, Celynn, Meredyth and Rhys.

Co-owner and chairman of Gordon Bros. Water, he has been with the company for 41 years. President of the Butler Institute of American Art, he is vice president of the Salem Community Foundation, a member of the Salem Community Center Committee, and a district director of Key Bank.

President of the Salem Cemetery Association, he is a trustee at Copeland Oaks and Crandall Medical

Center, member of President Club of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Salem Area Corp. and director and past chairman of the Better Business Bureau for Mahoning, Trumbull and Mahoning counties.

A former lay leader at the First United Methodist Church, Bruce is past president of the Salem High School Alumni Association, the Salem Board of

Education, Rotary Club, Copeland Oaks, Crandall Medical Center, Ohio Water Quality Association.

His honors include the Distinguished Service Award from Salem Jaycees and Copeland Oaks, Outstanding Citizen of Salem from Chamber of Commerce and Small Businessperson of the Year from the Chamber.

SHS Class of '85 holds Reunion

The class of 1985 held its 15 year reunion on November 11, 2000 and are pleased to present the Salem High School Alumni Association with a check for \$660, the result of donations from the following classmates: James Abrams, Columbus, OH; Arlene Weikart Burger, Nazareth, PA; David Edling, Columbus, OH; Tracy Esterly Emerson,

Toledo, OH; Amy Kendall, Columbus, OH; Wendy Pizzino McPherson, Hilliard, OH; Nicholas Watkins, Hillard, OH; Nanette Webb, Cleveland Heights, OH; and from Salem: Georgina Apicella Dermotta, Terry Dougherty, Nathan Fiebigger Jensen, Mark Kemats, Michael Lesch, Robert Magyaros, and Amy Kornbau Zimmerman.



The versatile and talented artist the late Perry Calvin received numerous awards for his work, but he is remembered by many for his creation of Quaker Sam, the happy-go-lucky cartoon character whom he depicted in a variety of situations. Perry's work was exhibited at the Salem Historical Society Museum in February, and a display visited by Perry's brothers, Gordon, Warren and Richard Calvin. Calvin items on display and for sale are shown above, and David Stratton ('60) finishes arranging the artist's work.

A look at the high school reunion over a span of years

Charles Lind ('42) sent us the following tongue-in-cheek poem published in a local newspaper to share with our readers. The author is Jo David Stockwell.

Every ten years, as summertime nears,
An announcement arrives in the mail,
"A reunion is planned; it'll be really grand;
Make plans to attend without fail."
I'll never forget the first time we met
We tried so hard to impress.
We drove fancy cars, smoked big cigars,
And wore our most elegant dress.
It was quite an affair, the whole class was there,
It was held at a fancy hotel.
We wined, and we dined, and we acted refined,
And everyone thought it was swell.
The men all conversed about who had been first
To achieve great fortune and fame.
Meanwhile, their spouses described their fine houses
And how beautiful their children became.
The homecoming queen, who once had been lean,
Now weighed in at one-ninety six.
The jocks who were there had lost all their hair,

And the cheerleaders could no longer do kicks.
No one had heard about the class nerd
Who'd guided a spacecraft to the moon.
Or poor little Jane, who 'd always been plain.
She married a shipping tycoon.
The boy we'd decreed "most apt to succeed"
Was serving ten years in the pen.
While the one voted "least" now was a priest.
Just shows you can be wrong now and then.
They awarded a prize to one of the guys
Who seemed to have aged the least.
Another was given to the grad who had driven
The farthest to attend the feast.
They took a class picture, a curious mixture
Of beehives, crewcuts and wide ties.
Tall, short or skinny, the style was the mini.
You never saw so many thighs.
At our next get together, no one cared whether
They impressed their classmates or not.
The mood was informal, a whole lot more normal,
By this time we'd all gone to pot.

It was held out-of-doors, at the lake shores,
We ate hamburgers, coleslaw and beans.
Then most of us lay around in the shade,
In our comfortable T-shirts and jeans.
By the fortieth year, it was abundantly clear,
We were definitely over the hill.
Those who weren't dead had to crawl out of bed,
And be home in time for their pill.
And now I can't wait, they've set the date.
Our fiftieth is coming, I'm told.
It should be a ball, they've rented a hall
At the Shady Rest Home for the old.
Repairs have been made on my hearing aid,
My pacemaker's been turned up on high.
My wheelchair is oiled, and my teeth have been boiled,
And I've bought a new wig and glass eye.
I'm feeling quite hearty, and I'm ready to party;
I'm gonna dance 'til dawn's early light. It'll be lots of fun. I just hope that there's one
Other person who can make it that night.
... It happened this way ... It really did!



The Salem High School Class of 1970 got together for the photographer during their reunion last September.

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