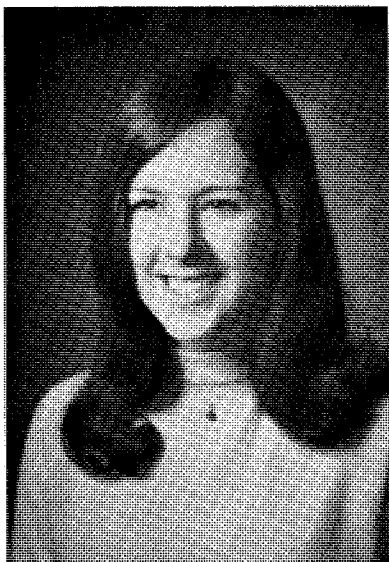


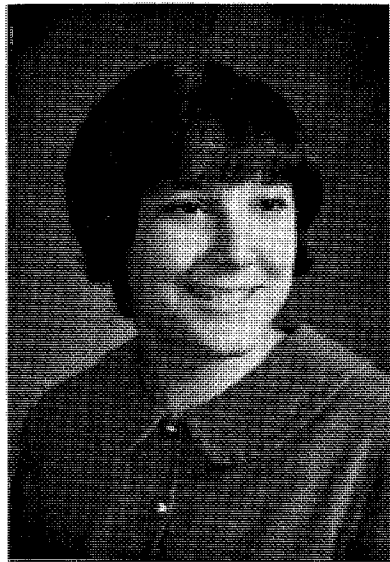
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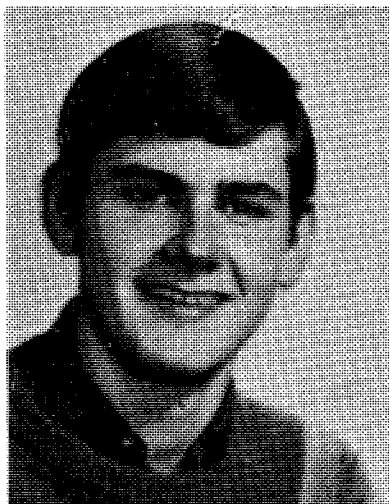
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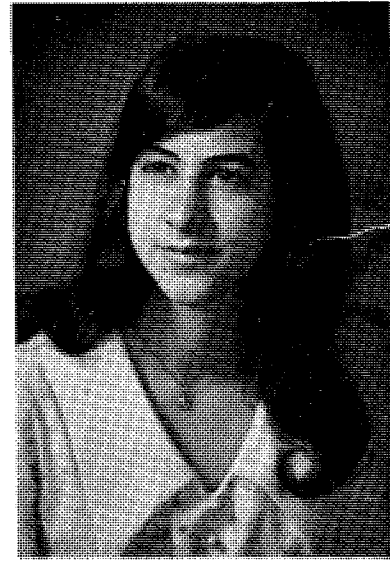
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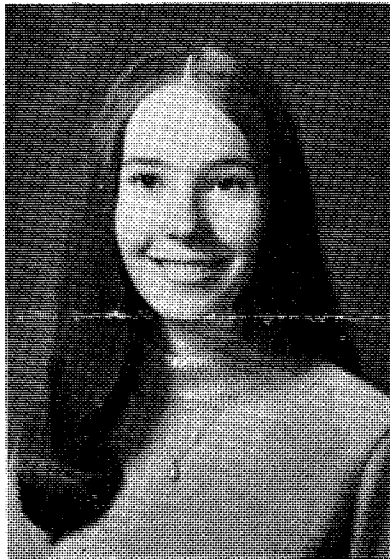
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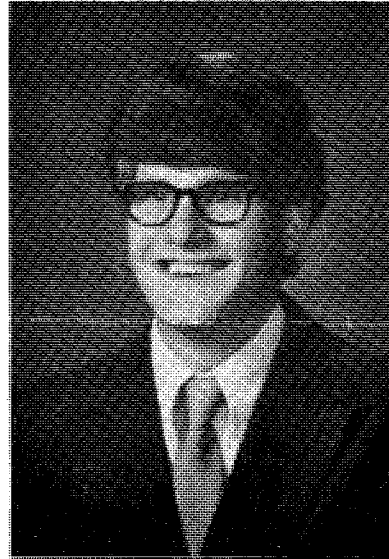
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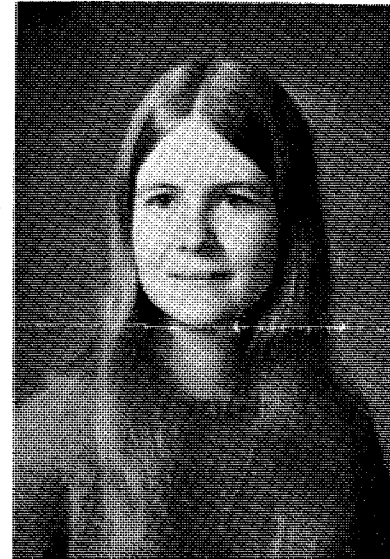
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JANINE HOVIS

Principal Mr. H. Joseph Marra of Salem High School has announced the top ten academic seniors in its class of 1973.

The following ten seniors were given special recognition at the annual awards assembly held at the high school yesterday.

Two Seniors tied for first place with perfect 4.0 averages. They are Ann Zimmerman and Janet Woolf.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of 1133 S. Lincoln. She has been active as a cheerleader as well as participating in Pep Club, Hi-Tri, Student Council, and Prom and White Christmas committees. She was also on the football and basket-

ball queen courts during her Senior year.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woolf of 1151 Liberty St. While in high school, Janet was active in Choir, German Club, Hi-Tri, and Prom and White Christmas committees. She also received Brooks' Award and National Scholastic Art Award.

Placing third was Barb Balsley who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balsley of 435 N. Roosevelt. Barb was active in Choir, Hi-Tri, A.F.S., and has worked on the yearbook staff. She also was a recipient of the Brooks' Award.

Ben Moore is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Moore of 2041 E. 11th St. He was active in Pep Club, Physics Club, Masqueraders, and has written a column for the High School paper, the Bi-Weekly. While in high school, he won the Brooks' Award and the National Scholastic Art Award.

Cindy Caporella is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caporella of 896 E. Sixth St. Cindy has been active on the Bi-Weekly and Yearbook staffs, and she had served in French Club, the Choir, and also was a Brooks' Award winner and member of Hi-Tri.

Placing sixth in her class was Carolyn Stiffler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiffler of

880 Homewood Ave. Among the activities Carolyn participated in were Pep Club, Student Council, Hi-Tri, Band, and was Freshman Class secretary. She is also a past winner of the Brooks' Writing Award.

Debbie Yakubek is the daughter of Mrs. Nick Yakubek of 815 Prospect. Debbie has been in Pep Club, Physics Club, and has served as treasurer of Hi-Tri. Debbie also has worked on Prom and White Christmas committees.

Eighth in her class is Anna Smith, Anna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith of 567 E. School St. She has been active in F.H.A., president of Hi-Tri, Pep

Club and has served on Prom and White Christmas committees.

Daniel Ehrhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ehrhart of 476 W. Fifth St. Dan was active in Key Club, Spanish Club, and served as vice-president of Physics Club.

Tenth in her class is Janine Hovis, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hovis of 359 W. Tenth St. Janine participated in Band, Hi-Tri, Project Support, Spanish Club, and was a Brooks' Award winner.

The Salem High School Bi-Weekly staff would like to congratulate these young people for their contributions to S.H.S.

## SHS Winners

By Kay Ramsay

The annual Senior Recognition Assembly was held yesterday in the gym, with approximately 25 awards being presented and 100 students receiving recognition.

Awards and the winners are:

SENIOR HONOR CORDS: Goes to top ten academic Seniors.

DANFORTH AWARD: Bob Jelen and Ann Zimmerman

PTA SCHOLARSHIPS: Cathy Ingleland, Dan Balan and Diana Lepping

QUOTA CLUB AWARD: Denise Gabriel

HELEN CARLTON SPEECH AWARDS: Dan Hoopes and Susan Barrett

BOE CLERICAL AWARD: Debbie Fagan

BETTY CROCKER AWARD: Debbie Yakubek

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP LETTERS OF COMMENDATION: Ben Moore, John Faber, Mark Thompson, Randy Hodges and Carolyn Stiffler

ART AWARDS: Pamela Englert, Pamela Seroka, Susan Milligan and Shelley Englert. Also a special award to Shelley Englert.

READER'S DIGEST AWARD: Janet Woolf

DAR CONTEST AWARD: Barbara Balsley

THE MARYE FISHER AWARD: Stevie Jo Menough

THE MARTHA McCREADY MATH AWARD: Mark Ospeck

BAUSCH-LOMB SCIENCE AWARD: John Faber

LEHWALD SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: Linda Wolf

STATE AWARDS OF DISTINCTION: Marsha Bricker, John Faber, John Fritzman, Bob Jelen, Gordon Kendall, Diana Lepping, Robert Lewis, Ben Moore, John Mustric, Mary Ann Sommers, Terry Sproat, Kevin Sutherin, Bruce Watterson, Bruce Watterson and Chesney Zellers

MIAMI UNIVERSITY — ANN D. WHITSON SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: Ann Zimmerman

URSU-BURSON AWARD: Tim Smith and Pam Thorne

MARIE BURNS MUSIC AWARD: Jack Gilbert, Whit Luce, Rick Way, Andy Schuller, Gail Millard, Vickie Schaeffer, Natalie Gilbert and Belinda Peoples

NATIONAL ARION AWARD (MUSIC): Larry Starkey

MARY MANSE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: Don Dufresne

SENIOR CLASS GIFTS: Presented to the school by Senior class president Tim Smith, the gifts were a microphone for the gym, a new school marching flag, and a fund started for a moving spotlight for the auditorium.

## Attention Juniors

The Yearbook Staff would like to make an announcement concerning Senior portraits for the class of 1974. Sittings for Senior portraits will be done at the high school during the months of summer vacation. The probable photographer will be Mr. Robinson who has done it in the past. The information concerning appointments, cost, etc., will be passed out during homeroom period sometime next week. Juniors are urged to make the appointment for their sitting as early as possible. The earlier the sitting the sooner the portraits will be done. Don't put it off!!

# This Is Senior News 1973

It has been an SHS tradition for the years to announce the plans of the graduating seniors. Questionnaires were passed out last week and the results are as follows:

The majority of the questionnaires that came back had the college blank checked. Kent State seems to be the most popular this year with Karen Kenreigh, Cathy Klien, Carol Stiffler, Debbie Domencetti, Darlene Drotleff, Andy Caporella, Denny Butch, Tom Bruderly, Steve Votaw, Gary Warner, John Filler, Neal Golumb, Pam Paxson, Bob Peters, Tom Mastier, Sheila Sacco, Cindy Markov, Pete Martinelli, Dave Markovich, Sue Shanker, Jim Schneider, Carol Andres, Dan Balan, Susie Irrett, Karen Blankenship, Rick Irwin, Sam Havelock, Sue Milan, and Myrna Miller attending.

Ohio State will be getting Jeff Ryk, Gordy Kendall, Patti Granlfo, Rhonda Garvey, Larry Gallick, Don Lutz, Bob Lewis, Ben non, Michele Ivan, and Darby Myers. Miami U is the destination of Chris Lange, Bruce and Brice Atterson, Ann Smith, Chris Anderson, Steve Harbert, and Anne Moore, with Larry Starkey, Pam Orne, Bev Palmer, and Randy

## Grimmerling

The Grimmerling would like to thank all of his readers and also all of the wonderful people who made it possible for the article. Actually it was the students of SHS who, without their help, made it possible. Wonderful people like Bill Campf, who courageously left his lights on just for a laugh, and Diane Franks for being such an understanding football queen. Her memories will surely stick in our minds.

You know those really memorable memories; you don't remember, huh?? Well, how about the eat football season? Never in the history of Salem football did a group ever put their hearts to it. How about Randy "Smoke on the Water" Monty and the big d and black upsetters? The school spirit was as high as it could get, ask any one of the guys in the O-H - 10. It'll make you cry in your draft!

Here are a few quick flashbacks: Mr. Mucci — Roger — the Highland Gang — Proms and hite Christmas — going drinking in the pool hall — football games — physics — kill Ursuline — going steady — detention — race car — "blowed away" — "nice shot Howd" — Mrs. Wilson (she told me — go to the office!) We didn't get any complaints so people must be laughing at themselves. Goodbye.

## SPRING

by Michele Ivan

Spring is officially here with its warm breezes and happy faces. Spring is the time of the year for the little flowers to peek their sleepy heads above the ground again. Spring is a special time for young lovers, as they hold hands and take long walks to discover the wonders of nature. Spring is the time of the year when the newborn of the winter take their first step in discovering the world. Spring is the time of a year that seniors look forward to because in a few short weeks they will be out on their own to face the world. Then it's off to college for most seniors, and this starts a whole new way of life.

Hodges going to Olivet.

Y.S.U. seems to be another popular school this year. Planning to attend are Tim Krepps, Clara Totani, Craig Fehr, Debbie Godward, Mary Kay Binns, Vince Schehl, Randy Montgomery, Gail Millard, and Paul Musselman taking evening classes. Bowling Green will get Terry Metts, Diana Lepping, Mary Beth Lowry, and Rob Lowry.

Dave Alexander and Larry Rodgers have chosen the Bell and Howell School of Electronics, with Cindie Roth and Terry Sproat heading for Malone. Joan Bettis and Dewey Bowser have both chosen Akron State.

Other Colleges receiving SHS students are Denison U. where Amy Butler will attend. Joe Miller to Muskingum; Bill Miller to Findlay; Ben Moore to Dartmouth. Steve Heim for the Ohio Edison, Debbie Barnes to the College of Notre Dame, Barb Balsley to Hiram, Armando Maidana to Diplomacy University in Argentina with Danny Lim going to Ateneo de Davao College in the Philippines.

Ormond Long will attend Pace College in New York City, Wendy Wilson to Mount Vernon in Washington, Ocala Jr. College for Jack Gilbert, and Case Western Reserve for Marc Thompson, Tom Thompson will go to Geneva, Marsha Bricker to Ohio Northern University, John Faber to Bethany in West Virginia, Pam Englert to Pittsburgh Art Institute, and Tom Stanley to Mount Union. Connie Krause has chosen Capital and Howie Jesko will soon know whether it will be Wittenburg, Wright State, or Menlo in California.

A good part of the Senior class will graduate and then go into some sort of work. Judy Filler and Debbie Ulrich want to be beauticians but Vicki Leininger, Kathy Smith, Frances Dutko, LuAnn Donnelly, Darla Dixon, Sue Bricker, Denise Gabriel, LuAnn McAfee, and Diane Hite want to be secretaries. The list of future x-ray technicians includes Chris Smith, Kris Stapleton, Mary Ann Ciotti, Wendy Washington, Debbie

## POEM

A hope —  
a dream  
so far away,  
Yet so close it stays  
To the hearts of those  
Who dream.

A time when  
The life you spend  
Is up to you  
In what you do,  
And only you can say  
Where or when.

And when it ends  
You must go to your duties  
again  
And keep close to your heart  
Your wonderful thoughts  
Of the beautiful summer  
And your dreams.  
Kay Green

Spring is the beginning for so many new things and events. Spring fever seems to exist in the lives of all people. The fever that makes freedom and love seem so important to everyone.

However, springtime can always be a sad time in some ways. Springtime is here and the **Bi-Weekly** concludes another wonderful year with this, the last edition of the paper. From the entire **Bi-Weekly** staff, a happy and safe summer to everyone, and, to the seniors, best of luck in the future.

Fagan, Joyce Prokupec, Carla Bell and Alice Begalla.

Barry Karnofel wants to drive trucks, Rick Smith will work at Elger's, Greg Bork at Lordstown, and Marty Thomas as a manager trainee. Being a forest ranger is the chosen profession of Bob Tuel. Rona Falk would like to rest a year before she takes off for a business school and Loretta Scott will work for her brother in Michigan.

Tom Galchick will work at making tool and die, Chuck Ruble at Perskey's, Larry Sebrell at the Salem News, Bonnie Seibert at McArtor Floral, Tom Hardy in construction work, Jim Houlette for the Telephone Company, Jerry Menough driving a DT bulldozer and Rick Hack into body work.

Hoping to be nurses are Mary Jo Flanagan, Robin Mingus, Mary and Patti Nelson.

Janine Hovis would like to be a exchange student in South Africa and Dan Hoopes wants to go to Australia.

## I Should Have Danced All Night

by Diane Roberts

Now that the prom is over, the junior class officers have time to relax and think about all the fun and not so fun things of putting together a prom. After starting the year with three "successful" money-making projects (which raised our treasury a grand total of \$63.24), our luck changed and we ended up with \$3,100. The credit goes to many juniors who worked many hours.

Now with all our money-making projects behind us, it was time for our big decision. What will our prom theme be? Finally we decided on "April in Paris," and selected our committees. We were really happy with all the coopera-

## Bunk and Bullwinkle

Hey, "April in Paris" was a peachy-keen idea. Congrats, Juniors. Me'n Bunk made the scene at the clean-up on Saturday; there were few kids there helping out. I guess it's easy to do the stuff that's fun and has everybody's interest. Responsibility shows up when the fun and the masses of people vanish.

Student Council went out and flew a kite last weekend; a project some people have been suggesting that they do for quite awhile.

Life can be cruelly ironic. People acting like puppets, the actions of others as their strings. Enduring the 12 labors of Hercules because of a misperception. It is

## Mr. David Wilkerson

The Salem Ministerial Association is presenting a program featuring David Wilkerson, author of **The Cross and the Switchblade**, on Tuesday, May 15th at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem High School gymnasium. Mr. Wilkerson is on a nation-wide tour, speaking on relevant topics that are troubling teen-agers today.

David Wilkerson started his career as a minister in a small Pennsylvania town, but soon realized that these were not the people that needed him most. He went to New York and took on a new congregation: the drug addicts, teen gangs, and the other people of the street. Accompanying Mr. Wilkerson on his tour is former rock singer Dallas Holm, who

St. Matthew's Monastery will be the future home of Bob Jelen and Tim Smith will be in L.A. at Gemology schools. Edith Cernuto will attend the Barbizon School of Modeling and Becky Sutter a radiology school. Dave Fast will be going to the Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy.

Sherral Long is moving to Colorado and Rich Phillips is thumbing all over the place. Debbie Clark will hit Florida and Diann Corl, L.A.

Nine seniors have decided to go into the military this year. The Navy will get Doug Kaufman, Steve Jones, Mike Webb, and Tad Blazer. The Air Force is for Glenn Spack, Connie Fortune, Ed Pittman, Larry Jackson, and Bill McCrea still hasn't decided.

And lastly, Nancy Walter, Karen Jackson, Drew Green, Joni McLemore, Cheryl Lewis, Debbie McCarty, Mitzi Chamberlain, Pat Eichler, and Betty Lane plan on marriage. Patti Smith, already married, just wants to take care of her baby.

tion given us by the committee members and we are sorry to say it's impossible to thank everyone individually. But, we want to let you in on the latest rumor: Sue Helmick has volunteered to sketch every White Christmas mural next year, and Linda Dimko is already busy typing up the programs with the help of her new Webster's dictionary donated by the junior class!!!

Seriously, our committees were great and put up with us even when we complained instead of complimenting. A special thanks goes to our fantastic advisor, Miss Burton, who found a solution to every problem.

In working together this year,

important to speak honestly about matters of concern, for these matters, like a grain of wheat, grow when covered over.

Amy Butler received the care deserving of a princess on Prom night. She had 8 servants eagerly helping her into her shoes, onto her feet, and hopefully out the door. — It is reported that Howie Jesko does a great imitation of Randy Montgomery. Right Howe?

Bullwinkle's philosophy of life: Never put things off 'till the last second.

Memories: Gyrko, Glass Harp, Sneaky Joe, Quaker editors resign, Mrs. Chappel, "Mario Andretti" Butler and telephone poles, cafeteria boycott, dress code, Tim

quit a promising career to contribute his time to fighting drug addiction.

He first gained national recognition when he disrupted the trial of seven gang members being tried for murder. He was quickly dragged from the courtroom when he tried to speak out in their defense. This incident gained him final acceptance from the more than 350 street groups of New York. Since that time some skeptics have branded him as the "Gang Preacher."

A minister who is now in his thirties, Mr. Wilkerson relates well with today's young people. He directs his discussions at relevant issues such as sex, narcotics, and alcohol.

IS THERE ANYTHING ABOUT SHS THAT YOU DON'T WANT TO LEAVE? vacations . . . my chick . . . "Sue" . . . Mrs. Cozza . . . not likely . . . Mr Nelson . . . friends . . . the feeling of no great responsibilities . . . my coat . . . are you kidding? . . . the girls . . . Mr. Turner . . . the food . . . the great winning . . . attitude . . . good athletic program . . . the band . . . no . . . my locker . . . Kathy Grim . . . confidential . . . smoking in the restroom . . . Mr. Morris . . . EVERYTHING . . . the teachers running for coffee . . . myself . . . the nice pairs of legs running around . . .

and WHAT DO YOU WANT TO GET AWAY FROM MOST? the boredom . . . less said the better! . . . College English . . . hamburger . . . CAFETERIA . . . the ugly girls . . . POD . . . All the people in this school. I hope I never see them again after this June . . . stupid rules and the teachers who follow them . . . reputation I left behind.

we learned many things — the most important being that the prom is much more than a dance. We found that when something means so much to so many people, the barriers break down and the class becomes closer. Somehow, we even got the murals finished!

To the sophomores — lots of luck with the prom next year, to the seniors — we hope you had fun, and to every jolly, jolly junior, you were great. It was worth everything . . . the broken furniture, the dented flower cart, and losing our voices!

Thanks again,

The Junior Class Officers

Smith as a jack-ass, big crush on Darby Myers, bomb scare, Mark Tychonievich and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Mucci, new addition at SHS, Free Fare Concert, fun and physics, "Enchanted Forest."

A relationship shared by two people is as the waves on the sea, each with their peaks and depressions. Many waves break at a depression, forgetting the swell behind. But, alas, such is life.

Don't be overly concerned with your algebra, for perhaps you are destined for far greater things. It cannot alter the direction of the universe so do not treat it with such monumental importance.

Another four years gone as the passing of a particle of sand within the hourglass. "Time hurries on, and the leaves that are green turn to brown."

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# Things To Do This Summer



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|--------|--------------|---------|
| Travel | 4. Beating   | 7. Camp |
| Fish   | 5. Surf      | 8. Swim |
| Tan    | 6. Water Ski | 9. Work |

# Good and Bad Days at SHS

Some of the not so good days are . . . getting four nights detention for skipping class . . . getting a "D" in physics class . . . going to Barberton, 19-0 . . . starting the day off with Groom-n-man on my toothbrush . . . having all seven periods go wrong . . . telling my old boyfriend off and finding he was the right one . . . burned eggs for breakfast . . . getting caught drinking before school . . . being tripped in the hall . . . accidentally going into the boys' rest room . . .

And would you believe some of the good days . . . when all my teachers were in a good mood . . . having all your homework done . . . getting something you liked for lunch . . . when he walked with you to school . . . when everyone had that special spring feeling . . . no homework for the night so you could get out of the house . . . **beating Ursuline, the number one team, and seeing the whole school go wild** . . . knowing the last day of school is coming soon!

# SHS Traditions

The many traditions around SHS seem to be at their peak, as usual, at this time of year. Now the seniors face preparation for graduation. Seniors send out graduation announcements, and prepare for the big day. Seniors also have the traditions of senior keys, senior personalities, Pepettes, Homecoming Queen, Basketball Sweetheart and term papers. Senior class is not the only class with traditions. Juniors look forward to the White Christmas, Prom, and their first year wearing class rings. Sports also have traditions. It is a tradition that football is played from September through November and basketball is played in December through February. Sports also hold banquets to honor these sport figures. And of course, everyone looks

forward to the Bi-Weekly, year-book and recognition assembly. Students, when they are underclassmen, probably don't agree with a number of traditions and are ready to throw them away, but during the senior year, students realize just how important these traditions are and how sorry it would have been to throw them away. In today's world, one faces tradition after tradition, every morning, minute, and day. Some people call this routine but essentially, it is a tradition and routine combined. Some traditions have been discarded but hopefully the remainders will be the best liked ones. A tradition that we are involved in right now is reading this last issue of the Bi-Weekly again this year devoted to the graduating seniors.

# SHS Band At State Contest

by Kay Ramsay  
The Salem High Band received "II" rating at State Contest in the A2 class, Saturday April 28th, at Northland High School in Columbus. It was a learning experience, and also an adventure. With the help of many "band boosters," the band had enough money to make the round trip in Greyhound buses, and enough left to eat dinner at the Ponderosa in Columbus. Ninety band members arrived here at 11 a.m. Saturday morning, not fully recovered from Prom and After-Prom activities, and boarded the Greyhounds with "reclining seats." The trip to Columbus lasted 4 hours, which included a stop at a roadside rest where it's rumored that Tom Stanley signed everyone's name in the guest book. At Northland High, the band

took time to change into uniform, visit the cafeteria. By this time, everyone was awake and ready to play. The band tuned and rehearsed and at 5:45 went onstage. Three judges rated the band's total performance including the required number "Seventh Seal," and two select numbers "Einzug" and "Second Symphony." The sight reading number was played in another room immediately after leaving the stage. The title was "Mosaics in Motion," but a better name would have been "Maldemer." With the playing finished, the band, chaperones, and Mr. Howenstine waited for the results. Our band received a II in sight reading, and a I and two II's on the stage. The band arrived at 12:30 a.m., tired but happy. "We made it to State!"

# Nuts and Bolts

Well, the school year's just about over. I'll be leaving next year, so this is the last edition of Nuts and Bolts. There's one more thing I'd like to cover, and that's the GATB or General Aptitude Test Battery. It's the test where you put pegs in holes, and stuff like that. It's given to help people in deciding what kind of work they're going to do. The juniors and seniors have already had it, the sophomores just got their scores back and the frosh will take it next year. It measures your abilities in nine different areas that are important in jobs. I won't list the areas here, but the booklet the sophomores got with their scores describes each one. It also tells what scores are average, below average, or above average. (Juniors and Seniors who don't have their scores or booklets should check with a counselor.) With the booklet and scores you also get a computer sheet. On the lower part of this sheet there are three large lists. These are lists of "worker trait groups," which are found in the **Dictionary of Occupational Titles, or DOT, THAT I've been telling you about all year.** The DOT lists and describes thousands of different occupations, and it places each occupation into one of 114 worker trait groups. All the jobs in such a group require about the same amount of the same abilities on the part of the worker. Your score sheet lists each of the 114 groups in one of three categories: worker trait groups with jobs that pretty much match your

abilities, groups with jobs that require less ability than you have, and groups with jobs for which your abilities don't appear to be high enough in the right areas.

Now the way they figure out whether your abilities are just right, too high, or not high enough for the jobs in a worker trait group is by looking at your GATB scores. DON'T, repeat DO NOT KILL yourself or get all hung up if your scores seem lower than you think they should be. Abilities and especially mental abilities, are extremely hard to measure — tests like the GATB can only estimate them. Most people's scores are probably not an exact picture of their abilities, and some people's scores may be way off base. So don't start having inferiority complexes or anything. What's more, don't get the idea that your computer score sheet is telling you what kind of work you can or can't do. It's only making suggestions. Take these suggestions seriously by all means, but don't feel you have to give up hope of getting into some line of work you're really interested in on the basis of your CATB scores alone.

That's all I have to say on the GATB, except that if you have any trouble figuring out your scores, see a counselor. Now I'd like to finish up this last column of Nuts and Bolts by asking you one more time to do yourself a favor and look into what's open to you in the way of occupations. Since this is my last article in the Quaker, I'd like to finish up by thanking all of you for a great four years at SHS. I think you're all great people, and I wish every one of you the best of luck in whatever you do. — Ben Moore.

# About Term Papers . . .

by Typing Trixie and Revised Rachael  
Are your fingers sore? Are there calluses on your calluses? Are your eyes propped open with toothpicks and your head propped on your hand? Is it hard to walk down the halls and recognize your friends? Do you see typewriters everywhere you turn? Are you correcting comma faults in your dreams? Oh!! Cry, the Beloved Students!! You must be part of the chosen few who have courageously taken on the tasks of pitching your tent at the library, daily trips to McMillan's, taking your daily No-Doz dose for the long night ahead, giving up seven weeks of your allowance on library fines, and finally, spending 72 hours straight with your buddy, the typewriter. But cry no more! Now that it is all over you can walk head up, chest out, eyes open (on their own), and join the Hallelujah chorus in their famous springtime rendition of "Do you see? My Paper is Finished!" Congratulations to all those who survived without addition, without collapsing, and without absolute hatred for our dear English language. You may now go down in history as one who has completed his task and join the many thousands who have written and been relieved. On to bigger and better themes!

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . . . Whenever you get into deep water, don't open your mouth.

# Bits and Pieces

Hi . . . . . How ya doin' . . . . . These are some of the typical comments you can hear in the halls. The avid listener finds things a bit stranger as bits and pieces of people, places and things filter out and float by from passing conversations. Listen and use your imagination to reconstruct the rest of the conversation. Kiss him and come on . . . . . it has elastic . . . . . how old was he . . . . . 42 . . . . . she's there . . . . . he's there . . . . . she's there . . . . . and all of a sudden she said 'kill it' . . . . . how's term paper . . . . . you get me an Indian . . . . . well, did she . . . . . stop . . . . . 14 days . . . . . are you kidding . . . . . chuckwagons again . . . . . SHE pulled my card . . . . . Mrs. Wilson . . . . . got any gum . . . . . hey, what'd he say . . . . . wanna go to sleep . . . . . this summer . . . . . Betty and Helen went . . . . . rain again . . . . . track meet . . . . . hi hon . . . . . hey Ruby . . . . . announcements . . . . . skippin' out seventh . . . . . no more term . . . . . I found out . . . . . relief . . . . . you need a microphone . . . . . bandsman . . . . . you wouldn't believe . . . . . it's funny . . . . . don't worry . . . . . I owe \$24.13 . . . . . goin' to your locker . . . . . stacked . . . . . shoulda seen his face . . . . . gettin' my permit . . . . . orange juice down my leg . . . . . happy eating . . . . . have you seen . . . . . hey little girl . . . . . \*!&...?\* . . . . . library . . . . . save a table . . . . . gimme a card . . . . . crocodiles . . . . . hey moo . . . . . you lucky seniors . . . . . two nights in a hotel . . . . . work, work . . . . . after marriage . . . . . just natural . . . . . POD . . . . . two nights . . . . . balloons . . . . . recognition . . . . . office . . . . . what about tonight . . . . . one minute . . . . . Quaker . . . . . far out man . . . . . Kaaaaay . . . . . sweetheart . . . . . are you kiddin' . . . . . you schmuk . . . . . I guess . . . . . wait a minute . . . . . which key . . . . . gotta pass . . . . . do you see? . . . . . listen . . . . . fall over dead . . . . . what's it taste like . . . . . oh gee . . . . . I did it again . . . . . whatever that means I failed . . . . . and so it goes in the halls of Salem High—another day . . . . . another dollar . . . . .

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# AS SAM SAW IT



## Cross Country

Under the watchful eye of Coach Mike Guappone, Cross Country runners kept up the Mighty Quaker Winning Tradition.

The Salem Cross Country team finished second in the tri-meets with Niles and Fitch, and Lisbon and Ravenna, then streaked on to capture Hubbard, Marlinton, Badger, and East Palestine in duals. Salem also entered the East Liverpool, Malone and Labrae Invationals, and captured a second in the Columbiana County Meet.

The squad boasted five Frosh, five Sophomores, three Juniors and six Seniors. Seniors were: Dewey Bowser, Rich Colian, Greg Cowan, Drew Green, Ron Paynter, and Bob Tuel.

## Baseball

The baseball team, off to a tough start with a collection of rainouts, has brought home so far a 3-5 record. They lost to Boardman in tourney action this week.

Coached by Ralph Hoehn and Vern Strauss the teams (Varsity and the new Reserve) included 17 Frosh, four Sophomores, and nine Juniors, to return and carry on for the five departing Seniors.

Seniors are: Howie Jesko, Terry Metts, Randy Montgomery, Terry Sproat, and Marc Thompson.

Good Luck in the rest of the season, boys!

## Basketball

The Ursuline upset, a sectional title, and Mr. Rogos, these are the things that seniors Shane Franks, Howie Jesko, Dan Chamberlain, Brice Watterson, Randy Montgomery, Mark Shasteen, Mickey Miller, and Dan Hoopes will remember from their last year in basketball for Salem.

It was the first year in Salem for head coach Roger Rogos and he lead the Quakers to a 7-14 season record and the first sectional title that the Quakers have held in many years. Coach Tom Titus also made his Reserve team a powerhouse and has high hopes for next years team.

## Golf

The mighty Salem Golf team has fared well thus far this season with one loss to Beaver Local, out of 10 contests. Two matches were cancelled.

Golfers have yet to play United Local, West Branch, Boardman, Sebring, and Columbiana to wind up the season. Golfers are also slated for the NEO Sectional Tourney Friday, May 11.

Coached by Chet Tetlow, the Golf squad included nine Frosh, three Sophomores, and six Juniors. Senior putters included Kenny Juhn and James Kerr.

Home matches and practices were held at the Salem Golf Club.

Congrats on a successful season past, and Good Luck in your remaining matches.

## Track

Salem Cindermen kept up the Salem Winning Tradition by bringing home another undefeated season. Salem has not tipped its hat to the opposition in a dual meet for three consecutive seasons.

Track men have also placed well in the Bill Ward, New Philadelphia, and Dover Relays. They captured their third County meet last Friday and will vie for the Sectional title today, then move on to District at Kent, Ohio and State at Columbus.

Salem Cindermen include 23 rising Sophs, 11 Juniors, and six Seniors.

Seniors are: Dewey Bowser, Ricky Colian, Greg Cowan, Drew Green, Joe Miller, and Bob Tuel.

COLUMBUS OR BUST!

## Tennis

The Salem High Tennis Team has shown great improvement each time out. The first three meets of the year, (against West Branch, East Liverpool, and Canton Lehman), reflected the continued progress made by the squad. Playing first for Salem is Ron James, a fine prospect for now and the future. Jim Kelley is the number two man with Randy Hodges, Dan Kaminsky, and Jim Wiggers each following in the singles play. In doubles, Ron James and Randy Hodges combine to make the first team, with Jim Kelley and Dan Kaminsky playing second.

With several home meets soon approaching, the team could use some school support. Come to the meets and see some exciting tennis matches.

## Wrestling

The Salem High Varsity Wrestling squad ended their season with a 2 - 10 record. The reserve squad chalked up a 6 - 5 record to end their season.

In the Eastern Ohio Wrestling league Salem finished 7th out of 8 teams. In the sectionals Salem beat over half the field to finish 6th out of 13 schools. The Salem Grapplers also looked very impressive in the District by taking 21st out of 61 school. Mike Watterson had two victories.

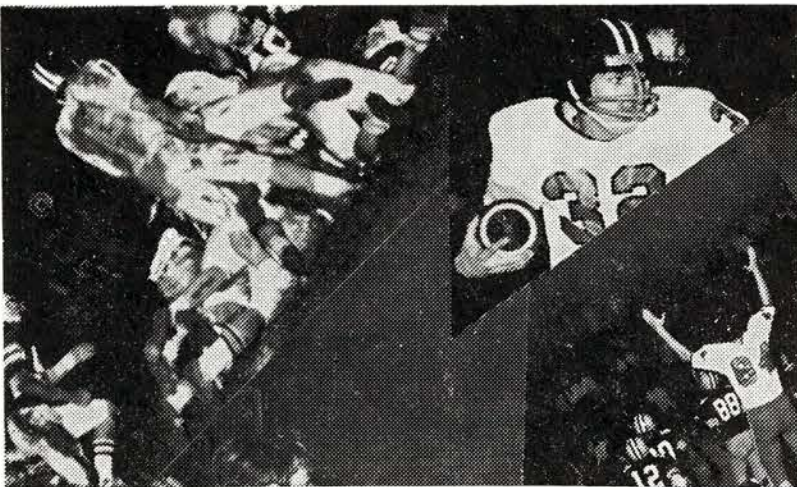
## Football

In an incredible reversal of last year's record, the Quakers had a fine 7-3 record this year. After several dismal seasons the winning ways of this year's team sparked much community and school interest.

Coach Mentis deserves much of the credit for this fine turnaround. Despite two losses to open the season, the coaches never lost confidence and his fine staff made the players believe that they could win, and they did.

Using very basic, fundamental football, the Quakers overpowered many opponents. Although their style was not extremely exciting, it was extremely effective, and that's what counts.

Under Coach Mentis and with improved player and fan support the future of Salem football is indeed very bright.



# TRACK TRACK TRACK TRACK TRACK TRACK TRACK TRACK TRACK CINDER-ELLAS COUNTY CHAMPS

by Dan Hoopes

Running in extremely cold and rainy weather the Salem Track team captured the r third straight county crown, Friday at Reilly Field.

The field event participants got the Quakers off to a fast start as they nailed down first places in the shot put and discus, a second place in the pole vault, and a third and fifth in the high jump.

Weightmen Cliff Muhleman and Tom Thompson took first and second in the shot with heaves of 55 feet 4-1/2 inches and 54 feet 8-1/2 inches respectively.

It appeared that the old record of 53 feet, 3-1/2 inches, establish-

ed by Dan Russell had been broken, but it was later learned the shot sent from Columbus was 2 pounds, 14 ounces lighter than the regulation twelve pound shot required by state rules.

Thompson came back to take a first in the discus and Muhleman claimed fourth place.

Meanwhile Joe Miller took second place in the pole vault and Jeff Foust and Paul Shivers took third and fifth places in the high jump. The Quakers had no one place in the broad jump.

The running events got underway that evening with a good crowd on hand despite the inclement weather.

The 100-yard dash provided the Quakers with their first points of the evening's activities with Greg Cowan getting third place and teammate Dave Stevenson coming in fourth.

Cowan was again nipped out in the 220-yard dash as the Salemite lost by one tenth of a second to an East Palestine boy. Dave Stevenson finished fifth in this sprint.

Ron Paynter proved to be in winning form as he outlasted the other participants in the 880-yard run and captured Salem's initial

first place of the night. Ron's time was 2 min. 01.9 secs.

Miler Dewey Bowser came right back in the mile to gain another first place along with Dave Smith who took fourth place. Dewey covered the four laps in a time of 4 mins., 38.5 secs.

Roger Nordquest and John Piersol were Salem's bid for points in the two mile as Roger took second and John a fifth place.

Drew Green, Salem hurdler, took fifth in the 120-high hurdles.

The 880-yard relay team of Salem, comprised of Dave Stevenson, Greg Cowan, Ed Finn, and Vic Leija took first place in an outstanding time of 1 min. 37.4 secs. The mile relay team claimed a third position.

The Quakers compiled a total of 66 points to retain the Columbiana County Track and Field Meet crown, and award that they have held for the past two years with 1973 making their third in a row.

GOOD LUCK in tonight's sectional meet!

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