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## Future Plans For Gymnasts

By Julie Lange

The addition of a girls' gymnastic team to SHS may be a certainty for future students, but means a huge step to be overcome. Freshmen coming to the high school have received little or no former experience on the apparatus and must start with the basics. Hope for a team would be very slim without the aid of junior high and even the elementary schools.

This year the Girls Leaders Club is attempting to learn the fundamentals of working on the equipment in order to teach the girls during classes in the spring. One of the main difficulties in teaching gymnastics is the fact that it is an individual sport where not everyone is actively involved at once. The aid of the Girls Leaders will enable the class to work on different areas at one time by splitting it up into groups.

Girls that have a more advanced interest in gymnastics may get better chances to work on the equipment if after school classes are able to be held. This would have to be after the volleyball and basketball seasons are over. Mrs. Galite hopes to spend a six week period on gymnastics in the classes, starting at the very basic beginnings and moving on to more advanced techniques on the equipment.

## Curfew?

The police department has observed several cases of vandalism and unruliness among juveniles. Due to these cases, Police Chief Whinnery will go before the city council board to request a youth curfew as other area towns have in effect. Chief Whinnery feels that these incidents could be limited if the Salem Council approves the curfew.

## Band Participates In Minerva Show

By Evie Meine

Last weekend was a busy one for the Salem High band, which traveled to Minerva on Saturday to appear in the 8th Annual Minerva Marching Band Festival.

The band show was held at Minerva Stadium, with bands from Northwest, Carrollton, Minerva, Marlinton, United, Canton East and Louisville also participating. Despite the penetrating cold and slippery field, Salem's performance went well. Their show began with "2001: A Space Odyssey." Marching drills to arrangements of "Love" and "Brandy" were next, and then the majorettes were featured in "Little Brown Jug." A step-drill was the highlight when the band marched to "Grandioso," and then the majorettes were again featured in a high-stepping routine to "Opening Night." Lastly, a complicated marching drill to a medley of Cohan songs in "Cohan Salute" carried the band off the field.



## A Royal Interview

By Annette Fox

What could possibly be the feelings of a girl getting the honor of being school football queen? Well, as told to us by Mary Pat Webb, the 1974-75 queen for Salem High, she could hardly express the way she felt.

Being on court was the first real excitement. Even though the weather was terrible, the evening could never have been better.

When her name was actually announced for queen, everything ran through her mind, but nothing she could now remember to tell. Just her tearful speech to let everyone know how happy she was and what an unbelievable and unexpected privilege and honor had been given her.

Riding in the cars around the stadium, she thought of what an honor it was to be chosen football queen out of the whole class of '75,

and of all the girls who before her had this great honor and probably the same feelings as herself.

Hardly sleeping that night, she awoke to find herself a queen, because the night before wasn't just a dream.

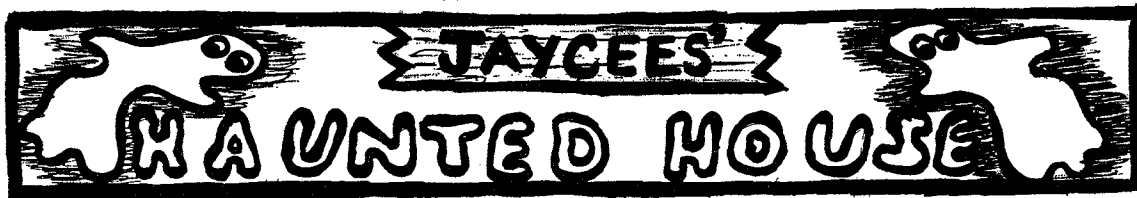
Being chosen queen, to Mary Pat, was no "ego trip" as some people may think it would be. She considered it a "gift of friendship" that her classmates had given her

## Potpourri: "What's Happenin'?"

by Frank Berger

Salem High School is bustling with fall activities. This is good news to all. We have November 11 off for parent-teacher conferences. F.S.A. (Future Scientists of America) is holding its next meeting on Tuesday, October 29. Plans for a hayride will be discussed. A.F.S. (American Field Service) will hold its next meeting Wednesday, October 30. Mike Allison and Elaine Eskay have been chosen as Salem's candidates for the Americans Abroad program. Hi-Tri held its initiation on Oc-

tober 22. Their next meeting will be held on November 12. Interact and Key Club combined to take a tour of Lordstown on October 21. Leaders Club's newly elected officers are making plans for a bake sale. This year's officers are: Jill Diamond, Becky Omweg, Colleen Miller, and Patty Lepping. Drama Club is having a masquerade party on October 26 at Rita Wirkners'. Everyone is to dress up. Prizes will be awarded. The play "Arsenic and Old Lace" has been changed to December 14 and 15 at 8:00. Tickets will be on sale near the end of November.



by Denise Roberts

582 people attended the Jaycee's Haunted House during Oct. 11, 12 and 13, the first weekend it was open. Co-chairman Larry Muntz hopes for 3,000 people to have gone through by Halloween night. The Haunted House will be open nightly from 7:00 till 10:00 until Halloween, when it will close at midnight.

Jaycees and their wives guide entrants through an Exorcist Room, black maze, operating room, snake pit, graveyard, and funeral parlor, threatened by a Wild Man, Dracula, and others, including a talking head that begs, "Help me find my body."

Muntz said the Haunted House project should

accomplish two things. First, it provides entertainment for the people of Salem. Secondly, the Jaycees hope to raise money to sponsor such youth activities as the annual Jr. Olympics held at Reilly Stadium. Tom Eddinger, co-chairman of the venture, said that they decided on a haunted house after hearing from other Jaycee groups who had sponsored similar houses how successful they were. Also, Halloween time is ideal for a haunted house. Eddinger added that the Haunted House will be an annual project, providing that they are able to find a house.

In closing, Eddinger remarked, "Tell the kids to make sure to come down and see it!" and Muntz added, "They'll enjoy it!"

## 1.74 Levy For Indoor Pool

by Janie

The passage of a 1.74 mill levy on November 5 will insure the community of Salem a long awaited indoor swimming pool which will be built adjacent to the Memorial Building on East State Street. Not only will there be a Junior Olympic size pool but the rest of the \$1 million is to be used almost entirely for the rejuvenation of the Memorial Building. The building's updating means new windows, adequate lighting, paneling, and heat and air-conditioning. Handball courts, a health club, and a teaching pool will also be installed in the construction and remodeling.

If the levy passes, the project may be completed in a little longer than a year.

The site on East State Street was selected be-

cause of its ideal downtown location. People of all ages will be able to enjoy the proposed recreational facility. High school students, especially, will benefit greatly when the pool opens. They are going to find that an indoor pool has a lot to offer. There will most likely be swim teams, water ballet, and lifesaving courses. The younger children will be able to take swimming lessons in the winter. Families will have the chance to enjoy a swim together. Clubs or groups of people can probably rent the pool. There will be a variety of programs for everyone.

Land near the Memorial Building must be purchased to accommodate the new addition and parking spaces. Working drawings will be secured from the architect, and bids for construction will be sent out as soon as the levy is passed.

## White Christmas

The White Christmas Dance, held annually in the Salem High School cafeteria, is sponsored by a group of about forty-four junior and senior girls, who have been working on it since the early summer months to meet the scheduled date of Saturday, December 22.

The three chairmen have selected committees which work on the murals, tables, candles, refreshments, ceiling, invitations, knick knacks, background for pictures and finding a group.

The mural committee must first measure the cafeteria to find out what size to make the murals, and then draw them to later be painted by the whole committee. The table committee is in charge of finding attractive table cloths and napkins. They work together with girls on the candle committee to design centerpieces and candles to light the tables.

The group for refreshments is responsible for the food served and attire of the ten servers, who are chosen by the committee along with six escorts to help at the dance. The ceiling committee must decorate the entire ceiling with some type of paper and make decorations to hang from it. Girls working on invitations must select a particular style, type of print, and color for the invitations.

Girls who design a background for pictures must also get the photographer. The committee for getting the group is self explanatory.

## B.O.E. Officers

By Kim Ware

September 28, IOE Steno II class elected their state officers of Ohio Office Education Association. Officers chosen were:

President — Kim Ware  
Vice President — Rhonda Shaver  
Secretary — Sherry Miller  
Treasurer — Holly Steffel  
Parliamentarian — Rose Ann Weikart  
Historian — Patty Ward

## Ministerial Counseling

In the past, students have gone to the Pastoral Counseling when in need of direction in his human relationships, while looking for meaning in life, or when just needing a listener who would keep a confidence.

The local ministers who have volunteered their services are:

Rev. Austin — First Christian Church.  
Rev. Blank — First United Methodist  
Rev. Eldridge — First Baptist  
Rev. Haertel — Emmanuel Lutheran  
Rev. Henderson — First United Presbyterian  
Rev. Hoag — Episcopal Church of our Saviour  
Rev. Jacobs — First United Methodist  
Rev. Zapp — St. Paul's Roman Catholic

These pastors invite you to pay them a visit in the counselling Conference room.

# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,  
Where is the school spirit? All in the gym and none at the games where the boys really need it. Are our cheerleaders there to flirt or work for our team? Lets really, really hear those cheers. And bring back the cheer HOLD THAT LINE; don't leave it up to the little old ladies that go to the game. They cheer louder than our own cheerleaders. Why?

I also agree with who ever wrote "Want a Change." Lets have a change. Beauty and sex is only skin deep.

### A Proud Quaker

Dear Proud Quaker,  
Where have you been? If you can't recognize school spirit at the games, then you must not be here. I agree there is more spirit at the pep assemblies, but those same people, who can go to the game, cheer at the game also.

If you look close enough I think that you would be able to see spirit at school and at the games. On Friday many students wear red and black to show they are be-

hind the team. Seniors Peppetts, cheerleaders, and majorettes wear their red and black sweaters to show their school spirit. Even people who just wear the paper footballs that are passed out show our boys that they are behind them.

The boys need to know that the school is backing them before the game so they can beat the opposing team even before they go out on the field. If the boys know that we are all behind them, they try not to let us down.

You may think that the cheerleaders are flirts but I think they do a good job. A cheerleaders job is to lead the crowd in cheers. It takes two sides to have school spirit, (1) good cheerleaders who are spirited, (2) a crowd that will respond to the cheerleaders efforts, and I think we have both.

If you want the cheer "Hold that line" started, you start it. There are so many cheers to remember that a new cheer started from the crowd is welcomed.

If you want a change for basketball court then you better start now. It is the seniors who pick out seven girls to represent the courts, the girls don't sign themselves up. If these girls are what the majority of the senior class wants, then they should be able to choose them. The girls who get on court aren't all ravishing beauties, and they all aren't sexy. They are just girls who have earned the respect of their classmates.

—Editor

## The Staff Laments

If you think that writing for the Quaker is fun, Brother you're surely The nutty one!  
The assignments are long, The hours are too; A staff member's work Is never through; You must get the facts And get them straight, and Write them up  
By a certain date. Do you get credit For what you've done? I'll say you don't Not from any one!  
All they do Is to criticize; They don't appreciate How hard one tries. They squawk and squawk And tear down and pout, But miss just one week And listen to critics Who know galore Call the staff names Never heard before They say that they Read the Quaker through!  
(Just because they have nothing better to do!)  
"Why don't you quit?" I heard someone say Now I'll tell you why This very day. The reason we keep Our jobs, so lowly prized Is that our dear editor-in-chief Has us all hypnotized!

—Harvey Walken  
Written in Sept. 1944 and still true

## Behind The Sound

Many times during a dance or concert one may hear comments such as, "Wow, there sure is a lot of feedback!! Who's running the sound?" When a band sounds bad not only the group is blamed but also the guys who run the sound, yet when the group sounds good the members receive congratulations while the roadies go unnoticed.

"Roadie" was a slang term for road manager; who was a person who booked tours and made hotel reservations, etc. Now roadies are highly specialized persons. Many big time groups have roadies specifically trained for minute but major jobs. Alice Cooper for example, has one roadie who does nothing except sew up rips or tears in costumes that might occur on stage. Roadies do not necessarily have to be male either (as in the example above) many girls like electrical work and are good at it.

The less widely known a band is, the fewer roadies it employs. There are quite a few reasons for this, the main one being equipment. World-wide and nationally known groups have fantastic amounts of equipment, from amplifiers and lights to intricate backdrops and expensive costumes. Fewer groups with less equipment don't need as many roadies, yet the show can't go on without them.

The most well known example of such a band is SHS's own rock band "Phoenix." "Phoenix" employs three roadies; Ken Foust, Jim Elrod and Chris Lowry. Ken runs the public address system which includes the microphones and the speakers connected with them. Jim Elrod takes care of the lights, colored bulbs and black lights or ultra-violet lamps while Chris manages the amplifiers used on the instruments, guitars and organ.

The roadies practice right along with the group. Ken and Chris learned how to run the sound and amps from Ed Koran, a former SHS student, while Jim taught himself to handle the lights which makes a lot of rhythm. The roadies' main job is to watch the band constantly. They have to be on hand instantly when an accident happens (such as drums catching on fire). According to Jim, often times the hardest part of the job is "... finding the electrical outlets." "Phoenix" roadies have had more luck than some other groups that have appeared at school dan-

ces, they have never burned out a house fuse and they have only blown one of their equipment fuses. Another important function of "Phoenix" roadies is to keep away unwanted persons at shows, such as, friendly fans, pushers, not so friendly personages, and girls (girls?!).

All in all, Ken, Jim, and Chris handle around three tons of equipment (including the equipment truck). The musical and sound equipment is worth close to \$8,000 excluding insurance. If one of the roadies can't make it to a show there are always stand-ins available in the crowd, however, they are not always quite as capable as the regulars.

In a separate interview with "Phoenix" band members Greg Smith, Roy Paparodis and Greg and George Equizi, it was found that they are quite satisfied with the performance of their roadies. "They're always on time, alert, and dependable," said one of the group.

The next time you get a chance, pass a little praise towards the roadies, they'll appreciate it.

## WORD SEARCH PUZZLE

Can you find 28 nicknames? Look up, down, diagonally, backwards, forwards, sideways — all directions!

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| Fly    | Bird      | Moon   | Fonzie     |
| Pink   | Giraffe   | Ollie  | Golden Boy |
| Scull  | Bert      | Crispy | Wags       |
| Chetah | Guy       | Dom    | Harv       |
| Nurd   | Tombstone | Os     | Shives     |
| Doc    | Perkins   | Fish   | Sabby      |
| Rat    | Popeye    | Dotty  | Ubbs       |

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These are people you should get to know: (from l. to r.) Mr. Olloman, Miss Rossi and Mr. Stoffer.

## Counselor's Corner

1. Monday, November 28 — A Parent Night on Post-Secondary Education and Financial Aid will be put on by the counselors. Parents and students are welcome and encouraged to come.

Time — 7:00  
Place — Room 130 (Guidance Resource Room, Senior High)

2. Saturday, October 26 is the test date of the Preliminary-Scholastic Aptitude Test — National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test CPSAT-NMSQT for Juniors. Remember to bring two No. 2 pencils, page 16 of the booklet with you.

Time — 8:00 a.m.

3. Seniors should be making applications to post-secondary schools and filing financial aid forms.

4. College Fairs in the area. East Liverpool High School —

October 29 — from 7:00 to 9:00  
United Local High School —

November 20 — from 1:00 to 3:00 in the day.

College fairs are set up so that students in the area may have the opportunity to speak to various college representatives from both Ohio and other states.

5. Sunday, October 27 — Open House for Future Nurses. Mercy Hospital School of Nursing — Canton, Ohio. Time — 1:00 to 5:00.

6. Saturday, November 9 — Hanover College. Acquaintance Day, Hanover, Indiana.

Visits at Salem  
October 28 — University of Akron

October 29 — Bethany

November 13 — Bell and Howell

November 14 — Muskingum

November 15 — Baldwin Wallace

November 18 — Adrian College (Michigan)

December 13 — University of Dayton

December 18 — Ohio Northern

7. Don't forget to check the bulletin boards outside the Guidance office for important information.

8. The Guidance Resource Room will be open one day a week alternating days each week. Listen when it is available for use.

9. Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing — Open House Tea. Saturday, October 26 — 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Dayton, Ohio.

## Record Review

By Dave Wooding

Todd Rundgren is truly a man who has risen to success in the past decade. Known best for his hit singles "Leroy Boy" and "Hello it's me." The green haired producer has risen on the charts.

His latest album "Utopia" was released Oct. 16 the same day he performed at Public Hall. His "Todd" album which was released last winter has been steadily rising on the charts and is, without a doubt one of the greatest LP's released in '74. The album contains such songs as "A dream goes on forever" which is a mellowing number about a love affair, "The last Ride" which tells about the consequences of turning away people who care and "Sons of 1984" which was recorded live at concerts in New York and San Francisco.

Todd has had other successful albums before this, including "Something/Anything?" with "Hello, it's me" and "Saw the light." Another well rounded disc of Todd's is "A Wizard, A True Star." This album included "International Feel," "Sunset Blvd." and "Never, Never Land."

Todd Rundgren will always be known as a great performer, producer, and will always rate high as the rainbow haired, misty eyed wizard that he is.

## Interact

After initiating new members, Interact Club is beginning a busy year. Last Monday Interact went on a field trip to the G.M. Assembly plant in Lordstown where they saw Vegas being built. Key Club went on this trip as guests of Interact.

Interact has begun community projects. United Fund posters were passed out to stores. There is a new State of Ohio flag flying in front of the high school courtesy of Interact. The club is in the process of making fire drill signs for classrooms in the high school. Interact is also busy selling Christmas greens to raise money.

## FIRE

By Abi Chappell

Since the beginning of grade school, students have been told, over and over year after year, the same set of fire drill rules in case of a fire or in most recent occasions, a bomb scare. Although in most cases, these calls are phony and a real fire never occurs. But in the instance a fire does happen to break out students must be informed on where to go and what to do. In the past years at SHS the same set of rules has been repeated. Each class is assigned to certain doors in which to exit. When the fire alarm rings, all windows and doors should be shut and the lights turned out. The teacher was instructed to take roll when her class was outside the building. Because most students have the tendency to wander off, an accurate count never gets taken in most cases. When the other bell rings, students re-enter the building. This year, a new set of rules have been established by the city fire department. These new rules state that when the alarm rings, the only step needed to be completed is to be sure the door is shut. Exit doors are still assigned, but if that particular door is blocked by fire or students, a person or persons will raise their hands to indicate for the students to proceed to another exit. Roll must be taken by an assigned student or teacher, and anyone missing whether a student or teacher, must be reported. The bell to enter will ring and the students still will reenter the building as was done before.

# Leprechauns, Lollipops, and Roses

Hi! Well, we're back again! To all you new readers who just got a taste of our magnificent column, we hope you were impressed. You will have the treat of being able to read this all year and we know you must be thrilled!

It has come to our attention that a special superneat holiday is coming up. In case any of you haven't checked your calendars lately Halloween is only six days away. On that special night we mount our jumpkins and fly through the fair town of Salem distributing this column to all the little boys and girls. They look forward to this event all year!

Some Halloween ghosts and goblins have been doing their trucking

thought lately as many people have found piles of leaves in their driveways and their cars covered with shaving cream. It has been said that the head goblin drives a blue van. For a special treat this year the leader may find his sky-blue van painted a nice orange color to celebrate the coming of Halloween. Then it really would be a Great Pumpkin! (ha! ha!)

Now, Head in the Halls of SHS . . . great party in Columbus . . . are you going to the hayride? . . . oh wow! really . . . with who? and it was so cold! alone again naturally and then he said what? WOW! we've got a captain Boo? We would like to end with a

thought for your weekend "It is not what he has, nor what he does, which directly expresses the worth of a man, but what he is"  
—Amiel

## Movie Review

By Jayne Bozich

George C. Scott is the producer and star in his movie, "Day of the Dolphin." Scott is portrayed as a research scientist who keeps a laboratory in a small, isolated, tropical island funded by the United States government. He and his wife are among other scientists who raise a dolphin from birth and while testing his speech patterns, witness the dolphin's ability to speak as well as obey commands. A close relationship between the dolphin and Scott is established practically to a likeness of a father and son relationship. Then, a spy ring attempts to assassinate the president of the United States. This explodes into espionage battle leaving the audience in suspense at the end, along with a sentimental and heart warming touch brought in by Scott. Don't miss the opportunity to see "Day of the Dolphin," another of George C. Scott's masterpieces.

## National Testing Programs

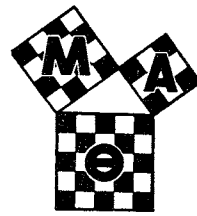
Any Junior or Senior who is thinking of going to college or to any other degree granting institution should get information about the ACT, SAT, and Achievement Tests from one of the counselors.

These tests are all designed to measure the ability of high school students. The ACT, or ACT Assessment which is given by the American College Testing Program, takes about four hours to complete entirely. Divided into four parts, it measures abilities in English, Mathematics, Social Studies, and the Natural Sciences.

The SAT, (Scholastic Aptitude Test), and the Achievement tests are administered by the College Board admissions testing program. The SAT is similar to the ACT. It lasts four hours also, and is divided into two broad areas. The Verbal section measures English usage, while the Mathematics Section measures, of course, mathematics skills. The Achievement Tests are small tests about one hour long each. On one testing date, a student may take up to three tests for the same price as one. Tests are given in English Composition, Literature, American History and Social Studies, European History and World Cultures, Math (Level I or Level II), Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Latin, French, German, Russian, Spanish, and Hebrew.

There are several reasons for taking one or more of these tests. First, many colleges require that their candidates complete the test that they specify, either the ACT, or the SAT. There are also many who require in addition that their candidates take Achievement tests, whose scores are used to compare the candidates with or to place accepted students in their proper level in the courses which they select in college.

If a person wants to take any of the tests, it is his responsibility to



By Scott Citno

The Mu Alpha Theta Math Club is beginning its thirty-fifth year as a school sponsored organization, making it the oldest club in the school's history. It was started in 1939 under the name Slide Rule Club but has since been changed to Mu Alpha Theta which is a national affiliation with chapters all over the world. In the United States alone, there are over nine hundred chapters consisting of both high school and junior college groups. The purpose of the club as stated by the national chapter is "To broaden and deepen the interests of its members in the field of mathematics." In order to fulfill this purpose the Salem chapter in the past has sponsored field trips to the National Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and to math conferences at Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Carnegie Mellon, and John Carroll Universities. Members have also visited the computer facilities at several

## Mu Alpha Theta

local industries which proved very rewarding to the entire club. The club gains a great deal of knowledge through the many interesting speakers who are invited to speak at the club's meeting. Each year Mu Alpha Theta awards the top student in the field of mathematics within our school the Martha McCready Math Award which is named after the founder of the Salem chapter. The award last year went to Diane Curtis. The advisor of the club for the past several years has been Mr. Bevington who again this year will be the club's advisor. The club itself is made up of Junior and Senior students who have an overall B or better average in school and a B or better average in mathematics. While a member of the club and show interest in future math programs. If you enjoy mathematics and would like to learn more about this fascinating subject, you should inquire about membership. By the way did you ever wonder why the club was named Mu Alpha Theta? It just so happens that each part of the name is a Greek letter that when translated into English letters and put together spell MATH.

## Editorial

A rather philosophical college student once asked, "Can you sacrifice your momentum in order to determine your position?" It sounds like a physics problem, but actually describes a rather serious problem in society, especially in the highly industrialized, mobile society. What the student really meant was a question asking if a person could sacrifice his fast-paced lifestyle in order to be able to stop, think about himself, and figure himself out. So often, people find themselves trying to get more and more accomplished and to see a greater part of the world

than they used to. The people think that by going faster or pushing harder that they will get more done, but if they would simply stop a moment and analyze themselves in their problems, the correct path would be quite clear and would require little effort to follow. Society today moves and changes at an ever accelerating rate. Styles, people, thought, and customs change, and people move around more frequently than their older counterparts. As a society rushes faster and faster, it becomes more confused, seeing less of its surroundings and itself. With the technological power of today's societies, it is seen that the nations of peoples in the world must keep control of themselves or they could bring about their own destruction.

TEST DATES	
Test	Registration
<b>ACT</b>	
Dec. 14, 1974	Oct. 14 - Nov. 18
Feb. 22, 1975	Dec. 9 - Jan. 27
Apr. 26, 1975	Feb. 17 - Mar. 31
June 14, 1974	Apr. 21 - May 19
<b>SAT</b>	
Feb. 1	Dec. 26
Apr. 5	Feb. 27
June 28	May 15
Jan. 11	Dec. 5
<b>ACHIEVEMENT</b>	
Jan. 11	Dec. 5
May 10	Mar. 21
<b>FEEES</b>	
ACT .....	\$ 7.00
SAT .....	\$ 6.50
ACH. ....	\$11.00
Extra College Reports .....	\$ 2.00

## Language Clubs Meet

German

By Elaine Dunlap

The German Club started off its first meeting with an Oktoberfest, celebrated in Germany to commemorate the successful harvests. The Oktoberfests in Germany are usually about the wildest parties of the year, celebrated with a great deal of beer, especially in the southern parts of the country. Food was provided by members of the third and fourth year classes. The meeting, as are all German Club meetings, was open to the freshman. Twenty-five students attended as the customs of the celebration along with club plans for the coming year were discussed. The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 18.

French

by Miss Phillips

The French Club met Tuesday, October 1, after school. Twenty-two members were present. The club discussed possible money

making projects. The program was presented by Mr. William Westover, who showed slides of his recent trip to France.

The next meeting will take place on Monday, November 4, at 3:00. Plans will be made for the French Club Christmas aptry, when the guest will be former French teacher, Mrs. Sandra Arter. The club will try out French carols and make decorations for the party.

Spanish

by Mr. Monteleone

The Spanish Club met last Tuesday after school for a short business meeting that was followed by a fiesta. Refreshments were served while students discussed plans for raising money to meet expenses for this coming year. All members who held tickets for the Community Concert Association were reminded of the Mexican program that will be presented at the Alliance High School.

## Year-round School

By Spider

"Forty-five and fifteen, a great way to live." To some people this means almost nothing, but to others it means a way of learning.

What this means is a 45 day on, and 15 days off in a year-round program that some schools are beginning to use and appreciate. In school officials discovered that advantages outnumbered disadvantages by a good margin. For example, Roosevelt Elementary District is one of the largest school districts in Phoenix, Arizona. It covers over 36 square miles in the city's south side. They had a big problem with overcrowding in classrooms, and a great lack of funds. Then, in July, 1973, the school adopted the 45-15 system. Approximately half the Roosevelt District went to school year-round. The school ran continuously except for holidays and short periods in the summer for repair and painting. There were no more double sessions or overcrowding because only three fourths of the school attended at a time, and one fourth takes a three week vacation. Some advantages included less loss of learning, less fatigue, more flexibility and the program cut down on skipping school, because the student knew that he had to come back and make-up during his vacation. There was less vandalism and fewer discipline problems, since school is constantly in session. Year-round operation took the boredom out of the summer months, and the idea to break windows and lights for kicks. Some disadvantages were that when teachers left, another teacher took over the room. When the first teacher returned, she found a different room, and this created problems: What belonged to whom? Should I take it with me, put it in storage, or leave it for the other teacher? There were added administration burdens.

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# AS SAM SEES IT



## Salem Football

By Mark McCulloch

The Quakers have taken two of their last three games, and will go East Liverpool this Friday night looking for their fourth victory. Salem (3-4) won on October 4, by defeating a cocky Canton Lehman team by the score of 20-6. Canton received the initial kickoff, and in number of plays, drove in for the first six points of the game. Only the Quakers came back, when the Quakers senior quarterback, Mark Hill threw a 53 yard pass to Vic Watterson. A few plays later, Bill Rich found Billy Roth in the end zone for a completed pass and a touchdown. Dave Hook kicked the extra point which then made the score 7-6. In the second half Dale Henceroth and Jimmy Sheets ran for touchdowns, to make the final score 20-6.

The next week East Palestine came to town all fired up and gave the Quakers some problems. Ed Finn intercepted a Bulldog pass and that helped to set up a Rich to Roth touchdown pass. In the second quarter, East Palestine tied the game up at seven apiece. The score remained dead locked until the fourth quarter, when Jimmy Sheets ran for a touchdown, followed by his touchdown dance with only seconds to go. Dave Hook kicked both of the extra points which made the score Salem 14 — East Palestine 7.

The Quakers then traveled to Ravenna who were supposed to be the Dolphins of N.E. Ohio. In the first half the Salem defense held the offense to a 7-0 score.

In the second half, costly inter-

ceptions helped the Ravenna Ravens chalk up more points on the scoreboard and put the game further out of reach. The final score ended Ravenna 26 - Salem 0. Most people feel that this was the Quakers best performance this season. Salem's passing and running was very effective, but could not drive in for the score.

Vic Watterson, Bill Rich, and Thomas "Perkins" Phillips were injured during the Salem-Ravenna game, but are expected to be ready for the East Liverpool game on October 25.

After the East Liverpool game, the Mighty Salem Quakers host Tallmadge on November 1st, and finish up the 1974 campaign with Campbell Memorial on November 8.



## Flys' Favorites

By Gary Leininger

The National Basketball Association (N.B.A.) is off and shooting to another good season. The season started on October 17 and it will end on April 6. Near the end of April the playoffs will take place. Many questions are being asked about this season. Some of them are: Will Bill Walton make it? Can some team dethrone the Boston Celtics as World Champions? How good will Buffalo be? And many many more. I will now try to beat the odds and pick the N.B.A. standings.

Starting on the East Coast, the Boston Celtics should again repeat as division champs. Although Dave Cowens is out with an injury the first few weeks of the season, the Celtics should still be able to put it all together again.

The Buffalo Braves should place a playoff shot second. Ernie Digrégorio and Bob McAdoo should provide the Brave fans another exciting season.

Losing Willis Reed, Dave Debusschere, Dean Meminger, and Jerry Lucas the New York Knickerbockers are in a rebuilding season and should finish third followed by the Philadelphia 76ers.

Wes Unseld and Elvin Haeks should lead the Washington Bullets to a first place birth in the Central Division, followed by the Atlanta Hawks. If the Houston

Rockets stay healthy, look for them to take third place.

The Cleveland Cavaliers move into a new home and give the fans good excitement. They should finish fourth. The basement should be swept by New Orleans. Pete Maravich cannot do it all for them.

In the Midwest standings, the Milwaukee Bucks should grab first with ease. Kareem Abdul Jabbar will be lost for a few weeks with an injury, but this should not hurt them too much.

The Detroit Pistons should take second place and a playoff position with it.

The ruff and tuff Chicago Bulls should battle Detroit for second, but will finish third. Followed by the Kansas City Omaha Kings. Tiny Nate Archibald needs help from his other players if they expect to finish higher.

Finally in the Pacific Division the Los Angeles Lakers should hold on to their first place virtue while the Portland Trailblazers should take the second place spot. Walton, Petrie, Wicks, and Wilkens should play thrilling ball for their fans.

Golden State Warriors should finish third with the help of Rick Barry. Phoenix Suns have Johnny Shumate, Charlie Scott, and a fourth place position. Last in the division should be the Swattle Super Sonics.

## Oakland Athletics Champs Again

"It's a beautiful night for baseball," as Joe Tate would say. The night was Saturday, October 12th, which marked the second game of baseball's seventy first world Series. The game was scheduled to be played between the Oakland Athletics and the Los Angeles Dodgers at Dodger Stadium. The Oakland Athletics were behind in the pitching of Jim "Cattfish" Hunter took the first game of the best of seven series from the Dodgers by the score of three to two. The Athletics scored runs in the second on a homerun by Reggie Jackson. Pitcher Jim Holtzman helped his own cause when he hit a double in the fifth inning. Holtzman went to third on a wild pitch and then scored on a squeeze bunt. The Los Angeles Dodgers came back to win the second game of the series by the same score as the first game; three to two. The Dodgers held the Athletics scoreless until the bottom of the ninth

inning when pitcher Don Sutton hit Oakland's Sal Bando on the wrist giving Bando a free ticket to first base. Then Reggie Jackson hit a check-swing double into left field moving Bando to third base. Dodgers manager Walt Alton then went to his bench for relief pitcher Mike Marshall. Marshall then faced Joe Rudi and let him hit a two run single. Oakland's speedsters Herb Washington was put in on first base for Joe Rudi. Washington was thrown out at second base trying to steal. Angel Mangual was Oakland's last hope, but he went down swinging.

The third game of the series was taken by the Oakland Athletics by the same score of the previous two games; three to two. The Athletics scored first in the third inning when Jim North singled to left field and advanced to third by a single by Bert Campaneris. Reggie Jackson the hit in Jim North for Oakland's first run.

Bando also advanced to second. Joe Rudi then singled to center field to bring Bando home. The third and winning run was scored by Dick Greene in the fourth inning. The Oakland Athletics now lead the series two games to one.

The fourth game of the series was also taken by the Athletics by the score of five to two. The hard fought battle was eliminated when Oakland's second baseman, Dick Greene made a diving stab of a hard hit and turned it into a game winning double play.

The fifth game of the World Series was also the last game of this year. The Oakland Athletics beat the Los Angeles Dodgers by the score to and became the World Champions of Baseball. The Oakland Athletics went to their locker room with joyous spirits as each member of the team received a bottle of champagne at the door. As for the Los Angeles Dodgers, they will have to try a little harder next year.

## Four On The Floor

A few Junior and Senior girls and boys set out to break a few records a couple of weeks ago and feel they deserve mentioning. First of all they tried to see how many guys could fit into a telephone booth. Eight boys squeezed themselves into one booth before they ran out of guys, the girls ickened out of this event. A San policeman upon witnessing is little adventure remarked, "It is ly takes one to make a phone call," so the boys decided to give on this task. The next venture they decided to tackle was the number of kids they could get into a van, unfortunately they once again ran out of bodies and only managed to fit sixteen, although they believe they could fit as many fifty if they had the participants. Before the night was over they decided to try their hands at at least a more record, and this time they feel that they actually set a. These bunch of happy hooligans, sixteen to be exact, did eight these fire drills around four automobiles. In case you're not familiar as to what a Chinese fire drill usually is, it's when you stop at traffic light and get out and run around whatever you are riding and wave your arms in the air

before hopping back in your vehicle. One word of advice for this group of misfits; before you seek out to set any more records we suggest that you get a few more people to participate.

Shaving cream seems to be selling pretty well in stores in the Salem area these days, this could be a direct result from the shaving cream fights that have been taking place in the last month or so. The best one to date has been the one held out at Shafer's farm where some twenty odd people ended up completely covered with the foamy substance. The highlight of the afternoon occurred when Pinky Sheets masqueraded around topless with his face concealed in shaving cream, on a horse he found very difficult to halt despite his vain cries of "whoa." The most recent battle was located at the Country Club last Thursday, where Mr. Robinson was present to take pictures for the yearbook.

The JC's haunted house on S. Ellsworth is still open for a few more days. For those of you who have not gone through it yet we highly recommend that you do, unless of course you scare easily.

It's leaf raking season and bags full of leaves can be seen along the streets waiting to be picked

up. Broken bags can also be seen as the "bag busters" are making their rounds again this year. Also many practical jokes are being played using these leaves such as burying an entire car in leaves, or blockading driveways or streets with the bags of leaves. And then there are the innocent kids who just like to play in the leaf piles or have leaf fights. Whatever the case fallen leaves are a sure sign that autumn is here.

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## Girls Volleyball

By Sue Riley

If you have been hearing loud noises and a lot of yelling coming from the girl's side of the gym after school, don't worry, because it's only the girls play volleyball. They are all really excited about the fact that they are having intra-mural volleyball games this year. The idea of having the games was brought up by Mrs. Gallite, the new girls' physical education teacher. She has brought a lot of enthusiasm with her to Salem High.

The girls liked the idea and so they set out to choose their teams. The games are played after school on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. The final game is to be played on Wednesday, October 23.

The girls and teachers who are participating think that the games have been a lot of fun and are sure that the spectators enjoyed cheering on their team.

There are twelve teams and each team consists of no more than eight players. There are officials who call the plays and who keep the score.

The team captains are as follows:

- Team No. 1 — Barb McGowan
- Team No. 3 — Colleen Miller
- Team No. 4 — Patty Quinn
- Team No. 5 — Cheryl Stone
- Team No. 6 — Robin Layman
- Team No. 8 — Karen Ehrhart
- Team No. 9 — Staci Crouse
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- Team No. 12 — Arleen Fitch
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