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## Smoking Problem In Hands Of Board

by Madeline Patton

Salem Senior High School may have finally found a solution to its smoking problem. A committee composed of student council members, high school staff and administrators that have presented a resolution to the Board of Education for approval. If the Board approves the plan it would go into effect, on a six week trial period, at the start of 1976-77 school year.

The committee, which has been working since September, investi-

gated four proposals. They were: continue as now; establish smoking areas outside the school building; establish smoking area(s) outside the building and identify one restroom boys and girls within the building; hire restroom monitors. After much discussion they are recommending the following:

A. "Smoking areas be established outside the building on a six week trial basis at the beginning of the 1976-77 school year.

B. "That students using this area

would have the responsibility of keeping this area clean.

C. "Any discipline problems would result in the closing of this area(s) for one week.

D. "Students caught smoking in the restrooms would be suspended for five days for the first offense and ten days for the second. Parents would be required to accompany the students to get him/her readmitted to school. The third offense would result in expulsion for the remainder of the semester. Students with cigarettes in their hands or mouth will be considered smoking, whether they are lit or not."

E. The committee is recommending that an investigation be initiated to determine the feasibility of in-school suspension or some other

alternative punishment rather than having a holiday for the student that is suspended.

In-school suspension would probably work along the line that the suspended student would have to report to school at the regular time but he would have to spend the entire day in a room by himself/herself, bring their own lunch, and would receive zeros in all of their classes.

All these resolutions are subject to change depending on the Board of Education's ruling. At the end of the six-week trial period the committee and the Board of Education would re-examine the problem and see if the proposed solution has had the desired results.

Mr. Marra and the committee

were quick to point out that they realize that all the smoking in the restrooms will not stop but that at least it will clear up some of the problem. Also, they want to point out that they are not trying to accommodate or benefit the smoking student but that this resolution is for the benefit of the non-smokers so that the restrooms can again be used for their designated purpose.

The committee that has submitted this plan has been commended for their hard work by the school board. The committee members are Sally Kendall, Becky Berger, Debbie Baran, James Blake, Abi Leija, Mrs. Eckstein, Mrs. Cozza, and Mr. Marra. Dr. James Madison, Rev. John Zimmann and Mr. John Herman were community advisors.



## Pep Club News

On May 11, the new Pep Club officers were elected. They were nominated and chosen by the entire Pep Club. The girls elected were Ann Flood, president; Alice Zatko, vice president; Molly Merrill, treasurer; Denise Sisler, secretary.

The following week, the 1976-77 Pepettes were chosen. The junior girls who signed up to be Pepettes were put on a ballot and the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior Pep Club members could vote on not more than 12 girls. The 1975-76 Pep Club officers and Mrs. Miller (Pep Club and Pepette advisor) counted the ballots. The nominees nervously awaited and the follow-

ing girls were picked: Debbie Baran, Becky Berger, Carolyn Boeckling, Cindy Dowd, Rosemary Gibson, Kim Lepper, Bobbi Lepping, Buffie McCorkhill, Barb McGowan, Cheryl Stone, Wendy Story, and Kim Weikart. The alternates are Sandy Ehrhart, Michele Murdoch and Tammy Ritchey.

A meeting for the new Pepettes will be held at a later date to discuss their uniforms, choose their letters, and vote on the captain or co-captains.

Any person interested in showing the teams their spirit can come next year to the Pep Club meetings. The team backing would be appreciated.

By Carolyn Boeckling

Another year is ahead of us with more problems and many events. As we look back on this school year, the officers as well as the representatives feel that this year was successful. Under the faithful leadership of Sally Kendall, Salem High Student Council developed a new outlook towards school and even their personal lives. Our special thanks always goes to Mrs. Eckstein who listens and helps us

with our new and sometimes crazy ideas. That is what council is all about — the shaping and building of ideas. We also thank the many teachers who helped on this year's special committees.

The new members for the 1976-1977 school year are: Seniors; Debbie Baran, Becky Berger, Carolyn Boeckling, Allison Dickey, Cindy Dowd, Becky Kynett, Molly Merrill, Cheryl Stone, and Alice Zatko. Juniors; Tony Armeni, James Blake.

## FORWARD MARCH

Terri Galchick, Debbie Henderson, Boni Miller, Rick Mueller, Becky Omweg, Bill Shivers, and Amy Varkonda. Sophomores; Bonnie Vjyndler, Laura Hart, Sherri Johns, Terri Johns, MaryBeth Lowdermilk, Marcia Loudon, Julie McNally, Randy Riley, and Judy Stephenson. Our sincere best wishes and thanks are extended to the seniors who devoted themselves to the bettering of Salem High.

## "Say Cheese"

Mr. Robinson, the school photographer will be here to take Senior pictures on Monday and Tuesday June 14 and 15; Thursday and Friday, June 17 and 18 and again on Monday and Tuesday, June 21 and 22. All Juniors were given information during homeroom last week. By signing up for an appointment on one of these days, Juniors can save themselves a trip to Youngstown. Mr. Robinson has said that all proofs and completed pictures will be delivered to Juniors in Salem. It will not be neces-

sary to go to his studio in Youngstown at all.

The only money due at the time the pictures are taken is the sitting fee. Information on these fees can be found in the pamphlet given to the Juniors.

Also, any student interested in the outdoor setting should contact Mr. Robinson directly.

Be sure to sign up NOW for your Senior pictures. It will save you a lot of travel time later.

Sign up forms are in the main office.

## Around SHS

SENIORS

In your last day at SHS, look around and store the memories that you'll be reliving in future years. Although you'll be leaving the warm security that high school offered, you will be entering a world of your own making. Good-luck!

JUNIORS

So how does it feel to have seniority at SHS? You can look forward to having somebody else work on a prom especially for you, and we're all hoping the new "juniors can do as good a job as you did. Thanks for making the year memorable.

SOPHS

Just think! Next year you will be in the upper half of SHS; you'll be able to go to the first assemblies. Thrilled? Now that you have your licenses, we'll be looking for you to be out buzzin' away the summer.

FROSH

Next year you'll have a group of young inexperienced frosh to dominate, you'll be able to join clubs and jump into the mainstream of SHS life, and you'll be privileged to get up extra early mornings to pass some time with Mr. Cabas or Mr. Bennett. Looks like a busy year!

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## RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY

By Doris Fiebiger

Mr. Joseph Marra welcomed Salem's 1400 students to the 1976 Recognition Awards Assembly on Thursday afternoon, May 20, 1976.

The program started with the Danforth Awards which were given to John McQuilken and Amy Cook for their outstanding attributes in citizenship and leadership.

Greg Equizi, President of the Senior Class, then announced the Class Gift for this year. One hundred dollars will be given to the Library for a new set of World Book Encyclopedias, \$300.00 will go to the auditorium and \$750.00 was left for the Alumni Fund

John Cole announced the Esther Odoran Awards next, Anna Prychodzenko receiving a \$400.00 scholarship for her abilities in vocal music. Underclass awards went to Pam Jermolenko, Mark Zim-

merman, Richard Himer, and Brenda Juilerat. They will receive one free year of music lessons.

This year's Thespian Award went to Kelley Burgess. The acting award was won by Greg Smith and the Milligan Award recipient was Alan Kaufman. (\$10.00 each).

Janie Jesko placed second in the Carlton Speech Awards (\$20.00) and Sally Kendall received \$25.00 for first place honors.

Ruth Fritzman was the recipient of the Salem P.T.A. Scholarship.

William Coy received \$25.00 for his Mary Fisher Award. Douglas Hardman received the \$200.00 State P.T.A. Scholarship Award. This year's math plaque went to Kevin England for his accomplishments through four years of math. Karen Golunka received the Bausch-Lomb Science Medal and Jennifer Korn-

bau was recognized as the most outstanding senior Science student.

Vocational Awards of Distinction went to Tom Burston, Ken Forest, Terri McClellan, Donna Ozimech, John Plegge, Renee Pregibon, Becky Walzer and John Young.

Debbie Miller received the Lehwald Scholarship Award for \$120.00.

State Awards of Distinction went to Deborah Amrhein, George Carl, Timothy Coy, Douglas Detchon, Karen Fehr, Jennifer Kornbau, Cheryl Layman, Royetta Marks, Mark Mason, Harley McCullough, Irene Murphy, Anna Prychodzenko, Jill Schleimer, Lucinda Slosser, Dion Treleven, Caryn Skowron, Gary Walker.

Mrs. Esposito of the English Department next announced the Brooks Writing Contest winners.

Art Awards were given to almost 100 students and Vickie Beiling and

John Sipihoglu were announced winners of the Bicentennial Poster Contest.

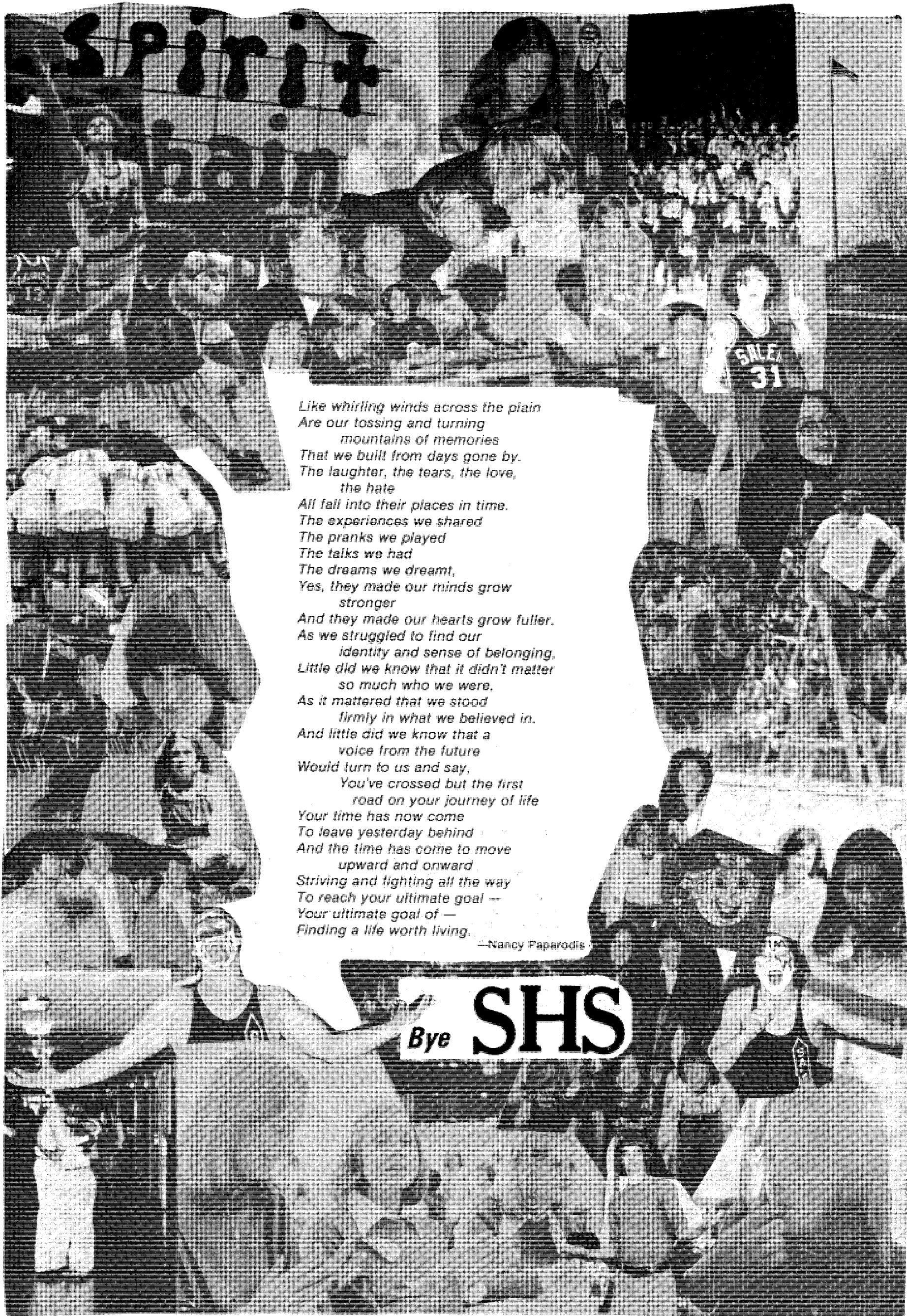
Melissa Bork received a certificate for the Daughter of the American Revolution Contest Award.

Greg Smith and Melissa Bork received the Ursu-Burson Awards of \$50.00 each.

The Marie Burns Awards of \$10.00 each went to Freshmen Heidi Hays and Julie McNally; Sophomore Parry Francisco, Junior Mark Zimmerman and Phil Campanelli, Seniors Matthew Deames, Hannah Kaufman and Anna Prychodzenko.

The last award of the program went to Andy Schuller — National Arion Award (medal).

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF THESE STUDENTS!



*Like whirling winds across the plain  
Are our tossing and turning  
mountains of memories  
That we built from days gone by.  
The laughter, the tears, the love,  
the hate  
All fall into their places in time.  
The experiences we shared  
The pranks we played  
The talks we had  
The dreams we dreamt,  
Yes, they made our minds grow  
stronger  
And they made our hearts grow fuller.  
As we struggled to find our  
identity and sense of belonging,  
Little did we know that it didn't matter  
so much who we were,  
As it mattered that we stood  
firmly in what we believed in.  
And little did we know that a  
voice from the future  
Would turn to us and say,  
You've crossed but the first  
road on your journey of life  
Your time has now come  
To leave yesterday behind  
And the time has come to move  
upward and onward  
Striving and fighting all the way  
To reach your ultimate goal —  
Your ultimate goal of —  
Finding a life worth living.*

—Nancy Paporodis

**Bye SHS**

# BEATLE REUNION

by Protzman/Tetlow

**BEATLEMANIA IS ONCE AGAIN RUNNING RAMPANT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.** Right now the Fab Four is just as popular, if not more, as when they were still together. Their albums still outsell many of today's groups. The Beatles have a total of 21 gold albums out of 21 albums released. This is a feat which no other group or singer has ever achieved, and never will.

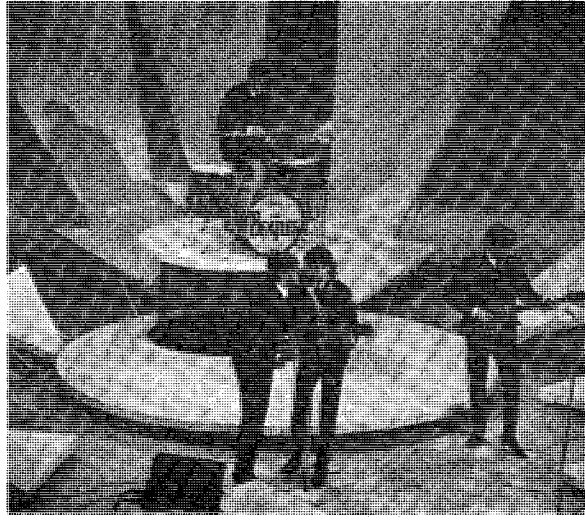
Their first release in England, "Love Me Do," reached number 17 on the English charts, but their next single, "Please Please Me" reached the number 1 spot. Of the next 26 singles, 23 made the number one position, and all of them attained gold statues. John, Paul, George, and Ringo have 4 songs in the current top 30 in England — "Yesterday," "Hey Jude," "Paperback Writer," and "Get Back" — and 23 in the top 100.

In an attempt to continue this highness of popularity, E.M.I. is currently blitzing England by re-releasing all the albums, and in June Capitol will begin a Beatle blitz in the States. Stores will be

having sales on Beatle albums and posters. Radio stations will be playing more Beatle songs and will be furnished with free albums to give away.

In Pittsburgh one radio station has begun the blitz already by sponsoring Beatle movie marathons. WDVE sponsored the showing of a "A Hard Day's Night," "Help," "Yellow Submarine," "Let It Be," and "The Concert for Bangladesh." The first marathon was held at a theater with seating capacity for 2,000 people and it sold out, with hundreds of people being turned away — including two local Beatlemaniacs from SHS. It was moved to a location that was thought to be able to handle the expected crowd, this theater held four thousand, and again it sold out. The demand was still so high that the movies were moved to even larger facilities. This time they were held at a total of four different suburban theaters.

All this talk is once again stirring up anxious rumors of a much needed Beatle reunion, which at this time is almost imminent. John George, and Ringo have all said



they are willing to get back together, but Paul is worried about it interfering with his group, Wings. "We might get together, but I don't want to interrupt this tour right now," Paul said. John, the Beatle who is most geared up about the reunion, said, "A reunion would undoubtedly produce some great music."

"Many people don't realize it, but we've been friends since our mid-teens. We've been through a lot together. The ties will never be broken," said John. "After the breakup, I realized how wrong it was."

Getting back together is not just a matter of doing it for the fun of it. Promoter Bill Sargeant first offered the boys \$10 million as a preliminary offer to see how much it would take to get the most popular group of all time back together. The four ex-Beatles turned it down. Sargeant raised his offer to \$30 million. The four members of Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band were tempted, but it still wasn't enough. Finally a few months ago he reached a high of \$50 million. This really made the four stop and think, but Paul was too involved with Wings to bother with such trivial sums.

All the profits from the re-releases are expected to make \$150 million for the Beatles, more than they made on them the first time around; however, they can't collect any of this money until they get back together, which may cause the reunion of the Fab Four.

Nobody knows whether or not a reunion would spawn the same type of reaction from the world as they did originally. The reaction of the fans when they first arrived in America and throughout their whole tour is, as yet, unequalled. The night they first appeared on

## The Ins and Outs of Poker

by The Hawk

Do you want to know how to play poker? Well it's really rather simple. Anyone can play it no matter how dumb you are. I proved that. The scoring in poker is very simple, the person with the highest hand wins. There are often many arguments over who has the highest hand so to help settle these arguments The Hawk will now list possible hands from highest to lowest hand: 5 of a kind; Royal Straight Flush (10, jack, queen, king, and ace of the same suite); Straight Flush (any 5 consecutive cards of the same suit); 4 of a kind; Full House (3 of a kind and a pair); Flush (5 cards of the same suit); Straight (any 5 consecutive cards); 3 of a kind; 2 pair; a pair.

Now that we have the value of each hand settled let's get down to some serious playing. In poker you have your basic card games such as 5 card draw and 7 card games plus variations. We'll start with 5 card draw and its variations of this game simply by making one or more cards "wild." A wild card can be used as any card that the player holding it wants it to be. Another variation is a game called "Spit." The dealer begins dealing 4 cards to each player until somebody says "Spit" the next card is then turned face up. This card is wild and in everyone's hand so that with the other 4 cards each player has 5 cards. You then follow the rules used in regular 5 card.

Now that we have a little background in 5 card we'll move into your game of 7 card. In this game the dealer deals the first 2 cards face down, the next 4 up and finally the 7th card face down. Unlike 5 card draw you are not permitted to draw any cards. Instead you pick the best 5 out of your 7 cards and hope for the best. There are

the Ed Sullivan Show and when they played at Carnegie Hall were the same type of occurrences. The critics raved over the Beatles' first film, "A Hard Day's Night," and the fans loved it even more. "Help" the Beatles' second film wasn't praised by the critics as was their first, but the fans still came out in large numbers and the film won two Academy Award nominations.

The Beatles' influence on society showed when they became involved with marijuana at about the time of "Rubber Soul." 1965, and later with LSD during the Sgt. Pepper era. John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr had an effect on every one of us which we will probably never get over.

## Against Smoking Lounge

"The restrooms are so cloudy anymore. When I come out, I feel like I'm on a cloud. But then when I go to my next period class, everyone gives me strange looks like I'm on drugs or something."

The restrooms of Salem High are undoubtedly a health hazard zone, and it is a sad plight — both to realize what a percentage of young people are filling their lungs with and what the non-smokers have to put up with. Now both of those groups are hoping for the six-week trial period of designated smoking areas outside the school — these expected to be kept clean by those students using them. Penalties will be stiffened for those caught smoking inside and according to many opinions, the problem will be solved.

However, the problem will NOT be solved. This proposal is condoning the problem, not solving it. Again we will find ourselves giving into the small percentage of students who ruin everything for the great majority, people who actually come to school for more than the "smokes" between classes. Fifteen, sixteen, seventeen year olds aren't supposed to be smoking anyway. What has happened to the fine Salem tradition of upgrading

our town? Do we now give in to the demands of the people who ultimately downgrade Salem's reputation just to get them off our backs?

Face it, the people who want to smoke inside are going to smoke inside no matter what anyone says, not to mention the fact that they sure aren't going to go outside in the middle of winter for tacir smoke. No matter what the penalties, as long as they don't get caught, they'll continue their smoking practices. And moving the "Inhaler's Club" inside will just create more problems. How many rooms do we have to spare for committing suicide? And which wings of the building want to donate a room?

Students using the smoking areas are expected to keep them clean? These students aren't even worrying about keeping their bodies clean of dangerous chemicals, let alone a smoking lounge.

Salem High School does not need a smoking lounge. It needs monitors in the restrooms and not teacher monitors either, although a few teachers should start setting examples. If strict penalties were enforced along with this plan, the problem would be solved.

## An Annual Physics Adventure — This Year Hiram College

by Steve Bancik

On the morning of May 12 forty-eight physics students undertook a great adventure. Like any adventure it was to a place unknown to them, Hiram College.

This was to be the destination of the annual physics field trip, which was under the leadership of one Robert Nelson — the physics teacher. It was through communications with a Professor Bearman at Hiram that Mr. Nelson made arrangements for the physics classes to visit. (For those of you who don't know, Hiram is a relatively small college located north of Ravenna; about 45 minutes from Salem.)

At 9:30 a.m. the forty-eight crowded onto a bus and were on their way. Once there, the group was split in half to visit a biology environmental station and the physics department — smaller groups are easier to work with.

The students saw many sights and technological wonders. In the physics department holographs (laser 3d photography) were viewed; a computer was demonstrated; and a lab concerning the actual projection of electron light was conducted for their benefit.

The biology station allowed the students to see wildlife in action and was supplemented by detailed explanations of experiments into the animals nature and habits. Animals viewed were coyotes, porcupines, an entire bird sanctuary, containing exotic as well as common birds, strange lizards as well as other odd and common animals.

The trip in all, proved to be very rewarding information wise and very pleasurable by the very fact ow what was observed.

The group arrived back at home base about 2:30 p.m. A day well spent; an annual adventure in knowledge completed — at least for this year.

## Ice Cream Times

by Steve Bancik

A name, perchance a thought wisped across my mind, and left me warm in reveries of old forgotten times.

A chance and unexpected find of an object long thought lost, transcends me on a journey now to memories cloaked in frost.

Memories of love and life, and young ladies in their prime; and of me again, a lad who never had a dime.

Ice cream times and working hard to make things all my own. . . . Tempests charge and roar again and bring me back to home.

Her name by now so well forgot came back so suddenly, as if it had never left the heart that once belonged to me.

And red heart thoughts are all I've got to show my grief of a love that once was won and lost, and better now I think for me to be once more cloaked in misty frost . . . .

## Counselors' Corner

1. Seniors — Please make sure that your counselor is informed of the name of the school and address where you wish your final transcript sent. A final transcript consists of your 8th semester grades and proof of your graduation. It is your responsibility to notify your counselor about this.

2. Seniors who have applied for the Alumni or Max Fisher Scholarship are reminded that they must be present at the Alumni Banquet in order to qualify for one of the scholarships. The Banquet is scheduled for June 5 at 6:30 at the Elks. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and they may purchase these tickets in the high school office.

3. Any senior girls interested in Engineering at the University of Dayton, and interested in a co-op scholarship should see Miss Rossi. There are ten such scholarships available and the scholarships cover full tuition during the freshman year. Allowance for books and fees and partial room.

## JOURNALISM MOVIES

Just in case anyone was wondering why some Juniors and Seniors have been running around pulling their hair and saying "Oh no, we have to start all over again. Now ready . . . lights, camera, action!"

This year's journalism class have been preparing for their movie in this last six week period. And I can see that everyone put a lot into them.

Debbie Hrvatin, and her group filmed their movie with confidence, mailed the film to be developed and when they received it found that most of the movie didn't turn out. But putting everything they had together they came up with the great idea of telling "How Not To Make A Movie" as they called it.

This is the hottest thing on the screen being demanded everywhere!

Another good job was from the 3rd period class by Bob Fishers group. They had a few problems too, but it's all in the life of a producer and movie makers.

These films are now being viewed in room 175 by first and third period journalism classes. After viewing the movie the first time it was shown a second time and followed by a discussion of the class.

Some time this week Mr. Esposito is planning the "Sam" Awards for the best actor, best actress, best supporting actor and actress and last but not least best movie for the 1975-76 journalism classes.

## Today

Dear Friend,

I know what you're going through and I understand the way you feel. As we grow up, it seems that there is little or nothing left in the world for us to accomplish. Man has been around for many thousands of years, so it seems that whatever could be accomplished has already been done. Man has explored unfamiliar regions, lengthened his life span, landed on the moon. What, then, is left for us to do?

No matter how hard it seems, remember that there is always another mountain to climb. Another song to sing, another poem to

write. There is so much that can, and needs to be done. Man, with all his knowledge, has yet to learn to live in peace. Hate and murder have been around since Cain and Abel. Can you be the one to change it? Faith in God and yourself will help.

Whatever the future holds for you, don't give up. The world needs you too much. Remember too, that others have felt the same as you feel. I have walked, and am walking, where you walk now, so don't think that I don't know what I'm saying. I do and in time you will come to understand all I have said.

In love,  
A Friend

## PRAYER IN SCHOOL

At the present time prayer in public schools is illegal. Many still question that existing law, however. There are many who agree, and many who do not. The question of whether or not to permit prayer in public schools is a very debatable one.

From the supportive point of view, it should be considered that prayer is not necessarily confined to one faith; there are many faiths in which prayer plays a major part. It also may be significant to note that no one could be forced to pray; it might be, at most, just an inconvenience to those who do not wish to pray. Those who do desire to have prayer should not be kept from it because of school; this also is illegal.

On the other hand, a person could just as easily have personal devotions on his own time, in school or out. From the opposing viewpoint it may be argued that America's concept of freedom of

religion is being violated. It is considered by some to be a forceful method of exposing people to a specific faith which they may quite possibly have no desire to be exposed to.

There is no right or wrong to this issue; it is a matter of opinion and majority. The opinion of the majority determines the decision. This does not, however, stop the minority from believing what they do. Perhaps some sort of compromise could be reached: Those who wished to refrain from prayer could possibly indulge in personal meditation, thought, or even last minute homework if it were a mere five minutes of devotion every morning. Or, those desiring prayer could meet together during a study hall. Whatever the outcome, it is still a debatable question. There will still be those who disagree, but that is inevitable in a country where people are able to believe what they wish to believe.

## MBS

Hi there! This is the very, very last MBS article to be written this year, and maybe forever. (We know you're heartbroken.) So treasure this last article, and this big six-page issue of the Bi-Weekly! Who knows, maybe some day this article will become a collectors item.

Since this issue of the Bi-Weekly is dedicated to the seniors, we felt that it would be nice to dedicate this article to all the poor, unfortunate souls who still have to suffer through school after the Seniors leave. Even though this article will be about nothing, it is dedicated to all the freshman, sophomores and juniors, (also to you seniors) who faithfully read this article.

In Headistry on May 19, a new record was set. Funberger (Becky Berger) and Headnett (Becky Kynett) rocked in their chairs for 54 minutes and 37 seconds. They challenge anyone to try and break their new record.

Good luck to all the members of the track teams who will be competing in various stages of competition now.

Now, on a serious note,

To all the Seniors, we wish you the best of luck in the future. Although you may not think so, we will miss you and you will be remembered for a long time.

Congratulations go to Mrs. Espo, who was named the Girls'

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## What is Graduation?

Graduation is an end,  
But also a beginning . . .  
The start of all the dreams  
That every graduate is spinning,  
Graduation is sighs and laughter  
Mingled liberally with tears  
Lingering memories of one's sharing  
Life with classmates through the years.  
Graduation is conclusion  
Of one big phase of work and fun,  
A milestone passed, new things begun.  
Graduation is excitement,  
Speeches, farewells.  
And a mortarboard . . .  
The gate to pathways unexplored.  
—Katherine Davis

## Speakers Chosen

The Class of '76 recently voted and picked Melissa Bork and Greg Smith as class speakers for the 112th graduation ceremonies to be held this Sunday, May 30. Teachers were asked to nominate one Senior girl and one Senior boy as speakers. Seniors then voted in homeroom, and the two finalists were announced.

The two speakers chose a Bicentennial theme for their speeches. Lissa will speak on "America's Challenge," while Greg will speak on "America's Heritage."

Both Greg and Lissa have been active in extra-curricular activities throughout their high school careers. Both are college bound, with Lissa going to Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, and Greg going to Youngstown University's Dana School of Music. Congratulations and Good Luck in the future!

## Backwards Day

On Tuesday, May 18, Salem High had a "backwards day." All periods (with the exception of lunch) were reversed. Some comments heard about the turn-around day were: . . . it made the day go faster . . . it's better the other way (but not much) . . . the day went 10 times slower . . . it was a real experience . . . I liked it . . . I hated it . . . I was ready to go home after 1st period! . . . What backwards day? . . . It was a nice change of routine . . . it was different . . . it was O.K. . . . I thought it was really dumb . . . I got confused . . . it made me tired . . . Hope they do it again . . . it was fun . . . let's do it next year!

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## SALEM'S SPIRIT OF '76 Bicentennial Activities

Salem's Bicentennial celebration will open on Friday June 25 with a crafts and handiwork fair at the YWCA and will close with a band concert and fireworks display on Monday, July 5 at Waterworth Memorial Park.

Reigning over the festivities will be Bicentennial Queen Jill Schleimer. Jill is a senior of Salem High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Schleimer of 1390 Manor Drive.

The students of Salem Senior High School, selected the queen and her court of five other high school beauties. Members of the court are Terri Galchick, Cheryl Stone, Sue Henderson, Debbie Henderson and Molly Merrill.

Highlights of the week of June 25 through July 5 will include:

\* Flag Raising by various groups are set at the mini-park for 6 p.m. each day June 26 — July 5.

\* Plays will be presented, featuring "Our American Cousin" in which there will be an actual assassination of President Lincoln on Saturday, June 26.

\* Performances by a Bicentennial fife and drum group on June 27, 28, and 30 and July 2, 3, and 5.

\* The American Legion Band will perform concerts to the public in the Mini Park on June 27 and 28.

\* There will be parades, games, dancing and even a beard growing contest.

\* On July 5 there will be an "All-American" day at Waterworth Memorial Park. In which an re-enactment of a Civil War battle will take place with 100 foot soldiers, a cavalry and a cannon. In the afternoon there will be a picnic at the park and an all-star baseball game.

So come on out and get into the "SPIRIT OF '76."

## Summertime

Summertime gives us all a perfect opportunity to do the things we seldom get to do during the school months. With vacation finally here for the Seniors, and only a week and a half away for the underclassmen, here are a few suggestions that may help you to have an enjoyable summer! . . . go swimming . . . go on a bike hike . . . play a game of tennis . . . read a good book . . . get a job . . . have a party . . . play a game of softball . . . learn to water-ski . . . mow the lawn . . . go horseback riding . . . visit your relatives . . . go to Cedar Point . . . call up an old friend . . . go to the mall . . . camp out in your backyard . . .

take a walk in the woods . . . to a state park, have a picnic, and play frisbee . . . take in a concert . . . play some basketball . . . go to a Pirate or Indian game . . . plant a garden . . . go to Blossom Music Center . . . write a letter . . . go fishing . . . work on your car . . . buzz town . . . go to summer camp . . . take up a hobby . . . get a tan . . . pick strawberries . . . listen to music all day . . . clean your room . . . take a van to the drive-in . . . go to the beach . . . take an exciting vacation . . . go to Idora . . . take in a fair . . . get ready for college . . . get ready for another year at good 'ole Salem High.

## Choir Concert

The Salem Senior High Choral Department presented its annual spring concert Sunday, May 23, 1976 in the Senior High auditorium. Both the Robed Choir and Girls Glee Club performed several numbers. A few of the selections the Robed Choir sang were "Call John" written by Steven Foster and "Circus Band" written by well known song writer Charles Ives. A special Bi-Centennial feature was the singing of William Billings' "Cry For Freedom" which are musical

works he wrote for independence. Slides and narration accompanied it. The Girls Glee Club sang three Spanish ballads, "At the River," "Minnie and Winnie," and "Last From the Low Country," to name a few.

At the close of the concert, the Chorister of the Year was announced. (The winner was not known at press time). The concert concluded with the traditional singing of "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

## Smoking Editorial

by Lynne Barrick

The Salem Board of Education will be discussing the possibility of a smoking lounge or area for high school students. There are many arguments as to whether this is a good idea or not.

Many parents feel that we have no need for a smoking area because "students that age shouldn't be smoking anyhow. Someone should be there to see that no one smokes." The rule is seldom enforced and since parents don't fully understand the situation, they cannot really offer an unbiased opinion.

Most nonsmokers as well as those who smoke are in favor of a smoking lounge. Smokers don't want to be suspended, and students who don't smoke, are sick of coming out of clouded restrooms smell-

ing like they've been in a burning tobacco barn.

Naturally, if a place for smoking is ever created, there must be rules to go along with this "privilege." Suspension should be the punishment for those who persist to light up in the restrooms instead of the lounge. Someone needs to be there to supervise at all times, and there must be guidelines as to when and how long students may be in the lounge.

If a smoking lounge ever comes to be, don't abuse the privilege for your sake and the non-smokers.

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# SENIOR'S FUTURE PLANS

by Tim Crouse

After graduation the Seniors of Salem Senior High School will be going separate ways. When asked the question of what follows graduation we received the following responses.

John Pledge — Work and Work . . . Dave Reese — Go to Florida. Work when I come back . . . Pete Pshniak — Work . . . Ruth Fritman — Ashland College — go into special education . . . Renee Pregibon — Take a vacation. Go camping and swimming. Find a job after the summer . . . John Tolson — To work not sure what to go into . . . Linda Stanga — Attend Ohio State University . . . Brad Smith — Baldwin Wallace College . . . Lucinda Slosser — Go into the University of Lowell in Mass. and go into engineering . . . Sally Kendall — Ohio State University (Fall) . . . Donna Ozimek — Work at First National Bank and college in January . . . Sherrie Robb — get a secretarial job or a banking job . . . Cindy Bricker — Going to University of Dayton . . . Penny Smith — Work . . . Cindy Forkel — Attend College at Kent State Branch . . . Robert Joseph Finch — Work . . . Shar Fitch — Virginia Beach, work and get married . . . Brenda Fluharty — Work, save money, travel, get married . . . Martha Flood — College (Ohio State) . . . John Foster — College at Case Western Reserve . . . Dan Fortune — going to work right after school . . . Roy Paparodis — Catch a buzz . . . Bill Rich — Undetermined, Probably go to college . . . Nancy Paparodis — Attending Ohio State University . . . M. Jane Purrington — Study Music Therapy and art next fall at Ohio University (Athens) also study to perform on piano. Possibly sometime form a group . . . Marlene Piriak — Plan to attend Kent State . . . Barb Proctor — To go to Tennessee A & I . . . Carol Lieder — Work and get married in 1-1/2 years . . . Cheryl Leyman — Study accounting at Youngstown State . . . Jodi Masters — Go to college . . . Sue Lora — Be the 1976 High point rider 13-18 in the state for the second time . . . Terri McClellan — Get married . . . Susan LaVallee — Going West . . . Bob Fisher — Bowling Green State University Major — Marine Biology, Minor—Physical Educational . . . Julie Lange — Attending Miami University, Oxford, Ohio . . . Bud Lutz — Get Fired . . . Bill Hahn — College and work . . . Kelli George — Get a job and go to California . . . Chris Galchick — Work after school — someday possibly to get married . . . Sue Garloch — X-Ray technician . . . Betsy Lutz — work and go to Youngstown Business College for accounting . . . Dave Lundquist — Premed at YSU then on to chiropractic college . . . Terry McElroy — Undecided . . . Ray Metzgar — Join the Marines . . .

Michele Mitchell — College — Kent State University . . . Debbie Miller — Kent State University Medical Technology . . . Shawnie Kennedy — Find a good job and get married . . . John McQuilkin — University of Cincinnati . . . Chuck Ivan — Work my ass off . . . Brian Everett — grab some grass — smoke some ass? . . . Rich Laughlin — Travel and race my bike or a muff driver . . . Debbie Amrhein — Zoology at Kent . . . Mike Korn — Go West young man . . . Jennifer Kornbau — Nursing at University of Akron . . . Kathy Pincombe — Get a job, have another baby . . . Dwight Kibler — attending California State University, Northridge . . . Peggy Koenreich — Go to college at Wittenberg University . . . Peggy Knavel — Riding a horse across the country . . . Cindi Koons — Undecided, probably get a job . . . Janie Jesko — Miami University . . . Tammy Jackson — Work at First National Bank and Travel . . . Sandra Jackson — I am going to Youngstown Business College in September . . . Vera Totani — Plan to move to California and get a job . . . Jon Tetlow — Work and Y.S.U. . . . Bill Strait — To work for a contractor in Youngstown . . . Diane Bielski — to work and maybe to go to school in a year . . . Mark Callatone — marriage and party . . . Jim Colian — Die . . . Bill Bentley — Attend University of Cincinnati and Ohio State University to stoff optometry . . . Nanene Davis — To go to California — when I get back I am going to find a job somewhere I hope.

Jim Buchmann — Going to ATI at Wooster, Ohio . . . Tally Hall — work during the summer then go to Kent State University to study Dietetics . . . Carmel Grandolfo — College Kent State . . . Shari Gleckler — Attend Jefferson County Technical Institute to study dental assisting . . . Steve Cook — Work and go to college to study law . . . Tim Crouse — Work, and Muskingum College . . . Mrs. Melody Hovis (Crider) Enjoy married life . . . Brett Cranmer — Get a job sweeping floors in a shop . . . Bob Burson — Plan to be a machinist in this area or move to Colorado . . . Chris Byers — Military Service . . . Abi Chappell — Virginia maybe? Then Wittenberg University . . . Amy Cook — Plan to attend Wittenberg University in the fall . . . Audrey Cleveland — Going to Heidelberg College in the fall . . . Dianne Colbert — After graduation I plan to go to California on June 20. In September I will be going to Ashland College to major in accounting . . . Tim Coy — To go to college . . . Kelly Burgess — look for work . . . Mark Long — Working and getting fired up . . . Riffle Drew — Go out and make some mulla . . . Shirley McCoy — Find a good job . . . Harley "Maddog" McCullough — College Miami at Ohio Teaching and Coaching . . . Chris

Lowry — Attending Arkansas University . . . Cheryl Meals — Work . . . Peter Null — Going to Theil College . . . Doug Meyers — Attend Mount Union College to study accounting. Later attend a law school . . . Todd Musselman — North Central College . . . Nancy Borkowski — To study accounting at Miami University and to play basketball and tennis . . . Melissa Bork — Heidelberg College . . . Vicki Beiling — I plan to go to college and become a teacher . . . Tim Anderson — Work my way to chief engineer at the E. F. Co. . . . Paula Sanelo — I plan to get an office job, I would like to work in a bank or for a lawyer . . . Greg Sisler — Ashland College . . . John Sipahoglu — going to Kent for mechanical engineering . . . Donna Sell — Work, in a couple of years go to an art institute . . . Denise Roberts — Attend Kent State University at Kent . . . Chuck Roberts — Go to Teihnical School in Cuyahoga Falls . . . Katherine M. Roher — Go to Kent State . . . Sue Krebs — keep working at the hospital for awhile and goof around . . . Jeff Prozman — attend Youngstown State University . . . Marsha Arfman — work during summer. Going to Kent winter quarter to study nursing . . . Kim Ruark — Attend Miami University . . . Richard Schwartz — Work as much as possible, then maybe start night school . . . Andy Schuller — Work this summer. Attend Dana School of Music next fall . . . Leisa Scott — Youngstown State University to major in accounting . . . Barb Shinn — Nursing . . . Sharon Sell — I plan to work at Neil's Studio . . . Ray Metzgar — Join Marines . . . Carol Shafer — Go to Wittenberg University for four years to major in Phys. Ed. . . . Dan "Doodle" Shellenberger — Go fishing and work . . . Mike Hamilton — Ohio State to study pharmacy . . . Sue Henderson — Ohio State University . . . Marsha Halverstadt — Work at Thorofare and go to Y.S.U. . . . Debbie Hrovatic — Buy a Camaro and move to California . . . Fred Horning — Mechanical Engineering at Y.S.U. . . . Debbie Herron — Get a secretarial job and travel . . . Ken Heestand — Mechanical Engineering at Y.S.U. . . . Cheryl Hubbs — Get a job down at Virginia Beach . . . Jeff Hughes — Go insane . . . Jim Hunter — Join the Air Force . . . Jim Irvine — College and a good job . . . Jackie Helman — I plan to go on to a technical school to learn about Computer Programming and try to make a meaning of my life. I also hope to find a job part-time or even full-time . . . Steve DeRoads — Ohio State to study veterinary medicine . . . Laurie Evans — Work, then military service . . . Karenjean Fehr — University of Arizona . . . Pat Delaite — After this year away from my country I plan to return to Belgium to study languages in college. I will

study French, English, and Dutch. After this, I would like to find a job in translating, interpreting, or teaching . . . Eva Dixson — Work in an office as a secretary . . .

Gloria DeRoads — Work in an office as a secretary . . . Terri Domencetti — Work in an office as a secretary . . . Joan DeShields — Leave in June for California and attend college out there . . . Gary Eagleton — Trip around the U.S. and end up in S. America . . . Tom Edling — Buy a motorcycle and go to California to be a bum . . . Dutch — College . . . Roger Devine — Work in a shop . . . Jacque Ellis — Go to college . . . Kathy Fast — Work . . . Matt Deames — College, then? . . . Pam Herman — Work and save money to move to Youngstown . . . Terri Hamilton — Getting married September 26, 1976 . . . Mike Snyder — Electrical Engineering at Y.S.U. . . . Gary Soldo — Attend Youngstown State . . . Donald Sobotka — Go to the Cleveland Tech. School . . . Teresa Schmidt — Go to college . . . Kim Saunders — Get married and work . . . Jill Schliemer — Attend Purdue University in the fall to study engineering . . . Caryn Skowron — Attend K.S.U. branch for 1 year, then transfer to the main campus or Bowling Green to study Journalism . . . Jim SeEVERS — Florida University . . . Karen Sell — I plan to go into nursing at Hannah E. Mullins. Finn a part-time job . . . Scott Anderson — Work summer and take off . . . Rodney Adolphson — Hitchhike for awhile and then who knows — Dave Adams — Not much . . . Lynn Barrick — I'm planning to go to Ohio University to major in Creative Writing and Phys. Therapy. After 4 years at O.U. I'll go to Ohio States School of Physical Therapy for my certification . . . Stan Blackburn — Work . . . Lori McNeelan — K.S.U., for teaching major . . . Gwen Millard — Go to business school and work . . . Marjorie Ospeck — Attend Miami University . . . Lynn Oesch — Kent Branch in Salem . . . Kathy Tullis — Go to work for 1 year, then go to college . . . Dion Treleven — Go to college . . . Chris Hess — Florida. Then I may go to college. I haven't decided where to go yet . . . Susan Spicher — Start working right after school . . . Cindy S. Anderson — Accounting at Miami University . . . Barb Syppko — Get a job . . . Carolyn Suggett — No plans . . . Greg Smith — Dana School of Music (Y.S.U.) Major in Composition and Theory . . . Mike Stapleton — Attend the University of Tennessee to study communications . . . Cindy Marie Anderson — Secretarial job after summer . . . Terri Marriner — Get married and continue working . . . Roch Reiter — Go to Florida . . . Ron James — French Foreign Legion . . . Terri Kersmarki — Work during summer. Go to Kent State in the fall

. . . Pat Barrett — Find the eighth wonder of the world . . . Tod Raymond — I'll probably work for awhile first, then hopefully go on to radio broadcasting. Who knows, maybe I'll get a job at WMMS . . . Hannah R. Kaufman — Cincinnati U. for medical training . . . Mark Batcha — Go swim the Atlantic . . . Steve Bancik — Biochemical research in regeneration and authorhood in college . . . Alan Kaufman — K.S.U. for 1 year. Then West Virginia University for a major in forestry . . . Emil Kataro — Work in a shop . . . Jim Alexander — Just fool around a little . . . Mike Karmazin — First to get a job and save most of what I make. After 1 year, I plan then to immigrate to Israel where I plan to live on a kibutz and learn farming. If I like it, I'll stay on. I then would like to learn gem cutting and get into politics . . . Terry Krepps — I plan to get a job for the summer. Then to college to study business and learn to be an athletic trainer on the side . . . Cindy Kovach — Get a secretarial position . . . Dave Johnston — Stark Technical School in Canton to major in Civil Construction . . . Mike Riffiee — Attend College of Wooster and major in Physical Education. I'll then go into coaching . . . Rich Dutko — Do a lot of truckin'.

The Bi-Weekly staff would like to wish everyone of the graduating seniors good luck in their future plans.

## Sweathog Band

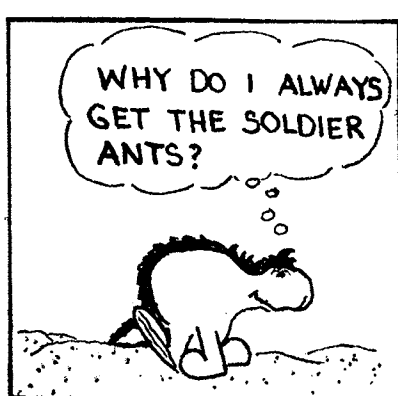
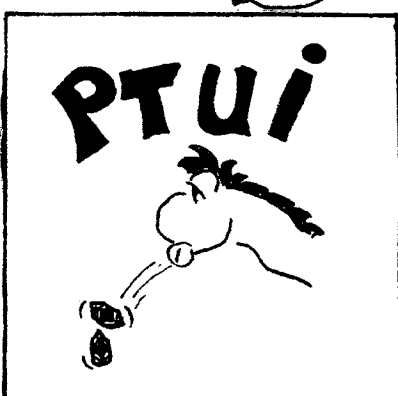
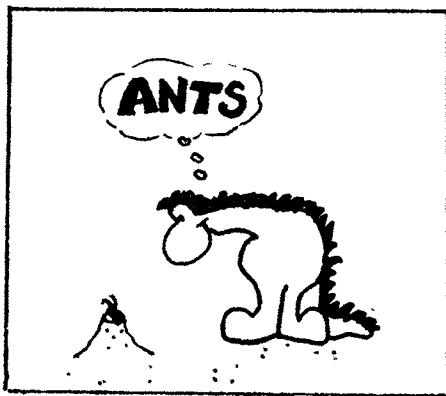
The Sweathogs played quite an important role in this past school year, and without them it would have been a dull year indeed.

The Sweathog Band is probably the most well-known area of endeavor for the Sweathogs. On their first tour they were received by enthusiastic crowds until they went into a temporary retirement to keep the fans from getting too much of them too soon. At press time the band was in the planning stages of another whirlwind tour. The band consists of Dave Hook, John Ursu, Brad Smith, Mike Riffiee, and at press time they were working with a conductor, Kevin England. The boys have made a lot of improvements during the past months. A brass section has been added to give it more variety of sounds.

The band had recently been criticized for their music. It was said that they only had one sound, and that their songs were all just variations of the same one; however, recently in one practice session they were overheard playing such old favorites as the Ohio State fight song and "Day Tripper."

## THE SANDPIPER

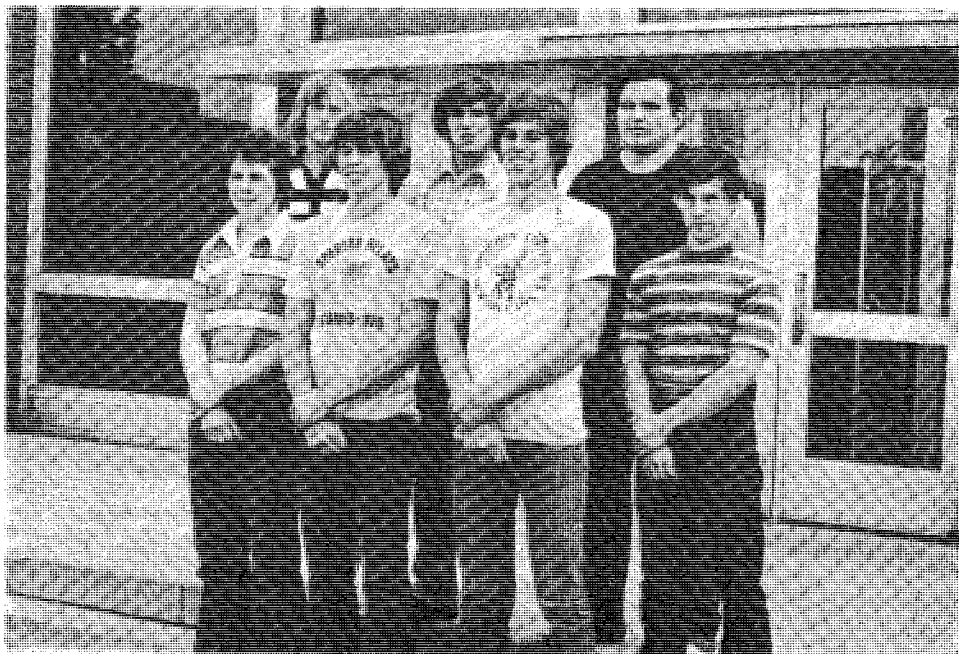
by Steve Bancik



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# AS SAM SEES IT

## SAM'S SALUTE TO SENIORS



By Bob Fisher

Quaker Sam would like to dedicate this page to these senior athletes who added sparkle and excitement to this year's sport activities. Most of these athletes dedicated themselves for four years in their individual sports, all working hard for self honor and honor for their school. For a lot of these seniors this year has marked their last year of participation in an organized sport, but for the others they will go on and participate in collegiate sports. Quaker Sam thanks the following seniors for a job well done:

3, 4, Baseball 1, 2. **Mike Stapleton:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, Football 1. **August Corso II:** Manager for Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. **John Plegge:** Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4. **Bob Resbeck:** Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4. **Don Miller:** Wrestling 2, 3, 4. **Emil**

2, 3, 4, Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4. **Bill Lamb:** Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1. **John Ursu:** Track 1, 2, 3, 4. **Ken Morrison:** Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4. **Steve DeRoads:** Track 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 4. **Dan Shellenberger:**

3, 4. **Cacy Capel:** Girls Track 1, 2, 3, 4. **Barb Proctor:** Girls Track 1, 2, 3, 4. **Diane Jackson:** Girls Track 1, 2, 3, 4. **Nancy Paparodis:** Girls Track 1, 2, 3, 4. **Nancy Borkowski:** Girls Basketball 2, 3, 4, Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4. **Martha Flood:** Girls Basket-

### Yearbook Staff Finishing Up

The yearbook staff is currently in the process of finishing the 1976 yearbook. All that remains is about 67 pages. The last copy deadline is June 4 so if a couple of harried editors are seen running around the school, you'll know why.

Sally Kendall and Lori McNeelan have had their hands full since September and through it all have managed to keep smiling (most of the time). Through deadlines, layout sessions and picture taking assignments these two editors have laughed in the face of adversity. Sally and Lori have assured the Bi-Weekly that the book will be published on time. If Taylor Publishing Co. comes through with their end of the work we can look for the books at the end of August. An announcement will be in the Salem News when the books arrive this summer.

The book will have a slight historical theme to it. It was the decision of the staff not to "overdo" the Bicentennial theme, but to "low key" it.

The Bi-Weekly would like to take this opportunity to salute Co-Editors Lori and Sally and the rest of the yearbook staff for the time, effort and even tears that go into putting together the yearbook. It's because of people like these that we have memories on paper forever.



**Steve Cook:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Track 2. **Harley Maddog" McCullough:** Football 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, Wrestling 2. **David Smith:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1. **Gregler:** Football 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 3, Track 1, 2, 4. **Bill Rich:** Football 1, 3, 4, basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4. **Mark Batcha:** Football 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. **Kevin England:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 4. **Jim Hets:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. **Bob Her:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, Track 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, **Mike Riffie:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3. **Scot Anderson:** Manager for Football and Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. **Mark Uptegraph:** Basketball 1, 3, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. **Tim Cope:** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3. **Jim Alexander:** Basketball 1, 2,

**Kataro:** Wrestling 1, 3, 4. **Chris Hess:** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1. **Steve Milligan:** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1. **Terry McElroy:** Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 1, 2, 3, Wrestling 2, 3, 4. **Dave Adams:** Track 1,

Track 1, 2, 3, 4. **Kim Morrison:** Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4. **Terry Krepps:** Manager for Wrestling and Track 1, 2, 3, 4. **Chris Byers:** Tennis 3, 4. **Dave Lundquist:** Tennis 4. **John Foster:** Golf 1, 2, 3, 4. **Jim Kerr:** Golf 1, 2,

ball 2, 3, 4. **Janie Jesko:** Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4. **Julie Lange:** Track 1, 2, 3, Cheerleading 2, 3, 4. **Madelyne Webb:** Cheerleading 1, 3, 4. **Sue Henderson:** Track 1, 2, 3. **Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4, Gymnastics 4.**

