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## Government Day, Students Take Over

by Melissa Bork

On Tuesday, February 3, twenty-three seniors from the Salem High School will participate in the city's youth-in-government day. This event is sponsored by the Salem Jaycees and is held annually.

The seniors who will participate in this event were selected by a group of people that included Principal H. Joseph Marra, Mrs. Eckstein, student council advisor, the senior class officers, and student council president Sally Kendall.

The youth officials chosen are: George Equizi, mayor; Sally Kendall, president of council; Diane Jackson, first ward councilman; John McQuilken, second ward councilman; Melissa Bork, third ward councilman; Denise Roberts, fourth ward councilman; Abi Chappell, Dion Treleven, and John Ursu, councilmen at large; Kim Ruark, clerk of council; Bill Bentley, city solicitor; Janie Jesko, auditor; Amy Cook, treasurer; Kathy Tullis, city engineer; George Equizi, fire chief; Bob Fisher, police chief; John Foster, safety director; Audrey Cleveland, service director; Tim Cope, utilities superintendent; Doug Hardman, sanitation; Mike Riffes, parks and recreation director; Jul-

ie Lange, zoning officer; and Sue Henderson, stenographer.

The seniors will meet at City Hall at 8:45 a.m. on Feb. 3, meet their counterparts and learn their duties. The activities planned for the students will include tours of the water plant, sewage treatment plant and police and fire facilities. Lunch will be served at the Lamp-lighter Cafeteria. The youth officials will also conduct the business at the City Council meeting that evening at 7 p.m.

## ART

by August Corso

Art students at Salem are in the process of preparing exhibits for the Scholastic Art Awards.

The students are busily preparing their sketches, and paintings and other great works of art for the deadline which is Jan. 23, 1976. Mrs. Polshaw and Miss Yereb are working feverishly to get projects over to the Southern Park Mall on time.

Art I students are submitting water color paintings and sketches. The Sculpture classes are submitting busts, pots and also relief sculptures. Other entries are in oils, acrylics, pencil drawing and ink drawings.

The judges for the Scholastic Art Awards are teachers and artists. Winners will be notified at the recognition assembly in May.

## NEW SCHEDULE FOR 2nd SEMESTER

by Ron James

With the second semester about to begin, all the kiddies at Salem High will be noticing a new time schedule. During the first semester, which ends January 23, periods 1, 2, 3 were 54 minutes in duration. While periods 4, 6, 7 were 48 minutes long. The time change will consist of morning classes being 48 minutes long and afternoon classes dragging to 54 minutes each. The class times for the new

### SAVE

Homeroom	— 7:50 - 7:55
1st	— 7:59 - 8:47
2nd	— 8:51 - 9:39
3rd	— 9:43 - 10:31
4th	— 10:35 - 11:25
5th	— 11:29 - 12:59
6th	— 1:03 - 1:57
7th	— 2:01 - 2:55

semester are as follows. Home-room will begin at 7:50 and end at 7:55. First period starts at 7:59 and lasts until 8:47. Second period is in session at 8:51 and convenes at 9:39. Period three, 9:43 to 10:31. Fourth Period from 10:35 to 11:25 and everyone's favorite, lunch, meets, get it meets, at 11:29 and ends at 12:59. Sixth period lasts from 1:03 to 1:57 and the final period of the day extends from 2:01 until 2:55. So good luck in memorizing the new schedule.



## Quaker Sam Mascot

by Martha Flood

Who is the man behind Quaker Sam? Vic Leija. Vic came to the pep club officers with the idea of having a mascot. Since Vic started the action he was asked to be Quaker Sam. Anna Paparodis and Krista Franzen were asked to make Quaker Sam's head. They worked diligently but could not finish the head until December 27. Shar Fitch, Martha Flood, Ann Flood, and Sandy Ehrhart worked on the costume during study halls and after school in Miss Hornung's Home Ec. room. The finishing touches were made minutes before the West Branch game. The students were anxiously waiting for Vic's appearance. The surprised adults jumped to their feet and Salem's student body screamed with pleasure when Quaker Sam made his debut. Cheers never filled Salem High's gym the way they did at that West Branch game. Everyone was psyched and West Branch was shocked. Quaker Sam stands along side the cheerleaders helping them to raise school spirit. Quaker Sam has attended all of the basketball games helping the fans to cheer on the team. Vic's second personality appears when Quaker Sam "goes bananas" on the side lines after the Quakers score or steal the ball from their opponents. Quaker Sam gets wilder every game.

Years ago there was a different Quaker Sam. The Senior class of 1969 had a Quaker Sam that attended football games. That student body did not appreciate Quaker Sam's effort at trying to raise

school spirit. The football fans threw things at the mascot; Sam's smile was not seen again until this year. The present student body is not that immature. Who will be the next Quaker Sam? Hopefully a male member of the class of 1977. If there is more than one volunteer. Possibly the volunteers can alternate as Quaker Sam, or pep club may have to vote to choose next year's Quaker Sam.

## AROUND S.H.S.

by Cheryl Blubaugh

**SENIORS** — The Mighty, Mighty Seniors are starting the last semester of high school. Some are sad but yet others are happy. The semester change means changing from Psychology to Mythology or Mythology to Psychology. The seniors are awaiting the last school activity before graduation, and that is the prom. This year's prom will be the best yet!!! The senior guys look back to their football games and the defeats are sad but the Quakers take it with pride!!!  
**JUNIORS** — The juniors will be busy now 'til May 30 working on the prom murals and getting everything set all super great for the very best prom!!! The juniors have taken the PSAT Test and the results are back—how did ya do? The counselors have been answering questions the juniors are asking about colleges. The jolly-jolly junior guys are already conditioning for football. Looks like the Mighty Quakers will have a super team, after the J.V.'s season this

year. Nice-job guys! Congratulations!!!!

**SOPHOMORES** — The Sophomores are out buzzin-the-town. Drive Defensively!!! Even if it is Mr. Bennett's car!!! Another big event of the sophomores at S.H.S. are the class rings. They will be voting on a style they like best to remember Salem in their future years. The guys and girls who served for the White Christmas looked so cute in their p.j.'s and suits! The Sophomore guys are also conditioning for the football season this fall. Good-luck guys!!!

**FRESHMEN** — Itty-bitty yes, but they have a lot of spirit—yes they do!!! The guys didn't do really great during football, but the basketball team is shaping up and having a better season. Congratulations! The frosh cheerleaders are always leading their class with their pep! The underclassmen are expecting to fulfill the Varsity places in the next 2 years, they are looking good to do so! The freshman are involved with all kinds of clubs and activities—now at S.H.S.

## Senior Days, 79 1/2



## New Play Debuts In February

by Kelly Burgess

"King Arthur's Calamity," the next children's play, will be presented Thursday, February 12, at four o'clock and Saturday, February 14, at two o'clock. The play opens with the aged Queen of Camelot (Kelley Burgess) planning to retire from her throne. She calls upon Merlin the Magician (Gary Votaw) to devise a test to choose the next ruler and he comes up with the famous sword in the stone. The sword is removed by young Arthur (Kevin Ward). But before he can take the throne he is abducted by the evil Earl of Nasty (Terry Krepps) and the equally evil Lady Nasty (Karen Jean Fehr). The Earl is just about to be crowned King of Camelot when Arthur arrives just in the nick of time.

Colleen Miller and Chris Schaefer play two gossip townswomen. Rosemary Gibson plays Edith the queen's nurse, with Doug Gordon

as the Town Crier and Scott Kaufman as a Palace Guard. Pete Null and Joe Kalbfell are two of the Earl's evil henchmen. There are several townspeople (Barb Zimman, Don Lynn, Sue Mathey, Nancy McGhee, Steve Bancik and Cindy Lautzenhiser) and even a Dragon played by Debbie Conser.

"King Arthur's Calamity," is under the direction of Mrs. Miles Anna Prychodczekzko acting as Student Director. Mr. Cecil Chamberlain is in charge of the revolving set. Ms. Theiss will be in charge of costuming the actors and Mr. Carl Bevington will be in charge of lighting and any sound effects.

### SENIORS

A reminder to turn in your senior picture to Mr. Esposito for the yearbook.

DO IT TODAY!



Stage Band

## Stage Band at Youngstown State

by Melody Park

On Friday, January 9, the Salem High Stage Band, headed by Mr. Jeff Jeckavitch, traveled to Youngstown to entertain the fans at the Youngstown State vs. Eastern Kentucky basketball game. The Stage Band boarded the bus from the high school at 5:45 and arrived during the junior varsity game. They played selections before the varsity game and at half-time. The varsity pep band also provided music for the pre-game show.

The songs played by the State Band included "Yesterday," "This Could Be The Start of Something Big," "For Once In My Life," "Fool On the Hill," "Brian's Song," "Handle With Care," "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," "Mod Squad," and "Get It On." Soloists featured were George Equizi on drums, Andy Schuller on cornet, Greg Smith on guitar, and Mr. Jeckavitch on saxophone.

The State Band is currently working on "Cookin'," "Doc's Holiday," and "Ironside."

The Stage Band is planning their concert for February 19, here at the high school. They have also been invited to give performances

at two high schools in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, later on this month.

This year the Stage Band has a total membership of forty. They practice every Thursday night from six o'clock until seven. Twenty-six of the forty have class every day 6th period.

This year Mr. Jeckavitch has increased the instrumentation within the stage band by adding "new" instruments which include clarinets, alto clarinet, a bass clarinet, an oboe, and French horns. Other instruments include percussion, piano, saxophones, guitars, trombones, basses, and coronets.

Seniors of the stage band include Audrey Cleveland on clarinet, George Equizi on drums, Greg Equizi on guitar, Greg Smith on guitar, Carol Shafer on flute, Irene Murphy on percussion, Nancy Paparodis on piano, Debbie Miller on flute, Gary Walker on trombone, Barb Shinn on saxophone, Jane Purrington on trombone, Bill Bentley on coronet, Kelly Poppel on piano, Andy Schuller on cornet, and Amy Cook on flute.

Mr. Jeckavitch wants "to take the stage band places" for performances to give the students experience and to make Stage Band worthwhile for the time everyone puts into it. Good Luck!

## Journalism Field Trip

by Cindy Dowd

On January 6 and 7 the Journalism classes of SHS went on a field trip to the Salem News. Mr. Loomis, circulation editor, and Jif Barnes, assistant circulation editor, led groups around for a tour of the building.

The process of each department was explained and questions were asked. The teletype machines were observed and the machine that brings in all the pictures for the paper was working so we got a close look at that. The advertising department was explained in depth and layouts of different ads to appear in later issues of the

week were shown. The printing process was observed in action. The press usually runs for about one hour to make the 10-12,000 papers needed for circulation. Deadlines for articles were explained and the different jobs of each office.

A special machine for the sending in of Waterford results was also observed. The Salem News receives its news from an AP ticker tape machine, although it belongs to other press associations.

It was an exciting and interesting afternoon for all who went. Of course, nothing could be as much fun as school!!!!

## Respect Of Our Players And Coach

At the high school games lately there has been some disrupting moments coming from the fans. Most of them have been from the adults between 21 through 25, but yet there are still high school kids acting like this also. It does not really matter because they all have come from S.H.S. one time or another.

These people feel as if they know more than our coach and players do. They yell and swear. Jump up and down and even kick the people in the backs who are sitting in front of them while they are throwing their tantrums. When a referee doesn't make a call that they feel should be they miss five minutes of the game because of the fits they throw. These people act as if the game is a matter of life or death.

The situation is really embarrass-

sing for fans of Salem because they are giving us a bad name. It makes us look like we are poor losers.

What is even worse is they do not even know the players by name. When one of our players makes a simple mistake these people get all upset and yell and scream "take him out, I don't know why he's in there in the first place," but if they do something right then they are all for us. They say when we win a game we have a great coach (which we do) but if we lose they think the school board should fire him. These people seem to be two different people, they act as if they are all for us when we are winning, but all against us when we are losing.

If anyone should ever overhear someone acting like this ask them if they have ever played the game

the fair way. The way they act it is obvious they have not.

It is a really sad situation because everyone knows we have a really super team and that they do their best, but yet they are only human and humans do make mistakes.

We also have a great coach and if anyone should know the game and how it is played it should be him.

Don't get upset if he does not get up and run out on the middle of the court because of a call. If he feels it is all right then it must be all right.

This article was not written to make the coach or the team feel bad. It was written to make the people see how they are really acting. So people the next time think before yelling, someone may be offended by what is yelled.

## STANDING IN THE STUDY HALLS

by Kim Callatone

I think that the way the teachers run the study halls is somewhat improper for a high school level. For instance if a student opens his mouth without permission the teachers make him stand in a corner. The reason we think it is improper is because, it makes the students seem like they're on elementary school level instead of High School students.

## M. B. S.

Instead of the ole buzzin' through the halls this week we decided to take up this space with an official, uncensored, MBS Survey — What do you think of MBS? . . . ha-ha . . . what happened to Leprechaun, Lollipops, and Roses? . . . Great for taking up space . . . it's CK . . . you really want to know? . . . I normally read it first . . . I think it's stupid . . . I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me . . . What column? . . . I just read it . . . it's interesting . . . My legs are sore . . . Very educational . . . I think it has a vast amount of very interesting information . . . best column in the paper . . . It's burnt' . . . It's a great column to read in your spare time . . . I hate surveys . . . Good considering who writes it . . . I don't read the article . . . One question — What's MBS stand for? — An ancient Chinese secret.

Since so many people read this article (ha ha) we have been asked as a special favor by Mrs. (Mom) Riley to ask for any suggestions regarding ideas for a place for the after-prom. For example: to rent the Mall. We will place a suggestion box at the con-

For example most students might have something to do in study hall but just say a few things or talk to someone around them to just get away from what they are doing as sort of a rest. Others may have nothing to do. This brings up the problem as to whether or not to have an alternative study hall. The kids who want to study could go to the library and the ones who want to converse could go to the

cession stand across from the gym. While you are there, buy a few candy bars and support the student council.

Contrary to popular belief, this article is a bummer and we mean bummer to write. Seeing as though we have spent an hour thinking corruptible, clever and informative news scoops to pass on to you and welp, you've read the article so far.

The doctors of Salem have just made an important announcement . . . "Students please, and we mean please start wearing extra sweaters to school for it seems that the school is below normal as far as temperature goes. We take that back as far as anything else goes."

Instead of having buzzin' through the halls we thought that we would enlighten your day with a few bril-

study hall. Then this would enable the student to talk and get what they needed to finish without having to stand and look foolish.

I think that the idea of the alternative study hall is a good one. There should be more freedom in the study halls. It should be a little time for the students to relax and be somewhat free! It is understandable however, that this should not get out of hand.

liant jokes and quotes. Ta-Ta-Ta-Ta-Da . . . Number 1. Q. Why do elephants lie on their backs with their feet in the air? A. To trip the birds. Number 2. Q. Why do elephants wear ripple soled shoes? A. To give the ants a fifty-fifty chance. Number 3. Q. How do you scold a baby elephant? A. Tusk-tusk. Number 4. Q. How can you tell if an elephant is under your bed? A. The ceiling is very close. Number 5. Q. Why do elephants wear sunglasses? A. With all the elephant jokes going around they don't want to be recognized.

I find that the greatest thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.

Quoted by Oliver Wendell Holmes

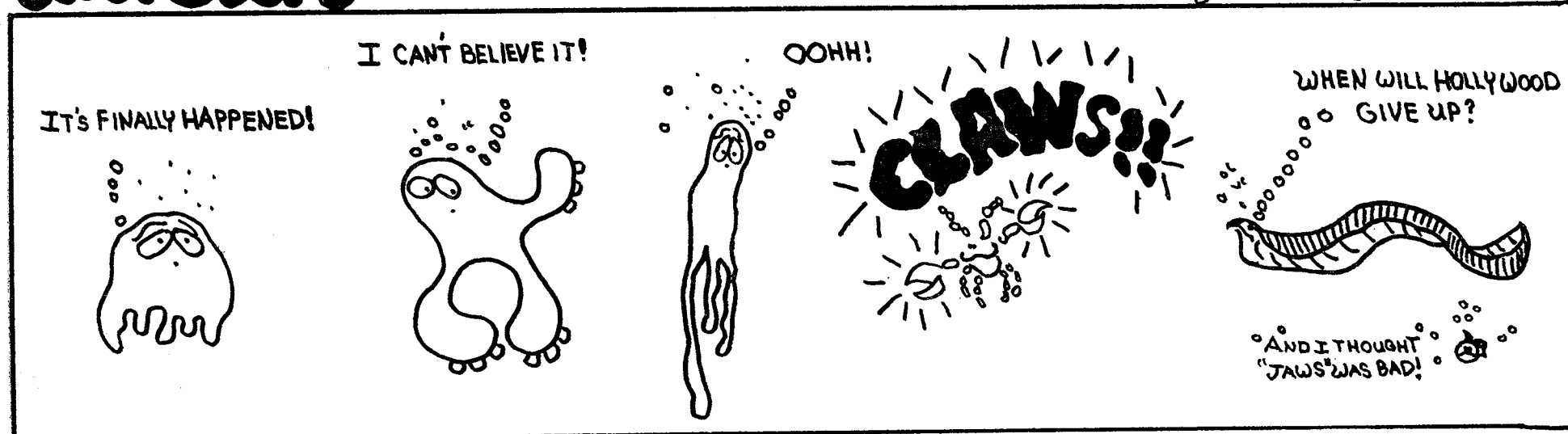
Well so ends another episode of MBS. Remember stay cool, keep your nose clean, hang loose and toodles till next time —

### NOTICE :

Seniors Will Be Measured for Caps and Gowns  
Tuesday, January 27, 1976

## Fish Story

by Steve Bancik



# Counselors' Corner

1. The P.T.A. National Educational Scholarship and Technical, Vocational, and Associate Degree Scholarship forms are now available in the Guidance Offices. The Educational Scholarship is for students interested in the field of education and \$200 — renewable for two years. The Technical Scholarships are \$200 for one year for students entering any approved two year program. These applications must be filled out and returned to the counselor by Feb. 20.

2. Wright State University is offering both Honor Scholarships and University Scholarships. See a counselor about these. Wright is a state university located in Dayton, Ohio.

3. The Ohio Instructional Grants (O.I.G.'s) have been distributed to senior homerooms. If you are a future graduate and you have not received one, please pick one up at the Guidance Office. The Ohio Instructional Grant is a state grant and if a student applies for his financial aid and qualifies, he can receive money for 4 yr. and 4 yr. degrees in college and technical schools that do not have to be repaid.

4. The Elks National Foundation Most Valuable Student-Leadership Scholarship forms are avail-

able in the Guidance Office. Scholarship, leadership, and financial need are the criteria. Completed applications must be in by Feb. 3 to the counselor.

5. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (B.E.O.G.) are now available in the Guidance Office. The B.E.O.G. is a FEDERAL grant that seniors can apply for. The B.E.O.G. may be used at colleges, trade, or technical schools and are not repayable.

6. This year the General Aptitude Test Battery (GATB) will be given to freshman the first two

weeks in February. Sophomores have taken the test in December. The test is approximately 2-1/2 hours long and measures nine aptitudes.

7. The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) will be given by the Army on Jan. 28. Any seniors — boys or girls — who are considering any branch of the service will want to take this test. Seniors who are not particularly interested in the military, but would like to test themselves in their skills are welcomed to come and take the test with no obligation whatsoever. The test is free. See a counselor and sign up for the test if you are interested.

## Attendance Rules To Be Changed?

### A Quaker Editorial

At Salem Senior High School, the Vocational Departments are currently using the Attendance-Grading Policy. Whether or not they should use this same policy for the entire school, has had varied opinions, here is another one.

This Attendance-Grading Policy, is exactly what the high school has needed over the past few years. Although the absentee record isn't enormously high, this policy would still prevent many unnecessary

absences. Students of all types are constantly not attending school without an accepted excuse. When they come back to school and report for the cards, an excuse is handed in and as long as it states that the individual was ill, no fuss is raised. This is done by practically every student in the school. This is totally unfair to those who attend almost every day. The other students are only required to make up missed work, while the other students were there every day studying and listening to the teacher. Many of these students who don't attend classes often, easily make up their work and can easily make good grades.

I think that the Vocational Department's absences have decreased. Consequently so has the school's, but it would be even lower if it was enforced throughout the school. If each student could only miss the same number of days each six weeks it would be much more fairer to everyone concerned.

The policy now has no certain amount of days missed, but definitely should start one. If this Attendance-Grading Policy was effective throughout the school, each student would then receive a higher standard of grades. This fact of grades is used frequently by college accepting board. So, therefore, everyone could be prouder of their accomplishments throughout high school.

## Librarian Enjoys Married Life

by "Nose"

Mrs. Simcox, the new librarian, is often thought of as the slave-driving type, and she seems to be keeping up this reputation with her new husband, Mr. Simcox. He is also a teacher and coach at Springfield High School.

It is rumored that she makes him help with the dishes, housework, and clean the snow off her car, even when he doesn't have to go to work. Gosh, don't spread your recipes around or all the mated-ones in S.H.S. will have to start working!

Actually, she does go along and cheer for his football team and cooks meals for him. They are residing in Columbiana, Ohio and are very happy. We wish all the best to the newlyweds — from S.H.S.

### College Visits

Feb. 10 — Waynesburg College 8:30

## Selective Service Boys — Important

When you reach the age of 18, you do not have to register for the draft. Formerly you had 30 days

before and 30 days after your 18th birthday to register. Then this was changed and the Selective Service set up one day, March 31, 1976 as the only day for boys to register. Now the registration date has been postponed indefinitely. In the event that a registration is again set up, it will be publicly announced with details on how the matter will be handled.

## DANCE

There's more "Yet To Come" Friday Night after the Salem vs. Warren Harding Basketball Game

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## KISS ALIVE!

by Scott Messenger and Mark Callatone

This album is a definite must for all of you who haven't had the rip roaring experience of going to a KISS concert and it's also a must for those of you who are just recovering from one. This Double-Disc explosive package includes a colorful picturesque book of the group separately expressing their different personalities and together making them the "Hottest Band in the Land." Also, on the inside cover, each one of the group wrote a personal note to you expressing their feelings about you. "I bleed for you and breathe fire for you and you wonder if I'm crazy . . . I am . . . While you're reading the notes and looking at the pictures, you can put on the 2 lp's and be part of a Rock and Roll party with 'KISS.' Some of the cuts on the album were recorded in Iowa, Detroit, and Cleveland. Things get 'Hotter than Hell' on side one with KISS opening with "Deuce" and struttin' their way to the smoker "Fire House." On side two, your ears will be pierced to the sharp, powerized solo RIFF by "Space" Ace Frehley on "She."

On side 3, Peter Criss solos on his drum kit in "100,000 years" which was recorded in Cleveland. At the end of the battering solo, Paul Stanley comes out and asks one side of the audience who likes

to "party," they respond loudly. Then he goes to the other side where a group of 'Salem' boys are sitting and asks them who likes to get "high". Our response could have blown the Richter scale to pieces.

Peter Criss screams as though someone pulled his whiskers in "Black Diamond" where a dozen smoke bombs explode in the end. Side 4 gets us high on "Cold Gin" where Ace solar energizes again on his axe. KISS ends their unforgettable act with "Rock and Roll All Nite." These and other cuts were taken from KISS' first three albums; KISS, Hotter than Hell, and Dressed to Kill. Their new album should be out in the near future and it's going to be different from their previous albums. But, until then, go out and purchase "KISS ALIVE," a classic dual album and "Rock & Roll All Nite & Party Every Day."

## The Sweathog Band

In addition to the S.H.S. marching band and Stage Band, Salem High now has a "Sweathog Band". Mr. Nelson's second and third period Physics classes has combined their musical talents with their scientific instruments and produced the new "Sweathog Band". The band consists of Mike Riffe, Dave Hook, John Ursu, Jeff Protzman, Harley McCulloch, and various other members of the class, "The Sweathogs".

Performances thus far have been only in this area. Their debut was last week for Ms. Mecure's Independent Reading class. They have also performed for Mr. Viencek, Ms. Hasson, Mr. Esposito, and other classes upon request.

Instruments used by the band are obtained in Physics class; a beaker here and there. Mr. Nelson didn't help them . . . or did he.

Instruments used by the band are obtained in Physics class. Mr. Nelson didn't help them, nor did he discourage them because, as he put it, "They were pretty good!"

As for the future of the "Sweathog Band", well, they have temporarily disbanded due to construction of better instruments. Hopefully the band will be playing again soon, and again the halls of S.H.S. will ring with the sound of the "Sweathog Band".

The biology department wishes to announce the arrival of six kittens. They will be ready for a good home by Feb. 23. See Mrs. May if you are interested, but hurry, they'll go fast!

## S.H.S.' Bicentennial Minute

by Sheri Smith

A lot of work went into the S.H.S. Bicentennial Minute and here is a look behind the whole production.

The idea of having a "Bicentennial Minute" was brought up by Mr. Viencek, Ms. Hasson, and Ms. Rafferty. These three teachers got it together and worked out the

idea for their classes to take a crack at writing the things. They decided Mr. Viencek's class was to go first, so his College Writing classes drew out dates and looked up the happenings of 200 years ago.

They convinced Mrs. Sabin's B.O.E. classes to type up the facts and so they're all put together in a book for Jay Santee to read every morning. An obvious success, Ms. Hasson's room is to take over writing the "Bicentennial Minutes" in March. The music accompanying the facts is the music from the musical, "1776."

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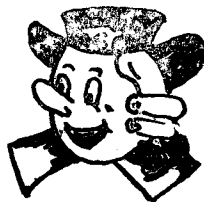
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# AS SAM SEES IT

## QUAKERS RECORD NOW 10 -- 3



by **Tod Raymond**

A packed house roared as the Salem Quakers took on the Barberton Magics four weeks ago. The battle took place in the S.H.S. gymnasium with a capacity crowd of about four thousand people.

It was the tenth time that the Quakers and the Magics had met. This game opened the Big Eight Conference of the 1976 year.

The Magics came to Salem with their perfect 7-0 record and averaging about 97 points per game. Salem, at the time, had a record of 8-1 and was riding a four game winning streak.

It seemed as though Barberton was always just a little ahead of Salem. Both teams shot very accurately with the Quakers making less than half, or about 50 per cent of their shots and Barberton making about half of their shots. From the foul line Salem sank 68 per cent baskets while Barberton made about 70 per cent.

Last year the Magics beat Salem with a score of 71-55. This year it was 80-59. We'll get them next time!!

Salem took their first step into the Big Eight Conference by play-

ing Barberton. A week later they took their second step by playing their arch-rival Alliance.

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The Aviators came to S.H.S. with a record of 7-3 while Salem was 8-2 after the loss to Barberton. Both teams faced elimination from any chance of a conference title with a losing game.

Alliance arrived with, surprisingly, not a lot of size, but with quickness.

The tallest player on the team was about 6-4.

Salem started out with their usual five starting players; Randy Fortney, Dion Treleven, Tim Cope, Mike Stapleton, and Tim Bailey. Even after his good playing in the Barberton game Rick Uptegraph was still their sixth player. Uptegraph was a starter until Tim Bailey came into the lineup.

The Barberton-Alliance game is the second oldest in the history of Salem. The Quakers have played the Aviators about 71 times since 1912.

If Salem would have won against Alliance it would have

evened out the 72 game series 36-36. Alliance went ahead last year when they beat Salem 63-49.

Stomp 'em next year Quakers!!!

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The Quaker Machine did it again!! After losing two games in a row, the Salem Quakers came back and stomped on Niles Friday night and Fitch on Saturday.

In picking up their initial Ohio Big Eight Conference win, the Quakers pulled away from Niles in the last three quarters with a final score of 64-53. Salem was scoring like mad hitting 28 of 55 shots from the floor.

The high scorer was Mike Stapleton as he sank over half of his field shots. Stapleton's 13 baskets and one free-throw made a total of 27 points. His 13 baskets came two points short of the Quakers high during one game for one player. Mike made that mark himself earlier this year at the Struthers game.

Salem's playing began to bother Niles in the second quarter with the Quakers playing full court. Niles gave up the ball nine times

during the second quarter when Salem took a 25-14 point lead.

Salem's lead at the half was 37-24 by making about half of their shots while Niles was sinking less than half. As for rebounding points the Quakers led with 29 points with Tim Cope recovering six, Tim Bailey getting seven and Fortney grabbing eight.

The fourth quarter was one of relaxation for the Quakers as Coach Hardman did not take out his starters until about the middle of the last quarter.

Salem's second win over the weekend was that over Austintown Fitch. This win gave the Quakers a 10-3 record with a score of 70-60.

Dion Treleven, Tim Cope, and Mike Stapleton came together to bring in 60 of Salem's 70 points with Stapleton scoring 23, Tim Cope 20 and Dion Treleven 17.

During the first quarter the Quakers started to fall a little behind but came back greatly making 12 points and took the lead of 23-16.

From that point on, Salem never gave up the lead. They shot about 40 per cent from the court and sinking about 12 of 15 foul shots.

Fitch, trailing by five points, tried to foul out during the last minutes of the fourth quarter.

This winning game closed up a two game losing streak for the Quakers.

This week Coach Hardman and the Quakers meet Warren Harding. Will that game make it 11-3? Well, we all hope so!! GOOD LUCK QUAKERS!

Don't forget — there is a dance after the Warren game with music by "YET TO COME" See ya there!!

## Girls' Basketball

by **Carol Shafer**

The Girls' Basketball team is in full swing. They began their season with much hard practice and two scrimmages. The Quakerettes got off to a slow start winnettes got off to a slow start by winning two and losing three hard Kay Stevens and assisted by Mrs. Jean Esposito, the girls have 3 lettermen back this year. The girls first game was their first win against Beaver Local with Sue Riley, a junior, leading the girls with 13 points. The next two games the girls put up a battle to Niles and United only to lose by scores of 33-18 and 38-28 respectively. Nancy Borkowski bucketed 4 baskets in the Niles game for high scorer and Bonnie Chandler with 11 points in the United game.

Then the girls played Southeast at their own home court in which they triumphed over tough Southeast Pirates with a score of 36-31. Nancy Borkowski led the team with a high score of 20 points. Martha Flood and Bonnie Chandler also chipped in with their fine rebounding.

On Tuesday the girls lost a heartbreaker 35-32 to Canfield.

## Strike Three!

by **Mark Callatone, John Foster and Mike Stapleton**

As you may recall in the last issue of the Bi-Weekly, the column entitled M.B.S. took a cheap shot at Strike Three. Rumor has it that these antics are going to keep arriving in the Bi-Weekly, but Strike Three will have no part of it. Strike Three feels that this is a childish act and the Junior and Senior girls which make-up M.B.S. should realize that the school paper (which the students pay for) should not be used for such tactics. This does not make for good journalism.

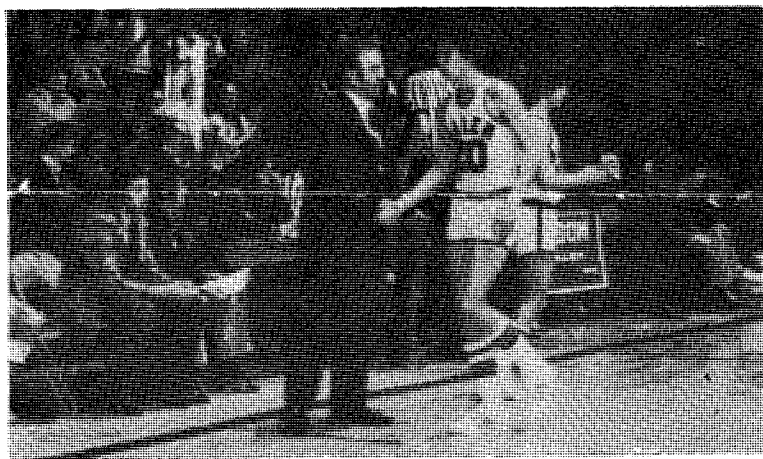
Thanks to the Senior White Christmas Committee, the White Christmas dance was a total success. Many thought it would be a total flop because the "Sweat Hogs" were against "White Christmas." But as it turned out, two of the "Sweats" that started it went to the dance. The theme "The Night Before Christmas" was decorated with perfection. MoJo played its AWB tunes and got everyone, including the escorts on their

The starting five consists of: Barb McGowan (junior), Sue Riley (junior), Martha Flood (senior), Nancy Borkowski (senior), and Debbie Madison (junior). There are many capable substitutes who are able to keep the game going. The team consists of 13 players as follows: Seniors: Martha Flood, and Nancy Borkowski; Juniors: Sue Riley, Barb McGowan, Pam Jermolenko, Dorene Crawford, Michelle Riffie, and Debbie Madison; and Freshmen: Monica Riffie, Becky Smith, Georgia Muhleman, Kim Oriole, and Bonnie Chandler. Bev Gross is the manager with Kelly Myers and Patty Borkowski as scorekeepers.

The Quakerettes remaining home games will be played against Niles, January 26; East Palestine, January 29; and United, February 7. They will be invading Canfield January 20; East Liverpool, February 2, Beaver Local, February 9; East Palestine, February 12; and Southeast again February 21. The Quakerettes will be playing in the district tournaments for the first time in the history of the high school the second week of March in Hubbard. Then, if they March in Hubbard.

feet. "Kiss" was going to play, but were already scheduled to play at their old Alma Mater.

The bus enroute to Niles for the basketball game was delayed a bit due to the forgetfulness of a sophomore cheerleader. This was some birthday present for this person, but the team went on to win in spite of this delay. The team also went on to victory the following night by defeating Austintown-Fitch. "Strike Three" would like to congratulate the Salem fans for their support on the road. If anyone thinks that Salem spirit is dying, they should go to one of our away games and this fallacy would be erased. At both the Niles and Fitch games, there were more fans from Salem than there were for the home teams. Also, take a look at our gym on our home games. There is hardly a home game where the stands aren't packed. In the game against Barberton, some fans even had to be turned away. Salem spirit is still very much alive.



## Salem Grapplers

by **Mike Riffie**

The Salem grapplers evened their season record to 4-4 after their loss to a powerful Austintown Fitch squad. The Quaker matmen placed second behind Fitch in the E.O.W.L. wrestling tournament in Hubbard on January 3. The team managed to place ten of thirteen wrestlers in either the finals or consolation matches. Salem's Bob Risbeck, 105 lbs., and Dave Drakulich, 112 lbs. both placed second at the meet. Middleweights Emil Kataro, Kevin England, John Plegge, Don Miller, and John Ross all placed third. John Ross wrestled a tremendous match being tied at the end of regulation time and winning in overtime 10-0. Rick Eakin, and Brad Smith received fourth places. Salem's heavyweight, Butch Zeppernick wrestled to a third place finish. The Quakers scored a total of 97 points to take the runner-up trophy home for the first time in the history of the sport here at Salem High.

In regular season Salem has a record of 4-4. In the first match against Ravenna the Quakers were defeated but the match might have been closer if the Quakers would have had varsity starters Rich Hussar and Mike Riffie who were out with hand injuries.

West Branch invaded Quaker Country on the 13th bringing on undefeated team. The Quakers again were on the lower end of the scoreboard once again, losing by a close score. Salem's matmen chalked up their first victory against Beaver Local and turned around and lost a heartbreaker to Canton McKinley 31-30. Salem then went on the road and came home with three victories. They defeated Alliance soundly by a whopping score of 65-3. The Quakers then went into league action against Hubbard and Warren Harding defeating both teams without any trouble.

The matmen then faced league champs Austintown Fitch at home. Again Salem was plagued with injuries. Salem's Bob Risbeck was unable to make weight, Kevin England was out with an infected knee, and John Plegge had bruised ribs. All are expected to return to action against Howland who finished third in tournament. It is expected to be a close match and all of you Quaker fans come out and see some fine wrestling. The Quaker's coach, Don "Luke" Bennett, expect the matmen to finish the season without another loss to take second place in the regular season of the E.O.W.L.

## Winter Workouts

by **Tim Crouse**

Are you a boy, grades 8 through 11, who is interested in participating in Salem High Schools interscholastic football program. If so, the high schools athletic department strongly urges you to attend winter workouts.

These workouts are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the high school gymnasium, immediately after school.

Football workouts consist of the bench press, military press, arm curls, lateral pull downs, wrist curls, leg extensions, leg presses, leg curls, dead lifts, and sit-ups. The boys are asked to do three sets of four repetitions at each station except for the leg extension and the leg press. On these two stations the participants are asked to do two sets of fifteen repetitions. They are to use the maximum amount of weight they can use and still be able to complete the entire workout. Their goal in the sit-ups is to do 200 in a row.

The athletic department would like to thank the E. W. Bliss Company for donating 650 pounds of weights to the school, and to the machine shop for drilling out these weights. Thanks also to the drafting club for drawing up the blueprints for two additional leg presses and to the Electric Furnace Company for building these leg presses.

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