

## SHS Invited To Share In Mini - Park Project

by Molly Merrill

Happy Birthday America! As we all know, the 200th birthday of our nation is being celebrated all over America, and Salem is preparing for the Bicentennial Celebration, too. Many different activities are in the process of being planned by Salem's Bicentennial Committee. Such things as parades, balls, dances, and pageants are all go-

ing to be held this summer as part of the celebration. However, the Salem community is also preparing for a lasting contribution.

In order to be recognized as an official Bicentennial Community by the state Bicentennial Commission, the city was required to engage in a lasting Memorial Project. So Salem chose the Mini Park. The location of the park will be on

the northeast corner of East State Street and North Ellsworth Avenue. The park will consist of walkways leading to Sugartree Alley and the sidewalk. At one end of the park will be a raised platform to be used for such things as displays, musical concerts, speeches, and community programs. Other attractions will be a water fountain, a combination monument, time

capsule, and flagpole foundation, trees, lights, and benches, which will also add to the park's setting. The Bicentennial Committee would like to extend an invitation to all students and staff who would like to take part in the project by donating any amount of money they may wish. A record will be kept of all donors, and their names will be placed in the time capsule, which

will be loaded at the close of the celebration. This time capsule will be opened once again when Salem's own Bicentennial year comes. Different acknowledgements will be given according to the amount donated, such as plaques and certificates. Any information on donations can be obtained by contacting the Bicentennial Office at 332-1976. Let's all help celebrate and get into the "SPIRIT OF '76"!

## STUDENT SCHEDULING

Just recently at S.H.S. the counseling staff has been busy at work, passing out scheduling sheets to up-coming sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The counseling staff consists of Miss Rossi, Mr. Stoffer, and Mr. Olloman. They have also been offering any advice to students who would like to know more about the subjects they will be signing up for.

In the English department for our new frosh, there are the selections of the regular English courses plus Principles of Speech. If any students are interested in the field of Speech courses, keep in mind that Persuasive Speech is offered later, but in order to take it, Principles of Speech must be taken first. All frosh and sophs are required to take gym, and sophs are required to take Health. There are the areas of math, History, and the foreign languages to consider along with Business Education, Industrial Arts, Fine and Practical Arts, and Vocational.

Many of the same type courses

are offered to our up-coming sophomores, too. In the English field, Theatre Production is a new addition. Occupations is a new addition in the field of History, and biology is the new addition in the sciences field. In the field of mathematics, the sophs can also take geometry. Many new subjects are offered in the field of Business Education, such as Bookkeeping, Consumers Ed., and Common Law. Many new things are offered in the field of Fine and Practical Arts, such as painting, design, and Commercial Art.

The juniors have such new subjects as chemistry, and advanced algebra courses, and journalism.

The new seniors are faced with a big decision about the English courses offered. For those planning on attending college, there is college English and College Writing. Seniors must take P.O.D., but other than that, all they need to do is make sure they will have the right requirements needed to graduate.

Well, that about wraps up the scheduling for next year!

## I.O.E. Contest

Twenty-six students from Salem Senior High School Intensive Office Education classes have participated in the Region 11 contest at Ashtabula County Joint Vocational School in Jefferson, on February 28.

Twenty-one schools participated, with approximately five girls from each school in each area of the contest.

Participation students from Salem were: General Clerical I, Chris Meissner, Terry Murphy, Tammy Filler, Margie Kataro, Carol Kastenek, and Karen Griggs. General Clerical II, Sheri Robb, Terry McClellan, Pam Herman, Paula Sanelo, and Sue Spiker. Steno I, Carol Milligan, Cindy McDonald, Kay Schehl, Sue Seddon, Wendy Storey, Lois Hickey and Sue Ware. Steno II, Shirley McCoy, Cindy Kovach, Becky Walzer, Sharon Sell, Renee Pregon, Cindy Anderson, Gloria DeRoads, and Beth Smith.

Congratulations to: Shirley McCoy who took first in Steno II; Becky Walzer who took third in Steno II; Cindy Anderson who took first in filing; Wendy Storey who took third in Steno I; Lois Hickey who took second in Communications I; and Terri McClellan who took first in General Clerical II.

## ACT - SAT

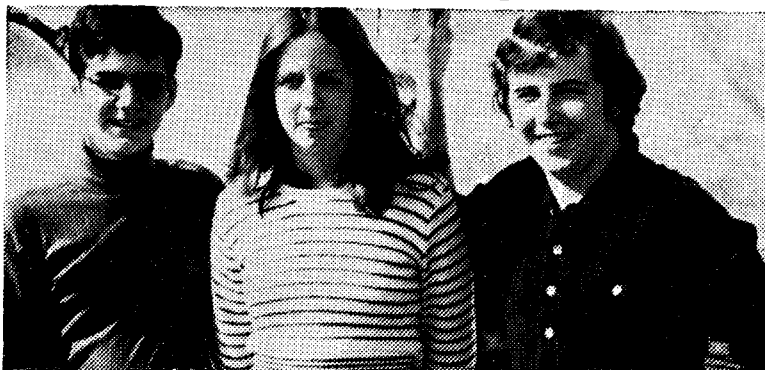
by Holly Lutsch

ATTENTION JUNIORS!! It's that time of year when you should be thinking of taking the SAT and/or the ACT if you are planning on going to college.

The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and the ACT (American College Test) are required by all colleges and universities. The scores are a profile of the students' scholastic ability and they help students make a wise choice as to which college or university to attend.

The SAT tests verbal and math abilities and the ACT tests verbal, math, natural science, and social study abilities. The SAT will be given April 3rd and June 5th and the ACT will be given April 10th and June 12th. If you're not sure which test the college you're interested in requires just stop in and ask one of the counselors.

## Of Mice And Women As Told By Erin Waugh



Three biology honor students attended the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium in Columbus this past month. The three were Erin Waugh, Rick Tvo and Scott Shafer. Here is the story of the trip as told by Erin Waugh.

"If any of you are at all interested in science, you probably would have enjoyed our trip to

Columbus.

On February 13 and 14 two boys and I (and Mrs. May) went to Columbus for the annual Junior Science Humanities Symposium. It's amazing how much you can learn in two days about dissecting white mice! But seriously, we heard about fifteen seniors from other cities in Ohio giving oral talks on some of the projects they had been working on and researching about. Most were pretty interesting. Of course there are always those few whose reports sound like a grad did them. For instance, who could possibly understand . . . 'The complications and reactions of Herpes Simplex I when injected into number 5 mouse' . . . ? We learned a lot though, and met a lot of great people. We ate the lunches they provided, almost as good as the lunches at school, so we felt right at home, and had a good time.

## Robed Choir

by Beth Deames

Several members of Robed Choir have had quite a busy month this past February. On Saturday the 21st, we went to District Solo and Ensemble Contest at Marlinton. Congratulations are in order for: Barb Proctor and Matt Deames for achieving I's. Anna Prychodczenko, Hannah Kaufman, Richard Hiner, Brenda Juillerat (Girls Glee), Matt Deames, Mark Zimmerman, Andy Schuller, Richard

Hiner (Boys Quartet) and the Madrigals for achieving II's, and Mark Zimmerman and the Girls Glee Ensemble for achieving III's. Great job folks!

On Saturday the 28th, we went to the Annual Columbiana County Music Festival at East Liverpool. Our guest director was Frank Cummings from North Hills, Pennsylvania. See Mr. Cole if you wish to obtain a recording of the Festival.

they they have made it more than half way through their first year at S.H.S. CONGRATULATIONS!

## Around SHS

SENIORS

Between trips to the library, exchanging pictures, and taking love notes in Family Living, most seniors are feeling the strange new world of adult life. Responsibilities are mounting! College? Work? Marriage? It's plan and apply.

JUNIORS

The juniors are working real hard to make this year's prom the best ever. They are really going all out with a lot of great ideas. The prom and especially the mural committee would appreciate your help.

SOPHS

Well, the sophs are just about through with two of their four years here at S.H.S. Just think, the last two will be spent buzzing around town knowing that you're getting those licenses! How does it feel to be licensed drivers?

FROSH

The frosh have just finished scheduling. It was a pretty tough decision trying to decide what to take next year. This means that

## Charlie Brown

by Debbie Conser

The Salem Senior High School Music Department has chosen "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" for this year's musical. This production will mark the 13th presentation since the new auditorium was dedicated in 1972.

The play is centered around several plots, such as Charlie Brown falling in love with a little red headed girl.

The cast consists of Steve Bancik as Charlie Brown; Andy Schuller as Linus; Greg Smith as Schroeder; Julie Loudon as Lucy; with Wendy Young as understudy; Brenda Juillerat as Patty; with Heidi Hays as understudy; and Gary Walker as Snoopy; with Karen Jean Fehr as understudy.

Mr. Cole is the director and producer of the play. Mr. Viencek will design and construct the set, along with being in charge of the crews. Miss Hornung will head costumes, and Mr. Bevington will take charge of the lights.

The performance will be given on Friday, April 9 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. General admission is \$1.50.

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### ANNOUNCEMENT!

Yearbooks go on sale next week for those who do not have association tickets. The cost is \$8, so don't forget to hurry and get your yearbooks of 1976! Listen for further announcements on the PA.

# WHAT'S GOING ON ???

## Rotary Exchange Student

by Colleen Miller

Moshi Moshi! (Hello!) Instead of sitting around in little old Salem the rest of your life, why not get up and go? It's not that hard to become an exchange student and what you will learn from the experience is unforgettable.

In spring, applications can be picked up from a counselor in hope to be a Rotary exchange student. Questions on the applications range from hobbies to future plans. The applicants are called back and thoroughly interviewed. Students are asked their three choices of countries: one from Europe, Latin American, and anywhere else. The student is asked what he thinks the four major problems in the world are. From this information

the students to go abroad are selected. This is one of the best experiences one could ever have. It is worth missing your senior year. It's an experience to live, think and go to school in another, and most of all speak a different language. The exchange students meet many friends, and gain new families. The Rotary exchange student lives with three to four families. This enables them to know more than one family and not "stereotype" a culture.

Phil Campanelli, a junior, was selected as the district Rotary exchange student, and he will leave for Japan the first of August. He will attend a very thorough language camp with the other students going to Japan. Phil will be back around the first of July '77. During

high school, he has been in Interact, A.F.S., Music Club, Spanish Club, track, cross country, band, stage band, pep band, county band, solo and ensemble contest. Along with playing the tuba, he enjoys playing the piano. Phil is currently teaching himself Japanese, and awaiting the arrival of records to help him. When asked what he hoped to achieve by going abroad Phil replied, "I hope to learn the culture of the Japanese, to speak the language, and be able to write the Japanese characters or letters. I want to come back to Salem realizing what more there is to offer in this world. I hope to make life-time friends from Japan and all over the world." S.H.S. wishes Phil lots of "Gokoun wo inorimasu!" (Good Luck!)

## Student Council

by Cindy Dowd

Student Council at SHS is solving problems **now!** Things such as the smoking problem, an alternative for study hall, and a different place to go after lunch are all being planned out very carefully to help the Student Body have more privileges.

An alternative for study hall has been planned and is ready to go into action. The room across from the cafeteria is planned on being a room where students can go and talk. Cards will be used as in the library for taking attendance. A few more details have to be worked out, but it shouldn't take long.

After lunch activities are being set up in the gym to give students something to do after lunch. Playing ping-pong, lifting weights, and many other activities will be offered. Records, radio, or possibly

even a juke-box is being looked into.

Smoking, being one of the worst problems at SHS, has had many ups and downs, but the special committee for solving this problem has not given up. Every alternative is being checked out, and all suggestions are welcomed. Talk to your class representatives.

Student Council again this year held the Valentine Booth. A big thanks goes to Diane Jackson and Cindy Dowd who were co-chairman of the project. The Valentine's dance featured the Freeland Band and congratulations go to Mike Murphy for winning the box of candy that was being raffled off.

Student Council also plans to have the turn about day and hopes to change the way the courts for queen are chosen yet this year.

## French Club

by Colleen Miller

The monthly French Club meeting was held March 2 in room 208 at 3:00. The club celebrated Mardis Gras, and had cookies and punch. The members had lots of fun, and made plans for their spring events. At Delait, our exchange student from Belgium, is going to speak about her native country at an upcoming meeting. She will also show slides so this should be something to look forward to.

Mardis Gras, or Shrove Tuesday is the last day before the beginning of Lent or Ash Wednesday. Its religious use, from which the name was taken, was to make confession and be "shriven." More

popular is the hilarity with which the people celebrated their last night of freedom from Lenten restraint. In France the Mardis Gras celebrations are huge feasts in which all the French take part.

## Fem Lines

by Vic Leija

\* Well, I'm back again with your favorite column. I am pleased to know that you young ladies enjoy reading me.

\* First off, I would like to congratulate those girls of mystic in IOS for placing well in the Ohio Office Education Association Region II Contest at the Ashtabula Joint Vocational School last Saturday. Good Luck on March 22! Columbus beware of the IOE sweets from S.H.S.

\*\* Y-Teen juniors and seniors are planning a Mother-Daughter Banquet on April 1. Y-Teens have also started on plans for the semi-formal.

\* **Announcement:** We of S.H.S. would like to extend best wishes to the engagement of Shar Fitch to Don Harrison.

\* As tradition put it, it's leap year so girls take the time to ask a guy out.

## Leaders Club

by Cheryl Blubaugh

This year about 25 girls are planning on being in the annual spring gymnastics show. This is the second year that it will be given. Practices will be starting after basketball practices are over, a couple nights a week. As of now, the show will probably be given in late May. Before a show can be given, each girl that plans to be in it has to practice on the different apparatuses to master their routines. It is a lot of hard work and time, but after the show the feeling is so nice to think that I actually gave a performance!

## Interact

by Mark Maton

This month the Salem Interact Club has been challenged by the Salem Key Club to a volleyball match. On the behalf of the Salem Interact Club we formally accept. The Salem Rotary Club has also challenged the Interact Club to a volleyball match, which will be played sometime after the basketball tournaments.

From the proceeds of the last Interact dance, the club will go to Cleveland to see a rock concert.

as in spring when flowers blossom  
after a cruel winter,  
so life begins anew  
after a season of pain.  
Brock Gooden

## Amalgamated

by Cacey Capel and Becky Kynett

And still counting . . .

Only 10 days of school remain until spring break! Those seniors have to weather but 52-1/2 days before SCHOOL'S OUT FOREVER! And the rest of the school has a remaining 60 days of school before summer vacation.

ATTENTION all people on the look-out for sure signs of spring. The unofficial beginning of spring was marked by the opening of the Dairy Queen last Saturday! \*Note (This means DQ must now be added to the list of places to buzz.)

Two Salem basketball players were recently named to the Columbian County All-Star Basketball Team. Mike Stapleton, who led the Ohio Big Eight Conference in scoring, was chosen "Player of the Year". Mike averaged 21.9 points per game. Also named to the team was Tim Cope, who has made an outstanding showing on the court this year. Dion Treleven, received an honorable mention. Many people feel this is a definite under rating of Dion's basketball skill.

Congratulations are also in order to the following students who were cited for traffic violation lately: Ron James and Steve Persello. Way to go guys!

## Pep Club

by Martha Flood

GOODIE BAGS! Senior wrestlers, basketball players and pepettes recently received goodie bags from Pep Club. Due to the swiping of many of the goodies there is some question of whether or not track, baseball and tennis players will receive goodie bags. Pep Club intends to continue having meetings during the Spring Sports season. Members will continue painting signs and hope they do not disappear each week as they have been. Many underclassmen have been worried about how the next Quaker Sam and pepettes will be chosen. The Pep Club officers are planning to have a meeting with their advisor, Mrs. Marge Miller. Hopefully now that attendance has been taken in a roll call manner the amount of meetings attended will influence who gets chosen to be a pepette. Both pepettes and Quaker Sam will probably be determined by a ballot in which only members of Pep Club will have voted. At this time nothing is definite.

## Drama Club

by Linda Lewis

For all of you guys and dolls who are looking to put some excitement in your life, try the theater! Every meeting is an experience in itself. Every member devoted. Every minute worthwhile. No, I'm not talking about the Pep Club or the Key Club or the Spanish Club, I'm talking about the DRAMA CLUB. We welcome all new members and interested parties to our meetings. Variety is the spice of life, variety is what we've got plenty of. Listen to the announcements for further details and dates for our meetings!

## Spring Is . . .

by Colleen Miller

The Beginning,  
Falling in and out of love,  
Missing Mr. Mucci over vacation,  
No more lousy snow,  
Sunshine, fresh air, flowers and thoughts of summer,  
The rebirth of all things,  
Feeling wonderful, and loving someone special,  
Appreciating little things in nature more noticeable now,  
Your first D.Q.,  
Freedom from being inside all winter,  
When golf and track are just around the corner,  
Riding bikes and taking long walks in the park,  
Thinking of Alex and flowers,  
Warmth, happiness, and working on the prom,  
Playing baseball, and getting ready to graduate,  
Starting mine and Tusie's garden,  
Being excited when you feel the first bit of sun on your face,  
Green grass on a hillside,  
Walking in the woods with the birds singing as fresh clean air fills your lungs,  
Staying out late at night,  
Getting bright, new spring clothes,  
Like a soft whisper of the wind,  
Going to see Charlie in the hospital,  
A sense of being free,  
The season for friends,  
Getting the rust off my 10 speed bike, cleaning it up, and then letting it sit all summer,  
Starting all over again, jogging, playing tennis and dreaming on with Sorge,  
The time to laugh and S-M-I-L-E N-O-W!

## Hi-Tri

by Marjorie Ospeck

Salem Hi-Tri has been involved in various service projects. Recently, the club visited the Lisbon County Home. This was their Valentine's Day project. The members made special cards to give these people and spent time talking to them individually. For Christmas they played the role of Santa, buying presents for an underprivileged family in Salem. In the future Hi-Tri hopes to have a mother-daughter banquet and an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children.

## FSA

by Sue Silver

On February 19, F.S.A. had a very interesting speaker. He was Mr. Rozich from Alliance. He presented a very good program on U.F.O.'s. He showed the group a slide program of some real and fake U.F.O.'s, which was then followed by an explanation of the Phase VII program. The Phase VII Program is one way of explaining U.F.O. activity. After Mr. Rozich's presentation, he answered questions put to him by the students. Among other things, he answered questions about how an outerspace traveler might look like and also spoke about Big Foot.

## Poetry Corner

by Colleen Miller

### SPRING IN THE AIR

The sun shines bright, it's a beautiful day  
Winter's snow is slowly melting away  
Once dead trees and grass are turning green again  
With spring on the horizon, love brews from within  
Flowers blooming, there is cause for birds to sing  
Hand in Hand, we talk of love, it's spring!  
In the not too distance, we'll hear the wedding bells  
When spring's in the air, the world's saying "Love me!"  
Love can be everywhere you go and in the distance you'll hear Thoughts of love flow through your mind  
With green grass, flowers in bloom, and bird's singing  
Will you experience love's intensity.  
Johnny Walker

SPRING'S COMING!



SWEET

## GET TO KNOW GREG EQUIZI

"Like George said, being a twin is really a wild experience, but I think the advantages outweigh the disadvantages." Those were the words of Greg Equizi, (Not to be confused with George.) "There is always somebody to be with and to talk to when you need them."

Greg, although being class president during his junior and senior years, is probably most noted for his talented guitar playing along with twin brother George in the groups Phoenix and Odyssey. "I think I've always wanted to play guitar," says Greg. "When I was younger I thought of playing drums, but having two drummers in the family wouldn't be too cool, so I decided on guitar." At the present time, Greg's favorite guitarist is Mick Box who plays with his favorite group, Uriah Heep. "A lot of people might disagree with me about Box, but I just really like his style." Along with Uriah Heep as his favorite group, Greg also likes to hear Fogharty and Aero-Smith.

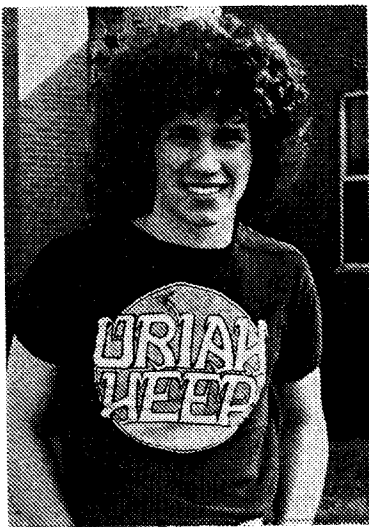
"My biggest dream right now is

to get a VAN. I really want a van. Other than that, I like to dream about being a sound engineer and running the sound for a big concert or recording studio."

Other than playing guitar in rock groups and Stage Band, Greg is wrapped up in his job at the Music Centre and his subjects at school which include P.O.D., Family Living, Bookkeeping I, and Sales. Some of his hobbies include Pinball, Football, and Girls.

"I would have to say some of my most memorable moments have come as being class president. Something I also enjoyed was being mayor of Salem on Student Government Day. Just getting and feeling the experience of doing something like that is really something else."

Ever wonder how or why the Equizi twins' hair is the way it is? Well, it sort of came about as a change of style and the fact that they just wanted to do it. "At first I really didn't want to do it," says Greg. "But the idea grew on me so I just did it."



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## M. B. S.

Welcome once again kids to the wonderful, enchanting world of MBS. Salem High has once again brightened the Cafeteria's dull, and drab lunch hour by the business meetings of the Nurd Club. The price is one penninurd, for which you receive a nurdreceipt, from the president. Initiation consists of a short ordeal of repeating a pledge, and singing two short lines. The number one favorite is Nurdweaver. Second best is "Oh it's so nice to be a Nurd . . ." If you are interested in joining this interesting club just dance into B lunch some day singing Nurdweaver.

Now to get down to more serious things. For all those unlucky people—ha ha—who are spending the entire Spring Break in Salem, har har—woops I mean too bad!!! But here's something to brighten March 19. Come down to dance at the Salem High Cafeteria to the sounds of "Medicine Bow". This dance is being sponsored by the hardworking parents working on the afterprom. And we weren't kidding when we said **HARDWORKING!!!**

We would like to say Oink-Oink to the MBS SWEATHOG of the week: **BOBBY RISBECK**. Bobby

along with John Plegge, Brad Smith, and Butch Zeppernick will represent the Salem Team in the Akron District Competition. Good luck boys.

We would also like to give a big salute to all the girls that placed in the IOE competition this last weekend. S-A-L-U-T-E.

We would like also to say a big bonvoyage, and a sweet farewell to: the chicken pox . . . all those that are going to Florida . . . snow, boots, mittens, and sleds . . . And say a big hello to the: Dairy Queen, convertibles, baseball, track, and—oh drudge—summer jobs.

Here's another plug—Anyone not planning to go to the Prom, take our advice and change your plans. The Junior Class is promising one of the most interesting Proms that has been around in a long time.

Now for one of the cheery spots of our article: Buzzin' through the halls. Shiften down . . . Oh heavens to mergotrodes . . . Got any more elephant jokes . . . Excuse me did you find a brain? . . . I think I'm leaving my senses behind . . . Found any brains yet? . . . Deerfield!!! . . . Well toodles 'til next time!

## Counselors' Corner

1. — The American Veterinary Medical Association of Ohio State University is sponsoring a "Career Day" to be held Saturday, April 24. There will be a special discussion group and helpful information distributed to students who have an interest in pursuing a career in veterinary medicine. Parents are invited to attend. See a counselor if you are interested.

2. — Youngstown State University is having a College Night on Tuesday, March 23 from 6 to 9 in Beeghly Center at the university. Representatives from 125 colleges and universities, 2- and 4-year public and private institutions will be there. This is a fine opportunity for freshmen, sophomores and juniors to help give them information in making their college plans.

3. — ACT Test Dates:  
 April 10, 1976 (Registration Feb. 16-March 15)  
 June 12, 1976 (Reg. April 12-May 17)  
 SAT Test Dates (\*Pick up registration materials in the Guidance Office)  
 June 5 (Registration closes April 30)

4. — Seniors going on to college: —Please note that many colleges have already closed admissions for the fall of 1976. If you have not applied yet to the school of your choice, check the deadline date so that you will not be too late.

5. — Financial aid deadlines are occurring now. Again please check your financial aid forms and the school of your choice so that you will get your materials in on time.

York; and honorable mentions, work of very good quality also. There were also special awards given such as the Eastman-Kodak Company \$1000 Scholarship Award, for an outstanding photography portfolio; five Hallmark Crowns, one of these paintings will then be awarded a Hallmark Honor Prize of \$100; and three Nominees for Kodak Medallion of Excellence, for the best photo in this region.

The students' art work which was in competition came from Miss Yereb's, Mrs. Polshaw's and Mr. Ross' art classes and will be on display at the Southern Park Mall through March 3rd.

## Record Review

by R. James  
**BE-BOP DELUXE**

Record fans get ready for a flux, cause here it comes, BE-BOP DELUXE. Yes, BE-BOP DELUXE has presented their album, Sunburst Finish, with a different sound of light and mellow to the public's ears.

The band is a relatively new troop to the many rock-n-rollers, and is getting a second listen from people who have heard their album. The band has taken a wholesome attitude to rock music and has come up with some different, but interesting sounds.

The album features such tubular sounding cuts as "Fair Exchange", "Heavenly Homes", "Ships In the Night", "Crying To the Sky", and "Sleep That Burns". Side two includes "Beauty Secrets", "Life In the Air-Age", "Like in Old Blues", "Crystal Gazing", and "Blazing Apostles".

Members of the band are Charles Tumahia, Andrew Clark, Simon Fox and a spiff Bill Nelson. Nelson handles lead vocals, guitar work and writes all the DELUXE material. Andrew Clark pounds away on the keyboards, while Charles Tumahia fingers bass guitar and helps out on vocals and percussion. Simon Fox doubles on drums and percussion.

Peter Frampton, former lead guitarist of Humble Pie has put together his first solo attempt in a live double album set entitled "Frampton Comes Alive". The excitement that is generated by this live performance is equaled only by the talent Peter possesses. Peter displays his art on acoustic as well as electric guitars. Accompanying Peter in this band is John who plays the drums, Bob Mayo works rhythm and lead guitars, Siomos, Stanley Sheldon plays bass. The talent is high and the energy is there on the two albums that range from the jolliness of "Jumping Jack Flash", to the basics of "All I Want to Be". The album has a consistency that is unusual for a live album, and the style that is Peter's alone.

## ART AWARDS

by Liz Vance

If you see any students walking through the halls wearing a small, seemingly insignificant, gold key pin with the words: "FOR ACHIEVEMENT IN ART—SCHOLASTIC AWARDS," inscribed upon it, congratulate them. They earned it by competing in the 1976 Scholastic Art Exhibition.

Salem did exceptionally well this year in the Scholastic Art Awards. Of 602 awards given, 108 of them went to Senior High students. There were 82 honorable mentions awarded, seven gold keys and six blue ribbon finalists.

Up until the 23rd of January, art students were working frantically to complete their last minute entries for the contest. On Saturday, February 21, students in the high school and other tri-county area high schools and junior high schools received awards in the Cinema at the Southern Park Mall.

The history of the Awards is brief—only in its 48th year. In 1927 the Scholastic Awards started. They began in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania (which, ironically enough, no longer participates in the awards) when a group of civic and educationally minded people felt that art students didn't get enough recognition. Later, **Scholastic Magazine** became the chief coordinator, pulling the states together for competition and, most importantly, encouraging students to seek achievement in fields

of creative art.

The judging was done by professionals in the field of art (teachers and artists) from around Ohio. This year's guest judges were: Alfred L. Bright, Professor at Y.S.U.; Robert L. Coon, Ohio News Photographers Association; Evelyn Herman, Ravenna High School art instructor; John M. Hyre, Jr., WFMJ-TV Staff Photographer; Roland K. Ruhrkraut, Art Museum Liaison from Cleveland Board of Education; Marykay D'Isa, Y.S.U. Art instructor; and Dr. Louis Zona, Assistant Professor of Art, Y.S.U. The entries were judged on the basis of artistic quality and form.

There were fifteen categories in which awards were given: oils; acrylics; water colors; pencil drawing; ink drawing; pastels; crayon; charcoal; mixed media; print-making; graphic design; textile design; sculpture; pottery; jewelry; 3-D design; and photography.

The presentation of awards started at 11 a.m. and lasted until about 12:30 p.m. There was an introduction of committee members and judges with some of them giving short speeches about this program, and finally the actual awards presentation.

The awards consisted of gold key winners, with pieces of exceptional work; blue ribbon finalists, those whose work is outstanding and will be competing in New

# Girls Get Male Support In Locker Room

by Barb McGowan

On Thursday, February 12, the Salem Girls' basketball team traveled to East Palestine for a basketball game. Upon arriving, the girls were forced to wait in the gym before they were able to use the

locker room facilities. When the locker room was finally empty, the girls went in to prepare for the evening's battle. As the girls were in various stages of dress, the East Palestine Wrestling Team walked in. Sue Riley, upon hearing male voices, screamed "I have my pants off." When the wrestlers heard this they cried "Where's the girls?" Sue quickly replied, "Get out of here, you queers."

The girls' fearless assistant coach, Mrs. Esposito, quickly shoved the

boys into their part of the dressing room and shut the door, unknowingly locking the girls' team in.

Nancy Borkowski, team captain, was taping her feet when she noticed that there weren't any band-aids for her blisters. Kim Oriole, star freshman who is injured, tried to get out the door they came through, but couldn't because the boys were taking showers. One of these boys was trying to be funny and stuck his hand through a hole in the door. Mrs. Esposito, noticing this, bent down to investigate. One of the team members saw this and made a sound of shock. Martha Flood brilliantly replied, "Don't worry, she's old enough".

Miss Stevens, who was out in the

gym all this time, had now decided to come into the locker room. Miss Stevens didn't know what had been going on and walked in the way everyone else had. When she saw that there were boys in there, she blushed and ran out.

Back in the girls' side, everyone was getting tense about being locked in. Mrs. Esposito was trying desperately to find a way out. Patty Borkowski and Kelly Myers, scorekeepers, were knocking at the back door screaming for the team to let them in. Mrs. Esposito calmly told them to go and get a key. Five minutes passed, and the team was set free.

The team went ahead and pounded the East Palestine team 47-17 for their sixth win of the season.

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## Athletes Looking Good

### B.B. Tourney Action

by August Corso III

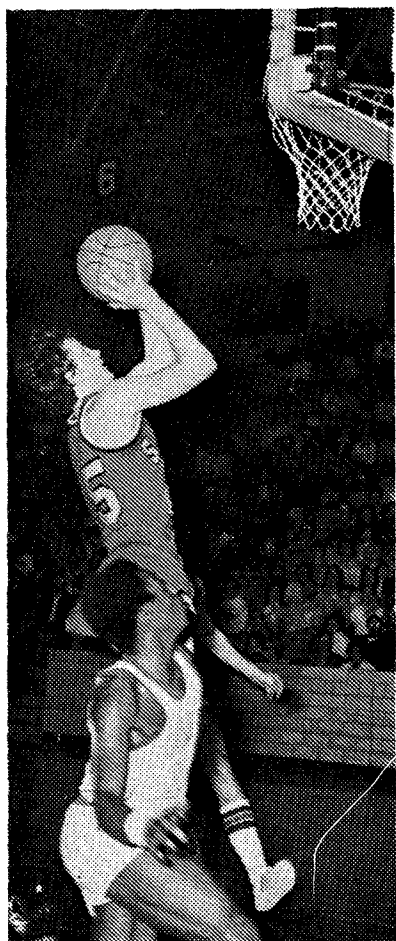
Strength from the bench helped Salem to rout Chaney in the first tournament game last Thursday night, Feb. 26 at Struthers 72-49. Bob Fisher and Jim Sheets entered the game late in the second quarter and played most of the second half. The substitutions resulted in 5 unanswered points and gave the Quakers a 31-25 half-time lead.

Dion Treleven was high point man for Salem with 19 points. Key steals throughout the game resulted in five layups. Second in the scoring department was Mike Stapleton who ended up with 18 points.

First quarter action was pretty close with Salem making only six of sixteen shots. The Quakers come back to shoot a 68 percent in the last three quarters.

Salem took a 31-23 edge in rebounding. Tim Cope led the most with 11. Stapleton chipped in with 9.

Salem went on to play Niles in the Sectional finals Thursday. Results were not available at press time.



### Quakermen Flashback

by Vic Leija

Do you ever wonder and ponder about them good old days? This story takes us back to the year of 1970, when we were (class of '76) 6th graders. Life was innocent and wholesome then.

The name of the game was basketball. The team and players were:

1. **Reilly:** V. Leija, B. Finch, C. Ivan, R. Devine, D. Hook, B. Lamb, J. McCulkin, G. Sell.

2. **St. Paul's:** B. Fisher, J. Elrod, G. Equizi, G. Equizi, J. Colian, G. Smith, D. Sorotka, M. Batcha, R. Paparodis.

3. **McKinley:** B. Hollinger, D. Wooding, R. Laughlin, S. Milligan, D. Kubas, G. Cope, R. Uptegraph, M. Stapleton.

4. **Southeast:** T. Cope, B. Smith, B. Rich, J. Alexander, D. Johnston, M. Whinnery, B. Strait, J. Tolson, R. James, A. Kaufman, G. Soldo, T. James, K. Morrison, K. Morrison.

5. **Buckeye:** T. Crouse, C. Byers, G. Votaw, J. Ursu, G. Chappel, M. Long, P. Barrett, G. Walker, B. Cramner, C. Hess, B. Lutz.

6. **Prospect:** H. McCullough, S. Anderson, B. Hahn, K. Keyser, D. Detchon, F. Koran, S. Persello, Gotschall, C. Deville, S. Rowedda, M. Riffee.

The stage was set for the battle to gain the All-City Crown. After the fight had finished and the smoke cleared, the winner for 1st was McKinley: 5-0, a tie for 2nd with St. Paul's and Southeast: 4-1, 3rd Reilly: 2-3, 4th Buckeye: 1-4, 5th Prospect: 0-5.

**TO S.H.S. ATHLETES**  
 "Steel is made from raw ore, but it's the process in between that makes the difference."  
 —Paul Mentis

### Wrestlers

by John Ross

The Salem wrestlers finished seventh of twelve tough teams in the NEO Sectional Wrestling tournament. In the 98 lb. bracket Don Miller lost to a second place finisher, while in the 105 lb. class Bob Risbeck came out champ after two pins and an overtime match. Dave Drakulich then finished fifth after losing to the winner of his bracket. Following second place winners Rick Eakin and Emil Kataro landed in the 119 and 126 pound consolation. The 132 Kevin England

lost after bye, then John Plegge lost to the first and third placers of the 138 lb. class for fourth place and a ride to the district mtach.

Dave Sabinto at 145 lost to the champ of his bracket while John Ross lost to the third place wrestler at 155. Mark Watterson lost in the 167 lb. class, and Mike Riffee lost a disputed match at 175. In the 185 lb. class Brad Smith pinned to make it to the district with a fourth place. With seconds left in overtime, Butch Zepernick lost on a disputed call for another fourth place.

### Tennis Time

by Dave Lundquist

Spring will soon be here and with it will come the 1976 Salem High Tennis Team under the new coach Mr. Kirk Ritchie. The members of this thirteen man squad are seniors: Chris Byers, Ron James, Dave Lundquist, juniors: Ralf Firestone, Scott Messenger, Jay Santee, sophomore: Dave Johnson, freshmen: Ewing Buta, Kevin Guchemand, Jim Hays, Jim McQuilken, Randy Smith, and Tim Williams. The guys have already

begun workouts in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays doing such things as calisthenics, wind sprints and even a little work with their rackets. They hope to get outdoors on the courts sometime in March so they can practice up for their anxiously awaited first match on April 5 with St. Thomas. The match will be played here. Altogether the team will play twelve matches with seven of the matches played here.

### Bat and Ball

by Tim Crouse

With basketball season coming to a close (hopefully not too soon) and football workouts going strong, another sport is just now beginning. This sport is, of course, baseball.

Some prospects for this year's team started practicing Monday. Practices have been held in the gym from 3:15 to about 5 p.m. Practice includes playing catch, playing pepper, and running sprints and laps.

Coach Bill Davies is enthusiastic about this year's team and its new schedule. Salem has entered the

Diamond League this year with Warren Western Reserve, Warren Harding, Niles, LaBrae and Alliance. Other teams on the schedule include West Branch, East Palestine, Canfield, Youngstown East, Beaver Local and Wellsville. Salem will play each team at least twice.

Any high school boy interested in playing interscholastic baseball should get in touch with Coach Davies.

I would like to wish Coach Davies and his baseball team good luck in their first year of competition in the Diamond League.

### Spikers Open Season

by Jim Buchmann

The track season opened up Feb. 27. Coach Bingo Newton headed the whole show and was very much pleased with the fine showing of talent. Also to add that any more interested talent is welcome to come out. We are also proud to say that the mighty talented senior squad was to head the list with 35 members. This year Salem will be trying to repeat as county champs in '76, also to win its first sectional crown. Salem will play host to the first time F. E. Cope Relays which will be run May 1 at Salem. The Quakers open the season March 30, home with Woodrow Wilson.

March 30	Woodrow Wilson	H
April 3	Tri-State Meet	A
April 5	Youngstown South	H
April 8	Ursuline	H
April 10	Bill Ward Invit.	A
April 15	Austintown Fitch	A
April 16	Mini Relays	A
April 22	Poland	H
April 24	Tornado Relays	A
April 27	East Liverpool	H
May 1	F. E. Cope Relays	H
May 4	Warren Harding	H
May 7	Columbiana Co. Meet	A
May 11	West Branch	A
May 14	Sectional	A
May 15	Sectional	A
May 21	District	A
May 22	District	A



### Girls Basketball

The girls' cage team ended its regular season at 7-5 with an exploding 50-26 victory over Southeast. The girls are practicing hard for "AAA" state tournaments in Hubbard where they will face Marlinton in first round action. Each girl on the squad has expressed a special talent:

- Pam Germ Jermolenko's purple cows.
- Bonnie Twirp Chandler's super hooper speed.
- Nancy Cap'n Kangaroo Borkowski's yelling.
- Sue Banana Riley's extra curricular activity.
- Barb Babs McGowan's exceptional balance.
- Martha Floodwoman Flood's pancake-making technique.
- Kim Bird Oriole's lanky lay-ups.
- Debbie Seymore Madison's sure swishes.
- Monica Riffee's eye-catching performances.
- Michelle Riffee's breath taking enthusiasm.
- Dorene Green Beret Crawford's golden eagle legs.
- Georgia Muhlman's splendid shots.
- Becky Smith's long bombs.

## Feminine Sport World of SHS

### Girls Off and Running

by Nancy Paparodis

The 1976 Salem Girls' Track team are off and running, as they began their practice on March 1, with their coach Mr. Frank Hoopes.

This year's team consists of about fifty members which is a larger turnout than previous years. Along with the veterans there are also many newcomers to the squad. The team will be carrying a full schedule as it will be coming up against such teams as Newton Falls, Canfield, Lovelville, Woodrow Wilson, Alliance, West Branch and United.

The girls will be practicing at the Junior High in their early season and will also be seen running loops out around the town. As the weather gets warmer the team will be moving onto the tracks at Reilly Stadium and Southeast School. Right now the team is practicing three days a week, but as the time comes closer for the meets to begin, the team will be at it five days a week.

Every year there is a larger schedule of events being added. This year's events include hurdles, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, the mile run, the two mile run, several re-

lays, and the field events, which are shot put, discus, long jump, and high jump.

A few new sweat suits and a few new uniforms will also be issued to the team.

### Tennis Girls

by Cathy Yeagley

On Monday, February 23, the girls' tennis team under new Coach Kirk Ritchie began practices in the lobby outside the gym. They practice on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 8.

The girls spend half their time doing calisthenics and running sprints. The other half of time is spent on their groundstrokes, volleys, and footwork.

The ten girls trying out are: juniors Carolyn Boeckling, Buffy McCorkhill, Colleen Miller, Michele Murdock, and Liz Vance the only player returning from last year's squad, sophomores Sandra Dunbar, Ann Liggett, Anne McQuilkin, and Nancy Yuhaniak, and freshman Cathy Yeagley.

In each match there are three singles and two doubles, so only seven can play.

The first match will be on April 13, at 3:30 at Centennial Park against Warren Harding.

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