

Salem Students On Split Session

By Margaret Gibbs

Recently, as you all know, Salem Junior and Senior High Schools have taken on a new schedule of split sessions. Because of the gas shortage, Senior High students now have the afternoon off and the Junior High students can sleep in until 12:00. Many advantages have stemmed from this widespread crisis. School officials feel that it is advantageous not having a lunch period as it cuts out a lot of commotion, and makes the day go a little more smoothly. It also provides more time for home work not only for the students, but for the teachers as well.

The only disadvantage to the split session schedule is that it can't be done all year, as the schools would not meet the state hour requirements. Several alternatives were considered when this situation arose. First, the Junior High would have been shut down while the other schools used their gas supply until it ran out. Secondly, the school could have declared an energy crisis and shut down the entire school system with students making up the missed days in the summer, and third, the split session, which they decided would be the best alternative to choose.

A few minor changes had to be made in order to make the new program work. Cafeteria workers were given other jobs such as library aids, and others were laid off. The rest of the cafeteria workers are still preparing lunches for the elementary schools. Another alteration made was the early orientation of seventh and eighth grade students, who are now finding their way around our BIG school very easily. After the first week, things started falling back into a routine, and everyone has adapted to the new schedule well. There is a strong possibility that the split session will last until spring vacation, but this of course depends on the gas company. Mr. Engle would like to thank all of the students and teachers for cooperating and making the new system work so well.

Around S.H.S.

By P. Borkowski

SENIORS

Well seniors how are the term papers coming along? How do you feel spending every night of the week in the library?

JUNIORS

The Jolly Juniors have been very busy working to make the prom a memorable event for the seniors. Boy juniors won't the seniors be surprised?

SOPHOMORES

What's the matter sophomores, don't you feel wanted? Just because all of the attention is going to the graduating seniors, the juniors who are working on the prom and the baby freshmen who don't know what's going on, doesn't mean that we forgot you. We still remember that your big event this year will be picking out your class rings.

FRESHMEN

Hey itty bitty Freshmen, how was your first tournament? We know that you couldn't wait until your first high school tournament. So, did you get lost? Well, you're finally growing up.

Trip To Spain

Who's going to Spain? Debbie Schleimer, Connie Erhart, Virginia Smith, Lori Sekely, Georgia Muhleman, Mariane Klemann, Amy Jackson, and Jenette Delp will be off to the bullfighting country of the world. \$650 is the cost including transportation, motels, and food.

They will be leaving from the airport April 2 and returning to the USA April 10. The students and chaperones will be traveling with another school group from Girard.

They plan to go to Madrid where they will be able to see the famous bullfights. The group will travel to Toledo and then spend the night in the Seville. They do have one day set aside for just sunbathing or going shopping.

The students will be participating in Holy Week. During Holy Week many people eat out often in the cafes. They have a big parade during Holy Week and on the floats are Holy statues made out of gold or wood. Various types of men follow the parade carrying heavy crosses so they will suffer just as Christ did. Hope you have a great time!



Alliance Vocational Students

The Alliance Seniors are still going to graduate with the Salem Seniors this June, even though they have missed approximately 13 days of school. Alliance is now running very smoothly and will go on as scheduled. So far none of these days have to be made up, but if something happens in the future anything could happen.

As of today, Alliance is getting the amount of gas they need to run the school efficiently. There are thirty-

seven students from Salem that are attending the Alliance Vocational Program. As for getting up earlier, the students are very lucky, they go at the same time as always and get out at the same time. Alliance was off school Monday, February 21, for President's Day.

Sophomores who were interested in the Alliance Vocational Program went to Alliance on Tuesday, February 22, to look around and talk to different teachers about the programs offered.

Academic Challenge

By Kim Bork

The Bi-Weekly staff would like to congratulate Erin Waugh, Rick Tyo, and Dayne Myers for placing second in "Academic Challenge."

The program was videotaped Sunday, February 13, in Cleveland. It will be shown Saturday, February 26, at 7 p.m. over WEWS-TV channel 5.

Rick, Erin, and Dayne were in competition with teams from

Madison High School in Mansfield and Cleveland's Cathedral Latin High School.

Rick Tyo, the team captain, led the group in answering the rapid questions from the master of ceremonies, Don Guthrie.

"Academic Challenge" consists of three rounds of questions on a wide variety of subjects. Short slide presentations of each school were also shown.

Valentine's Booths

By Becky Cope

This year's Student Council's Valentines booth was once again successful. Many enjoyed getting heart-shaped suckers and roses from their friends and sweeties. The roses were a new idea this year and they

went fast! There were little cards to attach onto these things with sweet sayings wishing a Happy Valentines Day. Student Council made between \$100 to \$150 this year. They don't know exactly what the money is going to be used for, but it'll end up going for something for the students.

After Prom

The students, both who attended the prom and those who will just attend the after-prom will leave the dock in Pittsburgh at 3:30 a.m. The cruise will provide three hours of dancing, eating and relaxing. The Clipper Party Liner has three decks; the bottom deck will be used for dancing, the middle deck for refreshments and the top deck for

recreation. The cruise will provide its own band, but don't worry, it's from the same corporation in which the band for the prom was chosen so they know what kind of group to provide. Breakfast will also be served, and it consists of assorted juices, sweet rolls, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, sausage or ham, also coffee and tea.

Scholarships

By Steve Long

The idea of college is usually linked to the idea of how you will pay your tuition. Financial aid from the state, or from a local source could possibly help those who are college bound.

Three types of financial aid are available, grants and scholarships, loans and work-study programs. There are grants available on the federal and state levels. The Basic Economic Opportunity Grant or B.E.O.G., is sponsored by the federal government. The B.E.O.G. may be used at any college or university in the United States. Many vocational, technical, or nursing schools will also accept this grant. Applications may be obtained in your counselor's office. An Ohio Instructional Grant or O.I.G., form has been given to all Seniors. This grant, funded by the state, can only be used for a past secondary school in Ohio. There are also local scholarships awarded to students. The Salem High Alumni Association scholarship, a local P.T.A. scholarship, and the Max Fisher scholarship.

Financial aid is different for every college. Financial aid instructions should be obtained from the college you wish to attend and looked into further. A PCS of Parents Confidential Statement is usually required for most colleges. This form is available from your counselor. After sending this statement to the college of your choice, the college will determine if you are in need of financial aid.

Many types of loans are available through a local bank or the financial office of the college you plan to attend. For more information write to Ohio Student Loan Commission, 34 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Ask your college about information about the National Direct Student Loan Program.

A work-study programs could be work found for you by the college or work you found yourself.

Financial aid is given to the average student, as it is to the superior one. Grants may range from \$150 to \$1,500. For more information about financial aid, check with your counsellors and with the college you plan to attend.

Jazz Concert

By Dorene Crawford

A full house was on hand to see the Salem High School Stage Band, Robed Choir and Girls Choir present the Second Annual Pop Concert in the high school auditorium Tuesday, February 8.

Both the Robed Choir and Girls Choir did a fine job. The Girls Ensemble sang two songs, "Both Sides Now," and "Supercali-fragilisticexpialodocious."

The Jazz Band directed by Jeff Jeckavitch presented their program that included several soloist. The soloists were Dave Bennett, drums; Wendy Young, trombone; Steve Barrett, trumpet; and Betty Migliarini, flute.

The concert was a success and received a standing ovation.

Scheduling Tips

By Brenda Jullerat

The importance of obtaining a high school education is great today in order to receive even an unskilled job. The Salem Sr. High School is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which admits only those schools of the highest standards. Because of this, Salem High School has many fields open to the student. Courses required for graduation are the same for all students. They are:

- 1 unit — English I
- 1 unit — English II
- 1 unit — English III
- 1 unit — U.S. History
- 1 unit — Problems of Democracy
- 1 unit — U.S. History & Government (for vocational and T x I or O.W.E. students)
- 1 unit — Social Studies (in addition to U.S. History and P.O.D.)
- 1 unit — Mathematics
- 1 unit — Natural Science (other than health)
- ½ unit — Health in grade 10
- ½ unit — Physical Education from grades 9, 10. To graduate, each student must have three majors and two minors. Five subjects are required for each semester, in order to acquire the needed credits.

Seniors — 13 credits plus 1 (Health and P.E.)

Juniors — 8 credits plus ¼ (Health and P.E.)

Sophomores — 4 credits plus ¼ (P.E.)

Freshman — Any number fewer than sophomore ranking.

There is also a new policy on dropping classes. Students will have the first five days of school to add or drop a semester course and eight days to drop a full year course. After this time, students must go through a procedure in which if the student is permitted to drop the course, that student will receive an F grade for year/semester regardless of the grade at the time of withdrawal.

Senior High Enjoys Split Schedule

By Chuck Wright

The split schedule that the Junior and Senior High School students are on due to the gas shortage, is working out well. The feeling seems to be the same everywhere you go around Salem High School. The obvious reason is because of its shortened hours, classes are only 39 minutes in length and school is dismissed for the day at 12:16. This gives many a break before work, or just more time to stay home and study.

One of the split schedules weak points is that school starts 40 minutes earlier, which means getting up about an hour earlier.

Most of the High School athletic events and practices have gone on as scheduled, having only to be moved to 12:30 most days.

Some Sophomores have really enjoyed the split schedule since drivers education classes have been moved from before school to immediately after school.

Now the High School students have a lot of free time to do

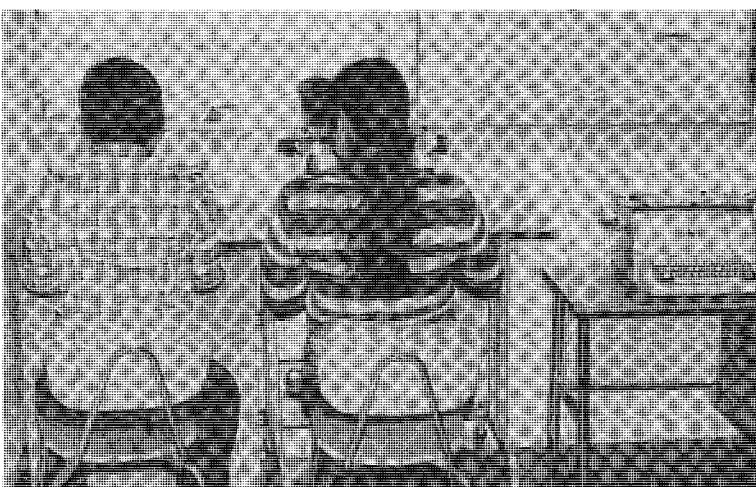
homework, term papers, practice sports, or just lay around the house and watch soap operas all day.

When our survey asked if the students were upset due to the fact that they have to get up earlier, most students responded, "We got out at noon, so what is so bad about getting up an hour earlier to get out of school 2½ hours earlier?"

Our survey asked 100 Senior High students what they missed about the old schedule. Here are what some of the students said that they missed.

"Gossip time at lunch, an extra hour of sleep, skipping out all morning or just being able to stay in the halls after school to buy candy or talk with friends.

We are proud to say that no student in the survey missed the cafeteria lunches or missed going to school until 3:00. So, according to our survey, it is okay with all the students if we stay on this schedule all year!!! But realistically, everyone realizes that soon we'll be back to a normal school day!!



M. B. S.

Once again we have been begged by our prominent fans for a repeat performance. Only this time we have been fortunate to add one hundred and eighty words more. Which is quite a step up for us.

At this time MBS would like to put to rest some of the nasty rumors that are going through our halls. Well here goes: It seems as though Mr. Bailey told the Big Eight Conference that we were too good to play Barberton or that our Wrestlers practice ripping off dummies arms. Or that this article is a bigger seller than the National Enquirer. Well, they are all true.

As you all know that Basketball and Wrestling seasons are drawing to a close and all that is left to conquer is tournaments. We would like now to recognize first the boys, oops we mean men, who made up our fabulous teams. Second we recognize our coaches and wish our new head coach Mr. Bailey much continued success. Next in line has to be the cheerleaders and Pepettes

who cheered through thick and thin and gave time, cookies, signs, locker decorations and much much more. And hey, what about Quaker Sam and his new birthday mate the New Quaker Lady. But no we haven't forgotten fellow classmates, understanding parents and faculty who gave their support.

Well seriously now folks are you tired of the same old snow, drippy nose, wet feet and fuel line freeze up? Well MBS has the answer. Why not move to Alaska? No really why should they have all the good weather???

Well we had better jump right into our Buzzin' Through the Halls... Stenoitic?... dreaming of victories... countdown... seniors, Seniors, SENIORS... only ten o'clock, my stomach says lunch!

Well once again we must end and say good bye till next we meet. Remember button up tight and "take good care of yourself you belong to us." Toodles.

Editorial: Smoking

Earlier this year Mr. Engle approved the idea of having a designated area for students to smoke. These areas are located outside in various areas of the school. Everyone, students and faculty alike, agreed that if the smoking area project was approved, people would stop smoking in the rest rooms. It did stop people from smoking in the restrooms for a couple of months, but students are starting to neglect the use of the smoking area and they are smoking in the restrooms. This isn't fair to the Student Council members and the other people who worked hard and put a lot of effort into obtaining a designated area for students to smoke.

Mr. Engle approved of the designated areas hoping that it would stop students from using the restrooms to smoke. If the teachers and even students would enforce the

rule of "no smoking anywhere else except the designated smoking areas," and students would only smoke in the assigned areas, the smoking area project will be a complete success and it will last. However, if it is abused, the privilege of a smoking area will be taken away. Remember it is on a trial basis!

We would also like to emphasize to the students using the smoking areas to be considerate of the other students and keep the doors closed. Other people shouldn't have to dread walking past a smoking area. If the doors are kept closed it will keep the halls around the smoking area warmer and it will keep the smoke out of the halls. Remember people helped you to get this privilege so help them out and be courteous, please keep the doors closed between classes. Thank you for your cooperation.

"Roots" Review

By Teri Walsh

"Roots" was a story based on the book written by Alex Haley who did 12 years of research to find out about his ancestors and how the blacks fought for their freedom. It was on TV for eight consecutive nights and was watched and enjoyed by millions.

It started with a young boy, Kunta Kinte, who was captured by white men and taken by his family. He was sold and raised as a slave. He was married and fathered a daughter, Kizzy. Kizzy later gave birth to a son who was called Chicken George. His wife gave birth to two sons. One of their sons later became Alex Haley's grandfather.

The story showed how the blacks were treated as slaves and how Kunta Kinte was remembered for many years for his bravery and how important it was to him that blacks be free. At the end of the story, the blacks were freed and moved to Tennessee where they started a new life.

Here is what some people thought of "Roots": Debbie J.: very interesting. OJ Simpson's part was too mall. Tammy F.: I loved it. Teri W.: It was great. If I was watching it by myself I would have cried. Erin

W.: It was well done. Boni M.: I liked it. Chicken George was great. Kim B.: I liked Ben Vereen. Linda R.: I thought it was good. Kevin F.: pretty good. Judy W.: I thought it was good. Mrs. Miller: it showed what life was like according to the blacks point of view.

Senior Term Papers

The second semester has arrived and so have the Term papers! Many seniors who have taken Mr. Viencek's College Writing B have already began the initial steps in preparing a term paper. The purpose of the class is to teach students how to prepare a college level research paper for them to use in college.

In Mr. Viencek's class, the term paper is broken down into many steps before the actual paper is completed. A few of these steps include: Choosing a topic that you like or want to learn more about, making bibliography cards, rough outlines, note cards, rough draft, and finally the finished product. The finished term paper is due sometime shortly after Spring break.

Mrs. Uliciny's College English classes will also be learning how to

Junior High Speaks Out On Split Schedule

By Mary Ann Faleta

From 12:24 p.m. to 5:36 p.m., the high school is occupied by the Junior High. The question asked by many Senior High students is, "How does the Junior High like staying in school so late?"

It stinks — J.S.

I like it pretty much — MS

Don't ask — ??

O.K. — D.S.

I don't like it very much, I'd rather go in the morning — D.S.

Great except the time we get out — S.C.

I like it because we get to stay up late and sleep in — B.H.

I hate it because you don't get to watch your TV shows — R.B.

Alright — T.F.

I hate it, I'd rather have afternoons off — L.B.

Rather go in the morning — M.V.

Don't like it — R.J.

It's O.K. — C.C.

O.K., but I'd rather go in the morning — R.W.

Rather go in morning because I have a paper route — A.A.

Yuck — E.S.

Pretty good, because you can sleep in — B.S.

Don't like staying late — S.R.

Don't like it — M.S.

O.K., but going home at 5:30 isn't too great, getting up late is — L.G.

In a way its O.K. In a way not — R.C.

O.K. but I miss a lot of shows, like the Gong Show — P.S.

I don't like it because of the time — P.W.

I don't like it very much because I'd like to get home early — J.J.

I think it stinks — S.S.

Don't like it because when you get home there is nothing to do — J.B.

Don't like it because when you start something you don't have time to finish it — D.D.

It's dumb, nothing on TV when you get home — R.N.

It's alright, but I really don't like it too well — B.S.

It's alright — R.G.

I hate it — C.B.

Nice, seems shorter than in the morning — S.P.

O.K. — D.C.

I hate it — D.L.

So do I — R.D.

Get to sleep in — L.C.

It's O.K. — P.A.

Not very much — F.F.

Like sleeping in, and the library is real nice — K.G.

Won't be lost when we get here — J.S.

Too long and tiresome — J.S.

Get to sleep in — B.O.

It's stupid — T.B.

It's crazy because I have to do papers at 7 o'clock — D.S.

I don't, because we get home late — M.S.

I like the building — G.C.

Hate it, it's boring — B.M.

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Counselors' Corner

Al Guchemand

Approximately 200 colleges and universities will be represented. Also information will be given on college entrance tests and financial aid. Juniors and Seniors may use one of their allotted 2 days for college visitation for this but must remember to inform Mr. Cabas of this prior to the visitation day.

4. The (BEOG) Basic Education Opportunity Grants (a federal grant) are available in the Guidance Offices. Any senior in need of financial help who is interested in post-high school training (not just college) should pick up a form and make application.

5. Scheduling for next year will begin in the near future. All students are reminded of the necessity to make good decisions in making a schedule. Students should choose courses that can be of value to his or her goal in life but at the same time, the student must take into consideration his or her abilities and limitations. Plan Carefully so you will not be disappointed next year.

6. The deadline for the April ACT is March 7.

Nation's Teens Opt For Traditional Roles

Well girls, we'll be back home at the range in another decade if today's outstanding teens have their way.

According to a national survey of 23,900 high school juniors and seniors listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, the tide is turning away from militant feminism toward home, hearth and motherhood.

Eight out of ten teens polled favor a traditional marriage contract, 87 per cent plan to have two or more children and 58 per cent think a woman is totally fulfilled when her sole career is keeping house and raising children.

Wearing the apron in the family appeals far less to this year's crop of young men than in the past. Forty per cent of the fellows say they'll not be caught dead cooking and cleaning while their spouse is out earning the bread. This is a significant jump since 1974, when 30 per cent voted to leave dishes and diapering to their wives.

How many teens are in favor of switching roles? Very few (5 per cent). This contrasts dramatically with the 27 per cent who just a year ago said they would swap places permanently.

While these statistics may conjure up visions of the domestic dark ages, feminists need not despair completely. Sixty-eight per cent of the youthful respondents (evenly

divided between guys and gals) still favor passage of the Equal RAIGHTS Amendment.

Some 37 per cent of the girls say the movement has also changed their mind about pursuing a career and two-thirds credit feminism with encouraging them to try a non-traditional job.

Even if a number of today's young women are considering marriage a full-time job, they are willing to give the working woman a break. Almost two out of three teens say government should fund the construction of day care centers so women can have the option of working.

Few of the students question the fact that women have the brains to cope with a variety of careers. Eighty per cent feel that men and women are of equal intelligence.

Things on an emotional scale are a little clouded, however. More than half the teens consider women more emotional than men. On the other hand, 51 per cent feel that men who don't show emotion aren't living up to their full potential.

Well folks, are you ready for another baby boom with mom pushing the broom? It looks as though Women's Lib is here to stay, but it has given more women more choices. For many of today's teens, that means domesticity as a full-time occupation.

the performers. The costumes worn by each member of the band which is considered to be one of the top bands of yesterday and today. But probably one of the most well known effects used by Mr. Welk is his bubbles! These bubbles have symbolized Mr. Welk since we began doing his show some 20 years ago. The bubbles are used in the opening of the show and also at the end while Mr. Welk conducts his band and pops the bubbles with his conducting stick. This is a great addition to the show and the people literally "eat it up." Besides from the bubbles there is also something Mr. Welk does that has stayed with him since his show began. When he is ready to do another number he always says, "one, two, three."

The Lawrence Welk Show is something to crow about if you are a young teenager but if you are a little older and wiser you might think his show is Wonderful! Wonderful!

Yearbook Progressing

A person passing by the Quaker office last Friday might have caught a glimpse of the yearbook staff tackling their first deadline of the year.

On February 18 the following sections were completed: fall sports, the teachers, and parts of the activities and ads sections.

The 1977 yearbook staff and Mr. Esposito, advisor, are working hard to create an exceptionally different annual and do not mind the difficult task and the responsibility of the yearbook.

The staff is looking forward to the next deadline which is March 14. Good luck!

MUSIC REVIEW

By Scott Messenger

One of the hottest television shows of the decade is the Lawrence Welk Show. This is a variety show that deals with music and some comedy. Mr. Welk is the host for the show and with his magic wand creates all sorts of music for his viewing and listening audience. His show also includes dancing and singing which is performed by many top artists like the Lennon Sisters.

This show has been on television for a long while. And probably one of the main reasons for this is because he has top performers on his show and because many older people like to just sit back in their easy chairs and mellow out. Even though this show is in a sense for older people it still has some of today's top tunes.

The show also has many special effects such as the costumes worn by

School Calendar

By Arlene Fitch

Feb. 25 — March 11 — FHA are selling programs for the tournaments in Salem.

Feb. 25 — Wrestling Tournament — Hubbard — Away

Feb. 26 — Wrestling Tournament — Hubbard — Away

Feb. 26 — Girls Basketball — United Home — 1:00

March 3 — Girls Basketball — Canfield — Home — 7:00

March 7 — The Art of Selling Assembly

March 7 — Girls Basketball — Alliance — Away — 7:00

March 10 — Parent - Teacher Conference — 6 - 9

March 11 — Parent - Teacher Conference — 8 - 12 afternoon

(You must call a counselor for an appointment)

March 18-28 — Spring Break

Health

By Barb Richards

Health is a semester course taken in the sophomore year. This class provides a better understanding of the variety of health and social problems.

The students, along with their instructor, Mr. Jerry Allen, cover such topics as: alcoholism, drug abuse, venereal disease, birth control, skin diseases, CPR, first aid, among others.

Each student takes a turn in giving a "health article" daily each six weeks. Also, various speakers talk to the classes about the topics they are discussing, and answer their questions.

When studying CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation), the students work with "Resuscitative Annie," a specially devised doll who was a CRP victim. The students practice reviving her and then take a test working on "Annie."

Many other interesting things are done, also. The kids learn a lot that is very helpful to them.

Key Club and Interact

By Judy Reese

Key Club's 42 members have been hard at work this year trying to make enough money to go to Avalon Inn in Warren for the week-end. Some of the money making projects for this trip were wood-cutting, sponsoring a dance and working in the concession stand. They made enough money and went to Warren February 19-20. They did many different things, such as playing pinball, swimming, playing tennis, and just having a good time doing whatever they thought was fun.

The president of Key Club, Alan Guchemand, went to work on the Key Club and Interact basketball game by getting two area merchants to sponsor a trophy for this game. The merchants vCmillan Media and MacArtor Floral and the idea of this trophy is mainly the same as the Warrior—Sam Trophy idea.

Key Club would also like to extend invitations to any Freshman or Sophomores that would like to join in the month of March.

Interact is buy getting ready for the big basketball game between them and Key Club. They say they are going to beat Key Club by at least 30 points.

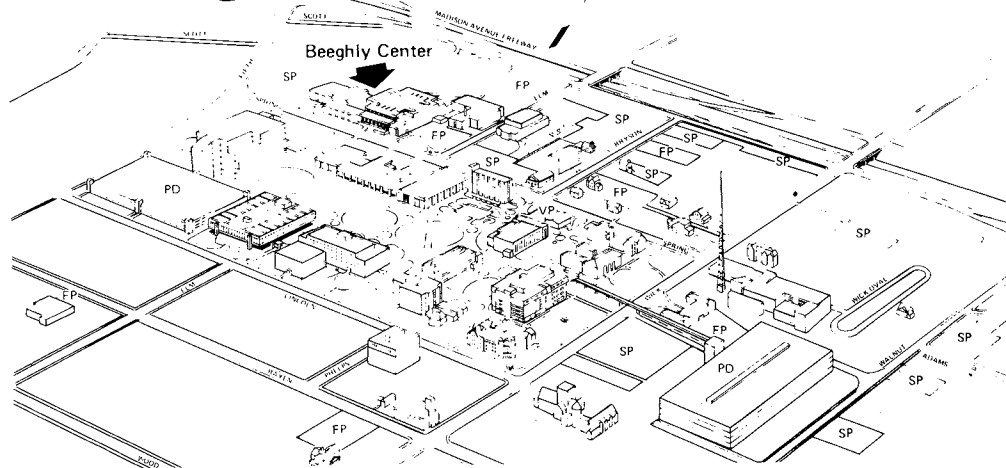
Some of their money making projects this year have been working in the concession stand and having a dance. Some of this money might be given to the Senior guys in Interact that will be going to Florida spring break. Interact might try to make a tradition of it and every year the Senior guys in Interact will go to Florida. Most of the money will be taken from their own pockets. Mr. Bevington, their advisor, will be going along also.

President Doug Gordon and Vice-President, Jim Francisco, are urging the activities committee to come up with something new and exciting for the club to do in the coming spring months.

college night at youngstown state

Tuesday, March 22
Between Six and Nine p.m.
in Beeghly Center

As a community service, Youngstown State University is sponsoring a College Night. Area high school students and parents will have an opportunity to meet with admissions representatives from more than 125 colleges and universities. Both Ohio and a number of out of state, 2 and 4 year, public and private institutions have been invited to participate. All representatives are prepared to discuss their school's academic programs, admissions procedures, financial aid and student life. Students are encouraged to come. What a better time than now to start planning for the future!



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SEES IT

Quakers End Season

By Tim Williams

The Salem Quakers Basketball team has just finished another fine season of play. The first year coach Bailey, and his boys, won their final game to wrap up a winning regular season with a 10 wins, 8 losses record. The team worked hard against a very competitive field. At the end of the regular season of play this is how they scored against their opponents. On November 30 they began their season with a defeat at the hands of Zanesville. It was a home game and the score was 52-57. Next we walked away with a spectacular triumph over Wilson. The final score was 81-39. The next night Cleveland John Adams went home with a 68-66 win.

The night we were beaten by Struthers by a score of 57-62 several fans were reprimanded by the administration for saying obscenities. The Salem spirit was getting a little crude. We were beaten in the next two consecutive games by scores of 66-72 and 59-74. Those two teams were, Youngstown South and Canton Timkin. After those tragic defeats there came three straight victories against Cardinal Mooney 67-64, West Branch 70-64 and Ravenna 63-57. Then the Quakers had to face the powerhouse of all Ohio. No one expected the Quakers to beat the Barberton Magics but they came off with a far better score than many other teams that played the Magics. At the end it was 68-112. Salem fans witnessed "the agony of

defeat" as Alliance and Niles won both their games, 56-71 and 51-53.

The Quaker team came back to win five of the six remaining contests. The spirited team rolled over Austintown Fitch 87-78 then Warren Harding 77-70 only to be beaten by Warren Western Reserve 62-98. The scores of the last three games showed Salem victorious, Youngstown East 39-38, East Liverpool 68-59 and Massillon 68-66. The Quaker B Ballers showed a

61 per cent winning average. On Monday night, February 21, the Salem Quakers had a heartbreaking defeat in the first game of the tournaments. After a triple overtime the Canfield Cardinals sunk two baskets to hand Salem a 64-60 defeat. This shattering loss ended the Quaker post season playing. The Seniors had a season to be proud of, and the underclassmen shall be looking forward to playing in another great year.

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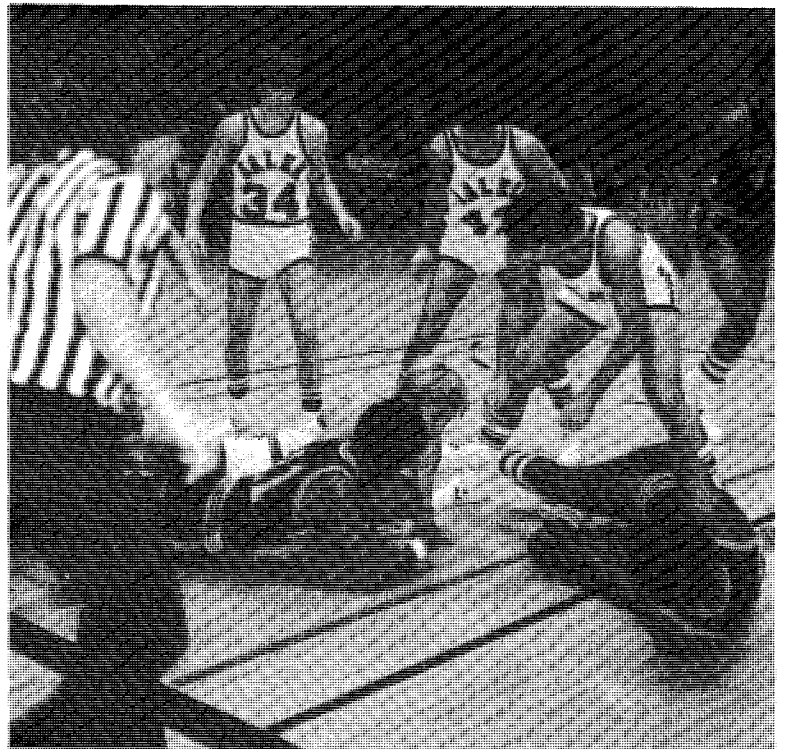
With spring (maybe winter) break coming up fast there has been a lot happening around the high school these days. Some of the things that happened are the new split sessions with the wandering junior high students up here in the afternoon. The varsity basketball team ended on a winning note with a final victory and a V dance after. Believe it or not the fourth six weeks will be ending in one short week.

Crackback sends its congratulations to the Quaker basketball team for ending the year on a winning note at 10-8. The main highlights was that of the Red and Black, for defeating both arch-rivals West Branch and East Liverpool. The Quakers didn't do too bad

finishing fourth in Big-Eight competition. That was one off the predicted finish we at Crackback gave at the beginning of the season. With 8 letterman back next year, things are sure looking good for a real fine season.

The mighty Salem Quakers closed out the '77 season with a classy victory over Massillon to finish with a 10-8 record. Without much time to rest they put the shorts back on and did battle with Canfield in the class AAA tournament in Struthers.

It looks again like the Warren teams will be the ones to beat in order to get a chance to play at Canton for the Regionals and then down to Saint Johns.



Wrestlers End Season

By Murf

All of the live wrestling, mat drills, tough matches, gruelling scrimages, running and starring is at an end as the Salem Wrestling Team walks off the mats with a three and 11 season.

The Quakers now face tournament action as some of them are highly favored. The seniors who will end their wrestling career at SHS are Rick Eakin at 126, Pete Zimmerman at 138, Dave Quinn at 145, Dave Sabatino at 155, Mark Watterson at 167, Nick Whitacre at 175, Tim Tamati at Heavy weight, Tony Irepoli at 132, Andy Baillie at 145 and Carmen DiBiase at 155.

The Varsity regulars who have done a fine job are Jerry Meals, Jesse Christy, Dan Miller, Kevin Fehr, Rick Eakin, Tom Quinn, Dave Drakulich, Pete Zimmerman, Dave Quinn, Greg Fidoe, Frank Batcha, Steve Flood and the rest are the seniors mentioned above.

Some of the wrestlers who have turned out exceptional performances this year are Jesse Christy with 8 wins and 5 losses, Dan Miller with 8 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie, Rick Eakin with 4 wins and only 1 loss, Dave Drakulich, 6 wins, 6 losses, Mark Watterson with 5 wins and 1 loss, Nick Whitacre with 7 wins and 2 losses, Frank Batcha with 7 wins and 6 losses and Tim Tamati

with 6 wins and 5 losses. The entire team ended with a record of 3 wins and 11 losses. The team has some very good talent coming back for next year.

The Reserves ended with a record of 5 wins and 6 losses. I would like to congratulate the entire wrestling team for doing a great job. Good luck next year!

Paul Hoffman

On Saturday, February 12, 1977, Paul Hoffman established another historic record for himself and for Salem High. That was the date when Paul Hoffman became the first person in Columbiana County to compete in the Knights of Columbus Track Meet.

Over 8000 people visited the Cleveland Coliseum that night for the 37th Annual Invitational Track Meet and had the opportunity to see Hoffman finish in the top two-thirds of the field in the high school mile.

Hoffman qualified for the meet the week before at Euclid High School by finishing seventh out of fifty participants from all over Northern Ohio.

Hoffman was not the only famous athlete in the meet. Olympians Willie Davenport and Marty Liquori, and sprinter Ray Griffin from Ohio State also participated.

Upcoming Baseball

By Len Niederhiser

Believe it or not it's time for that spring sport, Baseball. Coach Bill Davies and his men should be strong contenders in their second year of Diamond League Play.

All home games are played here in town at Centennial Park with a starting time of 4:00 p.m. for week day games. The starting time for Saturday and away games will be announced prior to the playing dates.

As in past years the team's arch rival will be West Branch just as it is in football and basketball. According to this year's schedule, the Salem nine will be playing 14 of their 24 regular season contests on the road, with the other ten to be played at home.

The squad opens the season at home Tuesday, March 29, against Columbiana. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

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| April 4 | Beaver Local | Away |
| April 5 | Warren Reserve | Home |
| April 7 | Warren Reserve | Away |
| April 9 | West Branch | Away |
| April 11 | Canfield | Away |
| April 12 | LaBrae | Home |
| April 14 | LaBrae | Away |
| April 16 | Poland | Home |
| April 19 | Warren Harding | Away |
| April 21 | Warren Harding | Home |
| April 26 | Alliance | Away |
| April 27 | Alliance | Home |
| April 30 | East Liverpool | Away |
| May 2 | East Palestine | Home |
| May 3 | Niles | Away |
| May 5 | Niles | Home |
| May 7 | West Branch | Home |
| May 9 | East Palestine | Away |
| May 10 | Columbiana | Away |
| May 12 | Beaver Local | Home |
| May 14 | Round Robin | |
| | Warren Reserve | |
| | Warren Harding | Away |
| May 16 | Canfield | Home |
| May 19 | Championship | |
| | (Western Team) | |
| May 25 | All-Star Game Barberton | |

Winter Track Workouts

By Steve Wolfe

Winter Track athletes are facing up to winter's worst as they prepare for the upcoming spring season. The cold weather has not seemed to bother the athletes says Coach Bing Newton who has been coaching the track team for 10 years and has seven county track championships. He says the athletes know they have a job to do to go out and prepare themselves physically and mentally for the spring season.

The track team has already had some past meets in which no one really wins, it's just to help the athletes get in shape and to help them to feel less tense as the spring season approaches. Mr. Newton



along with assistant coach Mr. Fisher have split up the track into two different classes of runners, one is the distant runners who's workout consist of weights, jump ropes, push-ups, half squats and 6-10 miles a day. The other group is the sprinters and the hurdlers, whose workout consist of weights, ropes, half squats, push-ups, and a new thing that they are starting this year an extensive stretching program to lessen the chance of an athlete pulling a muscle. And plus they run 2-3 miles a day. John Patterson said that "the reason he really likes winter track is because there is really no restrictions or demand on each person. Each athlete knows he has a goal to reach and he strives to reach it by giving total cooperation and 100 per cent out of himself."

This year will bring some new equipment for the high jumpers, and pole vaulters says Mr. Newton it is greatly needed by the trackmen. So new stands are now being ordered to replace the old ones. One thing the runners do not really like is Red Wednesday where the trackmen go over to the Jr. High and run to the music that some of them bring in. It lasts 15 minutes, during that time the athletes sprints, jogs, walks continuously until the last 30 seconds where there is a spring of champions where they let it all out till the time is up. This spring season be looking for another great track team because this years looks like it will keep up the tradition of Salem High School.

AA Tournaments

By John Carlariello

With the basketball season at a close, the attention now flows to tournament action. Once again the Salem Gymnasium will be the site for the class AA sectional and district tournaments. Former Salem High Principal H. Joseph Marra will be in charge of the action. The sixteen teams entered this year are South Range, West Branch, Springfield Local, East Palestine, Campbell Memorial, Rootstown, Jackson Milton, Beaver Local, Waterloo, Streetsboro, Southeast, Lake, Minerva, Youngstown North, East, and Reven.

The top seed goes to East Palestine, followed by North, rayen and Ravenna Southeast. Other schools which could be surprising are West Branch, Youngstown East or South Range. The action begins Friday, February 25 with West Branch taking on South Range in the opener and Springfield Local taking on East Palestine in the night cap. The eventual district winner will play a team from up north in the first round of the regionals at Canton.

Girls Basketball

By Debbie Madison

With only four more games left in the regular season, the Quakerettes are sporting a 4-7 record. Last Thursday, in a second attempt to again defeat East Liverpool, the varsity and JV squads both lost. The varsity by a score of 21 to 47 and the

JV's 18 to 21. In Saturday's make-up game against Warren Western Reserve, the Salem five attempted to get back on the winning streak, but again failed and lost by a score of 60 to 41. Thus far other Salem defeats have come from Canfield, East Palestine, and Warren Harding.

The varsity squad is mostly underclassmen this year. Composing the team are Sue Riley and Debbie Madison, seniors; Bonnie Chandler, Kim Oriole, and Cathy Yeagly, sophomores; and Doreen Jackson, Denise Woods, Sue Maher and Jill Zocolo, freshmen.

The reserve team is having a very impressive season, having a 7-2 record, their only losses being to Canfield and East Liverpool. Reserve squad members are Laurie Stoffer, Terry Johns, Linda Faieta, Jean Kennedy, Leanna Janofa, Wendy Stilwell, Ann Jones, and Bobbi Moffett.

Bulletin: Monday night, in an attempt to avenge an earlier defeat from the East Palestine Bulldogs, the varsity again dropped a real heartbreaker by a score of 43-42. Reserves also chalked up another victory for themselves by winning their game 19 to 17.

