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Rules And Regulations

By L. Curtis

School Days rule days

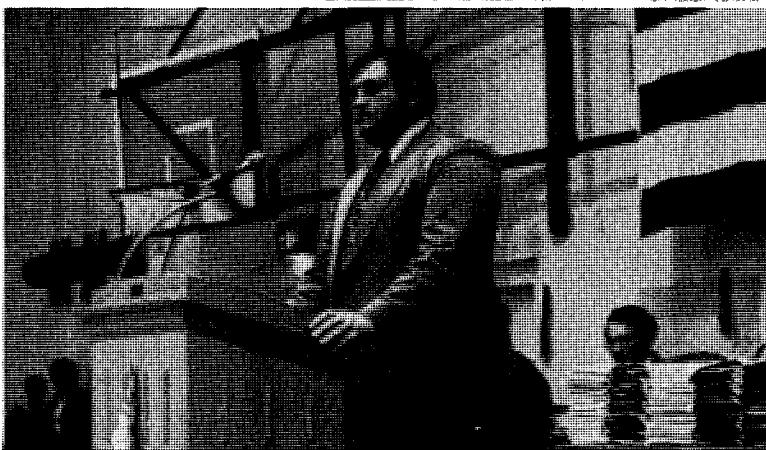
Several new policies were adopted for the 1977-78 school year. These policies are for the benefit of the students and faculty.

Absence is one new policy. Students missing more than 13 days per semester and 26 days per year in a class will not receive credit for that course. This rule is based on the policy that a student is required a MINIMUM of 120 hours of class. The only exception is with a doctor's excuse.

Students make-up time is also a new policy. For every 1 day missed a

student has 2-days to make up the work. This policy helps avoid last minute rush before report cards are due. Make-up time differs for suspended students. Any suspended student will receive a "0" for every homework and pop quiz missed. Students may make-up tests, however but make-up time is equal to suspension time. ie. 2 days suspension give 2 days in which to make-up test.

Grading policies have also changed. It is congruent to computer standards and class ranking procedure. Each six weeks is individual and a student may



New Schedule

By Sue Johnston

As you all know, the daily schedule here at S.H.S. has been changed from a 7 period day to a 9 period day.

After talking to Mr. Engle, I found out the three main reasons for the change. They are 1.) All periods are now equal in length (43 minutes). 2.) Students can choose more courses because of the two extra periods. 3.) Industrial arts and science classes can now have an extra period for lab.

When asked if he had any comments on the new schedule Mr. Engle replied. He thought it was working well and as soon as the teachers and students get better adjusted to it, it will work fine. Some other opinions of the new schedule are:

Missy M. — Great, gives me more time to be with my "Buddies."

Jan M. — I like it, takes more classes.

Diane K. — Makes the day go slower.

Barb W. — Makes the day go slower and makes for more confusion getting to Mythology 6th period.

Chris S. — Nice that classes are equal in length but there are 4 classes

after lunch and makes for a long afternoon.

Mark G. — Seems too long, makes me hungry.

Boni M. — I like it.

Barb R. — Makes the day longer, take more classes.

Doug W. — Pretty interesting.

Jeff H. — It's alright.

Linda P. — It's great, days go faster.

Patty F. — Makes classes go faster, more exciting.

Barb H. — I like it, especially lunch, days goes faster.

Jesse C. — I don't like it, day seems longer.

Norma D. — I like it, day is shorter.

Lorrie S. — I think it's great.

Denny P. — Okay for some students, not others.

Rat — Periods are all same length, don't get bored.

Kyle S. — Alright.

Debbie H. — Makes day too long.

Concetta M. — Classes are shorter, day is too long.

Jack P. — Alright.

Denise K. — Periods are shorter, days go faster.

Nancy Y. — Longer lunch periods, more classes.

Cathy Y. — I like it.

improve or "back slide" without previous grade influence. All grades will be counted equal in averaging year and semester grades. (A = 4, B = 3, C = 2, D = 1, F = 0) plus or minus will not influence any grades (C = 2, C = 2). Some cases may be reviewed and judgment deemed necessary, however i.e.: if a student gets C C F F F yr. average = D MATHEMATICALLY passed but no improvements shown thus recommended failure of student.

The most disputed and final change is that of the honor roll system. A student must meet the following requirements to be on the honor roll (a) 3.0 average or higher (b) all grades "B" or higher. DC and F's automatically disqualify a student. This system was chosen over "upping" the system to 3.5 with all grades counting which would really make hitting the honor roll harder.

BLOODBANK

By Barry Gray

The bloodmobile will visit Salem at the Elks lodge at 824 E. State St. from noon until 6:00 October 17 and donors are needed. People are urged to register a little early. Elks Auxiliary is in charge of the operations. Also helping in the preparations will be the Salem Key Club.

Students are urged to help. If you are eighteen years of age or older you are eligible to donate. Persons 17 years of age can donate with a written permission slip signed by a parent. The fact that they need all the help they can get, can't be stressed enough.

Counselor's Corner

1. — **Mercy School of Nursing** will hold an Open House on Sunday, October 9 from 1:00 to 4:00 for students interested in Nursing. The address is 2015, 12th St., N.W., Canton.

2. — **Trumbull Memorial Hospital School of Nursing** will have an Open House on Friday, Oct. 14 from 1:30 to 3:00. Interested juniors and seniors are invited. The address is 1350 E. Market St., Warren, Ohio.

3. — **Thiel College** has set aside two high school visit days, Monday, Oct. 10 and Monday, Oct. 24. The visit includes a campus tour, a financial and seminar, Department Conference, Career Planning, Individual conferences and special interest visits. Thiel College is a private liberal arts college in Greenville, Pennsylvania.

4. — **Hiram College** is having a Campus Visit Day on Saturday, Oct. 15. The day will include an academic fair, an opportunity to chat with the faculty, presentations by various groups, lunch and a football game. Hiram College is located in Hiram, Ohio.

5. — The next ACT test will be given Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Salem branch of Kent State University. Pick up your registration materials from a counselor. The registration period closes Oct. 21.

6. — **Grove City College** will have an Open House on Oct. 8.

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Homecoming

By Mark Webb



During pre-game of tonight's game between Salem and Wilson, one of seven lucky young ladies will be crowned Football Homecoming Queen for 1977.

The candidates and their escorts are: Sue Campbell, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Campbell, 879 South Lincoln. Sue will be escorted by Tim Todd. Barb Harrington, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington, 2408 Oak Street. Barb will be escorted by James Blake. Debbie Henderson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, 1244 North Union Avenue. Debbie will be escorted by Charlie Griehs. Pam Meals, 17, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William R. Meals, 283 West 13th Street. Pam will be escorted by Scott Messenger. Kelly Myers, 17, daughter of Mr. Paul B. Myers Jr., 1080 North Lincoln. Kelly will be escorted by Barry Gray. Becky Omweg, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Omweg, 2241 Kennedy Drive. Becky will be escorted by Tom Wagner. Diane Paparodis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odess Paparodis, 2007 Southeast Boulevard. Diane will be escorted by Greg Equizi.

Student Council will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria following the game to honor the queen and her court.

Club News

SPANISH CLUB

Rich Mueller — President
Jim Blake — Vice President
Jackie Quinn — Secretary
Lori Sekely — Treasurer

GERMAN CLUB

Heidi Hayes — President
Kathy Blubaugh — Vice President
Debbie Galchick — Secretary
Terri Saltsman — Treasurer

HORSE-A-THON

By Bill Shivers

A goal of \$6,000 has been set by the Eastern Ohio Lung Association for the second annual Horse-A-Thon, Sunday, October 16 at Beaver Creek State Park. Last year's riders nearly netted the \$4,000 plate for the Christmas Seal Society, with the proceeds assisting in the purchase of an anti-smoking classroom on wheels.

Mrs. Michele A. Gergason, chairman for the event this year said the money will be spent on the upkeep of the classroom on wheels. The van which will tour schools and shopping centers, with materials and representatives, to explain the hazards of cigarette smoking,

particularly for teenagers, she said. Funds will also be used to buy equipment to measure a person's breathing capacity.

Last year more than 300 riders participated in the event to benefit the Christmas Seal Society. The riders ask for donations or a specified amount for each mile they ride on horseback through the park.

Donors forms may be obtained from Mrs. Ferguson, P.O. Box 654, Youngstown, Ohio 44501.

First prize is a 21-inch color television set donated by Arthur Treacher's Fish 'n' Chips. Other prizes include boots from Beilhart's Shoe Repair, and homemade chaps from Kimmel's and a saddle from the Sundowner.

Proposed Community Center

By Tim Bailey

After a few years delay, what sports-minded people have wanted in the city of Salem was finally looked into just a week ago at a meeting of city officials, in the form of a 2.5 million dollar recreation center.

Thomas Coe, chairman of the Citizens Committee released the information on the complex which is to be built at Memorial Park. It will consist of an unique Z shaped swimming pool measuring 25 meters on one and 25 yards on the other two legs; an all purpose room, which would be similar to high school gymnasium with basketball, volleyball, bandminton, and tennis courts; a physical fitness room with an indoor track and a weight room; a handball and racquet-ball courts, a game room, lounge and meeting rooms, in addition to locker facilities.

The architect has already been chosen to do the work on the 45,000 foot community center. It will be Prentis Brown and Associates, who recently designed a similar structure in Wadsworth, Ohio.

A public opinion poll showed that 50 per cent of the people in Salem wanted this center to be built at Memorial Park. A baseball diamond and pavillion currently stand on the site selected which

roughly measures 100 yards square. All other park facilities should remain the same.

Financing of the pool-center project is being explored, according to the committee chairman. Among the sources for money are the Salem Community Foundation and a time limited income tax. These tax monies would have to pass through an election. By all indications, the center funding will probably be up on a special ballot or on the spring slate.

The Community Center is something affordable and useable by all citizens of Salem. Salem in building such a recreation would have good housing facilities for park offices. It will finally have excellent equipment to aid the youth especially in athletic development or physical conditioning. It can improve our school sports because kids will improve by having access to the center and working out.

Vandalism rate in the eyes of many, will drop 100 per cent in this community if the center is built. Vandalism is becoming a big problem in this city. What it is mainly is kids who are bored. They have nothing to do in their spare time. Now, with the center youths will have possibly more activities to participate in and enjoy.

Interviews With Five New Teachers

By Tim Paxton

There are five new faces lurking behind teachers desks this year in SHS classrooms. Many memories are left behind as old teachers leave their jobs, but many new and exciting memories lie ahead as new teachers come to replace them.

Scuba diving is a favorite past time of Mr. Craig Readshaw who teaches typing and accounting. He often goes to the Keys twice a year to go Scuba diving.

Mr. Readshaw attended Pymatuning Valley High School where he earned ten varsity letters in cross country, football, track, basketball, and golf. He also made special mention on the All State basketball team. He still holds four records in sport events.

After graduating from Malone College in Canton with a double major in business and psychology, he taught part time at both Marlinton and Louisville High Schools.

In addition to his teachings, he is also the Yearbook advisor and the JV girls' basketball coach.

"As a whole they are a really nice group of kids," was what Mr. Readshaw had to say about the SHS students.

The wrestling program will get some improvement this year if Mr. Fred Kunar, Accounting I and physical education teacher has anything to say about it. He is this year's head wrestling coach in addition to being the freshman football coach.

Mr. Kunar was graduated from the University of Akron with majors in physical education and business. In addition to Salem, he has taught at Southeast High School and Ravenna High School.

Godspell Criticism

By LaVern Kelly

Godspell was written by a group of college kids to help the younger people appreciate and understand what the book of Matthew is about.

Actors and actresses were: Jesus — John Volio; John the Baptist/Judas — Paul Page; Disciples — Sheri Knoedler; Cathy Heller, Brinton Marshal, Nancy Fordfannin, Patricia McKee, Greg Smith, Tim Dragos, Lori Sell; Band — George Equizi, Drums; Randy Pregibon — guitar; Kevin McIlvaine — bass; Jerry Sullivan — piano; Director — Kathy Verhoff.

A Godspell official said, "We were very disappointed with the behavior of the kids at the assembly. Everyone that went to the assembly had to pay a dollar to get in. If those of you who disrupted the performance didn't want to see the show, you should have saved your dollar and let the kids who paid good money and wanted to see the show appreciate it. Godspell is the type of play that can be enjoyed and understood by people of all ages. If those students would have paid attention to what the cast was saying they would have understood and enjoyed the play. They didn't even give it a chance."

"Godspell cast members range in age from 16-24; the high school kids should realize that those kids on stage are their peers and should be able to respect what the actors and actresses are trying to do. What the high school kids failed to realize is that those cast members on stage are trying just as hard as those football players tried to beat West Branch. There was absolutely no excuse for some of the foolish actions of those high school kids; they are all old enough to behave better.

In the future I hope that there are no other worth while groups brought into that high school to be degraded and humiliated by those immature students.

Having just moved to Salem, Mr. Kunar and his wife like it very much and feel that it is a very friendly community.

When asked how he felt about the students of SHS he replied, "they are much more interested in education than in any other school I've taught."

I think they all have pretty good attitudes and are willing to learn" was Mr. Rick Hackett's opinion of SHS students. Mr. Hackett is now teaching History/Government and World History in Salem after having taught in the Westlake School System for three years, Pymatuning Valley High School for one year and East Palestine for one year.

Mr. Hackett was graduated from Salem High School and continued his education at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, where he majored in biology and minored in history.

Aside from teaching, he is the head basketball coach and enjoys playing tennis whenever he can.

Since he grew up in Salem, he is partial about his feelings toward Salem. "It is a real nice place to establish a family and has a good school system," commented Mr. Hackett.

"A teacher has to be more than one who hands out information. He has got to help not only with class problems but with other problems too," was Mr. Charles Long's

comment when asked how he approached teaching. Mr. Long is presently teaching Mechanical Drafting, Mechanical Drawing, and Electricity.

He graduated from Eastwood High School near Bowling Green and then went on to attend Ohio Northern College where his major was in Industrial Arts.

When not in the classroom, Mr. Long enjoys sports and woodworking as hobbies. He is also the assistant football coach at SHS. So far he is happy with the students at Salem High and feels that their attitudes are pretty good.

Science students are getting to know Mr. Kibler who teaches Physics and Science II.

Mr. Kibler attended East Palestine High School and then continued his education at both Ohio State University and Youngstown State University. He did his undergraduate studies in anatomy and pre-med. He majored in education and biology.

Prior to teaching in Salem he has substitute taught in Boardman, Poland, and Wellsville.

In reference to SHS students he said, "They are an excellent group of students by comparison to other students I have had."

A lot of luck and good fortune hopefully await these new teachers as they begin a new experience. The Salem Spirit may once again triumph.

Music And Drama Productions At S.H.S.

By Michele Chaffin

The Salem High School Music and Drama Club recently held auditions for the three dramas and musicals to be put on this year.

Theater production instructor, Mr. Viencek, will direct and produce the four plays: "Dial 'M' For Murder," "Beauty And The Beast," "For Lions To Win," and "Oliver!" Mr. Jeckavitch is the director for "Oliver!" He will also have an orchestra for the annual production. Mr. Bevington will design the lights and sets. Miss Horning will design the costumes.

This is the first time that all plays have been cast at one time. Mr. Viencek feels that this will enable the actors and actresses to have more time to prepare for their rolls.

Production for these four major plays will require extensive crews. Students interested in theatre should sign up for these crews.

"Dial 'M' For Murder" is a thriller that captivates audiences. The main version was directed by Alfred Hitchcock. "Beauty And The Beast" is the classic love story of good conquering the forces of evil. "For The Lions To Win" is about a relationship of a family in the post W.W. II era. "Oliver!" is the version of Charles Dickens' classic novel "Oliver Twist."

This year the students of Salem High School set a record with a large number of individuals auditioning for the four major plays to be presented during the 1977-78 school year. Forty-five students turned out for the Spring musical "Oliver!" Forty-Four students were cast in the

show.

Eighty students auditioned and thirty-six were cast for major roles and understudy rolls.

The fall production will be presented Nov. 16, 18, 19, 1977.

Margot Wendice — Evin Waugh
Max Halliday — James Spack
Tony Wendice — Laine Hall
Captain Lesgate — Bob McClaren.

Inspector Hubbard — Richard Tyo
Student director — Sharon Weber

The children's play "Beauty And The Beast" will be in mid-January, 1978.

The Prince (Beast) — Sue Mathey

Student Director — Lorrie Secrest

The Winter play will be held in early March 1978.

Frank Lesako — Bill Shivers
Davie Lesako — Jim Spack
Rose Lesako — Chris Schafer
Student Director — Boni Miller

The Spring Musical will be presented on May 11, 12, 13, 1978.

Oliver Twist — Amy Varconda
Fagin — Julie Loudon
The Artful Dodger — Sue Cutchall
Bill Sakes — Randy Smith

Nancy — Erin Waugh
Student Director — Barb Wendell

Selection of cast members is never

an easy task. This year was more difficult because so many talented students auditioned for the plays. Mr. Viencek hopes that those students who are not acting in the plays will assist in various productions of these shows. He further hopes that you will continue to support the Drama and Music Departments of Salem High School.

LUNCH

Among other changes at SHS this year is the lunch program, under new management, which is offering a wider variety of foods, and is only two periods long, instead of three.

Mrs. DeCrow, who is in charge of the lunches, is very pleased with the way things have gone so far. "The students have been fantastic," she says complimentarily, although she would like to see more students buying their lunches. She is open to any suggestions from the students.

Jaycee Circus Big Success

By Jeff Berger

Tons of fun were in store for the many people who were able to take in the Jaycees sponsored Carson and Barnes Five Ring Wild Animal Circus held Monday, September 19 at Waterworth Memorial Park. It was the first circus to hit Salem in more than ten years and over 8,000 people took in the two show performance. The shows included 35 elephants and several other animal acts as well as many acts on the trapeze. Tim Smith was the chairman of the project and said it was a fantastic show. The club netted about \$2,500 dollars on the extravaganza with the proceeds going into the Jaycees' Youth Activities Fund. Before the circus left town on Tuesday morning they

helped get a bulldozer unstuck from the mud by allowing the elephants to pull it out. Maybe the circus will be back a lot sooner next time.

Booster Club Works Hard

By Ted Steffel

This year's Booster Club, headed by President Wade Berger, has been doing a fine job in raising money for the athletes of Salem and has also made many contributions toward the sports program.

The club's officials, besides President Berger are Mrs. Heather McGhee, Vice President; Mrs. Betty

Chandler, Secretary, and Mr. Dick Crosser, treasurer, who are all backed by board of directors.

Much of the Booster's income is received from the concession stand, run by the Booster Club, at Reilly Stadium during football games and track meets. "Any money that is made, the Boosters will try to get back to the athletes in purchasing new equipment or other things," commented Bill Davies, a member of the board of directors. Some of the contributions made by the Boosters for example, are the T-shirts provided for each athlete in all sports, and also 20 new football jerseys for this season's turnout of players. Other contributions provided are the Awards Night after each season and the All-Sports Banquet at the end of the year. These are just a few of the many contributions made thus far. There are many other ideas the Club is thinking about. One is a rebounder for the basketball team and to film basketball games as done with football. Along with these ideas and many more, the Booster Club welcomes ideas by people who also want to help the athletic program.

New Exchange Student Program Starts

By Paul Bloor

Which students learn more their senior year than any others? Exchange students, of course. This year's new faces are Crister Skogland of Sweden, Luis Espinoza of Chile, and Paulo Gonsolvas who arrived January of last school year from Brazil.

Crister is presently staying with the Waugh's and is from Halmstad, Sweden.

It seems the schools are different at Halmstad in that education is for those who desire it after 15 years of age. There are less regulations and books and meals are free.

Some of you might know Crister as number 57, kicker of the Salem Quakers. His kicking ability is a carry over from his favorite sport, soccer. He also enjoys European handball, painting and has a preference to jazz rock.

Crister has been to New York since his arrival but is hoping to see Hawaii before he leaves.

Luis is staying with the John Steele family and is from the town Villa Alemana in Chile. He says Salem is a nice town, somewhat similar to his own. However the

schools are very different. The students must wear uniforms, take 12 subjects, Monday through Saturday, and sit in one room while the teachers change classes. They are graded from 1 to 7 with 1 being an F and 7 being an A.

Luis likes to dance and is hoping for a position with the Salem basketball team.

The only problems Luis had adjusting is learning the American language and getting used to the dating customs. In Luis' town the boys and girls go out in a group instead of just as couples. Also, the South American way to say hello is with a kiss. Not a bad idea.

Luis has seen some of America, but is looking forward to a trip to Washington with his American family.

Paulo Gonsolvas, from San Paulo, Brazil, is not an entirely new face here at S.H.S. He arrived last January and is presently staying with Dr. Casey.

Paulo's schools are not as strict in that a student can come and go as they please. There are 15 classes which alternate according to importance. Algebra and Portuguese are attended twice a week. Again the

teachers change classes, not students.

Paulo, an avid surfer, says that Salem is a good town but there is not much to do, no waves.

As I stated, Paulo likes surfing, skateboarding, soccer, and girls. Paulo, like Luis, also says hello with a kiss. So girls, next time you see either of them, take time to say hello South American style.

When asked if there were any advantages to living in Brazil he replied, "Yes, the coffee is cheaper."

Paulo will be leaving Salem, December 26.

Who Needs All Those Schedules?

By Becky Omweg

One of the many things we do at the beginning of school is filling out schedule cards. There are exactly seven schedule cards we fill out. But where do they all go? The office has two sets, Mr. McShane and the library has one set and each of the counsellors have a set. The office needs two sets because if one set is being used or something happens to a card there is always another set

that's free. Mr. McShane needs the use of them in case he has to call on a student for any reason dealing with being absent in school. In case of a student putting a phony homeroom number on his library card when it was an overdue book, the library checks the schedule cards. And for the counsellors, they need the cards for many reasons concerning you. Now you know the reasons for filling out so many!

Pepettes Keep Spirit

By Anne McQuilkin

encouragement. Even when the cheerleaders had to leave the game, the Pepettes remained in the stands to cheer and make up for the lost voices. Yet with all the hassle the Pepettes get, they still manage to come out in high spirits. They will always be behind the scenes and very rarely in the limelight, but they will always be giving the team the support they need to have a winning season. The Pepettes for this year are:

- S — Chris Schafer
- A — Barb Harrington
- L — Julie Landwert
- E — Karen Ehrhart
- M — Kim Bork

- Q — Patti Francisco
- U — Anne McQuilkin, Captain
- A — Boni Miller
- K — Kelly Myers
- E — Pam Meals
- R — Barb Richards
- S — Becci Omweg

QUAKER HEADS

- Amy Varkonda
- Janice Masters
- Bonnie Baker
- Nancy Yuhaniak

Alternates — Arlene Fitch, Jo Ann Lewis, Yvonne Brenna, Debbie Whitney, and Barb Wendel.



Pepettes from left to right, bottom-top: JoAnn Lewis, Nancy Yuhaniak, Patti Francisco, Anne McQuilkin, Boni Miller, Kelly Myers, Pam Meals, Barb Richards, Becci Omweg, Janice Masters, Barb Wendel, Yvonne Brenna, Bonnie Baker, Chris Schafer, Barb Harrington, Julie Landwert, Karen Erhart, Kim Bork, Amy Varkonda and Arlene Fitch.

Club Officers

By Carol LaVallee

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- Bill Brown — Fund raising chairman

Where Are You Going?

By Sharon Weber

Did you know that every junior and senior is entitled to two days excused absence for college visitation programs? If anyone is interested in this, the procedure to follow is to write to the school that you're planning to attend and they will send a confirmation slip, which explains about the school's visitation day. This slip is to be given to Mr. Cabas along with a written excuse from your parents at least a few days before the planned trip.

One thing to note, however, is that these two days accumulate throughout both years, so if a person takes two visitation days during his junior year, he won't be allowed any days for this when he is a senior. For more information, see any counselor here at the high school.

Foursite

Hello Quaker fans!

This year we hope to dazzle you with our imaginative and creative column. First we'd like to say congratulations to our super great football team and all the other fall

The All New Haunted House

Once again it is that time of year for Halloween, and everyone knows it would not be the same without the Salem Jaycees' Haunted House.

The Haunted House is back again, but this year it is "all new," even the location has changed. It will now be found at 342 South Broadway. The house opens October 21 and will run straight through October 31. Week days the horror will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will end at 10:00 p.m. Weekends the time is 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Admission charge is \$1.00 and to those who come with a group of 20 persons or more receive a 25 per cent discount. Also for anyone who clips this article and brings it to the house will only have to pay 75¢ instead of \$1.00. Don't forget to stop by and check it all out, because it's guaranteed to be a scream of a time.

Pd. Adv.

sports. You are doing a great job. Keep up the good work and don't forget all the little people who are behind you all the way. We wish you lots of luck for the rest of the season. Rah! Rah! That's for all those lovely new Pepettes that keep up all that team spirit during those exciting but wet games. As the excitement is building, we, from Foursight, would like to extend our good luck wishes to those seven girls who were nominated by the mighty seniors of '78 to be on Homecoming Court tonight.

As everyone knows, throughout the year many achievements are accomplished by many of our fellow classmates, but they get very little to no recognition. This year Foursight will try to keep up with those achievements and give our classmates a chance to be recognized. Today we congratulate Dan Buchanan for being the National Merit Scholarship semifinalist. Way to go, Dan!! If any of you out there would like to be recognized or know of anyone who should be recognized for some accomplishment, please put your name and achievement on a slip of paper and drop it in Mr. Esposito's mailbox. Well, that's all for this week. CHEERS!!!

What Do The Students Say?

By Phil Dufresne

There have been many changes since last year including two changes in the School Board's policy concerning absences and the honor roll. The following is a poll of opinions taken from persons around the school in regards to these changes.

Concert Review

By Laine Hall

Who can remember the last time they bought an album with more than one or two good songs on it? Well a virtually new band, Ram Jam, has taken everyone by surprise with their new collection. Leading the way with their hit single, "Black Betty," this platter is destined to soar up the charts.

Keeping with the traditional hard rock sounds, Ram Jam adds their own style and techniques for a sensational new sound. This LP has such songs as "404," "Right On The Money," and "All For The Love Of Rock And Roll."

So if you are searching for a new group, and some different tunes, give Ram Jam a look, you won't regret it!

Advanced PE

By Jeff Barnard

This year Mr. DeBarr, and Mrs. Baillie of Salem Senior High School are teaching the new course Advanced Physical Education. Advanced Physical Education is a course based on life long activities

such as jogging, golf, archery, and many others the average person does throughout his life. Approximately 50 students have signed up for this new course, and enrollment is expected to expand throughout the oncoming years.

"We have new uniforms this year, and we are hoping for new equipment next year," Mr. DeBarr stated. This course is only offered to the juniors and seniors, and is said to be a very successful experience.

It not only introduces you to life long activities, but it is considered to be fun, good exercise, and an easy credit. Some students say it helps them in other school activities, such as the golf team, and many more.

Senior Section

By Jim Wright

There is a good possibility that there will be a senior color section in the yearbook this year. The major obstacle in the way of the yearbook staff is raising enough money for the estimated \$1,500 project.

Yearbook advisor, Mr. Readshaw, has approved the senior class section. If the section is financed, senior proofs will be due January 11. Mr. Robinson will be at the high school October 12 and 13 to take senior portraits.

The yearbook staff has made many plans to raise money for the costly project, such as having a senior parents patrons list in which parents may contribute \$10 to be listed in the yearbook; selling miscellaneous pictures from past yearbooks; selling old yearbooks at \$5 each; and sponsoring a dance later in the year.

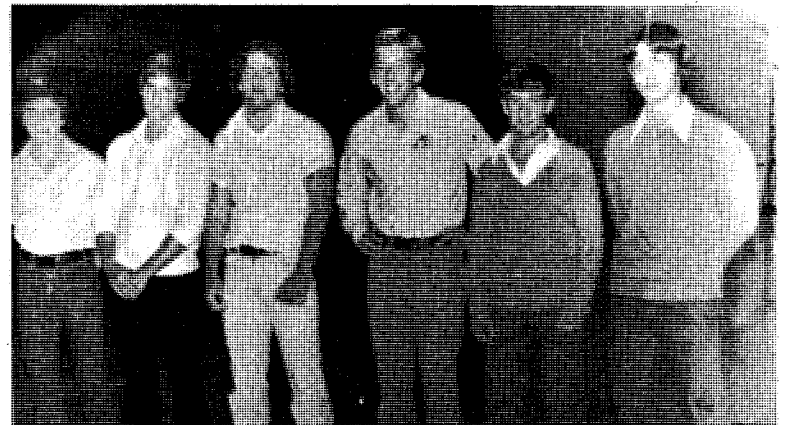
HONOR ROLL

- "I don't like it." A.L.
- "They ought to make it stricter. It's easy to get a three point average." M.H.
- "I think it's good, it sorts out the smart." C.H.
- "I don't think it's fair, some people are good in some subjects but have trouble in others." S.G.
- "I don't like it, some people take harder subjects than others." H.S.
- "I don't really care." G.W.
- "It will probably affect me but I think it's a good idea." D.Y.
- "I think it's fair." D.C.
- "Not fair." M.W.
- "I hate it, I'll never make the honor roll." J.Z.
- "I like it, I think it should be harder." Ms. A.H.
- "That's a ripoff." M.G.
- "A three point average is a three point average whether you have a C or not." L.L.

ABSENCES

- "I don't approve. A person can miss a lot of days and still learn the material." H.S.
- "I think it's good." A.L.
- "Good, ought to be less than 26 or 13 days." M.H.
- "Good. If you miss more than 26 days you should have a doctor's excuse." C.H.
- "It's all right, I won't miss 26 days anyway." S.G.
- "It's a good idea." D.Y.
- "I don't care, I'm not going to miss 26 days." G.W.
- "I don't like it." D.C.
- "Pretty bad." M.W.
- "Good. I never miss anyway." J.Z.
- "It will prevent skipping out. People that are sick will have doctor's excuse." S.W.
- "Sounds good, doesn't affect me." M.G.
- "Some people can miss a lot of days and still do good." L.L.

Key Club Gets Under Way



Key Club Officers, from left to right: Mark Webb, bouncer; Kevin Guchemand, Vice President; Mark Saltsman, President; Dave Johnson, Secretary; Eric Burk, Public Relations; Gary Snyder, Treasurer.

The first meeting of Key Club for this school year was held on Tuesday, Oct. 4. As it turns out this meeting was not too successful but according to the 1978 president, Mark Saltsman, the meetings will be improving soon. As this year gets underway, Key Club will be participating in many activities. Key Club is one of the clubs in our town that raises money to help the community. The organization has concession stands and dances during

the year to make money for the activities they have planned. A wood-cutting project is also a means of money-making. This project involves much of the members' time and energy. The wood is cut at Copacia Lake and sold by the load. This year the group is planning a trip to Salt Fork and also their annual trip to see a pro basketball game. Key Club is a worthwhile club that is working toward a good cause.

Counselor's Corner

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7. — Applications are being accepted for the Century III Leaders Program. This program is for seniors only and competition includes a Current Events Exam and a Project from the student for Innovative Leadership. Two winners from each state will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and an all expense paid trip to Colonial Williamsburg, Va. for a four day national meeting. Please pick up information and materials from a counselor if you are interested.

8. — College Visits at Our School in the Guidance Resource Room).

- a) Every Thursday during lunch, a Marine representative will be here.
 - b) Oct. 11 — Mr. Cretras from Youngstown State University at 1:00.
 - c) Oct. 13 — Meredith Martin from Otterbein at 11:00.
 - d) Oct. 21 — Joe Joyce from Kent State University (campus) at lunchtime.
 - e) Oct. 26 — Rich and Plummer from Case Western Reserve (8:30 a.m.).
 - f) Oct. 19 — Sue McGill from Heidelberg College at 9:00 a.m.
- Interested students should see a counselor to make arrangements to see the representatives.

AS SAM SEES IT

Davies New Improved Quakers



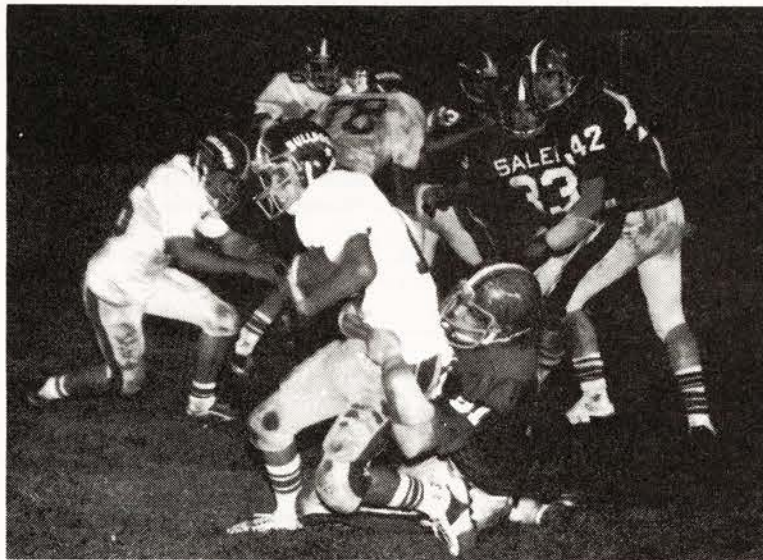
By Mark Saltzman

Well, Salem started off the 1977 football season on the right foot this year when they beat Carrollton, 23-0. The offense did a great job and the defense did a great job also. The whole team played as a unit and did their assignments well. In the second week of our season we played the Ravenna Ravens which we had not beaten in quite some time. It was a rainy night and this hurt the passing and running of Ravenna. Salem moved the ball well on Ravenna but just could not punch the ball over for the score, until late in the fourth quarter a pass with about 30 seconds was the key to the Quakers' second victory in a row. Also the Quakers defense had allowed no scores to be put on the board. This was a big victory for Salem.

Then on our next encounter was

our biggest rival of all West Branch. For the second week straight Salem would be put to the test of the rainy and muddy conditions of the field. Salem's first offensive drive moved well and was stopped down in West Branch territory early in the ball game. Salem held West Branch well and West Branch could not move the ball either. Right at the end of the first quarter Salem had to punt and unfortunately the punt was blocked and picked up by a West Branch defender and taken in for the score. Just seconds after that the game was delayed because of the rain and lightning.

They delayed the game about 15 minutes and Salem came back out with the field even muddier. West Branch tried for the extra point but Salem stuffed their attempt. Salem then started a drive which looked



like a sure score but Salem instead had to settle for a field goal. Then West Branch turned around and

tackled one of our Salem players in the end zone for a safety. The final score was 8-3 West Branch.

This past weekend came Poland. Salem could not establish a good and sound offensive drive against Poland. Salem was down and did not have any spirit. Salem defense was scored upon for the first time in three games by a pass and an established drive by Poland. Then in the fourth quarter Salem got the ball and drove down and scored and got their 2 point conversion attempt. Salem got the ball back and unfortunately had a pass intercepted and Poland had the ball. Poland then fumbled and Salem recovered the ball. Salem tried to move and had a penalty on them and then after the penalty they completed a pass. Poland won the game 16-8.

Salem will be at home this week to meet Youngstown Wilson and Salem will be put to the test to see if they can come back from two defeats.

FOUR TALL BOYS

By Nip, Rut, Jess and Bailor

Good afternoon. We would like first of all to congratulate the Mighty Quaker football team for their fine performances in their first four outings. Good luck tonight, Quakers!

After reviewing last week's fight, The Four Tall Boys definitely think Ernie Shavers got the best of the Big Mouth. The acorn looked great and he should have gotten the decision, but the judges just plain ripped him off.

Let's now move on to the major leagues and our predictions. We see the Kansas City Royals beating the Yankees in five games, and in the National League the Dodgers to

Frosh Gridders

By David Johnson

The Freshman Football team is very impressive this year with a 3-0 record so far this season. Coaches for this year are Mr. DeBarr and his new assistant, Mr. Kunar.

The Freshman squad has already defeated Beaver Local 20-14, St. Thomas 20-7, and United Local 16-6. The remaining schedule posts Poland on October 6, East Liverpool Westgate for October 13 and Canfield on October 20, all to be played away. Our last game will host East Liverpool Eastgate on October 27, at Reilly Stadium. All games are being played on Thursday.

In the eyes of Coach DeBarr, "We have an all around strong team with an exceptionally fine offensive line and agile running backs." Coach DeBarr also notes that, "the second team has been a contributing factor to the team's success, especially at practice where they benefit the first team immensely." Coach DeBarr remarks about, "the good attitude of the squad," and gives credit to "the kids that stayed out for the team and gave it their all."

For any team to be successful, there must be a good turn out of kids. This year's team consists of about thirty some kids which is "very pleasing" to the coaches. They are as follows: Chris Aaron, Dave Barrett, Bill Beer, Ted Beer, Mark Colian, Doug Covert, Jeff Cushman, Eric Ehrhart, Chuck Henderson, Davis Higgins, Ed James, Charles Kelly, Tim Kenreigh, Steve Lasky, Kirk Lowdermilk, Tom Martig, Steve Mehno, David Nolan, Bill Oldcorn, John Penick, Mark Riffiee, Mark Rigetti, Scott Roessler, John Seddon, Scott Slocum, John Tinsley, Dennis Twaddle, Bud Wood, John Zornick, Rich Zubaty, and Robert Bakondy.

edge Philadelphia in five also. If you disagree, just wait and see (no rhyme meant).

By the way, did anybody notice the flies? Don't fall asleep in study hall or you will be eaten alive by these ferocious insects. There will be a fly killing contest after school Monday. Contestants should bring a newspaper or rubberband. Those wishing to attend should see anyone of us for tickets. A dance will be held following the kill.

If you have heard noises in the ceiling of the boys' restroom recently, don't worry, it's only Murph looking for his sweater. We predict he'll get stuck up there again sometime next week.

We have now run out of space so you will have to wait until next time for more tall tales of wisdom.

P.S. — Early season preview sees the Quaker cagers going undefeated under their new head mentor, Rick Hackett.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

By Sharon Goughenour

Mrs. Baillie, coach of the reserve and varisty volleyball teams, has lead the teams to a 1-4 record since its first game Thursday, Sept. 8. Mrs. Baillie, who says she has 31 girls on both teams, commented, "I didn't cut any girls interested because there is not enough opportunity for girls in competition. Although with 31 players, all don't have an opportunity to play when 6 play at one time."

This year's varsity team has only two seniors, Mary Hess, captain, who was given The Most Improved Player Award for 1976, and Jean Flory, who recently moved from Southern Local to Salem. Other members of the team are: Karen Alexander, Carol Curtis, Laura Hart, Doreen Jackson, Marcia Loudon, Marybeth Metzgar, Georgia Muhleman, Monica Riffiee, Judy Stephenson, Laurie Stoffer, Diane Ward, Denise Wood, and Paula Young.

The reserve members, also with a 1-4 record, are Denise Herron and Mary Zocolo, captains, Brenda Alesi, Tammy Bailey, Kathy Bowser, Debbie Couchie, Beth Dunlap, Linda Hart, Lisa Hart, Diana Kelly, Helen McClish, Beth Morrison, Marylou Perry, Joan Stephenson, Diane Stoffer, and Sue Stoops.

Mrs. Baillie closed with the comment, "There is definite need for a reserve coach next season to benefit more players."

ROUNDBALLERS PREPARING

By Paul Rutkousky

The 1977-78 Salem Quaker basketball players have started fall open gym workouts under first year Salem mentor Rick Hackett.

Teeing Off

By Derf Capel

This year's golf team, coached by Mr. Chet Tetlow, is doing fair after completing the first half of the season. The team, made up by the three returning lettermen, Eric Burk, Kevin Guchemand, and Ed Stone, and with fine performances from Jay Hissom and Berry Gray tied 184 to 184 at the end of their season opener against Niles. Playing a one hole tie breaker, they came out on top 17 to 24, to win their first home match of the season.

Next they traveled to Beaver Local where they were again victorious, 173 to 189. Kevin Guchemand led the team with a 38. Their other win came when they traveled to Lisbon, with a finishing score of 172 to 216. Kevin Guchemand and Eric Burk led with 42's.

The Quakers first loss was suffered at home in a triangular match against East Liverpool, who came out on top with a 165, and East Palestine, who finished second with a 169. Berry Gray paced the Quakers with a 42, as the team finished with a 177.

Other losses were handed to the Quakers by St. Thomas, West Branch, and Canfield. Salem tied in their second outing against Beaver Local.

Coach Tetlow said that the team is definitely not playing as well as they could be, and that he would like to see more boys going out for golf.

The Quakers went up against Sebring Monday, and competed in District Tournament at Avalon on Thursday.

Although this is Coach Hackett's first coaching job at Salem, he is no stranger to the community. Coach Hackett graduated from S.H.S. in 1967, where he was a three-year letterman under John Cabas. After high school, he attended Trinity College in San Antonio, Texas where he was a four-year letterman, then to Incarnate Word College also in San Antonio for his graduate work. Coach Hackett's first coaching job was as an eighth-grade coach at Westlake, where he also coached for two years. Coach Hackett's first varsity assignment was at Pymatuning Valley where he coached for one year. Last year he had a terrific 16-2 season record at neighboring East Palestine and was district runner-up.

Open gym workouts are conducted three nights a week for approximately two hours a night. 35-40 roundballers, freshmen through seniors, work out. Some of the difficult task at these work-outs are: line drills, medicine ball drills, bench jumps, jumping rope, individual offensive and defensive skills, continuous fast break drill, and shooting. When Coach Hackett

was asked if he was pleased with the turnout for this open gym program, he replied, "Yes, I feel the attitudes of the players are very good to show up at workouts that are not mandatory." Coach Hackett also feels that the spirit and enthusiasm of the school and community are exceptional, and feels the upcoming season will be very successful. Coach Hackett likes his teams to play as a unit, not as individuals, which is a very exciting brand of basketball. He also feels this year's team will have more depth than previous Salem teams. So mark November 26 on your calendar, and come and see exciting Salem Quaker basketball at its best in its home opener against the Canfield Cardinals.



Reserve Gridders

By Kyle Saunders

Salem's reserve football team wins again as it runs up its record. This year's team performance is very tight and well put together as they have allowed few points in games this year. The team has showed that through hard practices and scrimmages it pays off the day of the game.

Some of the outstanding players which have helped and given the team some of its victories are Bob Wilson, Greg Crosser, Tom Herman and others who keep the offense running and defense going.

When Coach Dockry was asked

about the rest of the season he said that the future will be rough games, but he was confident about winning them and very pleased with the attitude the players have towards this year's team. So the future of the varsity team is in its young reserve members coming up for next year and a confident coach who has kept the squad up mentally and of course physically. So this year when you see a reserve football game you will see a team playing both offensively and defensively and that is what it takes to be a team as good as ours. Good luck boys! Hang in there and DO THOSE "PUSH-UPS."

QUAKER HARRIERS

By Kim Oriole

The Salem cross-country team, coached by Mike Guappone, is in the middle of another fine season, having won nine meets while dropping only two. The Quakers are led by returning lettermen Steve Williams, Tim Costa, Fred Harker, and Bob Blankenship, while the remaining varsity runners are Bill Spanbauer, Kevin Fehr, and David

Mowery. The reserve team runners are Scott Morrison, John Sposetta, Derf Capel, Kim Oriole, Rick Lutsch, Alan Masters, and Scott Ramsay. Todd Bennett suffered a broken foot and was unable to run the majority of the season.

The Quakers suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of the Austintown Fitch Falcons in their initial meet by a score of 15-50. The Quaker Harriers fared better in their

next few meets, beating West Branch 22-33; Warren Harding, Hubbard, Howland, Warren Reserve, East Palestine, Lisbon, South Range, and Canfield, while being edged by Niles 29-30. Salem placed fourth out of 26 AAA teams in the Malone Invitational, and also fared well in the Columbiana County meet.

The staff wishes the team well in the remaining meets of the year.