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A Salute To A True "Quaker Lady" --

MISS ULICNY

This past month one of the finest teachers in the history of Salem High School, Miss Betty Ulicny, announced her retirement. Miss Ulicny began educating Salem students in 1946. Since then she has taught several thousand students the finer points of English. Her retirement will leave a void in a course she has developed as one of the most respected in the school — College English. Miss Ulicny has sacrificed many hours of her own time to grade compositions and term papers in order to make College English almost as challenging as any college course one could take.

Always demanding, Miss Ulicny expected a student to give his best and work up to his potential. Many of her former students have credited her with making college studies a little easier because they were thoroughly instructed not only in English but also in the self discipline of being prepared every day. Two present faculty members who had Miss Ulicny in high school confirm this. Mr. Hackett said, "Betty Ulicny is what I would call an excellent

retrospective teacher: one really learns to appreciate her after graduation. Her effort made college term papers much easier to write." Mrs. Esposito also remarked, "I breezed through many assignments and term papers in college while many of my friends who had not taken College English were struggling."

All of Miss Ulicny's students past and present would like to wish her the best in her retirement. We would also like to thank her for the dedication and hard work she has given us. We will always remember the fine example Miss Ulicny set and strive to do our best because she gave us her best! We will miss her.

Several of her former students offered the following when asked how they felt about Miss Ulicny's retirement: Jim Hays — "There are good teachers and there are great

teachers. Miss Ulicny was a great teacher. She has left a lasting impression on me as well as many, many other students." Linda Smith — "She shouldn't! We need her!" Keith Hochadel — "Salem High is losing one of its best teachers — maybe not the easiest, but one of the best." Linda Scott — "Miss Ulicny is a great English teacher; we learned a lot from her. We'll miss not having her next year for College English." Marcia Loudon — "Your 'Footfalls' will echo in the halls forever more, forevermore." Lou Coccia — "She was *The Pearl* of all teachers." Rick Ciminelli — "Beware the Ides of June!" Dawn Elias — "Next year will be 'The Most Dangerous Game' without you." Laurie Stoffer — "You pulled a Charley Gordon!" Debbie Ward — "Your leaving will hit us in the 'August Heat.'" Marilyn Wilson — "We'll all miss you!"



Sue Henderson

Sue Henderson, a former Salem Varsity Cheerleader, was selected to be one of the sixteen cheerleaders to cheer for the Ohio State Buckeyes. Between 100 and 150 girls signed up to try out, but only 60 girls finally tried out. Preliminaries were held on a Friday evening at St. John's Arena; here they chose 24 girls to be in the semi-finals held Saturday morning. At the Semi-finals the number of girls was cut to 14; these 14 girls competed in the Saturday afternoon finals. From finals they chose eight girls and eight guys to be on the new O.S.U. cheerleading squad. They will cheer for the football and basketball seasons and will travel with the teams all over the country. Four of the girls and five of the guys who made it were Juniors from last year's cheerleading squad. Sue was the only sophomore girl. It is very rare for freshmen to make it, but this year 3 freshmen girls did. All were also involved in gymnastics.

The requirements were very difficult. They each had to do the required cheers, girl-guy stunts and cheers, jumps, rhythm cheers and gymnastics. The gymnastics routine included a stag jump, a front walkover, a front handspring, then a roundoff into a back handspring. It also included a back walkover, ending with the toe touch jump. Each person was also interviewed, in which they were asked their opinion on sportsmanship and what they feel is the meaning of cheerleading. They were also asked their priorities, how they get along with others, what their major is in school and what other activities they are involved in. The judges work for well known national cheerleading companies from different parts of the country.

The new cheerleaders have to make their own money. They do this by holding cheerleading clinics in the summer. Practices for the first game start about 1½ weeks before school starts. They will practice around eight or more hours a day.

Sue is majoring in pharmacy in which she has three more years of undergraduate study. She is very excited about cheering for O.S.U. next year. "I can't believe it," she said, "I feel like it's a dream." Congratulations on this great honor and good luck.



Winners Of Awards Assembly

by Derf Capel

The awards assembly was held on Friday, May 19 to honor the students' achievements of the past year. The awards and their winners are as follows:

Ohio PTA Scholarship — David Fritzman, Ohio Academic Scholarship Award — Rick Tyo, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hoperich Valedictorian Award — James Blake, Darrell Gaydosh, and Rick Tyo.

PTA Scholarship Award (local) — Terry Galchick, Top Ten Seniors — James Blake, Darrell Gaydosh, Rick Tyo, Thomas Blubaugh, David Fritzman, Patricia Francisco, Deborah Whitney, Frank Batcha, Erin Waugh, and Amy Varkonda.

Danforth Award — David Fritzman and Holly Hubs, D.A.R. — Geoff Gordon, new class officers — Sophomores are President — Todd Olson, vice president — Tim Kenreigh, Secretary — Diana Kelly, treasurer — Joan Stevenson. Juniors are President — Barry Magyaros, vice president — Sean Hart, secretary — Wendy Ellis, treasurer — Jeff Strabala. The Seniors are President — Bonnie Chandler, vice president — Judy Stephenson, secretary — Laura Hart, treasurer — Georgia Muhleman.

New Student Council members are: Seniors; Kathy Blubaugh, Tammy Brink, Bonnie Chandler, Keith Hochadel, Don Kibler, MaryBeth Lowdermilk, Randy Riley, Lorrie Secrest, Judy Stephenson and Clyde Wolfgang. Juniors: Karen Alexander, Scott Darling, Barb DeRoads, Wendy Ellis, Sean Hart, Barry Magyaros, Lori Ritchie, Mark Shivers, Jen Wilhelm, and Jack Zocolo. The Sophomores are: Lisa Hart, Chuck Henderson, Diana Kelly, Joan Stephenson, Gab Totani, Dave Mowery, Todd Olson, Tom Scullion, Jeff Soldo, and Ann Vaughn.

Quota Club Award — Terri McNeelan, Vocational Awards — Cindy Mather, Sherie Knoedler, Colleen Meyers, Valerie Hiner, Sue Campbell, Carol Stone, Lori Berg, and Debbie Brown.

Helen Carlton, Sr. Speech Awards — Debbie Henderson and

Sharon Weber, Thespian Awards — David Yakubek, Annette Jermolenko, Kevin Fehr, Julie Loudon, Chris Schaefer, and Erin Waugh.

Youngstown Business College Skillorama Award — Sue Campbell, Youngstown State University Skillorama Awards — Diane Kaufman and Valerie Hiner. IOE Award — Sue Campbell.

Art Awards — Barb Zimmann, Ann Kataro, Eric Vaughn, Lisha Calhoun, Dawn Elias, Mary Quinn, Rick Cameron, David Firth, Connie Shanker Jackson, Becky Omweg, David Fritzman, Sue Stone, Alicia Montford, Greg Crosser, Dean Shafer, John Chaffin, Betsy Silver, Mark Eucker, Tish Curtis, Cindy Starkey, Laura Hart, Deb Schleimer, Derf Capel, Scott Myers, Jim Ewing, Rick Ciminelli, James Greenisen, Elaine Lesick, Steve Williams, Linda Carr, Andy Swetye and Lisa Fields.

Marye Fisher Award — Mark Geist. Bausch Lomb Science Award — Rick Tyo. Lehwald Scholarship Award — Mark Hardy, Sue Campbell, Jim Jeffries, Mike Julian.

State Awards of Distinction — Mark Hardy, Annette Jermolenko, Lavern Kelly, Fred Linder, Nancy McGehee, Anne McQuilkin, Mike Prychodczenko, Chris Schaefer, Scott Shafer, Betsy Silver, Cindy Starkey, Randy Vuksta, Barb Wendel, Jeff Berger, Keith Blake, Todd Bowman, Yvonne Brennan, Ariel Budde, Linda Curtis, David Drakulich, Don Dufresne, Sandra Dunbar, Mary Duriga, Karen Ehrhart, David Fritzman, Terry Galchick, and Darrell Gaydosh.

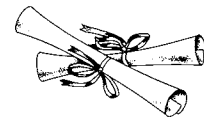
Brooks Awards — Seniors: James Blake, Yvonne Brennan, Dan Buchanan, Darrell Gaydosh, Rick Tyo, Patty Francisco, David Fritzman, Chris Schaefer, Randy Vuksta, and Barb Wendel. Juniors: Jim Hays, Steve Kataro, Barb Kovach, Linda Scott, Sharon Weber, Kathy Blubaugh, Dawn Elias, Deb Schleimer, Cathy Yeagley, and Barb Zimmann. Sophomores: Anne Barette, Beth Benson, Susan Conn, Suzon Horning, Lisa Stanga, Janet Bettis, Denise Herron, Dayne Myers, Regina Wendel, and Troy Yakubek.

Freshmen: Bonnie Bowker, Kristi Franklin, Mary Kopec, Mark Pridon, Diane Stoffer, Karen Citino, Fodd Olson, Cindy Roessler, Janet Walters, and Paul Wendel.

Burson-Ursu Memorial Award — Patty Francisco and David Falk. Le Roy Green Award — Bob Jesko.

Marie Burns Music Awards — Mary Zocolo, Julie McNally, Brenda Jullerat, Kevin Barrett, Bonnie Bowker, Daryl Gaydosh, Kelly Kantz, Diane Stoffer, Wendy Young, and Cindy Starkey.

Esther Odoran Scholarships — Shellee Kloos, John Mosher, Wendy Young, and Brenda Juillerat.



Counselor's Corner

1. Seniors who have applied for the Alumni and Max Fisher scholarships are reminded of the Alumni banquet on Saturday, June 10, at the Elks at 6:30.

2. Seniors: Please inform your counselor where you wish to have a final transcript sent. A final transcript is a copy of your last semester grades with proof of graduation. All colleges and many trade and technical schools will require this.

3. Seniors who will be attending Youngstown State University who are strong academic students interested in the Honors program may pick up an application from a counselor.

4. Any Juniors who are considering any of the military academics (West Point, Annapolis, Air Force, or Coast Guard) should begin this procedure now. This is also true of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) programs. Both the Academies and ROTC programs are military scholarships. Please see your counselor for complete information on these programs.

Final Day

by Jay Hissom

In the Board of Education meeting, Monday, May 15, the board announced that the last day of school for underclassmen will be Friday, June 9. There was a possibility that all underclassmen would have to go three extra days. Underclassmen have 9 more days of school.

For The School

by Bonnie Chandler

This year's Senior Class will donate two water fountains as the class gift. The announcement of the class gift was made by James Blake, senior class president, at the annual recognition assembly last Friday afternoon at the high school.

Also, the graduating class will leave \$250 to the Alumni Scholarship Association. This association awards four, \$1000 scholarships to four deserving seniors. This scholarship is based on academic achievements, teacher recommendation, and extra curricular activities. The remainder of the money will be saved to buy postal stamps and envelopes for their first class reunion.

Senior Day

by Jim Wright

About two hundred ninety-five seniors will be graduating at the annual commencement ceremonies on June 4, at 2:00 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. James Blake and Chris Schaefer were elected speakers by their class. The class valedictorians are James Blake, Rick Tyo, and Darrell Gaydosh.

A short baccalaureate service with the Salem Ministerial Association will be held with the Rev. David Hoag of the Episcopal Church giving a talk. The invocation and Benediction will be given by the Rev. Thomas Blank of the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ben Staley will give the prayer. Graduating in the top ten are: James Blake, Darrell Gaydosh, Rick Tyo, Thomas Blubaugh, David Fritzman, Patricia Francisco, Deborah Whitney, Frank Batcha, Erin Waugh and Amy Varkonda.

SENIORS REVEAL FUTURE PLANS

by Michele Chaffin

The Seniors have made decisions on what they will be doing after graduation. Some will be starting their working careers, some seniors plan to get married, others will continue their education. Good Luck Seniors!

Julie Landwert — Miami University of Ohio.
 Jody Mohr — Work and go to Kent.
 Tim Costa — Join the French Foreign Legion.
 Mike Prychodezenko — Y.S.U. to major in accounting.
 Sandra Dunbar — West Virginia University.
 John Chaffin — Work then marriage.
 Carleen Whinnery — Work.
 Jim Ewing — Work then college.
 Bob Blankenship — Slippery Rock State College.
 Jesse Christy — Work and college.
 Jim Miller — Highway Patrol.
 Pam Meals — Work, then moving with Kelly.
 Kevan Barton — Printing Apprenticeship.
 Joe Monteleone — State Highway Patrol.
 Concetta Marino — Stark Technical College.
 Patty Borkowski — Bowling Green University.
 Yvonne Brennan — Bowling Green State University.
 Michele Chaffin — Work/Get apt. with Bobbie/go to Ocean City.
 Scott Solomon — College and lift weights.
 Sheri Strait — Alliance Beauty College.
 Virginia Smith — Work then school.
 Ron Moffett — Arizona.
 Brenda Hite — Work.
 Debbie Henderson — Ohio State University.
 Joanne Pyke — High School in Australia.
 Kevin Smutko — College
 Kelly Myers — Live and work on the beach.
 Larry Smith — Embry-Riddle Flight Training School.
 Sue Koenreich — College at Capital.
 Jack Poppel — Get a job.
 Geoff Gordon — Texas Christian University.
 Lori Robb — Cedarville College.
 Terri Galchick — Miami University.
 Carl Greathouse — Work.
 Connie Shanker Jackson — Work
 Jackie Howery — Ohio Northern University.
 Mark R. Saltsman — State Highway Patrol.
 Toni Fast — Myrtle Beach then Youngstown Business School.
 Larry McDevitt — Business College.
 Ed Nunzir — Work and Buy a new car.
 Sue Lau — Secretarial job.
 Jean Flory — Join the Navy
 Barry Gray — University of Illinois.
 Dave Firth — Youngstown State.
 Kevin Fehr — Rule the World.
 Rick Cameron — College.
 Linda Curtis — Not sure.
 Nancy McGhee — Work, go to University of Akron.
 Mike Fediaczko — Work then college.
 Gregg Crawford — Become most educated person in this part of the world.
 Todd Bowman — Mount Union, play football.
 Dave Drakulich — Work for summer, then to OSU, major in Engineering.
 Mark Hardy — Continue work at bowling alley then OSU study M.D.
 Karen Ehrhart — Attend University of Akron.
 LaVern Kelly — Vincennes University — Physical Therapy.

Jeff Berger — Going to Ohio University, major in business, run around in the summer with Red.
 Tom Blubaugh — General Motors Institute.
 Bob Jesko — Play football at Miami and study business.
 Eric Burk — Room with James at BGSU. Major in Accounting.
 Mark Gagnon — Youngstown State.
 Toni Armeni — Ohio University, study Communications.
 James Blake — Room with Eric at Bowling Green.
 David Johnson — Run for President.
 Chris Skoglund — Go home to Sweden.
 Leslie Fiebiger — Go to Santa Barbara.
 Terri Sweely — Business School.
 Joy Proctor — Be a legal secretary.
 Bob McClaron — Work and college at Springfield, Missouri.
 Becci Omweg — Attend Cincinnati University.
 Sharon Goughenour — Attend college for fashion and marketing.
 Heidi Schuller — Modeling school and work.
 Cindy Ehrhart — Work.
 Barb Harrington — St. Elizabeth's School of nursing.
 Steve Flood — Ohio State University.
 Mark Webb — Ohio University.
 Julie Loudon — Heidelberg, Study Theatre.
 Lori Nannah — Work, go to school.
 Tim Bailey — West Liberty State College.
 Melissa Moffett — Mount Union College.
 Bonnie Baker — Move to Florida.
 Chris Metcalf — Going to Japan then to Ohio State.
 Linda Edgerton — Work, University of Akron.
 Janice Masters — University of Akron.
 John Horning — Millionaire.
 Bob Allison — Go to college somewhere.
 Bobbi Ellyson — Become a beach bum.
 Wayne Gorby — Work and I hope school.
 Diane Kaufman — Work in Washingtonville.
 Karen Flick — Work.

Linda Bush — going to California — Work.
 Lori Berg — Get Married.
 Debbie Brown — Arizona State University.
 Ed Martines — Work
 Mary Hess — Get rich.
 Jim Yapp — Hopefully work for the railroad.
 Jeannie Simmons — College, Fairmont, W.Va.
 Mary Kidder — Work and enjoy life.
 Gregg Fidoe — Go to college and body build.
 April Montgomery — Take a trip.
 Barb Higgins — Get a job, and go to school.
 Lynn Grier — Youngstown Business School.
 Norma Daniels — Find work and go on to college.
 Betsy Silver — go to Kent and study neurology.
 Cathy Untch — Study Radiology, become an X-ray technician.
 Steve Bolding — Work.
 Ray Yeager — Work.
 Jonie Pietrafese — Get a secretarial job.
 Christee Hamilton — Going to college.
 Phyllis Notario — Get a job and leave.
 Carol Stone — Get a job and an apartment.
 Dave Yakubak — Ohio State
 Nancy Yuhanic — Miami
 Judy McKinley — Kent State University.
 Mike Ospeck — Study English at Bowling Green.
 Carl Apicella — Baldwin Wallace to study pre-engineering.
 Darrel Gaydosh — Going to University of Cincinnati.
 Dan Buchanan — Get married and go to OSU.
 Pat Murphy — Go to St. Greg's and Munsen.
 Kyle Franzen — Virgin Islands and study oceanography.
 Frank Batcha — Go to Braun University, and play football.
 Scott Snyder — Flight school in Florida.
 Laine Hall — California, work, school.
 Bob Mowery — Pump Ethyl and be a munsen.
 Bruce Maher — Theil College.
 Bill Shivers — Attend John Carroll or Hiram.

Chris Barrett — Attend Agriculture Technical Institute in Wooster, Ohio.
 Ariel Budde — Attend Ohio State and study pre-med program.
 Dean Shafer — Going to Edinboro State University.
 Gary Snyder — Attend Kent State and study Agriculture.
 Jenette Delp — Attend Hocking Technical College and study Forestry.
 Erin Waugh — Going to General Motors Institute.
 Kim Bork — Going to work and go to Florida.
 Denise Kekel — Attend Tri-State University.
 Barb Richards — Attend Ohio State.
 Linda Reese — "Celebrate."
 Holly Hubbs — Kent State College.
 Judy Windon — Modeling School.
 Dave Lutz — Work.
 Rick Mueller — Miami University, study Engineering.
 Dave Snyder — Get a job.
 Jo Ann Lewis — Ohio State University.
 Randy Vuksta — University of Cincinnati and study Architecture.
 Kim Dawes — Ohio University and major child psychology.
 Teri Walsh — Go to New York.
 Arla Brown — Work
 Ed Evans — Air Force
 Bob Fluhart — Become a welder.
 Laurie Janning — Work a year and go to college.
 Steve Williams — Attend Baldwin Wallace.
 Rick Tyo — Go to University of Cincinnati.
 Paul Rutkosky — Ohio University.
 Helen Martin — Nursing School at Trumbull Memorial.
 Arlene Fitch — Not sure.
 Amy Varkonda — Columbus Technical Institute and study Business Data Processing.
 Jim Sekeley — St. Croix Virgin Is. to college.
 Bobbi Stanley — Youngstown State — Study Business and Drafting, then to Florida.
 Donna Lutsch — Work at Electric Furnace.
 Lois Haddix — Work.
 Darcy Votaw — Kent State Branch.
 Amy Linam — Go to Texas and get married.
 Barb Wooding — Ohio University major in Home Ec.
 Glenda Tharpe — Move to California.
 Chris Williams Goughenour — Move to Phoenix and work.
 John Spossetta — Work and go on vacation.

Fred Baker — Work at Salem Welding.
 Pohl Bloor — Hitchhike around the world, then to college.
 Scott Carson — Work.
 Diane Metts — Work.
 Debbi James — Get a Job
 Larry Woods — Work
 Sean Cobourn — Go mountain climbing.
 Mark Gleckler — Travel, go to Ohio State.
 Gary Wukotich — More education.
 Cindy Starkey — Anderson college to study Christian education.
 Phyllis Crammer — Study Computer Program.
 Diane Endicott — Study cosmetology.
 Mary Duriga — Ohio State University.
 Chris Schaefer — Study Pre-med at Case Western Reserve.
 Sue Johnston — Study Law at Akron.
 Boni Miller — Go to Florida.
 Sue Williams — Work and go to school.
 Elaine Lessick — Attend an Equestrian School.
 Phil Dufresne — Ohio State — Study Math.
 Christie Hamilton — Going to College.

BURMA

After twelve years of diligently listening to numerous teachers throwing trigonometry, physics, verb tenses, i before e except after c, and frogs to dissect at me, I finally receive a reward. I graduate!

On Sunday, June 4, 1978 at 2:00, hundreds of seniors will gather to bid their last farewell to old SHS. Guys will arrive with newly starched shirts, (with neck sizes 2 inches too small) while girls show up in white cotton dresses and shoes.

When I walk down the aisle between the blue, orange and green plastic chairs, I'll be reviewing my life at SHS.

While studying (and I use that term very loosely) at Salem, I had a variety of teachers. Their physical appearances varied greatly. Some were old, others quite young, some wore glasses, some did not. The one thing that never ceased to amaze me was the way each teacher taught.

One quietly sat on the corner of his desk resting his feet on the waste can. This position was sufficient until his feet slipped and he fell in the metal can.

Yes folks, one even dissected animals. He always wore his white coat but, golly gee, why should he spill worm guts all over himself.

My neck was never the same after watching similar triangles dancing on the wall from the overhead projector in one class. It never failed to amaze me how she could remember all those theorems.

One, who never laughed in public always intrigued me. I always wonder how such a small voice fit in that tall body.

These are just a few of the many educators that will be remembered after I leave June 4. I hope next year's seniors will have memories as fond as these.

Guess Who Said This?

In this article you will be tested on how well you really do listen in class. Just match the teacher with their favorite saying.

1. Mr. Engle
2. Mr. Cabas
3. Mr. Monteleone
4. Miss Rafferty
5. Mr. Mucci
6. Mr. Bennett
7. Mr. Esposito
8. Mr. Parks
9. Mrs. Miller
10. Mr. Vinciek
11. Mr. DeBarr
12. Mr. Hackett
13. Mr. Birtalin
14. Miss Mercure
15. Miss Hasson
16. Mrs. Baillie
17. Mrs. Cozza
18. Mr. Bailey
19. Mr. Zeigler
20. Mrs. Miles

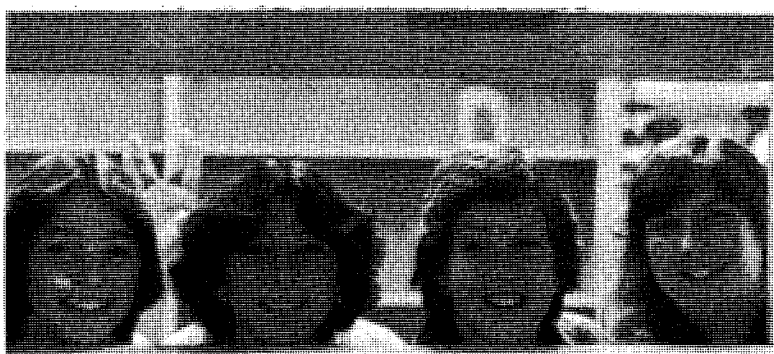
- a. "checklist, outline, and 5 topic sentences" . . . "hey group, cut it."
- b. "Oh my God, ladies."
- c. "You want to outline the chapter?"
- d. "Alright people."
- e. "Gym, cafeteria, or outside."
- f. "O.K. folks, are you with" . . . "I'm going to call a technical on you."

- g. "No, I'm not a genius. I don't know it all. I'm very ignorant."
- h. "Hey my man, time's flying by. . ."
- i. "Did you forget your false teeth?"
- j. "You're a bunch of drips." . . . "Superbaby."
- k. "Take your wallet out, bend over, hands on the chair."
- l. "Number 20 — chrysanthemum."
- m. "Section 4, article 216. 138 of the Ohio Revised Code." . . . "There's a blue 'chivy' in the parking lot." . . . "No, that's a double F, you moron."
- o. "Dress, or get back to study hall."
- p. "By God, if you take away the civil liberties of one group." . . . "Quit ding-donging around."
- q. "You're going to have to write a few things down today."
- r. "Hey baby." . . . "bounce the floor. . ."
- s. "I got the authority . . ."
- s. "Super job, just super."
- t. "Farrah and I were on this safari . . ."

Answers: 1-k. 2-m. 3-e. 4-p. 5-t. 6-d. 7-l. 8-f. 9-j. 10-a. 11-s. 12-i. 13-g. 14-n. 15-c. 16-o. 17-q. 18-h. 19-r. 20-b.

GOODLUCK SENIORS





FOURSITE

Hello Quaker Fans!

We really hate to bring you this heart-breaking news, but this will be the very last column for Foursite, since all of our staff is graduating in June. And since June is only 5 days away, we will dedicate our last issue to all those familiar faces that have been looked on at SHS for 4 years., The Seniors. They have achieved a great deal and most were recognized last Friday at the Recognition Assembly. Congratulations to everyone that won awards and scholarships!

This week our outstanding Senior would have to be the person that represented and led our class as President for all four years, James Blake. He not only was President of

our class, but he was valedictorian, (along with Darrell Gaydosh and Rick Tyo), and President of Student Council. We, at Foursite, would like to compliment James on his fine leadership qualities and wish him the best of luck in the future.

Congratulations to all the Seniors that won awards at the All-Sports Banquet on Tuesday.

Now that all the parties are starting for those lucky, sweet, smart and super seniors, there will be a lot of extra rowdiness in the halls at Salem High School.

Well, that's it for the year. Hope that everyone out there had as much fun reading our column as we had writing it.

Good Luck to all Seniors for the many exciting years in the future.

Quips and Quotes

by Tim Paxton

There comes a time in every person's life when he (or she) is faced head to head with something that's known among the more intellectual as commencement, to others it's known as getting out of the slammer. But whatever you call it, it still recalls a load of memories to mind.

In four years a lot of interesting things can happen to a high school student. Anything from buying an elevator ticket (not just one for the first semester, but another one for the second semester) to dropping your books in the hall so that papers go flying in any one of a hundred different directions. Study halls are always fun to remember too; watching the kids skip out and everything goes fine until one trips over the door jam. And then there's always that person in back of you. While you're trying to study, he's studying for an endurance test in zzzzzzzzzzz's 111.

Then everybody remembers when the C.B., craze came along. Everybody was cruising along with the sunny side up and the greasy side down straight down those SHS halls. Teachers almost had nervous 10-33's when students started answering questions with a "big 10-4."

The years just keep on coming and each one is chuck full of filling out schedule cards, ringing bells, car lights left on, skipping out, term papers, breaking up, getting back together, breaking up . . . and then finally to the one thing that makes it seem all worth while — a piece of paper, commonly called a diploma.

Well, to this year's seniors who went through it all and lived to regret it, we wish the best of luck in the future. And with that, this column proudly comes to an end, for another year has come to a close. How could it be you ask? Relax, it could be!!!

Clerical Award Winner, Sue Campbell

by Mike Cerneck

Sue Campbell, a senior at Salem High School received several awards in the IOE area at the 1978 awards assembly Friday.

She won second place in clerical work at regional competition, first place in typing speed at Youngstown College of business. She also received a \$25 Savings Bond for

Most Outstanding IOE student, and the FCA scholarship.

She has traveled to Columbus and Youngstown for competition. She took the two year IOE (Intensive Office Education) course to prepare her for a job of secretarial or related work. "I like the secretarial field," she stated. Sue's career goal is to become a court reporter.

SENIOR CUT DOWN

The following are some of the most famous quotes from 1977-78 senior classes school year.

"Hey Barry, are you lifting tonight?"

"Where's Beth live, Fidoe?"

"Have a beer I don't have any friends."

"How about a pose before you go to Gold's Gym?"

"Hey Rat, did you get any tips from Cheryl Nanna?"

"Johnson, are you taking Cabas out to lunch?"

"Did anybody see Barry's khaki pants running around?"

"Did you know Charleston, W. Va. was beautiful?"

"Hey Terri why can't you get ahead in this class?"

"Has anybody seen Anne's sixth grade picture?"

"Hey Oot, where's your brother Felix?"

"Who, what, where, huh Scott?"

"Hey Jesko, where did you park your camel?"

"Did you know Berger sleeps with that mat?"

"Did Jesko ever get up on New Years?"

"Get the "%*(off me you \$#! +c'%"

"Hey Saltsy, how about some new loose clothes?"

"Did you know Bailey's been saved?"

"What's Pam's nickname, guys?"

"Hey Flood, what do the Peppettes do?"

"Look at the head on that thing."

"Did Boni finally wear it out?"

"How are you making out in the hall, Julie?"

"Hey Crawford, get choked lately?"

"Did you see Margo's blouse? What blouse."

"Hey Bailey, did you take any basket weaving courses?"

"What kind of magazine is in the bottom right hand drawer in the Quaker office?"

"B.J. what does it mean when there are two rabbits sitting together?"

"Did Armeni pick his tuxedo up early?"

"Blake remember when that sophomore smacked you around in the hall?"

"Does Laine Hall own any levis?"

"Hey Wiener, what did you do from Terrace Down in Florida?"

"Does anybody know where Nancy can get some baggy pants?"

Seniors Most Memorable Times

by Barry Gray

The question was put forth to the seniors as to what was the most memorable experience in their high school years. The responses were quite interesting and varied from incidents that were extremely funny and some which were very sincere. All the experiences, however, meant something special to those involved as we bring to a close another year and for those seniors a beginning of a new kind of life.

Saundra Dunbar — Anticipating Graduation and Senior trip.

Laine Hall — Being in "Dial 'M' For Murder and Tuesdays.

Becci Omweg — Being on Homecoming Court (Being Gidley's wife).

Mark Gagnon — Working on Prom.

Pam Meals — Homecoming court and sledding at Reilly field.

Bill Shivers — Being captain of Basketball and track.

Mark Saltsman — Wilson Football game on Homecoming.

Julie Landwert — Basketball court and Pepette.

Betsy Silver — Being color guard captain.

Barb Higgins — Got asked to Prom.

Holly Dubbs — Going to Florida with Band.

Boni Miller — Sweetheart Court and working on Prom.

Debbie Henderson — Being a cheerleader, homecoming queen and class friends.

Anne McQuilken — Mr. Nelson's Chemistry class.

Nancy Yuhaniak — Sweetheart court and tennis.

Erin Waugh — Being in spotlight.

Chris Schaefer — Being class speaker.

Amy Varkonda — Being Oliver in play.

Patti Francisco — Going to Girls State.

Debbie Whitney — Basketball captain and MVP

Terri Galchick — Basketball Sweetheart, Cheerleading and friends.

David Johnson — Outwitting John Cabas for 4 years.

Mugs Miller — Being manager of Basketball.

Scott Ramsay — Running track — Going to Prom.

Tony Armeni — Winning Ravenna and E.L. football.

Jeff Berger — Seeing Gidley in same shirt everyday.

Frank Batcha — Playing football and Making all Ohio.

Rick Tyo — Getting out.

James Blake — Meeting people — making friends.

Bob Jesko — Being named All N.E. Ohio and County.

Mark Webb — Enjoying friends and playing basketball.

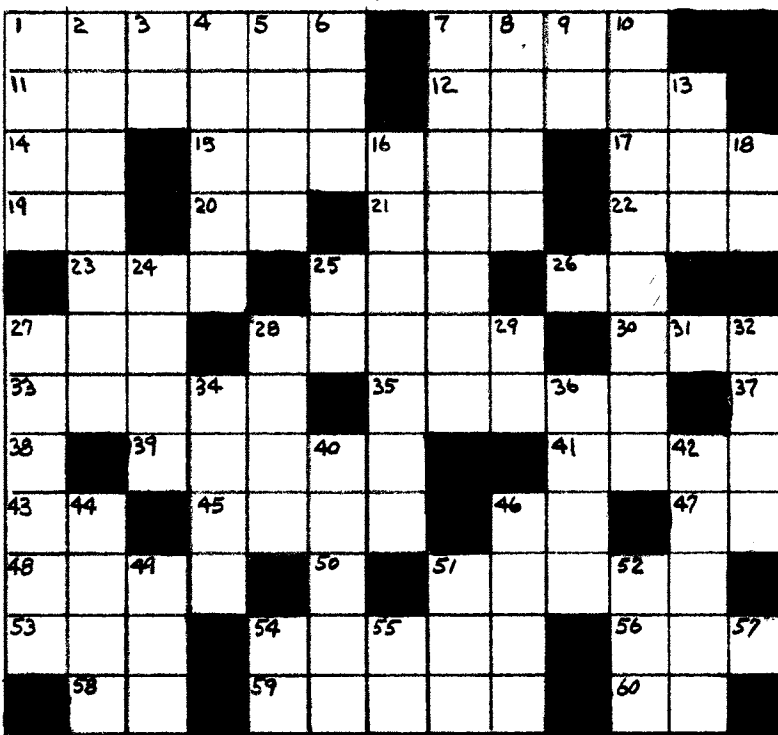
Bruce Maher — Senior Florida trip.

Paul Rutousky — Senior Year Spring Break Florida trip.

Steve Flood — Freshman year Semi-formal.

Dave Firth — Playing Basketball.

Dave Drakulich — Wrestling and the experiences involved with it.



ACROSS

1. Vocational Director
7. A Large Black Bird
11. Secret
12. Support For A Picture
14. Pennsylvania (Abbr.)
15. Mr. Ritchie Is Coach
17. Water Fish Shaped Like Snake
19. Tin (Chemical Element)
20. In Its Present Condition
21. A High Mountain
22. Tease Playfully
23. Public House For Lodging
25. National Health Insurance (Abbr.)
26. Advertisement
27. Start A Lawsuit Against
28. A Certain Breed of Dog
30. Altitude (Abbr.)
33. Master of Ceremonies
35. Very Painful Suffering
37. Ninth Letter of Alphabet
38. Fourteenth Letter of Alphabet
39. Wt. of Precious Stones
41. United States Marine Corp. (Abbr.)
43. Inside Dia.
45. Exchange For Money
46. South Dakota (Abbr.)
47. United Kingdom (Abbr.)
48. Kiln For Drying Tobacco
50. Second Letter of Alphabet
51. Separate Things
53. Street (French)
54. English Teacher
56. Space Overhead
58. West Africa (Abbr.)
59. Shade of Yellow
60. Red Cross (Abbr.)

DOWN

1. Track Teams Run Many
2. Radioactive Element
3. Teaches Wood Shop
4. Language of the Romans
5. Once (Scottish)
6. Male Humans
7. Overhead
8. A Coarse File
9. Osmium (Abbr.)
10. We Go To School These
13. A Necklace of Flowers
16. A Group of People of Southern Mexico
18. Lord (Abbr.)
24. To kiss and Caress
25. Opposite of Yes
26. First Letter of Alphabet
27. Graduating Year
28. At This Place
29. To Carry Out
31. Libra (Abbr.)
32. Tock
34. Liverpool
36. Naked
40. A Scrapbook
42. The Band Plays This
44. Common Zebra of Africa
46. To Mix
49. Great Body of Salt Water
51. Frozen Water
52. Spoil Beauty Of
54. Mental Age (Abbr.)
55. Columbian (Abbr.)
57. 18th Letter of Alphabet

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SHS SPORTS WRAP-UP

by Tony Armeni

The 1977-78 sporting scene proved to be very rewarding for many seniors. The football team was led by 21 devoted seniors that compiled a 5-5 mark for the year. Only one of their losses was by more than one touchdown. Two of the biggest victories in the last twenty years came their way this year with wins over Ravenna 7-0 and East Liverpool 19-14. Each and every senior contributed their share to the team's success. The Seniors who participated are Frank Batcha, Bob Jesko, Tony Armeni, Jeff Berger, Rick Mueller, Ron Moffet, Jim Ewing, Gregg Crawford, Todd Bowman, Darcy Votaw, Steve Anderson, Dean Schaffer, John Chaffin, Mark Saltsman, Mike Prychodczeko, Steve Flood, Phil Kelly, Rob Vogt, Wayne Gorby, Pat Murphy. When basketball rolled around seven seniors were at the top of the list.

Bosu Resigns As Athletic Director

Mr. Kenneth Bosu served as assistant athletic director in 1975-76 and as athletic director for the 1976-78 years. He will not resume this position next year as he is resigning. Mr. Bosu seemed to like the position. He liked the relationship with the other coaches and with the student athletes. He said "I enjoyed the experiences with other coaches and athletic directors. Those are the things I'll miss the most." Although Mr. Bosu enjoyed the position, the duties took much of his evening time as well as the regular day schedule.

His main reason for leaving the position was "I wanted to spend more time with my family." Being athletic director is not an easy job. The duties include scheduling all sport events, determining budgets and ordering equipment. The field track and gym had to be kept in good condition and Mr. Bosu had to hire help and officials for all events. When asked what he felt would be the future of SHS sports, he replied, "I think it looks very good." He feels that entering the Mahoning Valley Conference will really improve Salem's athletic program. Although we will be losing a good athletic director. Mr. Bosu will still be teaching math classes in SHS.

School Bond Issue

June 6 will be an important day for Salem schools. Voters in our town are being asked to support a 2.18 mill bond issue to build two new elementary schools to replace McKinley and Prospect.

The two old buildings, built in 1892 and 1896, were examined by engineers and Salem Fire Chief Martin Catlos, who reported they

The roundballers had big wins over Alliance, who was rated 10th in the state, and arch rival West Branch. Their record of 7-12 showed nothing of the class they won and lost with. They had played under their 4th coach in as many years and adjusted fine. The seven seniors who played were Mark Webb, Tim Bailey, Paul Rutousky, Dave Firth, Bruce Maher, Bill Shivers and Bob Jesko.

The Salem wrestling team, led by 7 seniors, set a new school record of 8 wins and 5 losses. Under new head coach Fred Kunar the grapplers pinned their way to victories over such powers as Hubbard, Alliance, and East Liverpool. Frank Batcha (185), Steve Flood, (175), Dave Drakulich (119), Greg Fido (Hwt.) and Jesse Christy (105) were all named to the NEO wrestling league team. Coach Kunar was named NEO coach of the year in his first season here. Wrestlers that went to District were Greg Fido, Dave Drakulich and Frank Batcha. The remaining two grapplers were Tony Armeni (155) and Barry Gray (145).

Sports Banquet

by Paul Rutousky

The All Sports Banquet was held on Tuesday, May 23 at 6:30 P.M. in the high school cafeteria. This covered dish banquet was in honor of all athletes in all sports. After the banquet, awards were given to the track, baseball, and tennis teams.

The Quaker Staff would like to wish all senior athletes good luck in the future.

Kunar, Coach of the Year

by Kevin T. Fehr

By the vote of his peers (the coaches of the Eastern Ohio Wrestling League), Coach Fred Kunar was voted coach of the year for this league. Coach Kunar, being a first year mentor of Salem, led the Grapplers to an 8-5 season and 4-2 in league action. Overall the standings included second in the league in Varsity action and second in the league for Reserve.

The League consists of Boardman who took first place from Salem by two points, Hubbard, Canfield, Ursaline, Warren-Harding, Warren

by Tim Bailey

On Tuesday May 16 the Salem tennis squad traveled to Canton to participate in the sectional tournament. Even though no Salemite advanced to further play the Quakers impressed many people with their hustle and excellent sportsmanship. Randy Smith and David Johnson reached the quarter finals in sectional play before bowing out to the second and third seed respectively. Smith's score was 0-6, 6-3, 4-6 while Johnson's was 7-5, 3-6, 3-6. Jim McQuilken lost to the tournament's top seed 0-6, 0-6 and the Quakers double team of Brian McQuilken and Cristor Skoglund lost 3-6, 3-6. The Quakers now on the season stand at 4-7 with a few matches left. Mr. Ritchie made a brief comment, "The rain has no doubt hurt our teams's play and I'm proud of the way our team played in Canton."

The Quaker baseball team ended their season on a losing note as they dropped their last four games in a row. Liberty beat the Quakers on Friday 5-2. Clyde Wolfgang was the losing pitcher while Bruce Maher collected 3 hits. The Quakers then dropped a double dip to Poland by scores of 4-0 and 4-2. Ron Good and Walt DeShields were the losers. Bruce Maher once again led the Quakers in hits. The last game of the season saw the Quakers lose to Canfield 9-2. Clyde Wolfgang was the loser again and Jeff McGuire had 2 hits in 3 times at bat. The Quakers final record was 8-15. Bruce Maher, the sensational Quaker slugger, made a few

comments on the season. "We had our ups and downs this year but we couldn't get the right hits at the right time. The weather was a factor too."

The Salem Boys and Girls track team fared very well in the M.V.C. meet held at Canfield. Despite a wet track the Quakers managed to come in 3rd place. Several Quakers placed high in events.

Many of the Quakers, both girls and boys, placed very high in sectional competition. This enabled them to compete in district action at Kent. One girl and one boy will be departing for Columbus tonight as they placed high in district

competition. They are Bob Allison who placed third in District action with a jump of 18-8 on the pole vault and Janet Bettis placed fourth in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:20.7 Good Luck in state competition!

Other Quakers who reached District action but failed to place were Jimmy Miller and Bruce Smith of the boys and the girls 880 yard medley relay team of Bonnie Chandler, Janet Bettis, Kathy Lewis and Abi Leija. Chandler and Bettis were both in the mile and 880 while Mary Beth Metzgar, Doreen Jackson, Julie Harrington and Janet Bettis were in the mile relay.

Outstanding Seniors

by Kim Orle

The senior turnout for football was very large with most of the boys seeing action regularly. Named the football MVP was center Greg Crawford, while Dean Shafer and Jim Ewing were named co-holders of the Most Valuable Back trophy. Bob Jesko walked away with the Most Valuable Lineman award, while Jeff Berger was named Most Improved and Ron Moffett, Most Inspirational. Many other seniors participated in the grid game, and they are: Tony Armeni, who was hurt most of the season, Frank Batcha, Todd Bowman, Christer Skoglund, foreign exchange student, Steve Flood, John Chaffin, Rick Mueller, Pat Murphy, Rob Vogt, Mark Saltsman, Phil Kelly, Steve Anderson, Wayne Gorby, Darcy Votaw, and Mike Prychodczenko, while Ed Evans was a senior manager for the team.

Other fall sports also saw a fine senior turnout with the Cross Country team yielding six, in the likes of Steve Williams, who copped the MVP award, Tim Costa, Bob Blankenship, Kevin Fehr, John Sposetta, and Scott Ramsey, Most Improved.

The Golf team had two fine senior members and one of them went home with a trophy at the end of the season. Barry Gray was a consistent player all year long and Eric Burk took home the Most Improved Player award.

Girls' Tennis drew in three super senior netters. They were Nancy Yuhaniak, who won Most Improved honors, Sandra Dunbar and Ann Liggett.

The winter sports also drew in many seniors who won the majority of available trophies.

In basketball, Tim Bailey was named MVP, while WSOM picked Bill Shivers as their Outstanding Quaker of the year. Shivers also pulled down the most rebounds to cop that award. Most Improved trophy went to Bruce Maher and Mark Webb received the Best Foul Shooting Percentage and the Scholastic awards. The other senior members contributed greatly toward the successes of the team and

also felt the defeats just as well. They were — Bob Jesko, who receive the LeRoy Green Award for Most Athletic Senior at the years end, Dave Firth and Paul Rutkously.

Wrestling attracted thirteen members to the squad. Two of these outstanding young men received two trophies each. Dave Drakulich won the MVP award and had the most take downs, while Frank Batcha had the most pins and also received the Scholastic Award. The remaining senior grapplers are as follows: Tony Armeni, Steve Flood, Barry Gray, Greg Fido, Kevin Fehr, Jesse Christy, Mike Grimstad, Pat Murphy, Mark Gleckler, Richard Scott, and Steve Bolding.

In the girls winter programs, only two seniors participated. Debbie Whitney played well enough in basketball to earn the MVP award while Jean Flory was the only other senior participating, and she shined in both basketball and volleyball.

The spring sports programs got quite a lift from the seniors with twenty people seeing action. In boys track, they are: Bob Allison, Dean Shafer, Steve Williams, Bob Blankenship, Tim Costa, Jim "Beak" Miller, Rick Cameron, Jim Ewing, Bill Shivers, John Chaffin, Kevin Fehr, Mark Gagnon, John Sposetta, Greg Crawford, Wayne Gorby, Scott Ramsey, and foreign exchange student Luis Espinosa, while senior manager was Mark Gleckler. The girls, however, only had two members and they were Linda Reese, and foreign exchange student JoAnn Pike.

In tennis, Dave Johnson, Larry Smith, and foreign exchange student Christer Skoglund held the team together while baseball had four members in its ranks. Those who will graduate from the baseball team are Bruce Maher, Todd Bowman, Jim Armeni, and Kevin Smutko.

The Quaker staff wishes all the graduating athletes from Salem High the best of luck in furthering their sports careers and throughout the rest of their lives.



Western Reserve, and Salem.

In voting six of the Salem Grapplers made the first and second teams, four being seniors. The first team included David Drakulich, Steve Flood, and Greg Fido. Randy Miller, Jesse Christy and Mark Riffie made up the second team.

Coach Kunar moved to Salem from Ravenna Southeast after coaching Ravenna's programs for four years. He arrived here early in September and involved himself with Frosh football and pre-season wrestling. Now that the regular season is over, he is working with the underclassmen. "To keep this winning record, we must concentrate on building our Freshmen and Sophomores because they must carry the same load, if not more in Varsity, as the Juniors and Seniors."

If Coach Kunar isn't breathing, eating and digesting wrestling, he is on the golf course.

Coach is married to a charming lady and they have three children who look anxious to follow their father into wrestling even though they all are under ten and one is a girl.

Four Tall Boys

by Nip, Rut, Jess, and Ballor

Good Afternoon and welcome to the final article of our unprecedented bi-weekly column. First on the agenda we'd like to congratulate and wish good luck to Bobby Allison and Janet Bettis who are taking part in the State Track Tournament in Columbus this weekend. Both athletes have done outstanding jobs.

We're going to give the grapevine one more chance to predict what's in store for sports fans. In the NBA Championship series we're going to jump on the Seattle bandwagon and pick them to dump Washington in seven games. In big league baseball

we see the Pirates winning the National League pennant over the Dodgers and in the American league, due to conflicting data, we had to compromise and we came away with Texas over Cleveland. (I didn't want to write it).

Well, there it is, all in one article yet. In concluding we'd like to dedicate this column to the Seniors of '78, a most formidable dreadnought of brainpower and athletic prowess!

We'd also like to wish each other good luck. Good Luck Tim, Good Luck Mark, Good Luck Paul, Good Luck Bob.

