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Stage Band and Choir Give The Crowd A "Hustle"

by Holly Hubbs

Last night, in the senior high auditorium, the vocal and instrumental department participated in the Third Annual Pops Concert. With the curtain rising at 8:00 p.m., the choir started the show by singing the popular theme of Happy Days. The highlight of their performance was an a cappella piece "San Antonio Rose." "Killing Me

Softly," "Zip-A-Dee Doo-Dah" and "Let Me Be There" are but a few of the arrangements enjoyed by the audience. The choir concluded with the song "I Believe."

When the curtain rose again for the stage band, Mr. Jeckavitch was seen directing the band through their theme song, "Here's That Rainy Day." With a burst of cornets, the stage band blasted into the song "Rocky" which led into a superb drum solo by Jack Peppel. Many popular pieces like "Nadia's Theme," "The Hustle," "You and Me Against the World," "Free" and "Mr. Lucky" were played much to

the pleasure of the audience. "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," and "T.S.O.P." led up to the theme, bringing the curtain down.

Before the concert, Mr. Jeckavitch appeared satisfied with the effort and the work put into the performance by both groups. Mr. Jeckavitch commented on their progress.

"Everyone seemed to put forth a lot and to work toward the success of the concert. After this performance, the stage band is looking forward to playing at the Cleveland Cavalier's game and the choir is anticipating their contest.



Lights Will Shine Again

by Mark Gagnon

The coal shortage due to the mining strike has hit Salem High. So far S.H.S. has been on a voluntarily planned program. The school has reduced the classroom and hall lighting. During the night most outside lights are not in use to conserve. Possibly within the next week Ohio will reach their thirty day coal supply level making it mandatory that schools and homes cut back fifty percent.

If the thirty day level is reached it might possibly mean closing the school at certain times of the day. Another alternate plan is (possibly) split shifts like last winter. No one is certain what will happen. It's all in the dark.

Rick Tyo Selected Outstanding Teen of the Month

by Scott Ramsay

Each year the graduating class leaves its mark on Salem High. This year, the talents and efforts of Rick Tyo will long be appreciated and remembered by his peers and the faculty. Rick has maintained a 4.0 average throughout his school career and has accomplished a great deal. As president of Future Scientists of America and active in Hi-Tri, he represented Salem as Teenager of the Month last November in Columbiana County. Last year, he was selected to be on a panel of three from Salem High to compete against other schools on

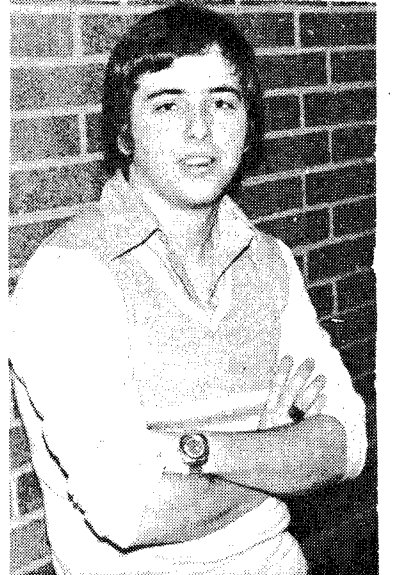
the television program "Academic Challenge" in Cleveland. Appearing with Rick were Erin Waugh and Dayne Myers, with Miss Ulicny and Mrs. Eckstein as advisors.

Technology has always been a major interest with Rick. When he was nine years old, his uncle, who was a research scientist for General Electric, got him interested in ham radios. Rick picked it up from there, and began to do his own research in more detail. At the age of fourteen, he received his first federal license after taking an international test in Morse Code and a radio theory test. "Passing my Federal Communica-

tion Commissions exams were my most satisfying accomplishments," stated Rick. He has his own ham radio equipment at his house that he enjoys working on and communicating with other bases all over the world.

Rick plans to make the University of Cincinnati his target this fall and go into the electronic computer field. After five years of study there, he plans to work for his PHD for about three years at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland or MIT in Massachusetts. "I'd like to work in the space program," says Rick. "I'll look around and wait for the best offer after I'm through with college."

Rick is a person of many talents who has the ability to reach his goals. Don't be surprised to find him at N.A.S.A. in eight years.



Art Teachers Select Works Of 18 Students

by Darcy Votaw

The art awards are National Merit awards. They are accepted all over the U.S. from different High Schools and Junior High Schools. Salem has 18 young men and women that are winners.

The winners are Mark Eucker, John Chaffin, Greg Crosser, Betsy Silver, Alicia Montford, Dean Shafer, Rick Cameron, David Firth, Connie Shanker, Becky Omweg, David Fritzman, Sue Stone, Barb Zimmann, Eric Vaughn, Lisha Calhoun, Dawn Elias and Mary Quinn, and Ann Kataro.

These awards are given out to the best persons in a particular field: Sculpture, paintings, pastel drawing, and ink and pencil sketches. They are granted money,



full scholarships, 1/2 scholarships to a college or recognition in their field. To enter you have to be in High School or Junior High School, in a

class and a credited school.

The judging of these awards are done by three professional judges in that particular field.

Counselors' Corner

1. The Columbiana County Extension Homemakers' Council is providing a \$100 scholarship to a graduating senior who will enter a college with a major in Home Economics. He or she will have to provide proof of acceptance into a college program. Applications will be available in the Guidance offices and must be returned to the Council by April 1.

2. Preface — Instep Scholarship Program for Cooperative Education in Engineering at the University of Dayton or Wilberforce University

and the University of Dayton combined has been designed to encourage qualified women, minority or low income high school graduates to enroll in engineering in the Fall of 1978. The scholarships and cooperative employment are sponsored by government and industry to increase the number of women, minorities and other non-traditional students in engineering. Sponsored students will receive: 1) Financial scholarships; 2) Cooperative employment with sponsoring employer; 3) Academic and career counseling; 4) Prefreshman summer employment; 5) Math and Science Tutorial Sessions. Please see your counselor for more details and an application.

3. A National College Fair will be held in Pittsburgh on Tuesday, Feb. 28 - 3:00 - 9:00 and Wednesday, March 1 from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Several schools throughout the U.S. will be represented. For more information, contact your counselor.

4. Applications are being accepted into the Roofers Apprenticeship Program from March 1 to March 31. Check with a counselor for details.

5. The Ohio Instructional Grant is available in the Guidance offices. This is a state grant of financial aid for students attending four years and 2 year approved Ohio colleges and schools.

VISITS

March 3 — Ashland College 9:00.
March 17 — Salem College of West Virginia 10:00.

Cast Hopes "Lions Will Win" Over Crowd

by Jo Lynn Slocum

A unique experience will take place for the Drama Department as it presents *For The Lions To Win*.

The play will be presented Friday evening, March 10, and Saturday evening, March 11 at the Salem Senior High School.

Why is this play so unique? This is the first time S.H.S. has done an original script. It was written by Mr. Rober Viencek, of the English Dept. The actors are therefore the first to create the characters they are playing. This doesn't happen often for a performance.

In conjunction with the upcoming play, Mrs. Polshaw and Miss Yereb's art classes will have a display of art work in the lobby of the auditorium. Also the Art Guild will promote the play with a setting in the display case.

Tod Raymond a 1976 graduate of S.H.S., will make a special guest appearance playing the lead role in this post war drama.

Tod's future plans include studying acting at the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.

The cast and understudies are

listed below in order of appearance.

Tod Raymond — Frank Lesako; Laine Hall (understudy).

James Spack — David Lesako, Keith Krepps (understudy).

Paul Hippely — Danny Lesako, David Dufresne (understudy).

Becci Omweg — Elaine Watson, Sheri Knoedler (understudy).

Annette Jermolenko — Sophie Santore, Brenda Jullerat (understudy).

Pohl Bloor — Eddie Lesako, Rick Shafer (understudy).

Dave Johnson — Rev. James McLaughlin, Scott Shafer (understudy).

Mark Webb — Capt. Randolph, James Miller (understudy).

Clyde Wolfgang — Steve Kovach, Scott Voling (understudy).

Student director for the play is Boni Miller.



Calling All Poets!

by Colleen Dixon

A new literary magazine, called *Salem* is to be published this spring in town. If you are an avid poet, or simply enjoy expressing your thoughts and emotions, you'll be very interested in *Salem*. The journal is looking for Salem High School students who will send them their poems.

All poems must be typewritten (double spaced) and they may be of any form (rhymed verse, free verse, blank verse, limericks, etc.). No single poem can exceed 30 lines. Your name goes in the upper right hand corner of the paper, and if you want your poem back enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Send all poems to:

Salem: A Literary Magazine
P.O. Box 631
Salem, Ohio 44460

The deadline for all poetry is April 20, 1978.

Mr. Viencek is organizing the

**NEWEST TEACHER
AT SHS ALSO DANCE
AND GYMNASIIC INSTRUCTOR**
by Sharon Weber

During the past month or so, echoes of "Who's the brunette with the Farrah-Fawcett hairstyle?" have been heard in the halls of SHS. The "brunette" is none other than Miss Loraine S. Mittica, the teacher who transferred to Salem with the handicapped class which now occupies room 131.

Miss Mittica, whose friends call her Lori, is a 1972 graduate of Mohawk Senior High, found in Bessmer, Pennsylvania. During her high school years, she participated in many activities such as the newspaper staff, yearbook staff, (she served as editor her senior year) the Junior and Senior plays, Student Council, (of which she was president as a Senior) and the National Honor Society. She was also Head Majorette, as well as local winner in the Junior Miss Pageant. Because of her friendly personality, Miss Mittica was chosen "Miss Congeniality" in both the Junior Miss Pageant and in the class vote of Senior Personalities.

After graduation, Miss Mittica attended Slippery Rock State College where she was a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, Lambda Epsilon Delta, (an honorary organization) and the Rockettes, which was the college dance drill team.

At the present time, in addition to her class room teaching, she is a dance and gymnastic instructor in New Castle, and a student at YSU doing graduate work.

Miss Mittica would like to thank all the students who have been classroom aides and to everyone who has helped. All in all, she says, "I think the students and faculty here are very friendly. They've made our move here quite welcome."

project at the high school. He stated, "This is a good opportunity to have the students' work published and have public exposure." The students may also submit their poetry to him. Guidelines for the magazine have been given to all English teachers, too.

Mr. Engle feels the poetry magazine is a good idea, and he encourages all students to participate. If you have any questions, see your English teacher or Mr. Viencek.

Science Symposium Participants Chosen

by Linda Curtis

On March 2, 3, and 4th, ten Salem students will be participating in the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium. The Symposium is designed for the exchange and presentation of new and innovative ideas in all scientific fields.

The program will include presentations by other high school students in the state of Ohio on their own research. Nationally known speakers will be present. A trip to the Center of Science and Industry is planned and field trips to various laboratories in the the Columbus area.

Students participating for the first time are Beth Benson, Denise Herron, Judy Stephenson, and Marcia Loudon. Returning again this year are Mary Beth Lowdermilk, Rick Tyo, Erin Waugh, Connie Ehrhart, Scott L. Shafer, and Lauren Wright.

Participants were teacher recommended and have at least a B average.

Mrs. May will accompany the students again this year.

COMMUNITY LOSES ONE OF ITS MOST PROMINENT CITIZENS IN JANUARY BLIZZARD

by Bill Shivers

The blizzards and record breaking storms which plagued much of the nation this winter took a devastating toll on one of Salem, Ohio's most respected and prominent citizens, Miss State Marquee. Miss Marquee is best remembered for her nightly appearances on State Street's brilliant theater district. A familiar sight, Miss Marquee frequented the night life district by simply "hanging around" the most prominent and sought after names in show business. She was friends with the greats including Garbo, Chaplin and the Marx Brothers. Her more recent acquaintances included Newman, Eastwood and Travolta.

She is probably best noted for her characteristic illuminating features which dazzled not only the public,



The 1978 Pepettes at the last Pep Assembly held on Thursday, February 16th.

Pep Assembly Saddens Pepettes

Tears of joy and sadness were in the eyes of the pepettes as the last pep assembly came to a close. When the S.H.S. Alma Mater filled the gym, the pepettes suddenly realized that their high school days were closing in on them too fast. When talking with them before, they couldn't wait till they got out of school, but now that it's getting closer, things taken for granted are now memories. Here as some feelings expressed by some of the Pepettes.

"It was sad, the last pep rally in four years."

Realized the year was coming to an end."

"Sad because I suddenly realized that my senior year was at an end."

"The last time to see our boys play in High School basketball."

"Last time the whole Senior Class would be together."

"Sad because I don't want the school year to be over."

Pepettes would like to say they are proud of all the teams and coaches at S.H.S. and are proud to have helped in the spirit of "78."

SALEM NO. 1 IN SCHOLASTIC CHALLENGE CONTEST

by Michele Chaffin

Rick Tyo, Dayne Myers, Scott Shafer, Erin Waugh are contestants of the Salem High School Scholastic Challenge team. These students

have been participating since October answering questions of instant recall. The teams that participate in Scholastic Challenge have five 15-minute rounds, with each team participating twice.

Since speed and accuracy are key factors of the game, a light system was designed by Rick Tyo. Students responding the fastest could signal the judges with lighted buttons in front of them.

The competition was based on a Cleveland television program in which Salem High School took part in last year. With plans gone awry for this year's participation, Mrs. Eckstein and Mrs. May organized the county scholastic challenge program. They hope that in the future the student today will take an interest.

but the stars as well. Anyone who ever saw Miss Marquee will not soon forget her long slender body with its shapely curves topped by her glittering smile. She caught everyone's attention as they walked by her. As one local historian pointed out: "State Marquee is the most unusual and prominent figure in downtown Salem."

Miss Marquee was one of those remarkable women who never show their age. In fact she weathered the years very well, until of course, this fateful winter. After being caught in a terrible storm, the high winds left her hanging by her nails. As a result of severe exposure and shock, Miss Marquee slipped quietly away. She was removed from her favorite hangout in the wake of a cold January day. Although she is gone, she will not be forgotten. No one can ever take her place.

Quips and Quotes

by Tim Paxton

Every modern day high school has its problems and like most, our's is no different, but could it be that SHS is all wet? Is it possible that teachers are having a contest to see who has the most buckets in their rooms?

Rumor has it that SHS is up for a nomination to the Guinness Book of World Records for having the most holes in the roof of one establishment in a single year. It could be possible, too, that if Salem is honored with this tribute, that millions of people from all over the world would come to see our leaky ceilings and the spot where one brave teacher slipped and broke her back while trying to rescue a desk that was floating down the hall.

The energy situation has prompted us all into thinking of new sources of energy. A normally slow student had a bright idea suddenly as a drop of water from the ceiling

came cascading down and hit him on the head.

"Why not use the water from the leaks to provide electric power, thereby utilizing all of the potential energetic power in the now wasted water that is being used to hold classroom sailboat races in? The water in the art room alone could provide enough energy to light all of Pittsburgh and Cleveland combined!

As if the leaks aren't enough, the administration has to deal with many other serious problems. The Surgeon General wants to shut down the school on the grounds that walking could be hazardous to your health, the National Geographic Society wants an appointment to do a feature on the possible eighth wonder of the world, and on top of it all, the Culligan man wants to sell us a whole shipment of its new line of water conditioners.

For the time being, anyhow, it looks like the leaks are here to stay.

We will just have to keep wearing our Columbo coats and say as good ol Cora would say if she were here, "Good to the last drop!"

SOLUTION FOUND TO AFTERPROM DILEMMA

by Jim Wright

A place has finally been set for the after-prom this year. It will be at Wedgewood Lanes in Austintown the night of May 5. It will be from 1:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. Activities will be bowling and pool. Food and refreshments will be served.

People attending the after-prom must check in, and may not leave until it is over according to Bonnie Chandler, member of the prom committee. Tickets will be \$3.50 each, and an announcement will be made as to when you may purchase your tickets. Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Lowdermilk are in charge of plans for the after-prom.

BERMA

Did you ever have "one of those days" when absolutely nothing goes right? I have "one of those days" everyday, like today.

When I woke up this morning I looked out my window and saw 3½ feet of new snow. Like any normal H.S. student I quickly snapped on the radio to hear the school closings.

Jolly Roger joyfully read a list of closings, consisting of every neighboring school, and of course excluding Salem. This started my "one of those days" off to a tremendous stinking start.

After I dressed, I began to prepare for the six block hike to school. I first put on my heavily cotton insulated orange coat. Next came my brown bunny fur hat, the maroon mittens my mommy made me, and I wrapped my face with a blue and green six-foot long scarf. Of course now I could barely move my arms or neck, but I managed to get out the door. Once out I met my match with the ice, snow, and wind. As soon as I walked out the door, I slipped and fell on the ice. Naturally all my homework blew out of my notebook. I tried to run in hip deep snow to recover my homework, but was unsuccessful. After I carefully trudged through the rest of the snow, I safely arrived at school, but late.

I shed my second and third layers of wrapping, and threw everything into my locker. My jeans were soaked from the melted snow, but I managed to wring out most of it. Did you ever notice that jeans grow four inches in length when wet? Well they do and they drag on the ground just like mine did. This made quite a lot of noise when I went into my first period chemistry class.

The first sound (besides the one my pants were making) was the teacher, Bert Bunner, saying, "Berma, you are leaving a trail of H₂O wherever you walk." I could have hit the H out of his H₂O.

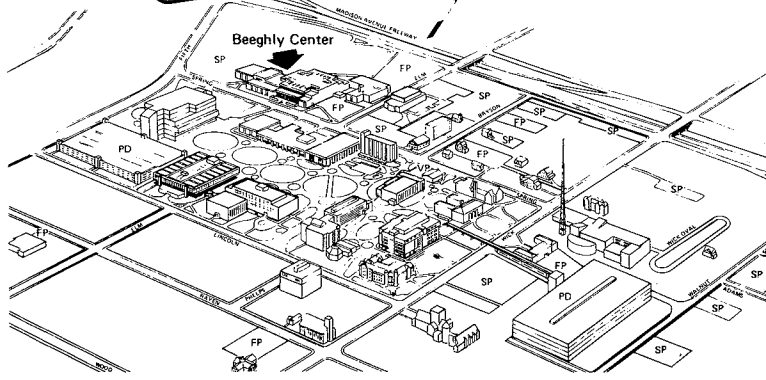
I took my place at my lab table and started my experiment. In chemistry one must wear goggles to protect one's eyeballs. They fit quite snugly, so snugly that your hair suffocates. As I was sitting there waiting for my water to boil, my goggles steamed up. I was blind! In my wave of panic I knocked the boiling water over, burning my arm. The rest of the day followed along the same, basic pattern of mishaps. I was never so glad to go to sleep that night. My safest state of mind and body is one of sleep.

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Tuesday, March 21
from Six to Nine p.m.
in Beeghly Center

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

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Record Review

by Laine Hall

Even though the majority of music listeners are top 40 or hard-rock fans, there is an ever increasing number swinging to disco. So, for all you disco lovers (however few you may be), this article is dedicated to you.

From that fantastic movie "Saturday Night Fever," comes the sound track featuring the Bee Gees and many others. "Stayin' Alive," "Night Fever," and "How Deep Is Your Love" are a few hip-moving tunes produced by the Bee Gees.

Along with these, Yvonne Elliman contributes her super hit "If I Can't Have You." Also, songs by Tavares, K.C. and The Sunshine Band, Kool and the Gang, Walter Murphy, David Shire, and Ralph MacDonald are included on this twin record set.

So put a little culture in your life and instead of listening to your acid rock, try soothing your ears with the sound track from "Saturday Night Fever."

Prospect and McKinley Issue

by Kim Ortole

Construction of new schools versus renovation of the old ones seems to be the main point discussed whenever the Prospect-McKinley School issue is brought up.

"We'll stress the economics and the safety of new buildings," said Doctor Robert McArtor, co-chairman of the group Citizens for Safe Schools, when questioned about the groups' plans to obtain public support for the June school levy.

The group hopes to get enough concerned and informed citizens to help and back them so that the 2.18 mills levy will be easily passed, but if it isn't there will have to be another levy in November. If the levy isn't passed, the children now in classrooms in the old part of McKinley will have to be moved to church basements, or the other elementary schools will be put on a split session to enable all the children to continue daily schooling.

Optimism is running high as the Citizens are going to prepare a fact sheet explaining the cost of constructing new buildings now versus constant repair of the old buildings and the inevitable replacement of them at even higher costs. Members of the group will solicit door-to-door and the fact sheet will be spread around town to inform the public of such a worthy cause before election time.

If passed in June, construction will begin right away and should be completed in about a year. The two sites that have been selected for the

P.-P. Tourney Slated

by Mike Cernack

An intramural ping-pong tournament was scheduled to begin early in February. Due to the busy schedules of the coaches it has been decided to postpone it to a later date. The tournament is open to any high school student boy or girl at both the fifth and sixth lunch periods. If you are interested contact Coach DeBarr or Coach Baillie.

FOURSITE

Hello Quaker Fans!

Congratulations go to Coach Kunar and the wrestlers for having the first winning season in Salem's history. Good-luck in the sectionals.

Even though the basketball team didn't have a winning season, we still think you're #1, and wish you luck in future basketball careers.

Remember February 28 for everyone 17 and older. That's the day the Bloodbank will be at the Methodist Church from noon until 6 p.m. Try to get there since they are short of blood because of the bad weather.

Our spotlight this week is on our pepette, co-captains, Patty Francisco and Anne McQuilkin. These two fine young women of the school have spent much time keeping twenty pepettes in line! (get the pun?)

Our super-spotlight is on the Scholastic Challenge team, who recently became the county champions. The team consists of Erin Waugh, Rick Tyo, Scott Shaeffer, and Dayne Myers, with

advisors being Mrs. Eckstein and Mrs. May.

All of you have surely heard the song "Short People," but have you heard the song "Tall People?" It's brand new and sung by Tim Conway and Steve Lawrence, who said they spent a whole eight minutes writing the lyrics!

Well, most of the seniors are now married — thanks to family living. Did you all get the person you dreamed of being married to? If you didn't, you'll have to stick it out at least until May — when divorce may be allowed.

This brings us to the end of yet another Foursite article. 'Til next time, keep your feet in the air and your head on the ground. CHEERS!!!!

P.S. Florida Countdown: 19

The Verdict

by Laine Hall

Since we spent nine school days sleeping in and watching soaps while city road crews fought their way through thick snow, a confusing problem has arisen. Given only five emergency snow days, we have exceeded our limit by four days.

This means that sometime before school is dismissed, we will have to make up these days. (One day was made up on February 20, leaving our total at three days.)

Just lately, teachers filled out a form supplied by Superintendent Pond requesting whether the days be made up during spring break or at the end of the year. If majority still rules, it looks like we will be going in June. Hopefully though, legislation will be passed giving school systems 22 calamity days.

The following are suggestions from students around S.H.S. for when to hold make-up classes:

- Pohl B. — 11:38 Tuesday morning.
- Julie L. — Never.
- Jay H. — End of year.
- Mow — Christmas break of next year.
- Ot — Anytime I don't have to go.
- Pam M. — Never.
- Becci O. — Never.
- Julie L. — Never ever.
- Bonnie C. — During Spring break.
- Michele — In June.
- Bill S. — Doesn't matter.
- Dean S. — My Sophomore year in college.
- Scott S. — I don't know.
- Kyle F. — Before church on Sundays.
- Mary H. — 1988.
- Bruce M. — Second Tuesday of each week.

Students Try Cases

by David Johnson

The criminal justice process operating in the United States is substantially different from that portrayed on television. Approximately ninety percent of the criminal convictions result from guilty pleas. These people are convicted without elaborate trials; no juries, no complex legal defenses, and no sophisticated and dramatic lawyers.

Miss Rafferty's POD classes are conducting a mock trial starting with plea bargaining and finishing in the spring with jury trials. Its purpose is to aid the non-lawyer in understanding how the criminal justice system works, and why it works that way. After the mock trial has concluded, the players of the trial and the spectators will analyze what happened in the trial, what kind of legal process was described, why, and how this system squares with their values of what criminal justice should involve.

In each court there was one Judge, three District Attorneys, four Public

Defenders, and ten Defendants. There are a total of ten cases, half of which will actually go to a jury trial. At present plea bargaining is going on, which is where the District Attorney and the defendants' Attorney bargain on charges made against the defendant or (accused) and where the defendant may plead guilty to a lesser charge, in hopes of a more lenient sentence. Plea bargaining is often justified on the grounds that the criminal justice system is incapable of handling the volume of cases demanded of it by society.

The educational value of this game lies in its combining substantive information with the motivational rewards of simulations. In playing various roles, participants will also become aware of their own values and those of the other participants, and will gain insight into decision making, negotiations and compromises.

4 Tall Boys

by Nip, Rut, Jess, and Ballor

Hi everyone! Well, for the second straight year the Salem Quakers found the confines of the Struthers Fieldhouse unfriendly and they dropped a hard-fought, first-round tournament game to Warren Reserve. In what was one of their finer outings of the season the Quakers grabbed an early lead and held it until the one minute mark of the final period. Salem nearly pulled it out of the bag at the end but it was their inability to put the Raiders away for good earlier in the game that led to their downfall. The game seemed to summarize the whole year in which the cagers came out on the short end of the stick seven times by eight points or less. The game also marked the final curtain call for eight seniors who for four years supplied Salem fans with many great moments. On behalf of these seniors we would like to wish Coach Hackett and next year's team the very best of luck!

The girls basketball team is coming off a great season and are heading into tournament play as the team to beat in the district. We'd like to congratulate Coach Esposito and the girls on a fine season and wish them good luck along the tournament trail.

The wrestling team under first year coach Fred Kunar had their finest season in the sports history at Salem this year. The Quaker matmen closed out last week with an

8-5 mark and tonight they will begin sectional tournament action. Congratulations are in line to Coach Kunar and his squad and especially to the seniors who displayed excellent leadership throughout the year. Good luck tonight!

Editorial:

F. E. Cope Dr.

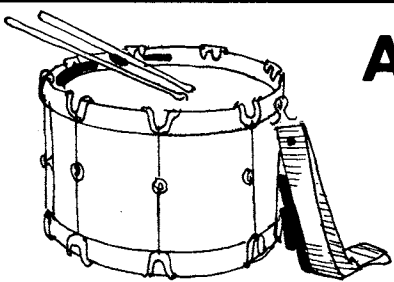
by Jim Wright

F. E. Cope Drive has been in very bad shape for three years. And as for the school parking lot, well, it's just as bad.

F. E. Cope Drive is a tribute to F. E. Cope. When people build statues as a tribute to someone, do they let them get chipped up and run down? I think one reason the school has let this road go to ruin without repairing it is to keep kids from trying to break the sound barrier while coming and leaving school. Is this fair to other drivers that are ruining the tires on their cars? I realize winter brings many problems in road conditions, but F. E. Cope Drive and the parking lot have been terrible since I've come to high school.

I think it's time that the school gets some money from somewhere and repair these conditions. Putting oil down in the parking lot is not the answer.

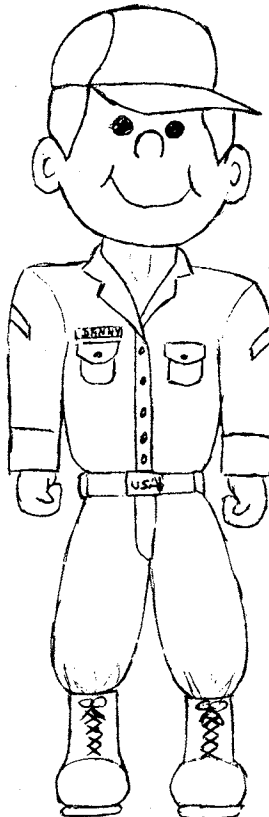
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East Liverpool, Ohio
Phone: 385-5934

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Kunar's Krunch Grabs 1st Winning Season

by Tony Armeni

Before the 1977-78 wrestling season can be considered history there will have to be some pages changed in the record books. The matmen of Coach Fred Kunar will go down in the books as the winningest team in the 15 year history of Salem wrestling with an outstanding 8 - 5 record.

The matmen also set a record for most consecutive wins in a season at 5. The season wasn't all roses though as the Quaker matmen had to work hard to improve and to win some close matches.

The powerful Ravenna Ravens dealt them their first loss by a score of 36-18. Youngstown Ursuline became the first win for the Quakers at home by the score of 42-21. Salem fell below the even mark after Beaver Local dealt them a 35 - 23 loss. The Quakers then put on their tights for the weekend and displayed some wrestling in the East Liverpool invitational tournament.

Salem placed one 2nd, three 3rd and three 4th place finishers. Before the holiday break time grapplers handed Girard a beating 44 - 18. After a short rest they traveled to Boardman for a triangular match. The grapplers annihilated Campbell 58 - 8 but lost a very tough one to Boardman 26 - 24. Now 3 - 3 on the

season the West Warriors invaded Salem and gave a great display of wrestling and dropped Salem under the .500 mark with a 52 - 4 beating. The Kunar "Krunch" then took over and took upon 5 straight victims. First on the list was East Liverpool who fell to the "Krunch" by a score of 31 - 19. Showing improvement the Quakers fought hard and defeated Warren Harding 42 - 29. Warren Western Reserve was no match for the "Krunch" as they fell victim by a lopsided score of 53 - 12. With a record of 6-4 and only needing one win to become history the Quakers went to Alliance to face the tough Aviators. On this night it was Salem that was flying high as the "Krunch" made a come from behind victory, to become the winningest team in Salem history, by a score of 29 - 25.

The matmen returned home to face Hubbard before an excited hometown crowd. The power of the "Krunch" remained as the matmen took the challenge for a 29 - 23 victory. To end the season Canfield came to Salem and won, but not without a fight from the pride filled Quakers, by the close score of 30 - 27. It was a good season and a memorable one for the Senior grapplers. When asked how these

seniors felt about the season they replied: Steve Flood — "Wrestlers are in a different world from everybody else." Frank Batcha — "We're the best, we're the greatest, and we're better than anybody else." Greg Fidoe — "We showed we could be winners like everybody else." Dave Drakulich — "It was great to be a part of the 1st winning wrestling season this being my senior year." Barry Gray — "It's been very enjoyable being part of a team that has learned the meaning of hard work, dedication and winning." Tony Armeni — "It was great being a part of a winning team."

First year Coach Fred Kunar was pleased and commented, "We set a goal at the beginning of the year to have a winning season and it is satisfying and rewarding to reach that goal." He also stated, "I feel the wins were very deserved because there was a lot of hard work involved." The Quaker grapplers will start tournaments today and we would like to wish them GOOD LUCK!

Frosh Wrestlers See Little Action

by Jeff Berger

This year for the freshmen wrestling team was better than previous years but it was still disappointing to Coaches Kunar and McKee that more men did not come out.

For the 14 men who did turn out they did exceptionally well considering they forfeited three or four weight classes per contest. In tournaments at Boardman and West Branch the team finished high without competing in some classes.

Three wrestlers went undefeated for the season. They were Dave Barrett, Virgil DiBiase and Dennis Twaddle.

Coach John McKee had this to say about his young men, "The freshmen wrestling team's season was a pretty good year. We had 14 kids out that wanted to work hard. In fact I think it might be a record for the number of kids out. We could have used about twice as many though. The success of the freshmen team this year will be proven in the next two or three varsity seasons."

Beefy Murphy, outstanding grappler, said of the season, "It was a pretty good season considering the weight classes forfeited. I wish more freshmen boys would have come out because it is very enjoyable."

Congratulations go to these fine men. Mr. Kunar is anxiously awaiting you for next year.

Frosh Teams End Fine Season

by Jeff Barnard

The Freshman Basketball teams have done fairly well this year with an 8-5 record for team "A," coached by Mr. Allen, and a 9-4 record for team "B," coached by Mr. Tetlow.

Mr. Allen has been coaching in Salem for four years now. "We have a great bunch of kids," stated Mr. Allen. "They really work hard. They have all improved, and they put out a super effort everytime. Whether we are down 20 points, or up 20 points, they still play the same hard game."

Mr. Tetlow has been coaching his team for 12 years now, and is very



Seven Seniors End Basketball Careers At SHS

The Salem Quakers have finished their '77-78 basketball season with a record of 7-12. The record however, does not tell of all the heartbreaking games when the mighty Red and Black fell to defeat by only a few baskets.

Salem started the last third of their season with a fourth quarter come-from-behind victory over Poland. Poland took a 51-47 lead into the 4th quarter, but Salem fought back and was on top 71-63 at the final buzzer.

Bob Jesko, after recovering from the flu, hit for 13 points, 4 buckets behind Bailey who was high scorer with 27.

The Quakers dropped their next contest against Warren Western Reserve 81-73 to make their record 6-7. Salem was plagued by foul trouble throughout most of the first quarter, but managed to finish the first quarter on top 21-16. Jesko and Shivers were both forced to sit with three personal fouls early in the second and Salem went into the locker room trailing 45-37. In the third quarter Reserve took an 11 point lead, but the Red and Black would not give in and ended the third quarter 62-60. Reserve opened the fourth stanza with three quick baskets and went on to win 81-73.

Salem recorded a 75-53 victory against Youngstown East to even their season slate at 7-7. The lead was exchanged off and on throughout the first half, ending with a 36-25 mark. East pulled within three points in the third, but their effort was in vain as Salem went on to control the rest of the game.

Next the Quakers traveled to Glen

Oak and were defeated by a margin of 76-57. The Red and Black had a bad first quarter that set their pace for the entire game. Salem led in fieldgoals by one but was out scored at the foul line 30-9.

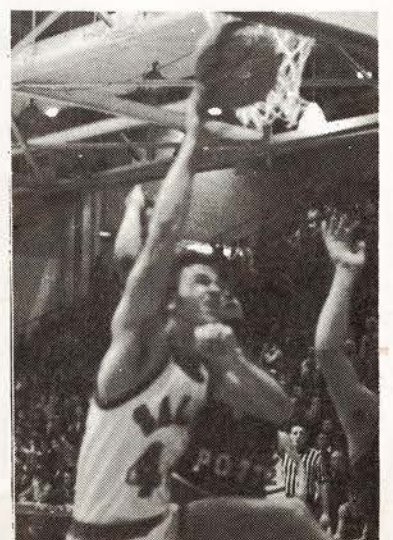
Salem dropped their ninth game to the East Liverpool Potters 63-59. The Quakers, who led most of the first half, fell apart in the third quarter making only four of 17 field goal attempts. The Quakers tied it up at 49, but the Potters could not miss and went on to win by four.

The tenth defeat was handed to the Quakers by Niles Red Dragons 72-70. Salem jumped to an early two point lead, but then fell back to end the quarter at 16-12. The Red and Black were forced to play catch-up basketball the rest of the game, but could only pull within two at the final buzzer.

The Quakers were handed a loss by Warren Harding in the last regular season game. The game was close throughout the first half, but in the third stanza Harding took control and went on to win with a 77-64 score.

The seniors made their final appearance for the Salem basketball team Friday night as the team traveled to Struthers Fieldhouse to meet Warren Western Reserve in first round tournament play. Salem led throughout the first three quarters, then with 1:50 left in the game, Warren went ahead with a field goal and led 59-54 at the final buzzer.

On behalf of the Quaker Staff, we would like to commend the seniors for their efforts throughout their high school years and wish them Good Luck after graduation.



Girls Basketball Team Hot On Road To Tournament

by Tim Bailey

The Quaker Girls keep right on winning and are currently the hottest team in the county. They have recorded victories in three out of their last four encounters and right now should be a definite seed in the tournament coming up. Here is a brief summarization of their last four games.

With guards Jill Zocolo injuring her ankle early in the contest and Bonnie Chandler picking up her third personal foul in the first quarter, Coach Esposito was forced to go to the bench with early substitutions and received spectacular play from her bench which led the Quakers to their 11th win of the season over the hosting Beaver Local Beavers.

Tammy Bailey led the Quakers in scoring with 21 points and Debbie Whitney chipped in with 10. Cathy Yeagley and She Maher were demons on the boards.

The Quakers next opponent was traveling to the Raiders gymnasium of Warren Reserve who was seeking revenge from a contest played earlier in the year at Salem. But excitement turned into sorrow in the closing seconds as Tammy Bailey was fouled holding the ball and excitingly spiked the ball which resulted into a technical foul. This loss was only the second loss for the Quakers this year, however it put them one game behind league leading Reserve in the battle for first place.

Bonnie Chandler led the Quakers in scoring with 15 markers and Debbie Whitney collected 10. Cathy Yeagley again proved to be strong on the boards as she collected 18 rebounds.

The Quakers then traveled to Beloit for their rival match with the Warriors of West Branch. Early fouls and a cold streak of shooting troubled the visiting Quakers. With a better shooting second quarter the

Quakers managed the margin by three at half-time. In the third quarter the Quakers kept their slim lead. When the fourth period began the fired up Quakers led by the scoring of Deb Whitney and Denise Wood along with the rebounding of Cathy Yeagley took command of the game.

Whitney took scoring honors with 13, while Yeagley ripped down 23 rebounds in the convincing Quaker victory of 46-36.

The Quakers next visited East Palestine who were 12-3 on the season. However East Palestine barely could survive the tenacious zone defense and the well executed motion offense by the Quakers who rolled to their 13th victory of the season by a score of 43-29. Tammy Bailey and Bonnie Chandler popped in 10 points apiece. Cathy Yeagley had 16 carooms.

Previously before publishing the Quakers will have played two remaining games and are ready to prepare for tournament time. Coach Esposito commenting on the entire season stated, "The team this year has come along and are a much better ball club than I expected. The girls really work together as a team which led to our success.

The girls have had a super season and can be proud of their fine record.

Mrs. Esposito hopes that her girls can get a lot of student support for the tournament which would be much help. Keep up the good work girls and the entire Bi-Weekly staff wish you Good Luck in tournaments.

Update — Last Tuesday the girls racked up the highest score in their history defeating Brookfield 94-46. Then, Wednesday, they dropped a heartbreaker at East Liverpool 51-49.

Monday, Salem, who was seeded second, will take on Boardman in the AAA tournament at Hubbard.