SALEM, OHIO 44460 **BAND RETURNS IN CONTROVERSY**

by Tim Harp The SHS Marching Band left the high school Friday morning en route to perform in Washington D.C.

The band was there for the weekend performing and sightseeing. Among the many things they saw were the many buildings in D.C. along with the fascinating Smithsonian Institute, and also the changing of the guards at Arlington Cemetery. They also went and saw the hit musical "Chorus Line." On Saturday at 1:00 p.m. they performed on the Capitol Building steps. On Sunday they marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade along with 30 other bands from all over the nation. When asked what he thought about the trip, Mr. Jechavitch, band director commented, "It went well. Everybody had a good time."

Senator John Glenn and Congressman Applegate were the band's hosts. The parade was reviewed by many officials of Washington ranging from the mayor and his wife all the way to Senator



Kennedy. Mr. Jechavitch in closing said, "The kids had a good time and we are looking forward to future trips."

Some comments from some of the bandsmen:

M.R.: It was O.K. A.F.: Excellent!

L.M.: I'm disappointed we didn't win.

T.S.: It was different. We had fun. It really flipped me out!



J.S.: It was a good experience. We unfair judging tactics the band had fun!

MBL:I about froze before the parade. HEY, HEY, HEY! While there was some talk about

poor hotel accommodations and

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members seemed willing to chalk it all up to "experience." Mr. Jeckavitch has stated that he will be filing a protest over the judging problems.

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Lift-A-Thon Coming Again

by Glenn Herman

On Friday, April 6, from 4 o'clock to 9 o'clock, a lift-a-thon will be held at the Salem Senior High School, to aid in buying weight lifting equipment for the high school.

What is a lift-a-thon? It is a way of raising money by the lifting of weights. A volunteer goes around getting pledges by individuals for each pound lifted from a fourth of a penny a pound and up. The lifter goes and lifts three times, as much weight as he can. He must bring the bar to his chest and completely extend his arms to complete his lift.

This year's lift-a-thon money will go to buy new Olympic bars and weights. These will be to replace the old ones that were stolen from the weight room. Also, it will purchase more nautilus equipment.

Pledge sheets will be passed out March 26, 1979, to any students who want to participate, no matter how much they can lift. Last year's top money winners were Bob Metts, who raised \$150, and Debbie Whitney, who raised \$135. The total of last year was \$5,468.00. "In order to achieve our goal, we need many participants raising between \$20 and \$40."

"All of the kids had a lot of fun," says Coach DeBarr, who ran last year's lift-a-thon. Coach DeBarr says he will be calling on all students

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to help this year. He will try very hard to get as many girls aspossible

lifting this year. Go Girls!! The equipment to be purchased

will be very expensive. Olympic weights cost \$1 per pound. to buy. Nautilus machines cost over \$1,000 per machine. A new lift machine was purchased recently which cost \$1,080.

Who uses the equipment?

- 1. Physical Education classes
- 2. Handicapped Students
- 3. Teachers
- 4. Athletes
- 5. Police Department

6. Many students who are working out after school.

There are many other citizens and groups using these facilities.

Key Club will be sponsoring the lift-a-thon.

On Prom

by Linda Metts

The prom is something the juniors and seniors are looking forward to in May. The juniors are working hard to make the prom a memorable one. Everyone has been doing his share although everyone could use some more help. It has been coming along well though.

The theme of the prom this year is "Two Tickets to Paradise," and that is all you and your date will need is

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two tickets to ride the bus from here at the high school and go to Pittsburgh to get on the boat and ride down the Ohio River for the afterprom. You will be on the boat from 2 a.m. to 5 p.m. and then ride the bus from Wheeling to Salem and all this will cost you is \$8 or possibly \$10 per person. Plus there will be a band on the boat. Also they would like to have refreshments.

While talking to Barry Magyaros, president of the prom he stated that they would have to have at least 275 to 300 people to buy tickets for the After Prom.

If everyone wants something fun and different to do after the prom buy tickets for the boat ride. It will really make you remember the prom of '79.



Mary Beth Lowdermilk Chosen Teen Of The Month

"Excited," was the word that MaryBeth Lowdermilk used to describe her feelings about getting the honor of Teenager of the Month. MaryBeth was chosen as the March Teenager of the Month.

MaryBeth has managed to keep 3.9 grade average, while joining in on many different activities. Bring part of the band has been a big part of her

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS by Tod Bennett MARCH

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where, she has learned

MaryBeth is the head majorette and also in stage band. She attended Girls' State and the Junior Science Symposium. She is in FSA and AFS, vice president of Student Council, plays in the handbell choir at church. MaryBeth is also listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and is a past member of the Academic Challenge team.

Other than extra cirricular activities, MaryBeth works as a dental assistant for Dr. Robert 8:00 Williams. She was accepted into

Ohio Northern University where she plans to study pharmacy.

Among her hobbies are playing the piano, biking, and twirling. She thinks that the most interesting thing at Salem School is Don Whitney.

MaryBeth was chosen Teenager of the Month for March by a group of high school students from the area. Each school brings the name of a boy and a girl to the Teenager of the Month committee meeting at Kent once a month. They then vote on the boy and the girl who best represents their area. The boy chosen this month was Scott Radkin, from United Local.

by Patty Ward life, discipline.

Your Columbiana County Board of Realtors is pleased to notify you of an opportunity to participate in an

ESSAY CONTEST

On This Theme This Land Is Your Land ... Preserve It ... Enjoy It ... Invest In It ...

Use your imagination, express yourself, win a prize.

Rules: Open to Juniors and Seniors and to be channeled through English and P.O.D. teachers. 300 to 500 words typed and double spaced. Cover sheet with name, address, phone number, school, class, and teacher's name. Must be turned in by APRIL 2, 1979.

PRIZES

1st Prize — \$50 Bond and Trophy 2nd Prize — \$25 Bond and Trophy 3rd Prize — \$25 Bond and Trophy 10 Honorable Mention — Trophy

Winners will be notified April 10th and all winners will attend an awards banquet on April 18th.

-M.V.C. Workshop at Cannield Academic Challenge 3:0026—Athletic Board Meeting Key Club meeting 7:00 27-Winter Sports Recognition 6-9 (Auditorium cafeteria) 28-Dept. head Meeting 8:00 Academic Challenge 3:00 30-End of Third Nine Weeks Community Concert 8:00 APRIL 2-Varsity Baseball, home Springfield Local 4:00 3-Varsity Baseball, away East Liverpool 4:00Boys Track Meet, home Girard 5:30 Girls Track Meet, away 4:00 Girard 5-Varsity Baseball, away Girard 4:007-Varsity Baseball, away 12:00 Columbiana (2) Tri-State Track Meet 10:00 Mt. Lebanon Reserve Baseball, home Springfield Local (2) 12:00 Girls Track Meet, away 1:00 Alliance

Counselors' Corner

SENIORS: Applications are available for the Mona McArtor, Quota Award a \$375.00 award for a student who will be enrolled in audiology, speech pathology or deaf education. The application deadline is April 4.

STUDENTS: Youngstown State University will hold a College Night on Tuesday, March 20 at the Beeghly Center from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Admission representatives from more than 125 colleges and universities, both public and private schools will be present.

SENIORS: Financial Aid deadlines at some schools start as early as March 15. FAF's, O.I.G.'s and B.E.O.G. forms are available. Please pick these up if you have not already done so.

JUNIORS: Salem Juniors will be given the opportunity to participate in Project MOVE (Mobile Occupational and Vocational Education Program) the weeks of April 2-6 and April 9-13. The program is funded by the U.S. Dept. of Labor and administered by the Northeastern Ohio Employment and Training Consortium and is designed to supplement current occupational or vocational programs in local secondary schools. The mobile units are equipped with video and multi-media units. The equipment will be used to present 1) Career Sound Brief Systems, 2) Sound on slide presentation 3) Video tapes and 4) printed "take home" material. The student will spend 2 periods of class time participating in the program. One period will be used taking a Career preference Inventory.

The other period will be used finding out information about careers through use of the video and multi-media units.

St. Patrick's Day, An Irish Tradition

by Ann Barrette

Tomorrow, March 17, St. Patrick's Day will stir and bring to life many traditions and customs brought over from the "Emerald Isle" — Ireland.

Throughout the United States, he smallest towns to some of gest cities, people will be ing up their main streets nemorating St. Patrick, a well wn Saint from Ireland who died 1 March 17th.

In New York City, the largest parade of them all will occur. Many businessmen, churchmen, and high ranking officials will appear in this parade. Legend has it that all the bars and taverns in the city of New York will play Irish music at some point in the day.

Green is obviously the dominant color over this holiday. In almost

every gift shop in the U.S., green shamrocks and leprechauns are plastered everywhere.

Following are a few views on St. Patty's Day:

J.W. "It's a springy holiday where everybody gets rowdy. It's also a decent holiday because you don't have to go out and get presents, and you can go out and get shamrocks ...

K.M. "A day in which if ya don't wear green, the leprechauns will come and get ya!"

S.R. "Irish are the best. Kiss me, I'm Irish!!"

A.S. "The only day in the year it's legal to wear West Branch colors . . .

P.T. "The day I hope to find a three-leafed clover in my Shamrock Shake."

P.W. "Duh"

W.J. "It's a day set aside for me to stretch and study."

Many people associate St. Patrick's Day with the three leafed clover, better known as the "shamrock." Traditionally, the shamrock was used to symbolize Trinity. It was not until many years later that the four leafed clover came about, symbolizing or representing good luck.

With all the traditions and festivities that have become a routine on March 17, St. Patrick's Day truly is "a great day for the Irish!"



What Are You Doing For Spring Break?

Hey!! No school next week! No tests, no homework, no nuttin. The Ouaker decided to find out what people, and some teachers, are going to be doing on those nine glorious days officially known as spring recess.

ZZ — I'm probably going to set at home.

JH — Nothing, why?

KJH -- Over my spring break I will be touring the great state of FLORIDA with my companions Greg C., Don I., Ted S., Ed S., and Jim S. We will be based in Daytona during our stay abroad.

GC — During my spring vacation I will be touring the great state of FLORIDA with my companions Keith, Don, Ted, Ed and Jim. And I am definitely not going to fall asleep!!!!!!

CV — Staying home.

TM - Going to West Lafayette.

Sam's Angels

Howdie Doodie folks! Welp, our countdown is over; Spring Break is finally here. So! What's everybody doin' over our short but needed break? Florida? Vacations? Graff's basement!?

Us Angels, from direct information, hear the Prom is really shaping up. Good work you guys! Keep it moving everybody (just a little hint to all the Juniors who haven't gotten their rear in gear).

Since last article, sports around S.H.S. has had many advances and setbacks:

Guys B-ball players played one heck of a tournament game. We Angels truly believe that we could have taken the first game with a little more spark from the fans. Rumor has it that foggy road conditions kept fans as well as Pepettes (sorry fans, but you have this comin') away from the game. Well, about 20 fans (no more, and probably alot less) and 4 or 5 lonely Pepettes made it up there, and provided our super team with a little (very little!) support. If us Angels weren't "angels," and a

DM — Going to FLORIDA or play football.

- BR Going to FLORIDA.
- BW Have fun?
- Patricia Not much.

AOTA — Go south young man! (FLORIDA).

JS — No habla Ingles.

Anon — Live in a swamp and be three dimensional!!

AM — Playing baseball. LM — Going to FLORIDA and

planning on having a super time. DM — I'm going south, south side of Malvern. If I were wealthy, like students, I'd be going to FLORIDA, but being the peasant that I am, I'll just stay home.

KS — I'm . . . uh, leaving.

DB — Drivers Ed.

GT - Skirt chasin'. BM — Fly to FLORIDA with

Hasson, Rafferty, and Baillie.

CB — Going to FLORIDA with Hasson, Baillie and Monteleone.

Wizard of Oz **Big Success**

by Don McClellan

"The Wizard of Oz was one of the most successful plays presented at S.H.S. both in terms of over all professionalism and economics," were the words of Mr. Viencek when asked how the Wizard of Oz turned out. Mr. Viencek also added, "Oz was one of my favorite plays at S.H.S. Each play that I've directed I have had very high ideals and standards. Although the plays are usually successful, many don't live up to my expectations. Oz did, however, measure up to what I had intended."

When asked about the main charactors in the performance Mr. Viencek responded, "Sheri Knoedler was exceptional as Dorothy. She is the pivotal role in Oz. Likewise Rick Shafer was excellent as the Tin Man Rusty. He has a very unique singing voice. Keith Hochadel, of course, was the Lion. His performance enchanted both the young audiences and equally impressed Saturday's adult group.

JR — Going to FLORIDA with Hasson, Baillie, and Monteleone.

AH — Going to FLORIDA with MRS. Baillie, MISS Rafferty, and MRS. Monteleone.

- WY Paint my kitchen.
- BS Play basketball.

DB — Absolutely nothing. JR - Going to Germany and drink

beer mit Frau. CR

Going to FLORIDA. (SIGH!)

SM - I'm going to California MR - I don't know what to say!

What Do Salem Students Think Of **High School?** by David Shivers

How do you feel about high school? "The Quaker" took a poll to determine how students feel about different situations that are encountered in the years they spend

in high school. This poll was given to an equal number of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. The students involved were given a questionaire to fill out. The results were tabulated and this is the outcome.

Ninety-five percent of the students polled like school and feel there are few areas that need improved. The other five percent dislike school and feel that there is much that needs changed.

When asked about the classes they felt would be beneficial to them in the future one hundred percent of them felt that history would not help them. Classes they felt would help them in their future schooling and eventually life eighty percent felt the English courses would help them and twenty percent felt the math courses would help them.

They were also asked about library and study hall rules. All the students polled felt the study hall rules were acceptable, but when the library rules came under fire eighty percent of the students felt the rules involved were too strict leaving twenty percent of the students polled saying that the rules were easy



Mr. Tralick, New Science Teacher

by Pat Weldon

If you have been wondering who the new person is in the science wing. it is probably Mr. Tralick, Earth Science teacher. Mr. Tralick took Mrs. Denny's place after she left earlier this year.

Mr. Tralick is from Farrell, Pennsylvania, where he spent his high school years. After high school he attended Youngstown State University for four years. He majored in Physics, Astronomy, and Combined Science.

His hobbies include camping, hiking and "anything outdoors." When asked if there were any other hobbies that have held his interests, he replied, "I am interested in radio control models, you know, planes and rockets."

"I kind of liked it," was Mr. Tralick's answer to what his first impressions of the high school were. He continued, "I expected it to be an older building. Actually the school is almost like mine, except we had a swimming pool and a planetarium."

"The kids here are good and better behaved than what I expected," was what he thought about the students that he has met thus far.

We at the Quaker would like to wish Mr. Tralick the best of luck during his teaching career at Salem High.

Senior Countdown 44 Days and a contraction on the contraction of the contrac Crossword Puzzle



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- 14. Opposite of Yes
- 15. Only A Few Days Left
- 16. A Synthetic Fiber

2. A Breeze

5. Margarine

6. Used In Rowing

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nd of Eagle That Lives By Sea

1. His Majesty's Service (Abbrv.)

3.Registered Nurse (Abbrv.)

4. Plant of Mint Family

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little more on the Devil side, we would say alot more in not so nice language. It's a good thing we're Angels, huh?

ack of fans didn't seem to bother

Kunar's Men, as they did a ous job in their sectionals, ricts, and almost state rformances. Fans, please don't dwell on the fact that we didn't send anybody to state, just realize how very far we went and what a fine job our wrestlers really did. Thanks!

Girls Roundballers also did a great job this year in tournaments. Good job, Gals!

A closing note on Sports: EVERYBODY GET OUT AND REDEEM YOURSELVES BY SUPPORTING OUR TRACK TEAM! . . . thank you.

From all of us, to all of you (even the "yous" that have skipped out of school to start an early break and will not even read this article 'til you get back), have a nice Spring Break (or, in the case of the "yous", we hope you HAD a nice Spring Break!)

"The crowd was exceptional. They were extremely enthusiastic. I think approach was fresh and exciting." They play turned out not to be a children's play, but one that appealed to all groups.

enough to get along with. Activities outside of school work and their jobs included fifty percent

of a sports related activity, twentyfour percent at an art related activity and the other twenty-seven percent rested.

German Club To Visit Germany

by Abi Leija

It's beer and sauerkraut for everyone as seven German students will be traveling with Mr. and Mrs. Reed to Germany during Spring Break The group will leave from Pittsburgh airport to New York, then to Munich, Germany. They are expected to arrive back on Saturday, March 24.

While in Germany, the group will spend three days in Munich where they will see gothic scenery and the marvelous Olympic village. They will also visit the salt mines of Salzburg, Berchtesgaden, where Hitler's military headquarters were, and then, to Innsbruck, Austria and the Alps.

The cost of the trip will be approximately \$750.00 for each student. The students that are participating in the adventure are three freshmen: Beth McNicol, Dana McLaughlin and Jeremy Rousseau, one sophomore: Tina Lewis, one junior: Janet Huston, and one senior: Chris Ragan. The seventh adventurer is a student from Liberty, Laura Smith.

Mrs. Reed, who made the trip two years ago, says that Germany has about the same scenery as the United States except that it is much cleaner.

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The Bi-Weekly staff would like to thank Mr. Beiling who provided all the crossword puzzles this year.

WOMEN'S ROLES **DEFINED BY** NATION'S OUTSTANDING TEENS

Kids, kitchen and career are all in a day's work for the modern woman, according to a nationwide survey of America's outstanding teens

In the latest annual poll of high school juniors and seniors listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," motherhood and apple pie get equal play with feminist values.

While 85% of the young women plan to marry, half of the teens surveyed say a combination of career and wedlock is necessary for a girl to get all the gusto out of life. Almost all (85%) of the survey

group say women are equal in intelligence with men. Eight out of ten co-eds polled enjoy leadership opportunities in their communities.

Perhaps that's why the group is in a quandary over women's legal rights, which stack up right next to dust mops in the teens' consciousness closet. Just over half (53%) the teens favor the Equal Rights Amendment.

Half of the youthful respondents have changed their views of the feminine role in society as a result of the women's movement. While 23% feel feminists treat men unfairly, another 29% disagrees. They say the movement has had a positive effect on male-female relationships.

Liberation has changed the young men to a degree. Nearly a third of the guys say the women's movement has changed their views on how they will conduct their own marriage, and 29% indicate that it has affected how they relate to the opposite sex.

Women are no longer defined by their child-bearing abilities. Nine out of ten teens think having children is not necessary to a woman's fulfillment. Still, a vast majority (92%) plan on offspring of their own.

Almost two-thirds feel that working in the home and raising children full-time could be totally rewarding. Yet, only one in five would recognize housekeeping as work by awarding Social Security to homemakers.

The boys won't take over the hearth while the girls are climbing the management ladder, either. Some 42% would never consider allowing the woman to bring home the bacon while the man cares for home and children. One third would try a role-reversal as an ex-

iment only. all adds up to a full-time job me after a hard day's work at office for these future female cadwinners. If these teens are ay indication, an old saying still rings true today: "A man toils from sun to sun, but a woman's work is never done.'

Data courtesy of WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, 3202 Doolittle Drive, Northbrook, 1L 60062.



Yearbook Staff Works On '79 Edition by Keith Hochadel

Contrary to last year the Quaker yearbook for 1979 is coming along fine and is right on schedule. The first deadline was reached last week with only minor problems. Expected delivery date for the yearbook is sometime in late August. This will allow graduating seniors time to pick up their books before heading off to college.

Fifty-two pages were sent to the publishers last week. This was just the beginning for the busy staff headed by editor-in-chief Marilyn Wilson and the faculty advisor Mr. Esposito.

The senior section was the first section sent to the publisher. The section includes colored senior pictures and a few color candid shots of various seniors going about their daily chores. Marcia Loudon is the editor of the senior section. Two other sections were also sent to the publishers. They included the clubs and activities section and the staff and faculty section.

The sports section was the last to be sent to the publishers in Pennsylvania. Those parts sent were football, volleyball, girls tennis, homecoming and sweetheart court, fall recognition assembly, and golf. The sports section of the yearbook has been expanded to 30 pages this year. This will allow more candids than ever before. That is a commodity that most students enjoy looking at, but other yearbooks have been scarce in presenting. The expansion will include more football, both boys and girls basketball, wrestling, baseball, and the cheerleaders.

This year's yearbook staff editors are: editor-in-chief Marilyn Wilson, senior section, Marcia Loudon, clubs and activities Tim Paxton. faculty and staff Doreen Jackson, underclass pictures Dawn Elias and Mary Beth Lowdermilk, sports Bonnie Chandler and Keith Hochadel, ads Colleen Myers, index Lori Storey, and photographer Rick Kirby.

Juniors Prepare For Entrance Exams

by Jacki Harrold

What is a college entrance exam? It's a test given to high school students, normally Juniors and Seniors, and any other person wishing to begin college. It has three main purposes which are to test the power (the ability to gather information from reading unfamiliar material), skill (the proficiency of the persons mental and manual abilities), and the achievements (the factual knowledge the person gathered while in high school) of the applicant.

The basic structure of the tests is either objective or subjective. Objective tests require the person to mark specific answers, and they can be graded uniformally. In other words, if the tests are graded by ten different people there will still be only one grade. On the other hand, a subjective test is graded according to the person's judgment who is grading the test. If ten different people grade this test there could be ten different scores. This is because the answers to the questions are in sentence and paagraph form, essay form. However, most entrance exams are objective.

One of the main college exams is the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which is accepted in almost every college in the state in which the test is taken in. The results to the test can be sent to colleges inside the state. The other exam is the American Colege Test (ACT). This test is accepted in almost every college in the U.S. The ACT is the most popular among the students.

When asked how much the colleges actually rely on these tests, Mr. Stoffer replied that the tests are "only a part of actual college admission." The colleges also depend on the student's high school records. It also makes a difference as to the type of college the student is

Fire Hazards Inspected In Salem Schools

by Jim Mason

Each year at Salem High the Salem Fire Department holds a detail inspection of the city schools. During this inspection it is determined whether or not all things are as they should be for the safety of the students.

Chief Catlos of the Salem Fire Department stated that the things they look for most are flammable liquids or rags soaked in a flammable liquid which can catch fire easily. Going on into the inspection different types of faulty wiring are looked for, such as bare wires, overloaded extention cords and other electrical hazards.

Some minor factors involve making sure fire extinguishers are the right ones and in proper working order. Fire alarms are inspected for their ability, hoses must be checked to make sure no one has tampered with them. Things should be in school just as they are in the home.

When Chief Catlos was asked what he felt was the general condition of the schools he replied, "real good, they are kept clean, and in good condition city-wide." According to the chief, fire drills play an important role in the lower grade levels, more so than in the high school. The younger students would have a harder time knowing what type of an emergency was really taking place. Elementary schools hold fire drills known as "Rapid Dismissal." In this type of drill, students are instructed to put on their coats and are dismissed at the end of the day. This method proves to be very effective.

All in all the annual inspections are a good thing. They let us know how safe we really are and how good a shape our school is in. And if you were to ask Chief Catlos he would tell you they were A-OK.

Students May Participate In Brooks Contest

by Susan Conn

At this time of year, many students should be thinking about entering three important contests that are going to be held at Salem Senior High School this year. They are the Brooks Writing Awards, the Brooks Scholarship Award, and the Marie Burns Music Contest.

The Brooks Writing Awards have been held at the high school since the 1920's when Mr. Charles Brooks left an appropriation in his will for awards to be granted to outstanding high school students in the area of creative writing. Three winners in junior and senior class will be chosen at the end of the year. A prize of \$50 will be awarded to each winner. The papers will be judged by at least three English teachers, who will make the selections in the areas in which they teach. To qualify, a student must turn in at least six papers that were assigned by his high school English teacher by the last school day in April. Entries must be retyped or rewritten neatly in correct manuscript form because no teacher markings are permitted on any paper. The English Department will keep copies of all winning entries on record.

A new scholarship of \$400 will be given this year to one high school senior who has displayed an excellency in English throughout four years. To qualify for the Brooks Scholarship Award, the candidate must have completed eight semesters of English and maintained a 3.50 average in these English courses. The entrant must have accelerated courses, including College English, for the last six semesters. He must have shown a great proficiency in the language-art skills. The winner of the award must use the money to further his education in the next year. Judging will be done by the English Department. Applications for the Brooks Scholarship Award will be due on April 25.

The Marie Burns Music Contest is also held annually at the high school. A student in any class may enter in one or all three categories, which are instrumental, piano, or vocal. One winner will be chosen in each category. The entrant will only be competing against members in his own class. As of yet, a date for the contest has not been set.

Teens May Travel To Europe In Summer

Sunshine and summer seem like a long way off, but now is the time to be planning for those months ahead. If you are between the ages of 14-18, you can make this summer particularly special. Twenty-three foreign countries are waiting to welcome you into their cities and cultures. Spending the summer hiking the cliffs of Norway, seeing the Buddhist temples of Japan, or practicing your Spanish in the native markets of Ecuador need not be just a dream. You can spend a summer or year doing these things and more by becoming an exchange student and living with a family in Europe, South America, Japan, the Philippines, or Australia.

Youth for Understanding invites you to participate in its Americans Overseas Program this summer or next school year. If you have a sense of adventure and are interested in learning about other peoples of the world, then contact Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sandbrink, 2512 Hyacinth Dr. N.W. Box 2338, North Canton, Ohio 44720, Tel: (216) 494-3792 or Youth for Understanding, 169 E. Livinston Ave., Columbus, Ohio

Salem-West Branch Rivalry Is Friendly One

by Jackie Quinn

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The great Salem vs. West Branch rivalry has been going on for twentytwo years going back to 1957 when Salem played Goshen (the old name the school is up for the game the for West Branch) in their initial gridiron battle. The first basketball clash was in 1976. The football game, seeming to be the highlight of the football season, was moved to the final game of the season this year for the first time to close out the campaign with a grand finale. The stands were jammed with red and black, green and white, and it was the highlight of the season. The Quaker asked a few people their thoughts on the rivalry:

"It was great this year because we won." — T.B. (Salem)

"It's great because everybody in whole week." — B.R. (West Branch) "It's a special game. Everybody's

"I love it. I just wish we would win 1968 every year" - J.M. (West Branch) 1969 1970

Answer to Puzzle



psyched up for it. I love it." — J.S. (Salem)

The statistics of the games over the vears are:

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Football	
Salem West	Branch
42	6
12	0
22	0
0	12
26	14
0	6
NO RECORD	
40	0
20	0
6	15
21	20
6	7
0	21
3	15
0	7
22	6
Basketball	
Salem Wes	Branch
75	42
70	64
73	65
64	58

applying to.

On the average, about 150 students from the high school sign up for the college entrance exams. More student sign up for the ACT than the SAT. This is because the ACT is more widely accepted.

Letter To The Editor

After reviewing the letter to the Editor concerning the article "Smoking Areas Under Attack" a reply has to be given in fairness to the author of the letter. First, for the people who do smoke, the areas were designed for the smokers. Of course they do not have the comforts of home but there is a place to smoke. Any suggestions as to improving the smoking areas would be gladly accepted. True the smokers have their rights too, which also have some responsibilities to go along with them. The reason for the article was to make the smokers aware of the situation the smoking areas would be forced into if the rules were not adhered to.



As for the attachment to the letter to editor by the non-smoker, this school is based on "high class" people because those who consider themselves "lower class" don't step forward to be seen or heard. Anyone can take Journalism and write articles pertaining to important issues. If someone has a gripe, why doesn't that person step forward and be heard. Student Council is working to better the school and if you don't think they'll listen, just try, and maybe a surprise will occur.

> Keith Hochadel. "Smoking Areas Under Attack" author

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Financial aid is available to students needing help in financing their trips.

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QUAKER GIRLS FINISH 17-3

by Joe Hartzell

The girl's basketball season ended recently with the varsity's record ending up 17-3. The losses going to East Liverpool, Warren Harding, and Warren Western Reserve in the tournament. The varsity became the Mahoning Valley Conference champions with an unblemished 12-0 record in the league. The reserve team finished the campaign with a perfect 16-0 mark and their 10-0 M.V.C. ledger also won them the title.

The season saw many records fall as the ladies were ranked as high as twelfth at one time in the state AAA poll. Senior Cathy Yeagley broke the school single-game rebounding record with twenty-five. Sophomore standout, Tammy Bailey broke the single-game scoring mark with a twenty-six point performance and also shattered the single-season ding, highering the old mark of moints to 342. Bailey hit on 49.4 percent of her field goals setting another mark and also twelve straight foul shots to raise that record. As a team the Quaker gals shot 65 percent from the field against J.F.K. to up that record. They hit on 43 field goals on two occasions to break that record by nine goals. Finally, they obliterated the old record for a team single-season scoring by 449 points, raising it to 1285.

The season ended with a 65-59 tourney loss to Warren Western Reserve at Hubbard in the second round. Coach Readshaw commented on his initial year as varsity mentor, "The highlight of the year was the 94-45 win over West Branch. We had an overall team effort all year. We had no real stars and our quickness and ability to fast break were the major reasons for our success. We played good defense averaging 38.6 points allowed per game as well as good offense."

Jagers Close 1978-79 Season

by Randy Riley

Coach Hackett and the Quakers end another exciting and trying season. The Roundballers really showed alot of great desire and hustle through this year. Starting out the year the Quakers had their ups and downs while playing with a younger squad. Coach Hackett was proud of the boys this year for not being intimidated by more experienced and powerful teams. He added that his boys could play ball with any team!

The Roundballers started out the season at a slow pace, but picked up as the season grew longer. The young Quakers performed very well together as they showed the Salem fans what they could really do.

Throughout the young squad of Roundballers you couldn't leave out the leadership and great play of our three seniors, Doug Heath, Doug Watterson, and Walt DeShields. Mr. Hackett was pleased with the amount of leadership and good team play these three seniors gave the team this year.

The Quakers' record is very misleading with a 7-12 record. The squad was much better than their

Baseball Season Begins

by Chuck Martig

Batter up! Yes, it is that time again as the Salem baseball team is back underway for a successful season.

Salem will be competing in the Mahoning Valley Conference for their second year. Also for this year the baseball team will be coached by two new coaches. The varsity team will be headed into this year's season with Mr. Jim Lantz as their coach. Mr. Lantz is teaching English at Salem for his first year after teaching at Columbiana. Coaching the junior varsity team this year will be Mr. Gerald Beiling. Mr. Beiling is teaching the vocational drafting classes here at Salem. After interviewing both coaches they expressed the dedication the Salem boys have in participating in the baseball workouts. There have been 45 young men working hard for a position on either team. Unfortunately each team will be cutting down to 18 members. The young men participating in the workouts show a great interest in baseball, commented both coaches. So men, give those extra doses of dedication and hard work and earn yourselves a position on the Salem baseball team. The Quaker staff wishes a successful season to all of

record shows because they were in every game up until the buzzer. Many games were very close with the Quakers only losing by a few marks. Now that the season is over,

Coach Hackett is getting ready for summer open gym workouts. He thinks it is very hard for a team that changes coaches every couple of years. It is very hard for any team to play ball when different coaches teach them different styles and techniques of the game.

Next year's squad will have a few lettermen back. Coach Hackett will have alot to work with from the Junior Varsity team as they had a great season. There are alot of promising players from the J.V. team that will help the Quakers next year. Good Luck to the Salem Quakers in a super season next year.

Boys Track Season Opens

by Jim Miller

The 1979 Salem Track Team is off and running this year and according to head Coach Walter "Bing" Newton is in store for another successful season. Assisting Coach Newton are Coach Hoehn, Jr. High Science teacher, and Coach Kibler, Sr. High Physics teacher.

Last year's team went undefeated in dual meets, won the county title for the eighth year in a row, and placed high in all of the large meets. When asked how he expected to finish in the County and MVC, Coach Newton replied, "It's going to take a really good team to beat us in the County or MVC and looking on to Sectionals, we always have a winning attitude," Coach Newton continued. "We have a young team with a lot of enthusiasm and dedication which means we will go far."



Members of the varsity are: Seniors, Cathy Yeagley, Bonnie Chandler, and Bobbi Moffett.

Juniors are: Jill Zocolo, Sue Maher, Denise Wood, Jeanne Kennedy, and Anne Jones. Sophomores are: Tammy Bailey, Dianne Ward, and Lois Miller.

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The reserve team allowed only fifteen points given up a game while scoring an average of 35. They had two thrilling games at Warren Western Reserve and Canfield which they won by a total of four points. Also in his first year, Coach Warren said, "The season turned out a lot better than what I expected at the beginning of the year. I was proud of the way they worked hard all year long. With the good J. V. team we had this year the future looks bright for Salem Girl's basketball."

Players on the junior varsity are: Marcy Pastier, Mary Lou Perry, Dianne DeCrow. Linda Faieta. Jerry Chandler, Lois Miller, Mary Beth Shivers, Nancy Maher, Edie Crawford, Becky Vuksta, Denise Crookston, Linda Huffman, and Angela Kaufman.

Anne Jones. Sophomores are: Angela Kaufman. Wrestling Wrap-Up

by Don Isaacs

"The young men wrestled very hard and well all year long and this is partly due to the great fan support our team received and we would like to thank everyone." These were the remarks of Head Wrestling Coach Fred Kunar on the winning season his team enjoyed this year.

The wrestling squad posted their second winning season in a row, 6-5, under second year mentor Coach Kunar.

The grapplers got off to a slow start in their first three matches by losing to Ravenna first 48-13, then romping East Liverpool 55-13 and losing to the Leopards from Liberty 37-19.

The East Liverpool Tournaments were next and the Quakers placed sixth as a team and eight wrestlers placed in the top four in their individual weight classes.

Female Spikers Are Optimistic

by Linda Faieta

The Girls Track team started off their season early last week at the Jr. High Gym. There are about 70 girls going out this year. This year's coach is still Mr. Hoopes who teaches at the Jr. High School. This year Coach Hoopes has an assistant, coach Miss Cleveland who is a 5th grade teacher at Prospect School. Asking Coach Hoopes about a new assistant coach he replied, "She will help me out a great deal." The girls have been starting out their training with running, stretching, and some physical fitness skills. Asking Coach Hoopes how soon he will be going down to Reilly for regular practices and placing the girls in their events he replied, "It depends on the weather how soon we can get down to Reilly and if the weather doesn't cooperate we will probably go over to Southeast. We will probably start placing girls in events soon after we get to the track." The track team plays in the Mahoning Valley Conference playing the teams of Canfield, West Branch, Poland, J.F.K., and they also play Alliance. They also play in some triangular and sectional meets. Asking Coach Hoopes how he feels the girls will do this year he answered, "I think we will do well, we have a lot of veterans coming back and some good rookies coming in. Also Abi Leija has been helping the girls with sprinting," he also commented. "The girls' attitudes are great and it is a pleasure working with them." Coach Hoopes also wants to get the team in as many invitationals as possible. The Quaker wishes the girls the best of luck this season.

With their record standing at 1-2 the Quakers dropped three of their next five matches, and losing two of them to Warren Harding and Boardman in heartbreakers. The scores were 34-30 and 28-24 respectively.

The Quaker matmen of Coach Kunar went into their last three matches needing to win all three to have a winning season.

They went after two of these wins in one night in a triangular meet against Girard and Warren Western Reserve. The grapplers rose to the occasion and stomped both Girard, 51-12 and Warren, 41-16.

It all came down to the last match of the season to determine whether the wrestlers would have a winning season. They traveled to Ursuline to take on a fair wrestling squad. The matmen proved that they wanted this match very badly by winning all the matches they did by pins. There were nine pins all together, this tied a school record and gave the Quakers a 54-14 win. Setting the record were these nine young men: Dave Barrett, Mark Riffee, Randy Miller, John Armeni, Dan Miller, Denny Ulrich, Don Isaacs, Kirk Lowdermilk, Davd "Boomer" Flood, and Doug Berdine.

At the sectionals, six wrestlers faired very well as they advanced to the districts in Akron. These mighty wrestlers were Mark Riffee, Randy Miller, John Armeni, Dan Miller, Dave Flood, and Boomer Berdine.

When asked what some of the highlights of the season were, Coach Kunar replied, "We set a goal of having a winning season and we accomplished that. We wrestled well all year and it showed in the last match where we had a school record of nine pins. Finally, sending six wrestlers to the districts was just super." The wrestling squad is only losing three seniors this year, so next year should be a good year for Coach Kunar and his wrestlers.

Sportsworld by Jim McQuilkin

Don Isaacs Joe Hartzel Randy Riley Welcome to some more "Jock

Talk" around S.H.S. by the school's

Number 1 sports columnists. There

seems to be some controversy as to

whose column is the best but the

boys in the Locker Room couldn't

make it this issue. They are still

cleaning the showers at Reilly

Stadium. Enough "Baby Talk"

Well, winter athletics are over and

we would like to congratulate the six

wrestlers which made it to District

competition. They are John Armeni,

Dan Miller, Randy Miller, Dave

Flood, Mark Riffee, and "Boomer."

graduation and two other seniors,

hopefully the grapplers will be

sending a few people to Columbus

next year. Congratulations to Coach

Kunar's men on another winning

The girls finished the Roundball

season and the prospects for next

year look great. The M.V.C.

Champs have many returning

letterwomen and Coach Readshaw

should have a great program next

out with a respectable season

knocking off highly favored

Boardman, Ravenna, and the boys

in green (West Branch) still cannot

beat us in that sport. They played

well toward the end of the campaign

and the guys should be well ready for

The men of Coach Hackett came

year. Nice going girls!

to

Losing only Dan Miller

about those janitors.

season.

next year.

This year's team has seven seniors which Mr. Newton terms as "the leaders of the team" which are Fred Harker, Jim Stoops, John Brooks, Dirk Votaw, Greg Crosser, Brian Huston, and Jim Miller.

1979 Track Schedule

April 3	Girard		Η
April 7	Fri-State, I	Lebanon, P	a.
April 10	Liberty		Η
April 12 V	Warren JFI	K	Η
April 17	Poland		Α
April 20	Mini Relay	s New Phil	a.
April 24	Canfield		Η
April 28 F.E	. Cope Re	lays	Η
April 30, Co	ounty Trac	k Meet	Η
May 3	W. Branch	L	Α
May 8 MVC	Champio	nship	
May 11	Section	Austintow	٧n
May 18-19	District	Ke	nt
May 25-26	State	Columb	us

The trackmen of Coach Newton and the girls of Coach Hoopes will be ready for winning the County meet, AGAIN! Good Luck Cindermen and Women.

Good Luck to the Tennis players and Coach Ritchie as they have many lettermen back and they should produce a good season.

Another sport will be taken up over Spring Break for many seniors as they travel south to play Volleyball on the sandy beaches, among other things.

Another Nautilus machine was recently purchased and the facilities can be used on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after school. The Diamondmen of Coach Lantz are also starting practice now with a strong team once again. Good luck baseball players.

To close out our feature we think it is an appropriate time to pick our N.B.A. Champion. The men at Sportsworld pick the Washington Bullets.

Maybe the Locker Room boys will make it next issue!

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL Girls' Varsity Track Schedule 1979 Season

April 3	Girard	4:00	Α				
	Alliance	1:00	Α				
April 10	Liberty	5:30	Η				
April 17	Poland	4:00	Α				
April 24	Canfield						
Mayl JF	K & W.Branch	4:15	Η				
May 8 MVC Championship 4:30							
-	Canfield						
May 9	(Raindate)						
May 11&12	2 Section	ial Me	eet				
	arren Harding &	4:15	Η				
Sharon	Kennedy Chris	tian					
May 18&19	Dist	ric Me	eet				
May 25&26	5 Sta	ate Mo	eet				