

Twirlers Selected

by Chris Toot

The new majorettes and color guard were chosen last month for the 1980-81 school year. The new majorettes are: Brenda Williams, Barb Wolfgang, Tina Grandolfo, Sue Pugh, Kelly Finch, Marcie Sox, Karen Lipp and Lori Barrick. Head majorette is Deb Walter and Feature twirler is Tina Miller.

The new members of color guard are: Kelly Bush, Cathy Glecker, Heidi Knoedler, Cassander Knight, Glenna McAfee, Cindy Sabatino, Pam Schell, Shawna Seddon, Linda Walter, Tina Walter, Beth Wells, Lahi Curtis, Wendy Brown, Terri Huffer, Sally Burrier, Missy Magyaros, Shelly Dees, Joan Masters, Diana Madjarac and Roseann Allison. Ruth Shasteen is color guard captain.

The majorettes and color guard plan on attending camp at Clarion State College in Pennsylvania, July 20-24.

The majorettes are planning on having a couple of bake sales and car washes later on this year.

The color guard is also planning on having some money-making projects in the near future.



Above: 1980-81 Majorettes
Color-Guard Below



The Draft Could Return

by Mary Kopec

In 1972, when men were still being drafted, the last man was called up and sent into combat lines. A year later, a man who was drafted was the last to be chosen for U.S. military service. A few years later, the requirement for registration was dropped and no more men were drafted.

Today, however, the draft may be returning, and it could be for women as well as men. Recently, President Carter sent a bill to Congress that would require registration for men and women who are 19 and 20 years old, and for 18 year olds beginning next year. The bill, which is viewed as having a good chance of passing, would mean that all U.S. citizens aged 18-20 would have to register to create a "pool" of available

servicemen in case of a national emergency. Besides American citizens, the Selective Service Act of 1967 states that U.S. citizens in other countries and aliens must register as well, and failure to register could result in criminal prosecution. Although the proposal includes registration of women for non-combat duty, the House of Representatives feels that the bill for drafting women will not be passed.

The President decides when registration will be held, and all-day registrations are conducted by Selective Service officials. These are held at public places like schools, churches, city halls, and libraries.

The reason Carter has proposed the bill is that for the first time, volunteer recruiting has failed to fill

the set quotas for any military service. For instance, the Ready Reserve, the "pool" of replacements in a national emergency, is made up of about 250,000 men. The Army believes that at least 700,000 are necessary. Furthermore, it is felt that the U.S. would not be prepared in time of war, and registration could help solve this problem by letting the Draft Board know who is possibly available for service.

A random survey of students at the high school, when asked, "Do you favor or disfavor reinstating the draft," about one-third favored the draft. All of these favored it for both men and women, but most felt that women should not have combat duty. More than half of those in favor said that it is something that just has to be done for the country's good. The others were in favor because they felt it is one's duty and responsibility as a citizen. Of the two-thirds who did not favor the draft, most had the basic reaction of "I don't want to have to go." Another main reason was that people who are 18-26 shouldn't have to fight in a war created by others. Many felt there should be a better way to increase the military besides the draft, and a few stated that the government has no right to force people into war.

Counselors' Corner

1) O.I.G. — Ohio Instructional Grant — These applications are available in the Guidance Office. This is a state financial aid granted to students who plan on a 2 year or 4 year degreed post-secondary school in Ohio or Pennsylvania.

2) Other Financial Aids — The FAF (Financial Aid Form) and the F.F.S. (Family Financial Statement) are also available. These are the forms that colleges will require.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (B.E.O.G.) are now available. This grant can be used at colleges, nursing schools, business, trade and technical schools.

3) Youth Conservation Corps (Y.C.C.) Students who are between the ages of 15 - 18 are eligible for this earn-work-learn program administered by the Dept. of Agriculture — Forest service. It offers youth employment in national forests, national parks, state parks and other public land and water areas of the nation. Students must fill out an application and have a social security number. Selection is on a random basis. Applications are in the guidance office.

4) Summer Programs for Juniors

— a) Ohio University has a program for current juniors who are in the top 10 percent of the class. Five hours of tuition free credit can be earned and used towards college graduation. Room and board are not included.

b) Miami University of Ohio will hold a Pulp and Paper workshop July 6-12 and July 20-26. Juniors must be in the top 25 percent of the class and have a strong interest in science. Scholarships are available to cover the complete cost. This program offers students the chance to see what opportunities are available in the paper industry and it will give the student 1½ hours of college credit. The four year paper technology program at Miami U. stresses a strong science program. Students graduating from this program are sought by chemical companies as well as the paper industry, for positions in research, engineering, technical service and product development.

5) College Fair at Y.S.U. — Youngstown State U. will hold a college fair on March 25 from 6:00-9 p.m. Two hundred colleges will be represented. Parents are invited and encouraged to attend.

Proposed New Calendar Schedule

by Jack Zocolo

The Quaker staff would like to point out to all their readers that the following statements are only suggested by the Salem Board of Education, and will be discussed in the near future. So please do not go to the Board or faculty for information because these are only suggestions.

The state of Ohio has become interested in a new calendar schedule for all the schools of Ohio. For example, starting school the week before Labor Day, and ending the last of May or the beginning of June.

One of the reasons for the change is the OAS, Ohio Association of Sports, wanting high school football teams starting the season the last week in August, thus ending earlier and being able to have tournaments without interfering with the basketball season. The other

reason is the energy situation. If the school must have more than 5 snow days then there are some days to fall back on without going into the second week in June. Then, if the schedule succeeds we may have longer holidays. For instance, extending Christmas vacation, or



have the Monday after Easter Sunday off.

There are not any official advantages or disadvantages as of yet because these are only options.

Mr. DeLane had these comments on the proposed schedule, "I know there will be problems with the Labor Day weekend, but the new options far outweigh the disadvantages, such as family vacations. High school students are usually angry because summer help is so scarce resulting from the graduating seniors getting first chance at the jobs. With these options every student has a fair chance. The suggestions also create better options for the Board, faculty, and most of all, the students."

Salem Student Selected For TV Show



by Steve Pridon

Mark Shivers, a senior at Salem High School recently appeared on Student Press Conference. The show was taped Thursday, January 31, and it was televised Saturday, February 2 on Channel 21, Youngstown.

Student Press Conference is a television show geared to area high school students who want to be informed about new happenings around them. This program chooses "people making news" to be guests on the show. Then the selected students pose many different questions about certain topics. Attorney General Brown, of Ohio, served as the guest speaker when Mark and students from three other schools appeared on the show.

When asked how he enjoyed the show, Mark said, "It was a good experience. I really liked it."

Last October 12, Salem was also represented on Student Press Conference when Frank Marino, also a senior, appeared on the show. His topic of discussion was electrical energy with Earl Lewis, of Ohio Edison, serving as the guest speaker.

S.H.S. Teens Married

by Sean Hart

All the seniors in Mrs. Cozza's family living classes will be getting married next week.

Don't worry though, this happens every year as seniors learn about the basic rituals of marriage and about living as couples. In past years, this has been, "serious and worked at hard by the students," said Mrs. Cozza.

The students see realities of married life, learn a lot about each other, and have fun doing it. The main concern of this activity is teaching students about finances. Students may also have "children," discuss religion, and make decisions on abortion and birth control.

Each family gets one job for only one partner and must decide whether the husband or wife will work. Later in the semester, there will be an option for the other partner to also get a job. Every family will have to keep a budget too, paying for such things as: rent, vehicles, groceries, furniture, and utilities. The students will also spin a wheel where they may get unexpected expenses or win the lottery. This classwork will continue until the end of the semester with annullments of the pseudomariages.

Pops Concert To Be Presented

by Bonnie Bowker

"Bless the Beasts and the Children," and "Tomorrow" from the musical *Annie*. The twenty member chamber choir will also perform "I Got Rhythm" and "My Own True Love," also known as "Tara's Theme from *Gone With The Wind*. Special features will be drum accompaniment by Jack Zocolo, guitar accompaniment by John Zornick, and electronic bass accompaniment by Beth McNicol.

The stage band, directed by Mr. Jeff Jeckavitch, will start its part of the program with "Here Comes

That Rainy Day," the theme of the stage band. Other songs the band is to perform will be: The theme from *Superman*, "All The Things You Are," "Theme From *Barney Miller*," "Chase The Clouds Away," "Hey Jude," "Moonlight Serenade," "Yesterday," "Island Girl," and "Tuxedo Junction." Tim Murphy will play a flugelhorn for "Chase The Clouds Away" and "Island Girl." A drum solo by Denise Crooksten, a piano solo by Steve Pridon, and trumpet solos by Mary Zocolo and Tim Murphy will be featured.

Youth Council Organized

by Todd Olson

During the past few weeks, newly-elected Mayor, Bob Sell has proceeded to establish a committee comprised of Salem High School students that will work for the improvement of youth activities and conditions in the City of Salem.

Heading the council will be sophomore Jim Harrington. Harrington, who has had leadership experience by guiding his class, stated the objective of the committee. "We hope to improve youth opportunities through ideas either developed by or suggested to the eight member council." He continued, "We will meet with the Mayor and with his permission carry out appropriate ideas."

Joining Harrington in membership are Tom Darling, Janet Bettis, Julia Montford, Dayne Myers, Todd Olson, Lisa Raymond, and Sheri McNeal.

A term on the leadership council

Nation's Top-Notch Teens Willing To Tighten Belts

Although the U.S. government may be strapped for solutions to the energy crisis, our nation's outstanding teens are buckling down to basics.

The results of a national survey of 23,200 high school juniors and seniors listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," show an overwhelming majority won't buy expensive gas-guzzling autos anymore. In fact, 92 percent of these teens plan to fasten their seat belts only in the more economical compacts.

Furthermore, two-thirds of these teens intend to leave the driving to others altogether. The price of a bus or train ride still beats soaring prices at the pumps by a mile.

At home 89 percent advise dialing down and bundling up when it's cold outside. In warmer weather, the same percentage keep their cool with lower air conditioning settings and light clothing.

Eight out of ten teens polled plan to conserve dollars as well as energy by buying fewer new appliances. If they already own these energy-eaters, they are nearly unanimous in their willingness to put them on a diet by using them less.

The teens polled feel these are simple everyday solutions to very complex issues. Nearly three-quarters think it's about time President Carter and the Congress come up with some answers of their own. More than half don't like what the President has done so far and believe that new policies will relieve the critical energy shortage.

In fact, when asked how they would like their Federal tax dollars to be spent in the next fiscal year, these high-ranking teens named energy conservation more often than any other notion. Those willing to spend money to conserve energy totaled 87 percent; once popular programs such as urban renewal received support from only 17 percent. Even city dwellers agreed. Eighty-four percent who go to school in urban areas would have the government spend money on energy and only 31 percent endorse Federal urban renewal programs.

Most impressive is that these teens haven't changed their minds about the importance of energy conservation in five years. It's basic logic. Blowing off steam in a gas line is such a waste of energy.

Data courtesy of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, 3105 MacArthur Blvd., Northbrook, IL 60062.

is completed upon graduation from SHS. Thus, the committee, as Harrington stresses, "will suffer its first setback when we lose four members in the near future that will have to be replaced."

The committee will meet directly with the Mayor once a month, but will congregate at any time there is a need.

Students of the school are urged to suggest any ideas for the improvement of the Salem community or for the development of programs for young adults to any council member.

Drama Club Views The Musical Annie

by Tim Bergman

The members of Drama Club recently took a trip to Cleveland to view the Broadway musical *Annie*. On January 26, approximately 43 students attended the musical production along with Mr. Viencek, Drama Club's advisor.

The National Touring Company's production of the Broadway musical *Annie* was presented through the auspices of the Hanna Theatre at the Cleveland Music Hall.

When asked if the musical was well performed and organized, Mr. Viencek replied, "After seeing the original cast on Broadway several years ago, the New York production of *Annie* was far superior to the Cleveland one in many ways."

The trip was enjoyed by everyone; if not for the musical, then by the sightseeing of a few other places of interest. These places included the Cleveland Art Museum and the Randall Park Mall.



Trivial Trivia

Hi, it's trivia time again!

Did you know — that the United States once had an emperor!

—that the tin can was invented in 1812, but the can opener wasn't invented until 50 years later!

—a Greek invented a coin-operated vending machine 2,000 years ago. For five drachmas, one received a few drops of Holy Water!

—an artist forged a Vermeer and was paid in forged bank notes.

We also have some info on Aquarians this month. Aquarians have their own defiant personality. When you're with one, your life will be full of surprises. Wherever Aquarians go, they seem to liven up the place. Aquarians have a devilish personality that can keep friends laughing for hours. Aquarians have many acquaintances, but have only a few really close friends, and are always looking to the future. But make sure, Aquarians, you leave some room for relaxation.

We hope everyone is all excited about spring break — we certainly are!

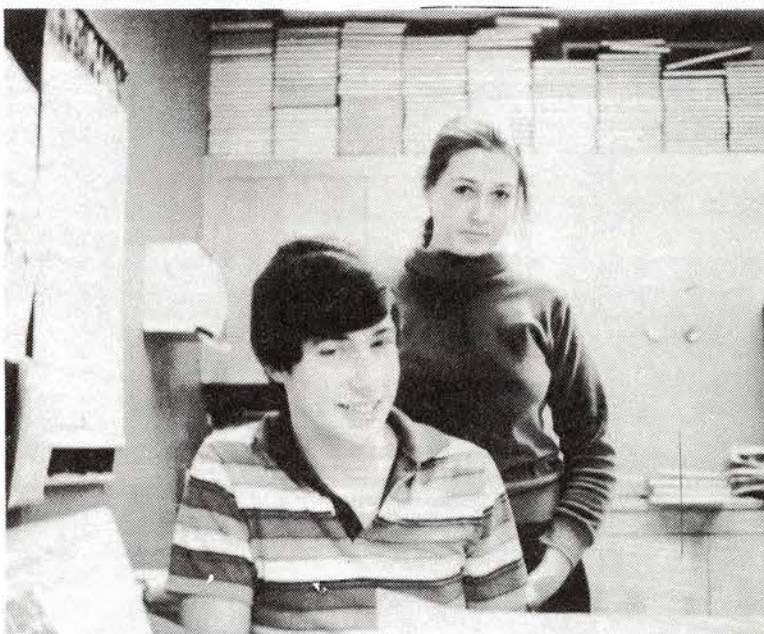
Junior and Senior guys — don't forget — the prom is getting close, so start picking out your dates.

Let's hear a cheer for our undefeated Girls Basketball team. They deserve it with an 19-0 record. Congratulations to the boys basketball team for their victories over the farmers.

We think the cheerleaders and pep club should get a round of applause for their support to the teams.

Congratulations to next year's color guard and majorettes. Best of luck.

Well, it's time to go for now. So until next time, Adios.



Dayne Myers, editor of the yearbook, is hard at work with Susan Conn, assistant editor.



I've STILL GOT the Power *Greg Johnson*

Miss Rafferty

by Kristi Franklin

A member of the faculty, Miss Rafferty, a Social Studies teacher, is the foreman of the grand jury for this session. She was in court January 22-25. The jury is recessed at the present time.

A grand jury is newly selected every three months. Miss Rafferty was chosen by the court to appear as the foreman of the grand jury. She had to swear in witnesses, sign subpoenas, and be sure each member of the jury had an opportunity to questions, analyze, reflect, and vote their own decision.

The jury consists of nine members, including the foreman. There must be a majority of seven members to pass a "true bill" or indictment, a "no bill" or no indictment, and a continuance, which is holding a decision until further information is obtained.

When asked what her reactions to the proceedings were, Miss Rafferty stated, "It was the most interesting experience of my life, and I'm extremely grateful to be able to share with my students the ins and outs of the grand jury system in

Ohio." She also added that anyone who had a chance to serve on a grand jury should do so, and that a person must have an open mind to perform as an unbiased jurymen.

There were thirty-one cases reviewed when Miss Rafferty served last. In the course of four days, ninety-five witnesses were interviewed.

"I felt sad at times, depressed at times... I was pleased at times, but basically I felt I contributed a little something to the process of justice in this country. I enjoyed very much the people who were also chosen. I am looking forward to March 4 with gusto!" said Miss Rafferty. March 4 is the date she will return to jury duty. Court will remain recessed for the jury members until then unless an important case is tried that requires the grand jury.

No member of a jury is permitted to speak of the court cases specifically. One can generally converse on what happened in the newspaper. Also one can talk of the number of cases and witnesses, and what the condition of the county jail is.

Class Roundup

FRESHMEN

As the Freshmen head into their last half of this school year, they find that they've not only acquired their know-how in attending SHS, but also they've pulled-in some pocket money along the way. The freshmen have sponsored a dance that pulled in approximately \$375 and also a concession stand which collected in approximately \$500.

SOPHOMORES

Well, the Sophomores really have class now. And that "Class" came in the form of the ever popular 1982 class ring. The Soph's have been eager for their rings, but Jostens have brought them into SHS, making this year the earliest that class rings have ever been delivered to a Sophomore class. — That's fast service. The Soph's have had a

JUNIORS

The Juniors have been busy working on the highlight of this year — the Prom. Having a secret theme this year is great but, beware Juniors, many seniors are just "itching" to know what it is. Best of luck to you!

SENIORS

The Seniors have their eyes on graduation, the event that softly pushes the Seniors into realizing that this is the year for change. Jostens returned today to take cap and gown orders and having already chosen and ordered graduation announcements, that special day is quickly creeping near. Enjoy your last few months here, Seniors.

Yearbook Staff Tries Different Approaches

by Lois Landwert

The yearbook staff has been working hard this year in order to come up with different ideas and approaches in presenting this book. They want to use new ideas and special effects to make it a little different. Dayne Myers, the editor in chief, and Susan Conn, the assistant editor in chief, have been working with Mr. Kenneth Brayer, the representative from the yearbook company, who has been a great help in making sure the job of the staff gets done. The staff met its first deadline in December and with much more ease than past staffs.

More candid shots will be taken for the yearbook and they will be of everyone, not the same people over and over again. This book is for everyone. The staff would appreciate any students bringing in interesting candid pictures, black and white or color, especially photography students. The staff loves pictures. These pictures should be brought into the Quaker office.

To clear up the rumors about the senior section of the yearbook, it is in black and white, but other sections will be in color. The deadline for senior glossies is February 29, so seniors better get your pictures in soon.

The yearbook is expected to come out on time this year which will be about the third week in August or before the 24th.



SHS HALL TALK

by Cindy Roessler

"Who is your favorite teacher and why?" was the question asked by this issue's "Hall Talk" to a number of SHS students. The variety of answers which were received are as follows:

Shelly Weikart — Mr. Parks, because he makes learning interesting and he's easy to get along with.

Bonnie Bowker — Mr. Morris, he has a good sense of humor and he treats the students as equals.

Marcy Pastor — Mr. DeBarr, he's a nice person to talk to, and he can be funny, too.

Lynn Pirone — Mr. Ricker, he's sweet and understanding.

Scott Bryant — Mr. Parks, he helps me with my lab work.

Tammy Bailey — Mr. Bennet, he's interesting and teaches well.

Shari Crouse — Mrs. Reed, she's sweet and isn't pushy and doesn't yell.

Becky Grimm — Mr. Ricker, he's really understanding and nice.

Dennis Twaddle — Mrs. Simcox, she's a nice teacher and understanding.

Marylou Perry — Mr. Ritche, he's a good teacher and he's easy to get along with.

Tina Miller — Mr. Powers, he makes English easy to understand and he's funny.

Dave Miller — Miss Rafferty, she keeps POD class interesting.

Alan Masters — Ditto what Dave said.

Tina Walter — Miss Theiss, she's nice and a good teacher.

Tami Huffer — Miss Yereb, she's really intelligent, and you can talk to her about things from personal problems to philosophy.



The patriotic hymn "America," written to the music of Britain's "God Save the King," was once this nation's national anthem.

Fads-N-Fashions

by Kim and Chris

Hey gals, here we are again. How was Valentine's Day? Ours was great! Didn't eat too much candy, did you? Hope note.

The spring forecast of fashion is much like that of last year with some changes of course. The big bulky sweaters of yesteryear are a no-no for 1980. The soft, lacey, seductive and petite sweaters and tops are making quite a big splash this season. No more looking masculine for the women of the '80's, it's femininity from here on in. To be a big hit — wear one of those gorgeous sweaters or tops and slip into a pair of Sassoon "balloon jeans" or a Gloria Vanderbilt design jean and be the hit of any party. Most of you probably think we're crazy — "balloon jeans"? Yep, it's true, there are such jeans. They are a very chic French styled jean with a pleated waist, balloon-like legs, and skinny-to-the-ankle bottoms. And of course, both of these jeans as well as all the designer jeans, have either a distinctive emblem or trademark and they all have signatures on the back pocket.

A lot of girls wonder about makeup. Most of them think it never changes and they wear the same ole stuff. The funny thing is, it's completely opposite of the clothes. Last spring, makeup was very soft, subtle and innocent looking, with colors like pale pink, yellow, beige and violet. Well, they've gone wild this year. Everything is dark and bright, all the way down to lipstick. Dark browns and even dark blacks and purples are in for the eyes. The blush is darker to accent eye color and highlight cheekbones. The lipstick ranges anywhere from deep, dark red to a bright and luscious plum. These are the fashions and looks for 1980. We think they're great!! The halls of Salem High could use a little more fashion and perking up. So, until next time . . . tut tut!! Get it?

International Foods

By Natalie Meyer

Amidst the crowds, brooks, noise and confusion of our corridors in the past weeks, there has been a delicious smell wafting around of breads, pastries, meats, and other yummys. In case you were wondering it has not been your imagination that has been making you hungry, but it's been the International Cooking classes instructed by Miss Theiss, and Miss Hornung.

Apart from the usual curriculum that the girls in advanced Home Economics have been doing such as canning, outdoor cooking, and breadmaking; these classes combine many of the skills learned throughout the semester, and provide a fun, interesting way to round up the mid-year.

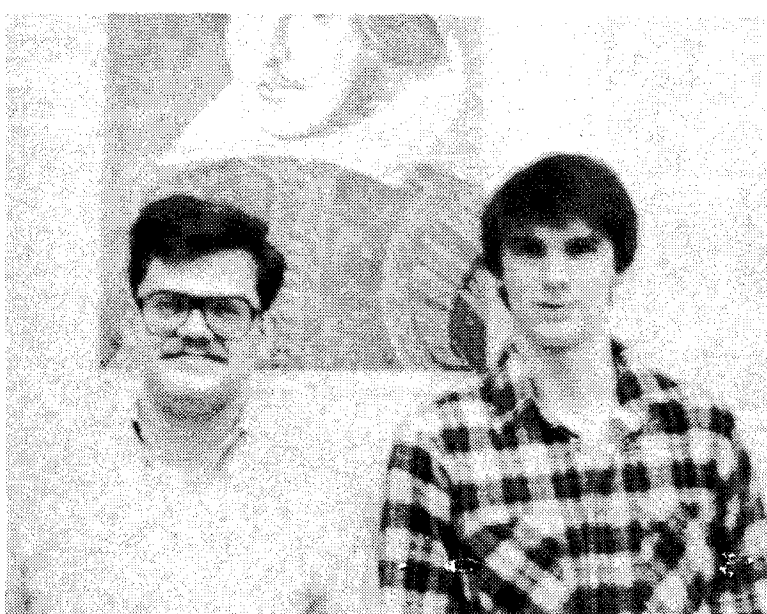
The girls in pairs, choose a country they are interested in, and do a report on the country. Some girls have been interested in the country their family originated from; some are interested for other reasons. One girl has a cousin who is presently an exchange student in Brazil, and received recipes from her, other students have used old family recipes, many have used resource books.

The students enjoy the classes more than regular work. Their assignments include oral, and written reports, preparation and presentation of food, and this is put together with skills learned in class during the semester.

This annual-semester course includes food from Brazil, France, Japan, Russia, Hawaii, Germany, and Greece. Many ingredients, e.g. Lotus roots, Cellophane Noodles, and Seaweed, are specialty items and are obtained from "specialty" shops in Columbus.

The Juniors and seniors are varying their dishes from Meats, Vegetables, Salads, Desserts, and breads. (depending on what is typical for the country.)

The classes are financed by the students class fees . . . Sorry, but unfortunately there are no free samples for other students!



Scot Darling (left) and Henry Koponen (right). Winners of the Benny Hill and John Belushi look-alike contest.

Benny Hill And John Belushi Come To SHS

by Tom Wright

Saturday, February 9 marked the first annual Benny Hill, Gilda Radner and John Belushi look-alike contest. This event was sponsored by Drama Club and held in the cafeteria after the basketball game.

Three daring students were the only ones to produce appropriate outfits. Henry Koponen, the Rotary exchange student from Finland, ran unopposed with a Benny Hill costume. He wore maroon pants, a purple shirt, and a green and yellow striped tie. In the John Belushi portion of the event Scot Darling walked off with first prize and Tim Murphy came in a close second.

This Year's Prom Looking Good

by Tim Bergman

The plans and preparations for the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom are now underway, marking many nights of fretting and unrestfulness for the junior class. Although the prom is still three months away, the junior class is now organizing and planning for its major goal with utmost intensity. Contrary to many rumors, the prom will be held at the high school because an overwhelming vote defeated the choice of Timberlanes as the prom site. Because of the wide range of interest and participation by the junior class, a successful prom is foreseen. The only problem that might affect the prom would be the shortage of money due to inflation; however, all corners are being cut and a super prom will be the result. This year's prom chairmen are as follows: Murals — Joan Stephenson and Julie Vance; Tables — Kellee Karlis and Diane DeCrow; Lighting and Special Effects — Bud Woods; Construction — Dave Mowery; Ceiling — Drew Santee; and Food — Angela Kaufman. Also the senior class would like to wish the junior class the best of luck for a successful prom this year.

Rock Muzik

by Phil Somgynari

OK babies, it's been a long time since I've been here, so let's go.

The Beat is a four man group composed of Paul Collins on rhythm guitar and vocals, Steve Huff on bass, Larry Whitman on lead guitar, and Mike Ruiz on drums. On their self-titled first album the Beat plays with the same intensity that is reminiscent of famous 60's groups like the Beatles and the early Rolling Stones. Their songs are all catchy little rockers that are more hook laden than a tackle box. Such tunes as *Walking Out On Love* (a quick little number, clocking in at 1:44), *Rock and Roll Girl*, *Different Kind of Girl*, and *Let Me Into Your Life* bring the band's message across: finding a rock and roll girl and going out to all the night spots. This album is fun, and you

don't need a Ph.D. in psychology to understand it.

So fork out seven dollars and buy this disc. And when you get it home, just follow the instructions on the cover: **PLAY IT LOUD!**

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers new album, *Damn the Torpedoes*, is, to say the least, spectacular. This guy is such a great performer and his band is so competent that it is hard to believe that his first 2 albums were commercial failures. It was not because they were lousy, it was because they were not promoted. After Tom and the band released their second album, Mr. Petty got entangled in some legal hassles and had to file for bankruptcy. This financial letdown didn't cool his talents one bit, and he guided all his energy into his third album, *Damn*

HONOR ROLL

Salem Senior High School
2nd 9 Weeks — 1979-80

SENIORS

ALL A's

Elizabeth Benson, Jeffrey Ehrhart, Denise Herron, Michael Hubbs, Debra Keller, Karin Lahue, Frank J. Marino, Randal Miller, Dayne Myers, Lewis Pittman, Don Shuman, Troy Yakubek, Janice Zamora.

B & Above

Rena Anderson, Frank Apicella, Jon Barrett, Janet Bettis, Scott Birtalan, Kathy Boals, Steve Brink, Gene Calai, Lynne Centofanti, Marshall Clark, Susan Conn, Mark Cowie, Terie Dermotta, Wendy Ellis.

Robyn Finch, Susan Forkel, Suzanne Fulgoni, Joni Haldeman, Anne Jones, Lisa Landwert, Lois Landwert, David Livingston, Jill Lofland, Trudy Lottman, John Madison, Barry Magyaros, Susan Maher, Susan Martinelli.

Todd McCormick, Deborah McLaughlin, Susan Menning, Mary Beth Metzgar, Matthew Minamy, Julia Montford, Suzanne Paxton, Brenda Pool, Mary Quinn, Debbie Randolph, Pat Reichle, Lori Ritchey.

Richard Shivers, Terri Smith, Richard Spack, Deborah Stamp, Doreen Stanley, Jeff Strabala, Joseph Vuksta, Robert Walter, Patricia Ward, Elizabeth Weekley, Jennifer Wilhelm, Susie Yakubek.

JUNIORS

All A's

Jackie Cramer, Charles Henderson, Todd Olson, Scott Ryser, Ruth Shasteen, Diane M.



by Jack Zocolo

The King of Hearts had its origin last year, thought up by the Student Council, and with tradition, will be held this year. For those who do not know what this event packs, here is some inside information. The King of Hearts Court is closely related to the football and basketball sweetheart court, but this one crowns a boy instead of a girl. The top seven candidates were voted by their fellow students, and at the dance Saturday, February 16, the lucky winner will be crowned.

The requirement is: He must be a senior man at Salem Senior High School. The top seven candidates, of the court, will be escorted by a senior girl.

He will hold his reign for a total of one year, and then will pass down the crown. And the only prize the winner receives is a BIG kiss from his escort.

GOOD LUCK, MEN



the *Torpedoes*. Songs like *Shadow of a Doubt* (a complex kid), *Don't Do Me Like That*, *Here Comes My Girl*, *Refugee*, and *Even the Losers* all roll along on a solid back beat and a menagerie of six and twelve-string guitars, bringing back sweet memories of one of THE best groups of the sixties: *The Byrds*.

I would highly recommend that you buy this album. Even if you don't like Tom Petty (which would be hard to believe, unless your the Ayatollah), you couldn't help but dig the axe he's got strapped on, on the cover of the album. It's not often that you see a vintage 12-string *Rickenbacker* electric. That guitar is a classic. This album already is.

Music Memorandum — Thank you SHS Drafting class and the Drama Club for sponsoring two really fine dances, featuring the *Jeffrey Johns Band* and *Wingborne*.

Stoffer, Julia Vance, Janet Walters, Diane Ward.

B & Above

Brenda Alesi, Tammy Bailey, Mike Cerneck, Diane Chappell, Mark Crofcheck, Teri Dean, Diane Decrow, Carol Evancho, Vince Francisco, Kristi Franklin, Ginger Fulmer, Maragaret Julian, Angela Kaufman.

Marci Keeler, Diana Kelly, Shellee Kloos, Sherri Kovach, Sharon Lahue, Lynn Lofland, Steve Maenz, Lois Miller, Terry Miller, Robin Nannah, Patricia Pitts, Naoma Pregibon, Mark Pridon, Tamara Reid.

Scott Roessler, Mark Schmid, Thomas Scullion, John Sekely, Diana Shoemaker, Jeff Soldo, Philip Somgynari, mary Stone, Scott Thomas, Gabriel Totani, Joann Totani, Sandra Vild, Paul Wendel, Jeff Whinnery, Barbara Wolfgang, Nicole Zamarelli, mary Zocolo, John Zornick.

SOPHOMORES

All A's

Peter Apicella, Doug Boals, David Burkett, Janice Delp, Robert Kaufman, Margo Medford, John C. Paumier, Matthew Yerkey.

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Get The Act

by Phil Somgynari

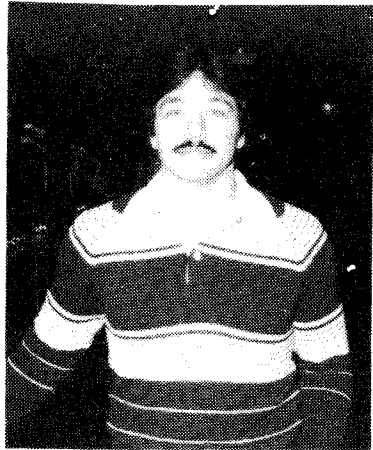
Interact is a student organization composed of sophomores, juniors and seniors who have an accumulative grade point average of 2.8 or above. Interact is the student high school version of the Rotary Club. This means that all club members aid the community by performing a variety of helpful activities, such as ringing bells at Christmas time for the Salvation Army. The club is also active in school functions. Mr. Bosu, club advisor, has stated that a dance is on the club's agenda, and should occur February 22nd. The club also went to see a Cleveland Cavaliers game.

It is good to see a club like Interact reinstated. Let's hope that the club has a long and prosperous life.

Mat-Men Near Season's End

by Mark Willis

As Salem High School's grapplers watch the 1979-80 season come to an close, most, if not all, will be looking forward to eating again for the first time in three months. But until that time comes, they will have to concentrate on finishing the season with a full head of steam. This may not be too easy after looking back on their five wins and four losses. Coach Kunar hopes to keep the



Coach Kunar

The graduating seniors for this year include: Sean Hart, David Flood, David Livingston, Tim Berman, Todd Bennett, Todd McCormick, Wayne Hilliard, John Armeni (Team Captain), Randy Miller, and Denny Ulrich (Team Captain).

Some of the promising athletes for next year include: Scott Slocum, Dave Barrett, Brad Klosterman, Mark Riffie (Team Captain), Dennis Twaddle, Mike Cerneck, Rob Kaufman, Ken Walters, Kirk Lowdermilk, Dave Hayes, and many others that show a great potential for the sport.

In the 79-80 season, Kirk Lowdermilk has the most wins, by both pins and decisions, and Randy Miller has the most pins. With sectionals coming up on February 29, and March 1, this will be an important part of their record. Districts will follow on March 8 and 9, for those men placing in the top three, followed by the State Championship in Columbus on March 13, 14, 15. Although a Salem man has never made it to states, there is a first time for everything.

When asked about student participation at the meets, Mr. Kunar replied, "It's much better than last year. My first year as coach of the team there were only about twenty-five people at the meets. This year there are a couple hundred."

Mr. Kunar said the Mat boosters were of considerable help to the team, both with their support and financial contributions. They helped with the Christmas Tournament and furnished the team with sweaters and shirts. Mr. Kunar would like to thank the fifteen or so girls from the pep club that attended the meet last Saturday at Western Reserve. The support was greatly appreciated.

We hope that the wrestlers can keep up their momentum for the final meet and improve their record with another mark in the win column. Good luck in the sectional and district competition. The Quakers record stands as follows:

Salem 21	Ravenna 30
Salem 31	East Liverpool 19
Salem 57	Girard 7
Salem 27	Hubbard 23
Salem 12	West Branch 41
Salem 56	Warren Harding 11
Salem 24	Liberty 31
Salem 27	Boardman 33
Salem 53	Western Reserve 15

teams spirits up as they look forward to the Sectional, District, and State competition. Mr. Moncheck, the junior varsity coach, will continue to prepare the younger men for next year's season along with Mr. McKee, the freshman coach.

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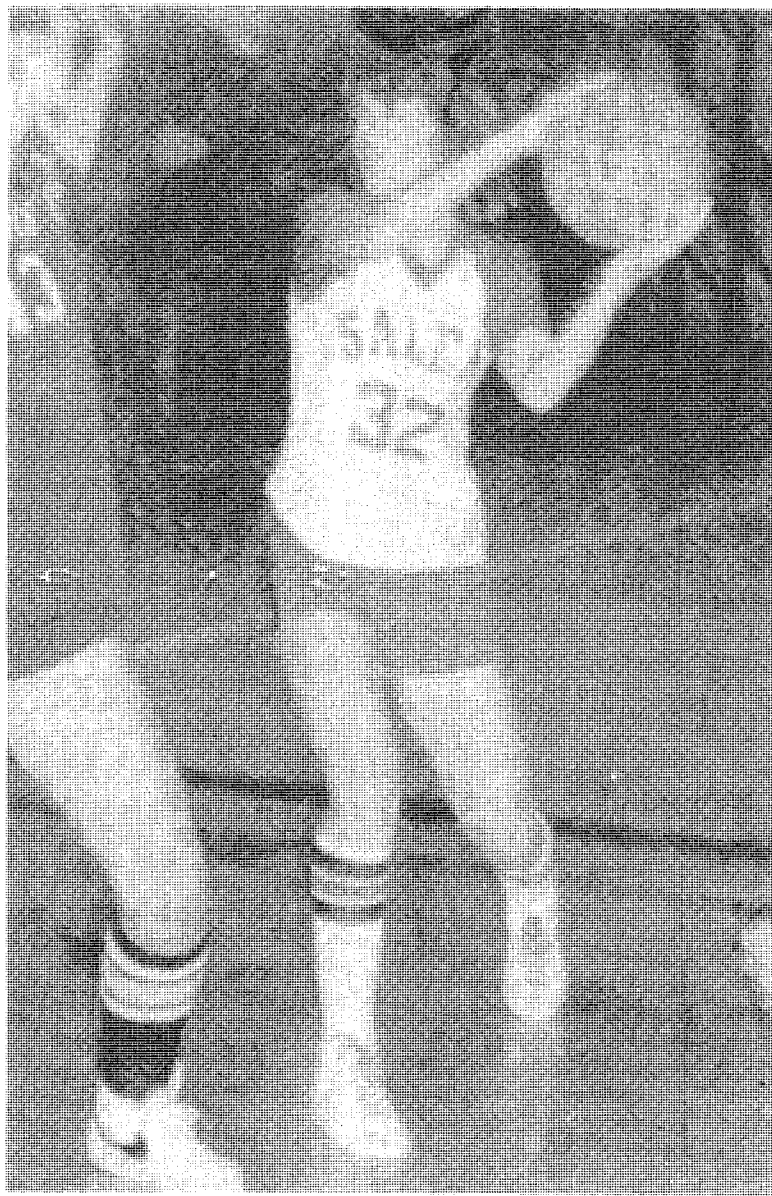
Well, we did better with our Superbowl prediction than the previous one. Only missing by 2 points, we took some parlays.

Pro-baseball is moving to the Southern states toward pre-season baseball practice. It won't be long before we see our own diamond-men do-it-to-it. The defending M.V.C. Champions Quakers will open the season April 3 against Girard at home.

Good luck to the Lady Roundballers as they go into tournaments against the Warren Harding girls. They're doing a mighty fine job and we wish them the best of luck through the remainder of the season.

Turning to the boy hoopsters, they're off to an impressive 12-5 record. Salem has a fine team with great starters and equally impressive bench support.

Congratulations go to the winter trackers who participated in the annual Knights of Columbus Indoor Track Meet.

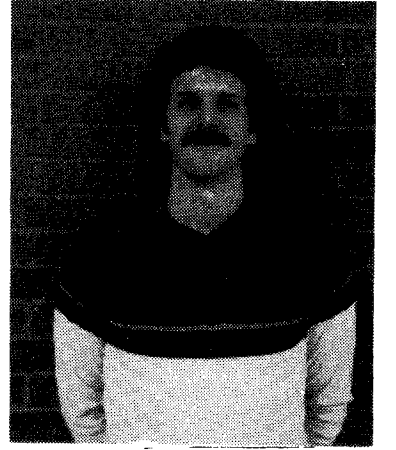


The talented hands of No. 32, Tammy Bailey.

Warriors came to the Quaker gym. The Quakers proved to be too much for the Warriors as they overwhelmed them 62-48.

Boardman was Salem's next opponent and as usual the Spartans were tough. As was the format for most of the games this year this contest was very close. This fight to the end proved to be death for the Quakers as they absorbed their fifth loss of the season. The final score was Boardman 67, Salem 64.

Coach Hackett and his team apparently decided that winning was



Coach Hackett

more fun than losing and felt it was their turn to start dishing out losses. The next Quaker victim was Canfield. The Cardinals came into the game with a somewhat lesser record than the Quakers but managed to stay with the Quakers for the first half. But in the second half, the Quakers exploded to a huge lead and went on to win.

The latest game played to date was East Liverpool. As was the case in the Canfield game the Quakers pulled out to a large lead which they never relinquished. The Quakers were victorious 72-55.

The next contest for the Quakers will be tonight with Struthers, at Struthers. The Wildcats are always tough at home so get to the game and support our Quakers.



Winning Season

The Quakers are enjoying one of their finest seasons ever, under the direction of Coach Rick Hackett, with a record of 12-5.

The boys are 4-1 in the Mahoning Valley Conference which is good enough for second place behind unbeaten Warren JFK. The Quakers lost to JFK earlier in the season in a battle of the unbeaten conference foes. Since then the guys dropped two heartbreaking losses to Niles, and a strong Warren Harding club. After that the Quakers rebounded and soundly defeated arch rival West Branch. Then they were nipped by a balanced Boardman unit. Last weekend they started back on the winning track by easily defeating Canfield and East Liverpool. The boys have three more games remaining before they close out their regular season and start preparing for tournaments.

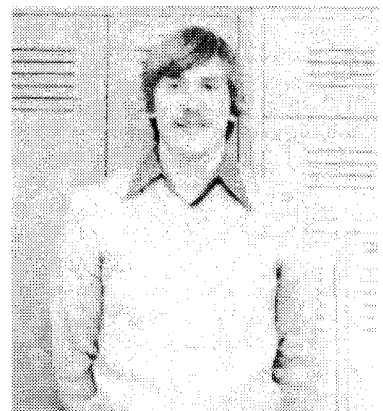
Tonight the team will travel to Struthers in a Mahoning Valley Conference match-up and then tomorrow night they will play host to Youngstown East. The following weekend the Quakers will end their regular season play with a home encounter against Barberton. Barberton is one of the premier teams in the state. After that our guys will start preparing for tournaments which will be held at the Struthers Fieldhouse. It is not yet known who we will play because the drawing was held prior to our deadline.

We want to wish our mighty Quaker basketball team the best of luck in the rest of their games and the upcoming tournaments.

Super Girls' Team

The girls' basketball team is on its way to another excellent season with a record of nineteen wins to zilch losses. Last year the girls posted a mark of 17-3.

The Quakers currently are ranked 6th in the State AAA UPI Poll. They are also in first place in the Mahoning Valley Conference with a record of 13-0. "Our outside shooting, fastbreak, and press are the key to us winning all our games," commented Head Coach Craig Readshaw. Recently the girls ran



Coach Readshaw

will face a strong Warren Harding over arch rival West Branch 71-59 for the traveling trophy. The girls traveled to Struthers last night but no results were available due to press deadline. The female ballplayers are very much looking forward to tournaments which will be held at Hubbard starting Feb. 25. The gals

were seeded number 2 in the tournament drawing. "I'm disappointed we weren't seeded number 1 because I think we should have been," stated Mr. Craig Readshaw. The girls were notched out by a tough Cardinal Moony team who only lost one game. In their first tourney outing the gals team which they defeated earlier by 1 point on the Panthers' home court. The game will be played Feb. 27 at 6:00 P.M. in Hubbard. Coach Readshaw feels his squad will have to work on defense and boxing out before entering the encounter against Warren Harding. "It's important that we box out their big girl and play tough defense," commented Coach Readshaw.

One factor that has helped the girls in their past outings is their ability to come back. In several games the Quakers were losing by as many as ten points with five minutes left and they pulled it out in the closing seconds. Mr. Readshaw feels that this ability to come back will also be a key factor in tournaments. He also hopes that there will be a lot of students at the games to help cheer the girls on to victory. "I think we produced a team that our school and community should be proud of," commented Coach Readshaw.

Let's support our gals in the tournament game February 27 at 6:00 P.M. in Hubbard and show them we're proud of them.

Roundballers Rolling

by Rick Zubaty

The boys Varsity basketball team is currently rolling along under a full head of steam with an 12-5 record. The young men of Coach Hackett have proven that they can play with the best and defeat some of the finer teams of the area.

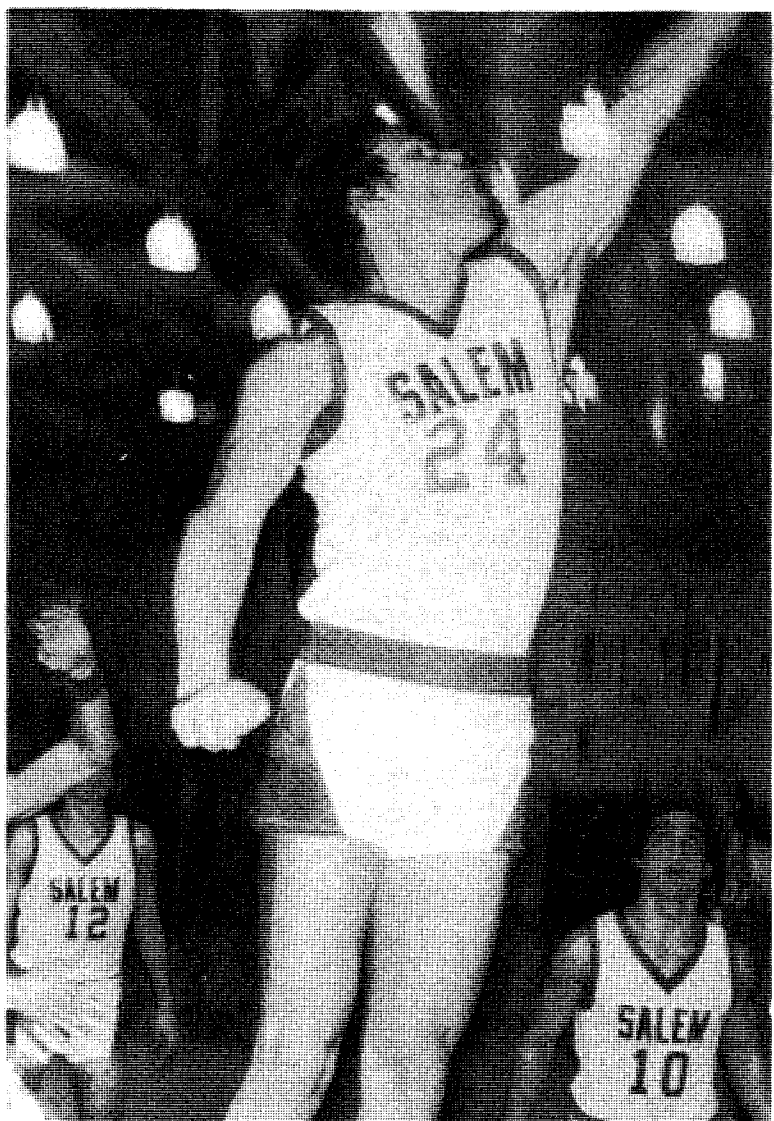
After an M.V.C. loss to Warren J.F.K. the cagers traveled to Niles for a Big 8 encounter with the Red Dragons. The Quakers lead for most of the game but with time running out in the game it also seemed to be running out on the Hackett five.

All of a sudden the Quakers' shots weren't dropping through the

basket and the Dragons' shots were. The outcome was a 58-56 loss for the Quakers on a last second shot by a Niles player.

The next outing for the Quaker guys was with a tough Warren Harding team. The game was relatively close throughout. But once again it came down to the last few seconds of the game in which both teams missed baskets and the game went into overtime. And as luck would have it the Quakers came up on the short end of a 66-65 game.

Rivalry was the key word in the next game as the West Branch



The awesome arm of Tom Scullion in action.