

## SALEM BAND TRIUMPHANT WINS GOLD!

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by Greg Warner

After a successful trip to Florida, the Salem High Band returned home with a gold medal to a gala welcoming on Tuesday, April 7th.

The band departed for some "fun-in-the-sun" on Thursday, April 2nd via Grove City Bus Lines. The bus ride to Florida proved tedious, talkative and never-ending, after glancing at miles of black ribbon.

Upon arriving in Florida, the band transferred to Ocoee Junior High for practice on, what would be, the future field of competition. Following a "tropical" practice, the pool at the Catalina Inn welcomed the members for a swim in the chlorinated H<sub>2</sub>O (with a pH factor of 9). A poolside barbecue completed the first day's activities.

The following day brought out

some nervous tension, as members prepared for competition. After 11 nerve-wracking minutes, the decision rested entirely upon the judges. Much tension was relieved when the band retired to Wet 'n Wild Water Park for five sun-filled hours. The sun proved to be too much for most members as sunburnt bodies appeared in succession (ask Mrs. Jeckavitch). Nerves set in again as the band awaited the results at an awards banquet the same evening. Topping off the evening, excited band members thanked all adults, directors and band members by aiding them in an evening swim.

With Sunday came a day of adventure and excitement as members enjoyed 11 hours at Walt Disney World in Orlando.

The band returned to Disney the following day to be greeted by approximately 50,000 visitors in a noon-day parade.

The Award Winning Gold Medal Band successfully ended their trip with an exhilarating afternoon at Daytona Beach, then boarded the buses for a 24 hour ride home.

I asked Mr. and Mrs. Jeckavitch and a few members of the band about their overall opinion on the trip. Here are their replies:

Mr. J. — "It was a successful trip and I'm very proud of the kids."

Mrs. J. — "I was extremely proud of the band. The performance and entire trip went well, aside from the sunburn and being thrown in the pool."

Tina M. — "You shouldn't say that, ba-a-a-aby, I don't know!"

Tim F. — "It was really great. I knew we had it."

Sue P. — "I was expecting it."

Pete A. — "Fascinating experience!"

Kelly B. — "Shocked and surprised."

Debbie L. — "I was proud to be a part of it."

Gary G. — "Let's do it again next week."

Lois M. — "I'm really proud to be a member of such a super band."

Julie C. — "I thought it was great. It was worth the work."

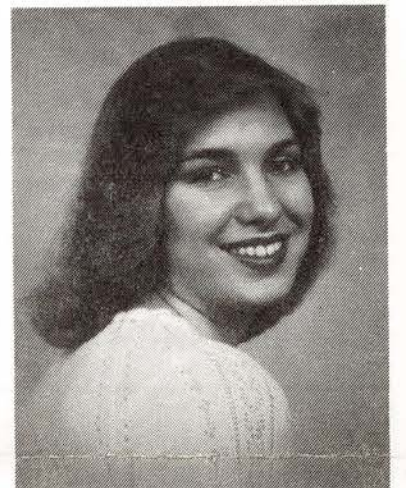
Missy M. — "Let's keep the trip a secret!"

"Chumbly" — "We worked our butts off for this, and we got it! I'm proud of the smoothness of the trip and the guidance we received from the chaperones."

Deneen S. — "Great, fabulous." Lahi C. — "It was the best thing ever to happen the whole time we were there."

Heidie K. — "It was great to hear that we won the gold. It was a very joyous occasion."

### AMY TUEL Visiting Brazil



by Kel Karol

Former Salem High School student, Amy Tuel, has been a Rotary Exchange student in Brazil since last August. She is now in her third home in Franca, Brazil, where she lives with her host family of seven. "She really loves it," Mrs. Tuel (Amy's mother) said, "but she says she'll miss her Latin "lovers" and beans and rice with every meal when she comes home."

Amy is in a more advanced section of her senior class, for students preparing for the exams needed to enter the universities. Her classes are as follows: Math, Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, chemistry, organic, general physics, mechanics, electric, organic terminology, biology, zoology, botany, genetics, Portuguese, Cytology, English, history, geology, literature, optics and composition. In a letter to her mother, Amy said, "The classes here are more advanced, and move along quickly." Her school is now starting to have classes on Saturday, also. Because of traveling Amy only has to go when she can.

Her host father, a farmer who buys and sells bulls, and exports coffee, feels it is very important for Amy to travel. So far she has been to Rio, Sao Paulo and Ribeirao Preto. "If somebody sends money (hint), Christine and I can go to Porto Alegre for Easter," Amy tells her mother.

A man from the Rotary Club in Brazil is letting Amy and three other girls stay in his \$60 a day hotel room near Izagu Falls. There the girls will be able to see more of Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay.

Although Amy loves being in Brazil, and will miss her host families and new friends, she says she is "looking forward to coming home." Amy will be arriving in the United States June 19.

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### Jodi Gorby Receives Recognition

by Joyce Long

"I've always been one of those kids who asked my mother what I can make or draw next," was Jodi Gorby's reply while she was busy glazing her clay sculpture. Jodi has recently won many art awards.

Her success began last year when she won awards for two sculptures. She was very discouraged last year because the contests were very competitive, but after she won her first award, she felt, "really happy, really shocked, and successful." This year her awards include pen and ink bottles, a pastel man, a sculpted man, and what she considers her masterpiece, the scratchboard boots.

Jodi was interested in art before she entered school. She took art both years of junior high and has taken all the art courses at the senior high. This includes art I, painting I and II, design, sculpture I and II and graphics.

Currently, Jodi is illustrating children's books for Reilly School in graphics and making pottery and small figurines in sculpture. The pottery will probably be entered in the upcoming Kent Show.



She likes to work with ink and pencil the best. Jodi gets her ideas for art from movies and books. She also likes to listen to classical music. When she listens to it, she pictures what it would look like and that also gives her ideas for art.

Norman Rockwell is her favorite artist. Jodi commented, "I like to look at realistic and I like to do abstract." This could be why she likes Rockwell's realistic drawings. She also said that she can tell when she is working on something, "This is a winner."

Jodi does not know if college is in her future, but if it is, she will major in art. She would like to work with advertising or commercial art because she finds them interesting.

If she had to create her projects over, "I would try to refine them," Jodi replied while adding the final touch of glaze to her clay sculpture.

### Girls' State Announced

by Lisa Raymond

Two weeks ago the delegates to Buckeye Girls' State were announced by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. Six girls were chosen out of twelve nominees. Nominations are based on teacher recommendations and school service records. The nominees were asked to present a speech on the topic of "Why I want to go to Girls' State and why I am interested in government" to the ladies of the auxiliary. These speeches provided the basis for selecting the six delegates and alternates.

Girls' State is being held this year during the week of June 13 through 20 at Ashland College. Girls' State is a mock state formed by high school delegates from all areas across the state of Ohio. Emphasis is placed on state government at all various levels of organization. Participating delegates are elected or appointed to state offices or lower level positions. It is through this active participation that delegates obtain first hand experience in governmental operations.

This year's delegates (in

alphabetical order) are Lori Barker, Cathy Clark, Laura McCabe, Beth McNicol, Lisa Raymond, and Becky Swartz. Alternates are Amy Cope, Margot Medford, Missy Magyarous, and Marybeth Shivers.

When asked their feelings about being chosen as delegates, the girls made the following comments:

L. Barker — "It's really an honor and a great learning opportunity through participation instead of reading about government in a book."

C. Clark — "I think it will be a good learning experience and should prove to be fun."

L. McCabe — "It's an honor to be chosen. It'll be great to compare ideas with other girls from our state."

B. McNicol — Not available for comment.

L. Raymond — "I hope that I don't come home too much of a politician."

B. Swartz — "I am very glad that I was chosen to attend Girls' State. Girls State sounds to me to be lots of hard work, but we're going to benefit from it."

### The Waiting Is Over!

by Julie Gibson

Have you started packing yet? Only three more months left! What are your plans? I can't stand the waiting. What kind of swimsuit are you getting?

Those were just a few of the comments made through-out the halls of the high school about **Spring Break**. Even though the break is later than it has been in the past, many of the students enjoy having the vacation one month later. After all the waiting and planning, it is finally here! The Quaker went around and found out a few of the students and teachers plans for Spring Break.

**Kelly** — Giving basket weaving lessons.

**Leslie** — Enrolling in basket weaving so I can make Kelly an Easter Basket.

**Mark** — Spending the week at Ohio University with my brother.

**Lynn** — Getting rowdy and tan in our string bikini's with Julie and Lisa at Daytona Beach.

**"Tins"** — Rys says I'm not going to live to see Spring Break.

**Mr. Viencek** — Leaving after school Friday for three days in Paris and two in Rome so I can buy designer Easter Baskets.

**Debbie** — Get fired in Daytona Beach.

**Lori** — Get fired with Debbie.

**Kathy** — I'll be dedicated to the baseball games — especially to player number 3.

**Mark** — Stay home and walk my dog.

**Vince** — Go home.

**Scott** — I'm going with Vince. No matter what you do for Spring Break enjoy it because it's finally here, but not for long. Like the saying goes — All good things must come to an end.

### Prom Update!

by Linda Martens

This year's prom is expected to be "fantastic," according to Mr. DeBarr, prom advisor. Preparation is running right on schedule.

Mr. DeBarr is pleased with this year's theme, although he still will not reveal it. And the band isn't really a band at all. It's actually a 21-piece **orchestra**. But, stresses Mr. DeBarr, it will play the kind of music that will be expected. "It's (the orchestra) gonna be fantastic!" exclaimed Mr. DeBarr.

When asked about the cooperation of the Class of '82, Mr. DeBarr said, "They're not even fighting yet. It's a good class."

This will definitely be a prom to remember. "I really look forward to this," said Mr. DeBarr. So why not come to the 1981 SHS Prom?



Blessed are the ones who share kindnesses with their neighbor! Easter wishes.



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Spikers On The Move

by Lori Barker

The Salem High Track teams have gotten off to a good start April 1 with a co-ed dual meet against Canfield at Reilly Stadium. The Salem boys won a victory over Canfield 72 1/2 - 54 1/2 while the girls were defeated 85-25.

Some highlights of the meet were in 11' pole vault by Scott Roessler, a 6'2" high jump for Matt Ospeck, and an 11.9 time for Larry Sommers in the 100 meter dash and a 24.8 time in the 200 meter dash. Also showing off their talents were Eric Sarginger with a 2:11.2 time for the 400 meter dash, and Rick Lutsch with a 10:32 time in the 2 mile run. Salem also captured victories in the 400 relay; time 47.5, mile relay: time 3:46, 120 high hurdles with a time of 47.3 for Darren Elias and the 300 low

hurdles with a time of 57.9 for John Zornick. Linda Bennet had the only first place for Salem's girls with a time of 1:09 in the 400 meter dash.

In the Tri-State track meet at Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania the top 2 in each event from each school competed. There were approximately 30 schools competing. John Zornick captured first place in the 300 m. hurdles with a time of 40.9. Darren Elias came close with a 42.9. Matt Ospeck placed third in the high jump with a height of 6'4".

Coach Newton comments were, "I think we're coming along fine, we have our injuries like everyone else; but once we get everyone back and healthy we should have a pretty interesting team."

Winter Athletes Honored

By Wendi Browne

Salem High School's winter sports programs were honored during an awards and recognition assembly held Monday, March 30, in the high school auditorium. The event, which was organized by the Salem Booster's Club, recognized freshmen through senior members of the boys and girls basketball teams along with the wrestling team.

Kirk Lowdermilk and the girls basketball team's accomplishments were acknowledged in proclamations read by Salem Board of Education Bryce Kendall and Salem City Councilman Jack Rance.

Lowdermilk received awards including the Broken Records Award, Captain's Award, Most Outstanding Area Wrestler Award and Most Valuable Wrestler Award. Records set by Lowdermilk included Most Wins (33), Most Pins (24), and Most Takedowns (44). Mark Slocum received the Most Improved Wrestler Award. Brian Davidson was named Most Outstanding Underclassman. Senior Mark Riffiee was recognized as a four-year varsity wrestler.

Tammy Bailey received a number of awards including Most Outstanding in Area, Most Valuable Player, while setting a Special Records Award. Diane Ward was honored as Top Rebounder,

"Lowdermilk Day"

by Leslie Lossick

Mayor Bob Sell appointed March 31, 1981 as "Kirk Lowdermilk Day." The appointment was made at the Sports Award Banquet in recognition for winning the State Wrestling Tournament in Columbus.

When asked about winning the state tournament, Kirk said, "It was great! I just can't put it into words!"

Kirk also got a full football scholarship to Ohio State. His reaction was, "That was also great! Both were dreams come true!"

New Cheer "Leaders"

by Vicky Borkowski

Congratulations to those SHS girls who have survived try-outs and earned their spots on the 1981-82 cheerleading squads.

Next year's varsity squad consists of Becky Swartz and Lisa Crosser — co-captains, Laura Hutton, Karla George, Heather Roberts, and Dorothy Irey. The reserve cheerleaders are Mary Beth Hutton and Sue Gusman — Co-captains, Ursula Sicilia, Janelle Ferguson, Minda Field, and Lori Reed. Cheering for the wrestlers are Kea Fediaczko and Lorie Pepper — Co-captains, Monica Clark, Jamie Southern, Connie Cushman, and Monica Ehler.

Each of the girls had to score highly in four basic areas. These four areas are the original cheer, required cheer, jumps (Herky, Straight jump and Buckle), chant and stunts (Split, Cartwheel, and round-Off.)

Congratulations once again to those girls and Good Luck!!!

Salem Netters

by John Tinsley

The Salem High Tennis Team, under Mr. Ritchie, has compiled a 1-2 record as of April 3rd.

In their first match of the season, the Quakers defeated Campbell Memorial in a MVC match. The second match was against United. The Quakers were defeated with most of the regulars not playing in this match. Salem was then defeated by a strong Canfield team 4-1. Dave Yeagley was the only Quaker to win his match.

Coach Ritchie said that it is too early to tell how the season will go for Salem.

Members of this year's team are: Seniors, Scott Ryser and Fred Hanson; Juniors, Chris Firestone, Dave Yeagley, Jeremy Rousseau, and Thane Pregibon; Sophomores, Mark Johnson, Chip rose, and Bill Jelen; and Freshmen, Don Finch, Rick Malloy, Tom Patterson and Steve Bodnar.

Scholastic Performer and Team Player. Both received Captain's Awards. Lois Miller received Top Defensive Player award while Marcy Paster was honored as Top Foul Shooter. Pam Evans received the Rolf Vogt Memorial Trophy. For the boys basketball team Tom

Scullion was awarded Most Valuable Player, Outstanding Quaker, Top Scholastic, Best Rebounder, Most Valuable Player in Area and Captain's Awards. Both Rick Stapleton and Jeff Zimmerman earned Captain's Awards. Dave Yeagley received Outstanding Underclassmen and Coaches Award while Marty Hergenrother received the Team Player Award.

Odd Spectacles

by Jeff Soldo

I would like to illustrate the experience I encountered when I wore my new pair of glasses to school. I own a pair of hard contact lens which hindered me from various activities. Therefore, I concluded that a pair of glasses would be ideal and found a pair lying on a shelf at home. I discovered that my father had purchased these at a flea market. The optometrist sent these away to have the correct lens inserted. Upon their return I was ready.

I overcame my human fear to be considered different and realized that I enjoyed that possible judgment. It helped me realize that I am an individual. This concept is somewhat difficult to realize in a school of over a thousand teenagers. I soon discovered that I would also be able to view all of the different reactions from all of the different people when I wore these to school.

The most obvious and repeated comment had something to do with John Lennon. Many people judged that I was following an idol. What a "cut-down." One person asked if I was trying to be like Neil Young or John Lennon. Another body

wondered if I was going to get a Rickenbacker guitar and play like John Lennon did. To this I replied, "I know how to play the guitar; I just can't see well enough." I was called "John," "Lennon," and "Jeff Lennon" many times.

The reaction which seemed ridiculous was no apparent reaction. Some people noticed my glasses, presumably felt sympathy for me, and did not acknowledge their presence. Through my further observation of those people, I could see those quietly discussing the glasses to their friends.

There were some interesting unique reactions. Brooke Anderson said I looked like Chong of Cheech and Chong. Ola Handberg told me that the communists in Sweden wear similar glasses. And, Mark Berger asked if I was trying to imitate Benny Hill.

By the time the clock reached 2:49, I was quite tired of being called "John." This monotony did not, however, surpass my satisfaction of observation. This experience helped me to see the different reactions towards something out-of-the-ordinary from the various sorts of individuals.

Baseball Swings Into Action

by Julie Gibson

The Salem Varsity Baseball team surely wasn't fooling around on April Fools' Day when they won their season opener against Girard with a score of 10-7. Bill Oldcorn proved to be a great asset to the team when he slugged two home runs and a single to bring the Quakers up-from-behind to win their first game.

"The response is good, they're willing to work, and it looks like an all around better balanced team," were the thoughts of Salem High School's Baseball Coach Mr. Lantz about the Varsity baseball team. The Seniors of the Varsity squad this year are: Scott Darner, Kirk Lowdermilk, Bill Oldcorn, Scott Slocum, Mike Votaw, Bud Wood, and Rick Zubaty. Also adding to the team are juniors: Dave Burkett, Rob Chaffin, Rob Kaufmann, George Morris, Nick Paparodis, Jim Rothbrust, and Dan Shaffer.

A 3-6 loss was suffered by Salem when they played Austintown-Fitch on April 2. Salem also dropped a 3-2 decision against Marlinton last Friday night. During the Marlinton game, senior southpaw Bud Wood hurled a four-hitter striking out three and walking three.

The Quaker asked, "What was your most memorable event in your years of baseball at Salem High School?" Here were a few of the replies:

Mr. Lantz — My first year coaching here when we won the MVC league championship.

Scott Slocum — Beating Austintown and being able to play against Danny Stryffler.

Mike Votaw — My bus ride home from Poland — remember Bud?

Bud Wood — The baseball game at Springfield Local when we buried the baseball bat in the ground.

Bill Oldcorn — When we came up-from-behind on the tournaments against Youngstown Chaney.

Scott Darner — The rumble with West Branch.

With all the experience of the returning lettermen the team should do quite well this season. The next home game will be played April 14 against Warren JFK at the Centennial Park. The Quaker and Salem student body wishes the team the best of luck this season and especially tonight when they visit Alliance at 4:15.

Table with 3 columns: Date, Location, Result. Rows include April 10 Alliance A, April 13 Canfield A, April 14 Warren JFK H, April 16 Columbiana H, April 18 Louisville (DH) H, April 20 West Branch H, April 21 E. Palestine H, April 22 Campbell A, April 24 Canfield H, April 27 Girard H, April 28 Lordstown H, April 30 Struthers H, May 4 Poland A, May 5 Columbiana A, May 7 Springfield A, May 8 Marlinton H, May 9 C. McKinley (DH) A, May 11 Warren JFK A, May 12 E. Palestine A, May 13 West Branch A, May 14 Springfield H.

Spring Break Word Hunt

by Liz Gatchel

Spring break is just around the corner, so here are some words to find that are associated with it: FLORIDA, TAN, BIKINI, VACATION, HUNKS, CRUISING, PARTY, BEACH, SWIMMING, MUSCLES, SAND, GOODTIMES.

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