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HOMECOMING QUEEN TO BE CROWNED TONIGHT

by Juanita Handwork

The Homecoming, sponsored by Student Council, is going to have a different twist this year. Tonight our candidates for Homecoming Queen are Jennie Secrest, Cassandra Knight, Becky Vuksta, Debbie Lutz, Sharon Martig, Cathy Clark and Tina R. Miller. They will be wearing suits instead of evening gowns. The

girls will be driven around the Reilly track in Corvettes. The winner will be announced and then crowned by Diana Kelly, last year's queen.

The Senior class was given ballots and on them, the students were to pick three people they wanted to have as their Homecoming Queen. Mr. Delane, personally, counted

each vote and the person with the most votes will be crowned with the others as her court. The girls will be escorted by a student from Salem High School to both the Homecoming game, against

Canfield, and to the dance held in the Senior High cafeteria. The students will be dancing to the sounds of Fast Break. The dance will be from 10:00 to midnight and there will be no jeans allowed.

When a few of the girls were asked how they felt the moment they heard their name announced, the answers were all pretty much the same: they were shocked, honored and excited!

Miss Hornung is the advisor for the Homecoming this year and she has been working right along with the Student Council. When asked how she felt about being advisor, she replied, "This is my first year as advisor for Student Council and so far, it has been an enjoyable experience."

Good Luck team and to the Homecoming candidates!!!

\$220,000 In Scholarships Offered

Seniors at Salem High School have an opportunity to enter the 1981-82 Century III Leaders program, which awards local, state and national prizes to students who demonstrate the leadership abilities and social awareness necessary to help meet America's needs as we enter our third century.

One particularly outstanding senior will eventually collect the \$11,500 scholarship which goes to the Century III national winner. That person is selected at the Century III Leaders Conference, scheduled for March 5-8, 1982, at Colonial Williamsburg, VA.

Two winners from each state and the District of Columbia — chosen from among a pool of winners from each participating high school —

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New School Policies Adopted

by Mary Martino

The 1981-82 behavior code has a few changes this year. The main change is the new rules for the smoking areas. The rules were changed after the parents questioned why smoking was being condoned at school. There were three main changes:

1. Smoking cards are required — Any student wishing to smoke must have permission from a parent. The student brings in a permission slip signed by a parent and then he receives a smoking card. He must carry the card with him at all times. This solves the problem of the school giving permission to smoke. The parents are allowing their children to smoke, the school is just supplying the area to keep the restrooms free of smoke.

2. There are only two areas this year — The two areas are across from the gym and in the back of the school across from the home economics room. The first is only to be used during lunch periods.

3. No smoking before or after school — There is no smoking on school

or church property before first or after ninth period.

Mr. Delane feels these changes are a great improvement over last year. He said the behavior of the people in the smoking areas and the condition of the areas is much better than he's seen in the past.

Another rule in the behavior code that has been a bit controversial is the banning of having pizza, cakes, pop, etc. brought in for lunch. At the end of last year when pizzas were brought in, they were disposed of. When asked about the problem Mr. Delane stated that it's a board policy that parties aren't allowed in school. Cakes, pop and other party paraphernalia are prohibited in school. Mr. Delane said there's not much he can do about people sharing a lunch, but parties aren't allowed in the system from primary grades up through high school. When asked if this was a form of punishment for last year's food fight he said they had nothing to do with each other.

Overall, Mr. Delane thinks this should be a good year. He feels the students are super and can show their parents and the rest of Salem just how super they really are.



Homecoming candidates at a photo session in the school library

SALEM HIGH ADDITIONS

by Mark Barrette

Salem Senior High School welcomes over 30 new students that have transferred from other areas. I had an opportunity to talk with a few of these newcomers to our school community. Here are a few of their comments:

Question: How is Salem Senior High different from your previous school?

Kim Colbert, Denver, Colorado — It's a lot smaller than my old school, but the people here are nice.

Andy Nowicki, Logan, Ohio — It's a lot bigger than the school in Logan.

Paul Wolf, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina — It's bigger and has better sports programs, especially football.

Peter Proctor, Youngstown, Ohio — It's larger and has a lot more to offer.

Rebecca Meissner, West Branch, Ohio — It's a lot bigger and better than West Branch.

All of these students are working hard to make the necessary adjustments to a new school. Good luck and a good year at Salem Senior High.

We would also like to welcome and wish good luck to the following

students: Tina Arnoto, Tami Beard, Jeanne Brown, Linda Brown, Laura Clay, Tom Close, Roy Faulk, Sandy Maurer, Bill Rohaley, Tina Uphold, Sharon White, Michelle Allen, Tangelia David, John Hahn, Jim Hawk, Mike Irely, Matt McDonald, Joe Scheneck, Dave Talbot, Irwin Nowicki, Tony Chester, Dan Eudy, Ralph Gentry, Victoria Richardson, Pat Wingerter, Ingrid Nowicki, Ken Jopp, Anna Milnarick and Terrie Williams.

High School "Showcased"

by Lisa Loudon

"Open Showcase" was held on Monday, Oct. 5th at the Salem High School at 7 P.M. This year's was called "Open Showcase", instead of Open House, because each department of the school set up exhibits for guests and parents to see. The faculty was there to answer any questions that people had. People were welcome to tour other parts of the school as well.

Did you ever wonder what it is like to live in Iceland or Germany? A good way to find out would be to talk to one of the foreign exchange students.

Ulrich Herbeck is from Pforzheim, a city of about 100,000 in Germany. He comes from a family of five; two sisters, his parents, and himself. He likes Salem and didn't have much of a problem adjusting to it. When asked if his expectations of Salem proved to be true, he responded he didn't want to be disappointed, he'd rather be surprised. He found school to be different than what he is used to. He said classes are easier academically, but the environment of the classroom is more strict. Another difference is they don't have study halls, so classes only last from 7:45 until 1:00. Ulrich feels rushed between classes because at his school he has ten minutes between classes compared to Salem's four minutes. When asked about the maturity of students here compared to there, he said they were the same. He did feel the students here joke around more though, yet they don't show their emotions as much as people in his country.

Olafur Thor Gunnarsson is from Kopavogur, Iceland, a city of 140,000. Olafur has six people in his family. He has two sisters and a brother. He said the number of people in his family varies because his brother is a seaman and is only home for periods of time. His expectations of America were proved to be true largely because he was well prepared before coming.

New Faces From Different Lands

by Mary Martino

He was a bit disappointed in school though. Olafur also adjusted to Salem quickly as Ulrich did. He has had the same problems adjusting to school too. He feels the classes are easier but definitely different. He said teachers in his country treat students as equals opposed to "just kids" as they do here, so the teaching methods are different. Also, his school doesn't switch classes so he is used to being with the same people all day. When asked about the maturity of Salem students he stated that he only knows a small number of Americans, so he can't generalize, but he felt from what he's seen, Americans are less mature.

Sports and school are separate in Iceland. Instead of football they have soccer and what translates as handball. In regard to Salem's

football games he said, "your football games are your way to shout your brains out, we have soccer and handball." They don't have pep sessions before games so cheerleading seems pretty funny to him. Dances there are in some ways similar to dances here. They have the same kind of music. Also, clubs and organizations sponsor them. The differences are their clubs are supervised by students, not adults, so there is no adult supervision during dances. Their dances aren't held at the school; they're held at nightclubs. Dances start about the same time as Salem's, but they don't end until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

The Quaker Staff would like to welcome Ulrich and Olafur to Salem and hope they have a nice stay in America.



Below Are Some Of The New Student Additions At Salem High

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Striving For Perfection In This Year's Musical

This year the Salem High School Drama and Music Departments are breaking several traditions. First, the annual spring musical will be known, at least for this year, as the fall musical. Second, the show that has been selected is not typical high school fare. In other words, the average high school would by-pass *Funny Girl* simply because it is too difficult. In fact the average community theatre and university would almost certainly think twice before tackling such a large scale musical.

One of the most demanding roles in musical comedy is the role of Fanny Brice whose life story unfolds, in part, in *Funny Girl*. Selected from numerous talented actresses and vocalists at Salem High School, the part will be played by Crissy Brooks.

Her leading man is Scott Hrvatin

Open Or Closed Lunches?

by Mike Gbur

A number of years ago students were permitted to leave school for lunch. I recently brought up the idea of open lunches with Mr. Cabas, he said, "The old schools had no cafeterias; therefore the students were able to go home for lunch." But according to state and federal laws, if a new school is built a cafeteria must be provided to serve students a hot well balanced lunch. Mr. Cabas also noted that with an open lunch program, there are advantages and disadvantages. An advantage would be a lot less confrontations with students fighting and causing trouble. "When you have 600 students in one lunch period and 600 in the other and only 7 or 8 supervisors you're going to have some trouble." A definite disadvantage is when kids go into a shop sometimes they cause trouble; then the managers have to put extra people on to handle the kids at lunch. I asked Mr. Cabas if maybe this could turn into a senior privilege. He said, The Board of Education would have to vote on it and maybe it could happen." So for the benefit of the future of Salem High School Seniors we will continue to try to get an open lunch program. For the seniors and eventually maybe all students.

Talents Of Music And Song

by Frank Zamarelli

On November 5, the Salem High School Concert Choir will host its second annual Choir Night. This is a gathering of several area choirs. ALL of the choirs meet here at our auditorium and put on a concert for the public. "Choir Night is a very

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as the suave gambler Nick Arnstein. Sharing the spotlight will be Marcia Pool as Fanny's mother Rose Brice. And coaching her way to the big times is our foreign exchange student from Iceland, Olaf Gunnarsson as Eddie Ryan.

Funny Girl's story is the timeless legend of Cinderella combined with the Ugly Ducking. Fanny Brice, a homely but talented girl, worked her way into show business and became a legendary star with the legendary Ziegfeld Follies. It is the typical rags-to-riches theme that has enriched many of the theatre's most popular musicals.

In addition to a competent supporting cast, the company for *Funny Girl* boasts some of the school's finest actors, singers and dancers. Stepping out of assorted sports' shoes are some of the school's most versatile athletes.

Funny Girl will be presented to the student body on Thursday, November 19, and to the general public on Friday and Saturday evenings, November 20 and 21.

Class Events Taking Place

by Chuck Del Vichio

The 1981-82 school year has started at a rapid pace. Every class has something to look forward to in the new school year. Here's a run down on each class:

Freshman — The newcomers to the high school are going to take over the concession stand for the two High School Varsity football games on the 23rd and 30th of October.

Sophomores — The Sophomores biggest thing this year will be the selection of their class rings. They also had the Varsity football game concession stand on October 2nd. Sophs will have the concession stand for the football Homecoming on October 9th. The dance after the West Branch Warriors — Salem Quakers on November 7th will be sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

Juniors — The Juniors have already done a lot this year. The first two home football game concession stands were worked by Juniors. After both of these games there were dances; these too, were sponsored by the Junior Class. Money for the After-Prom was trying to be made on October 3rd by washing car windows. They also will be looking forward to the candy sale in mid-November.

Seniors — The big thing for Seniors is looking at announcements for graduation. Senior pictures will be taken shortly. After the first of the year they will be looking towards graduation and the class gift. One dance or concession stand after a Varsity Basketball game will be sponsored by the Senior Class.

What's Up In Rock

by Mike Gbur

The rock group "Journey" is one of the hottest groups in the country today. The groups latest album "Escape" is the newest release by the group since the double LP "Captured" album. Journey's members Steve Perry, Jonathan Cain, Ross Valory, Steve Smith and Neal Schon put all their musical talents together on the "Escape" album. The album blends Journey's brand of straight forward rock and a mixture of keyboards to give the album a totally unique sound not heard on any previously released Journey LP. The hit single "Who's Crying Now" held the number one position in the United States. There are many other songs on the album worth noting such as, "Stone in Love", "Escape" and "Don't Stop Believin'" to name just a few. The response to the album is growing, due to a concert tour, in which the band played at the Blossom Music Center. Response is also noted in that it's selling in record stores all around the area. This is one of the better new releases to come out in a long while. The album is worth the money spent if you're truly a Journey fan; if you're not, maybe this is the time to become one. Either way you don't lose out, because "Escape" will please any music fan.

Clubs You Could Fit In One

by Ann Torti

AFS, Spanish, French, Science, German, Pep, Drama, and many more. If you aren't in a club, now is a good time to join. Salem High School offers the above along with Mu Alpha Theta (math), Key, Physics, Academic Challenge, and Interact.

Although you must be participating in a course to join some, as in the language clubs, most are open to the general public. AFS, or American Field Service, for

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The Beauty In Salem Senior High

The Miss Ohio Beauty Pageant will have a Salem High School flare. The Pageant will be held on the grand concourse of the Eastwood Mall in Niles, Ohio Nov. 4-7.

Noreen France was selected from hundreds of girls who filled out questionnaires and applications about their personalities, height, weight, measurements and future plans.

Sponsors pay the fee for Noreen's expenses on her four day adventure and also help to cover the cost of some prizes.

The preliminary competition in which all contestants participate, includes: swim suit, costume and evening gown judging. The winner of the Miss Ohio Beauty Pageant will win a \$1,000 wardrobe, all expense paid trip to the Gulf coast, the official pageant crown, a gold quartz watch, rabbit fur jacket, luggage, a special appearance contract, a Caribbean cruise and a full scholarship to the Wheeler School of Modeling in Pittsburgh. The winner will represent Ohio in the Miss USA Pageant. Good Luck Noreen!

Lack Of Financial Status Makes For Colorless Yearbook

by Noreen France

This year the advisor and the staff members of the Yearbook are striving once again for color Senior pictures for the 1981-82 school year. But "Due to the financial status," this is making the job much harder than expected.

A new addition to the staff of the Yearbook, and also a clerical teacher here at the High School, is Mrs. Audrey Dohar. Mrs. Dohar is a former Boardman Career Educational Office Manager. This year, Miss Dohar feels she will have a very fun time teaching and she also quotes, "I find the students very respectable and very useful."

Math Down To A Computerized Science

by John Price

This year the computer age is on the move in our math department. In room 132 Mr. Bevington has set up his math lab consisting of five TRS-80 computers.

The idea for moving the lab to a bigger room, such as 132, came from Mr. Delane. The reason they moved was that Mr. Bevington's old room would hold only 25 students. More students than that were signing up for this course and Mr. Bevington didn't want to have anyone kept out.

During the first days of school the students learned about the TRS-80 and its functions. The TRS-80 can be used for a lot of things. The students will solve equations and make pictures by programming the computer, and the teachers can compute their grades on them.

"The reason a lot of students took Advanced Algebra is because of the computers," said Mr. Bevington. But these computers are just some of many that people use in everyday life. The age of computers is not near over. For some of us, it has just begun.

New Faces On The Teaching Staff



by Noreen France

Pictured above, is the total number of five new teachers enlisted this year at Salem High, all of which have various different and interesting backgrounds. Let's get a few facts and comments on each. Standing from left to right: George Spack, Linda Lightenberger, Audrey Dohar, Michelle Kendall, and John Zielski.

Mr. Spack is a former quarterback and an outstanding basketball player for Salem High. He is a graduate from William and Mary College where he was an assistant coach. Mr. Spack has a Masters Degree and he is single.

Ms. Lightenberger is a

graduate from Kent State University and is currently a teacher for the hearing impaired students here at Salem High. "I'd like to make Hearing Impaired students problems more apparent to others and I feel the students at Salem High do not realize that the deaf are or can do just as much as any one else." She also find the staff members and everyone here "very friendly and useful."

Mrs. Dohar is currently a Clerical teacher at Salem and is this year's advisor for the Quaker Yearbook. Mrs. Dohar, a former Boardman Career Educational Office Manager, says that "I find the students here very respectable and useful."

Mrs. Kendall teaches Phys. Ed.

She formerly taught at Columbiana Elementary School and was a coach in the High School. She taught basketball and volleyball before she moved to Salem. She received certificate in training these two sports. She also received a Bachelors Degree in Education. "Salem is a lot bigger and the kids here at Salem seem to have more motivation," she commended.

Mr. Zielski teaches Algebra I and Math. He finished his Senior year here at Salem, during the 2nd semester. John made the 6th man on the basketball team and was outstanding in track. He also set the 440 record for a year. Mr. Zielski is a graduate of Heidleberg College.

New Looks On The Screen

by Frank Zamarelli

Well, hello all you movie buffs. This month I am going to tell you about the movie "So Fine," and I think you are going to like what I have to say about it. The spoof revolves around a fashion company owner, Jack Fine (played by Jack Palance), and his preppy New York City son, Bobby Fine (played by Ryan O'Neal). The movie is a funny, colorful, all-around barrel-of-fun story. The story is a very simple and unusual one. Jack Fine, owner of Fine Fashions, Inc., has a very successful business except for one thing. He is going broke!! Jack needs help, so he calls his son Bobby to help him in this predicament. Bobby agrees to help, but does more harm than help. Then one day Bobby bends over in a pair of very tight blue jeans. The jeans split in the back right above the pockets and an accident becomes an instant success. This new and unusual type of blue jean with no rear end in them has become famous the world over and

are called "So Fine." This craze sets Fine Fashions in beautiful shape. success. This new and unusual type of blue jean with no rear end in them wife of Mr. Eddie, Fine Fashions' friendly neighborhood loan shark. Mr. Eddie is a living monster from the ice age. He is seven foot three and weighs three hundred and twenty-five pounds. Mr. Eddie finds out about the romance but the police get to him before he gets to Bobby.

The movie is rated R (restricted) by the Motion Picture Association of America. It does contain some strong language and a few suggestive scenes. If mom wants you to take little brother to the movies on Saturday afternoon, this is NOT the movie. Wait until "The Fox and The Hound" is showing.

All in all, the movie is a very good cure for the Friday night blues. Well, that is all for this month. I will be back next month in November with another review. Until then... happy movie-going.



These students will break tradition as the cast of Salem High School's production of *Funny Girl* Nov. 19 through 21.

To Eat Or Not To Eat

by Dave Solomon



Salem High School students are getting a firsthand lesson in Reaganomics this year during the lunch periods. Although some students are still enjoying a good, hot lunch despite the price, others have decided to brown bag it. Under the Reagan Administration's proposed plan, a serving of six french fries topped with ketchup would satisfy the Government's requirement that children be given two vegetables a day — ketchup being considered a vegetable. Seeds and nuts could also be considered a main course. But after putting serious thought into the matter, the Reagan Administration decided to throw out the proposed plan. It appears that students at SHS, along with the rest of the country, will continue to feel the effect of inflation.

Freshman Opinion Poll

by Terry Rosenberg

The Bi-Weekly was interested in finding out how the first month of school went for some of the freshmen. The Bi-Weekly staff walked throughout the halls and asked out a few frosh at random. Here are their responses:
Sue Borkowski — "I like it a lot better than the Jr. High because you have more freedom."
Anne Hartzell — "I like it because the teachers aren't as strict."
Steve Ross — "I didn't like it because it was hard to find the buses. I like it because the cafeteria mess crowded than the Jr. High and easier to find a seat."
Arlene Wiekert — "I like it. You have more privileges than the Jr. High."
Jerry Zimmerman — "It's fun, a lot better than the Jr. High. It's bigger."
Julie Wilt — "I don't like it because every night I have loads of homework."

Billy Martig — "I didn't get lost but it wasn't what I expected."
Dan Bailey — "It's alright because there are more people around you and it isn't crowded as the Jr. High."
Lisa Wolfgang — "There is a lot more people up here, but I don't like the teachers."
Amy Stroka — "I like it because all my friends are up here, but the class periods are too long."
So, overall it seems that most of the freshmen like the High School.

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receive \$1,500 scholarships and all-expense-paid trips to the Williamsburg Conference. Two state alternates each receive \$500 awards.

Now in its seventh year, the Century III Leaders program is designed to bring together student leaders in order to discuss the issues which face America in its third century. Students are judged at the local school level on leadership abilities, school and community involvement, a short essay written on a particular issue facing America, and a current events exam.

In all, the Century III Leaders program awards \$218,500 in scholarships and provides for 102 students to attend the Williamsburg conference. The program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by the Shell Oil Company.

Deadline for students to apply is October 16, 1981. Students interested in participating in the program should contact Mrs. Bosu.



Get The Spirit Moving

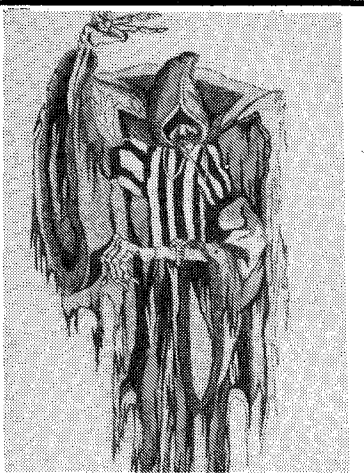
by Mike Gbur

Now that football season is here, and basketball season is just around the corner, I checked into the reasons about what makes pep assemblies tick. I talked to Mr. Cabas and he told me that any time a coach wants a pep assembly he would, but Mr. Cabas pointed out, the reasons for having a pep assembly are to create student interest, and to inspire the team, and let the team know that the school is behind them. If students don't want to go to the pep assemblies, they can go to a study hall set up in the cafeteria. Mr. Cabas also pointed out that of all the students that go to the assemblies, it's the ones that are apprehensive about cheering. Maybe there's something to think about in that element? Well, you never know.

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Graduating Early, It's A Possibility

by Lisa Loudon

Many students don't realize that the opportunity is theirs to graduate sooner than the usual four year High school period. To graduate early, a student must have 19 credits, their parent's consent, and all the classes required to leave high school. Any person interested should talk to a counselor, and will be required to turn a paper in to that counselor. This paper must have a parent's signature, a list of the previous classes taken in high school and the amount of credits received, along with a statement by the student saying the reason that student

Clubs You

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instance, is a club that meets about once a month for all members. The club elects officers, raises money to help foreign exchange students and has various parties throughout the year.

If you like theater, you may want to think about joining the Drama Club. These students get a firsthand experience at what really goes on behind the scenes in a play.

Some clubs you might consider running for towards the end of the year are Student Council, Pep Club, or running for a class office. Everyone is encouraged to join a club, and all are welcome. Advisors for these clubs are as follows: Science — Mr. Moncheck; Mu Alpha Theta — Mr. Bevington; AFS — Mrs. Marhefka and Mr. Monteleone; Spanish Club — Mr. Monteleone; German Club — Mrs. Reed; French — Mrs. Schulte; Drama Club — Mr. Viencik; Student Council — Miss Hornung.



wishes to graduate early. This is an option that many students are taking.

Talents Of

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good educational experience for our choir to see what other high school choirs are like and see what kind of music they like to perform," says Mrs. Jeckavitch, choir director. We are all looking forward to Choir Night and hope to see all of you on November 5.

The Salem High School Marching Band has started off a very exciting year also. They have recently taken a trip to The University of Pittsburgh to entertain at halftime of the Pitt vs. Cincinnati college football game. The band, color guard, and majorettes boarded the buses at 7 A.M. on September 19 enroute for Pittsburgh. They arrived at 9:45 and took part in a practice session with 12 other bands from western Pennsylvania. All 13 bands performed at halftime and after the game, the band arrived at Salem High School at 9 P.M. This was a very exciting day and the band hopes to visit Pitt again sometime in the future.

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Varsity Football Strives For Victory

by Dave Solomon

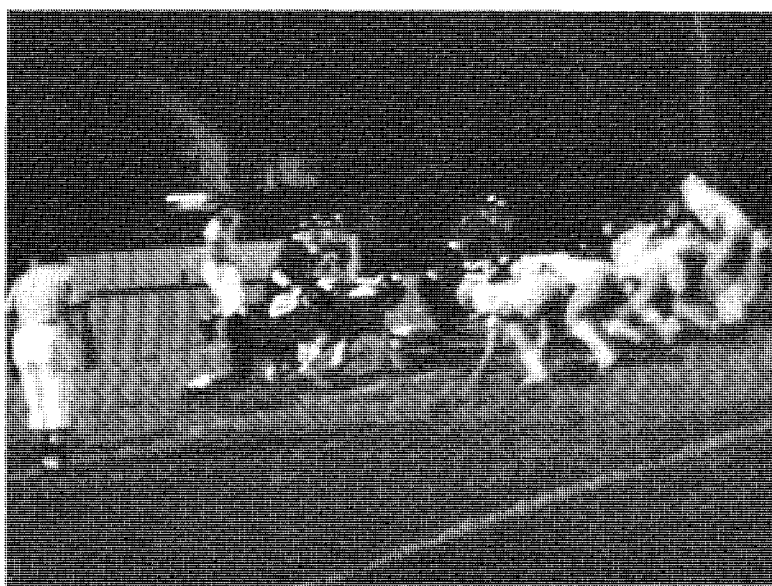
The 1981 football season has begun, and the Red and Black have faced some tough competition.

The Quakers opened the regular season against Youngstown Rayen. Salem moved early, but they were unable to score. Rayen scored its first touchdown from seven yards out after a fumble recovery. Rayen also capitalized on a fumbled punt return in the third period. Salem's only touchdown came on a two-yard pass from Berger to Strabala. Rayen went on to defeat the Quakers 18-6.

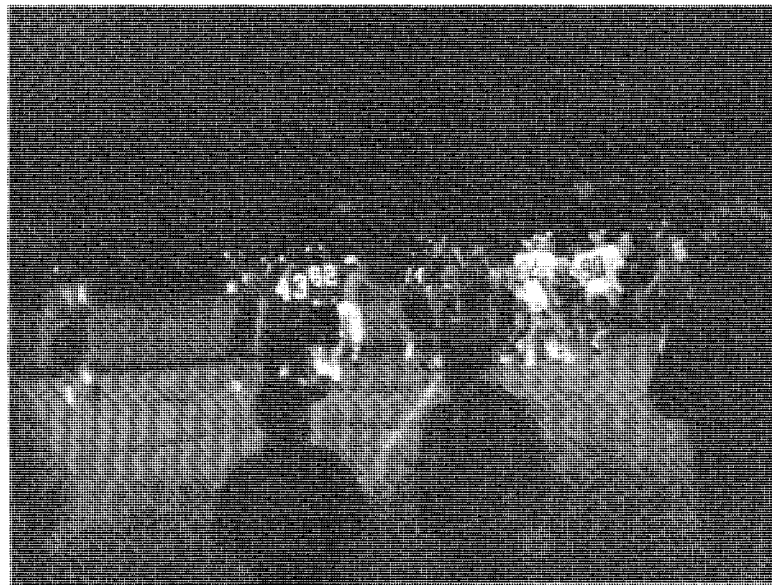
The second game of the season, the Quakers were determined to prove themselves against Campbell Memorial, and they did! Mark Berger had an impressive night completing 12 out of 19 passes for a total of 184 yards and two touchdowns. Salem's defense held Campbell to 14 points, as the Quakers rallied by Campbell for a 20-14 victory.

The Quakers came home to meet the Ravenna Ravens for their third game of the year. The defense was fired up and kept Ravenna from scoring until early in the fourth quarter. Two fumbles and nine penalties, totaling 95 yards, hampered Salem. The Quakers rallied with 2:10 left in the game as Mark Berger threw a 47-yard completion to Ray Conser. Salem failed to score as they were defeated by Ravenna, 6-0.

On September 25, the Quakers faced Girard for their fourth outing. Girard scored after the kickoff on a 12-play, 60-yard drive. The Quakers responded on a 13-play, 67-yard drive highlighted by four Berger



Salem faces off against Girard.



Where Are They Now?

From small time Salem High School to big time Ohio State University former Salem stars make their bid for the limelight in everything from football to girls' volleyball and every sport in between. Kirk Lowdermilk and Dave Flood, two former Salem gridiron standouts are given their all this season for Earl Bruce (a former Salem mentor) and the Buckeyes.

Dave, a 1980 graduate, and Kirk, a 1981 graduate, have both made the O.S.U. squad for the 1981 campaign. Flood is a defensive middle guard and Lowdermilk an offensive guard.

Steve Mehno, who graduated in 1981 is now playing football for Slippery Rock. Some other athletes are doing well on the interscholastic level. One is Scott Smith, a 1980 graduate of S.H.S. who has performed quite well for the Mount Union basketball team. Tom

Spiker's Successful

by Greg Parks

Nine days into the season the Salem girls volleyball team is seven and two. Both losses coming from the West Branch Warriors. The loss at West Branch was marked by Head Coach Don Conser as a bitter defeat. Both contests were hard fought battles as the Quakers lost 6-15, 15-5 and 9-15 in the first meeting and 5-15, 15-2 and 12-15 in the second. The team this year is a pleasant surprise for Coach Conser because he had lost eight Seniors to graduation. The underclassmen have really come on this year.

"The reserve team this year is one of the best, although their record of five and four doesn't indicate that," said Coach Conser. The reserves are coached by Mrs. Copacia.

The high point of the season for the Quakers was when they beat previously unbeaten Wellsville 3-15, 15-7 and 15-5. Coach Conser refer to the upcoming matches as "in the dark". Twelve matches before tournaments, all Coach Conser had to say was that it was, "All in the draw."

Former Salem Athletes That Are Making It Big

by Doug Cook

Scullion, A 1981 grad, also hopes to contribute to Mount Union season this year. Bruce Maher, a 1979 graduate from Salem, is contributing skills to the Thiel basketball team.

Salem can also be very proud of

some fine female athletes who graduated from Salem. Jill Zocolo is now attending Akron U and participating on the basketball team. Diane Ward is playing on the K.S.U. volleyball team and Tammy Bailey hopes to be playing roundball for Malone this year. These are just a few former S.H.S. stars of recent times; in the future we hope to tell you about some more of them and maybe go back a little way to look at some of the greats of yesteryear. For now we wish the best of luck to all S.H.S. graduates in all they endeavor.

Golf Team Is 4-3 In MVC

by Chuck Del Vichio

The Salem High School Golf Team, under Coach Ritchie, is sporting a 6-9 record. The team consists of Jeremy Rousseau, Andy Stewart, Steve Garofalo, Jay Soriano, Chip Rose, Dave Borrelli, Tom Patterson, Sam McKinney, and Dave Edling. Rousseau is the only starter back from last year.

The bright spot of the year so far seems to be the record setting score

set by Rousseau, who shot a 38, Rose and Soriano who carded 39's, and Borrelli with a 44 to wrap up a sparkling 160. "The whole team is capable of shooting well," says Mr. Ritchie, "but consistency seems to be hurting us the most." The team holds a 4-3 record in the Mahoning Valley Conference, good enough to place second behind league leading Canfield.

Sports Players Of The Month

by Greg Parks

On the basis of excellent performances, Salem High School athletes have been picked out to be recognized this month.

Football — Mark Berger, Ray Conser and Steve Strabala lead the MVC in passing and total offense, receiving and interceptions, respectively.

Mark Berger leading the MVC in total offense and passing is 46 out of 89 attempts for 625 yards and four touchdowns.

"I'm proud to lead the MVC in those categories. I see it as a reflection of the caliber of my teammates," Mark replied when asked about leading the conference.

Ray Conser on the other end has 10 receptions for 227 yards and one touchdown.

Steve Strabala is tied for the lead with Farraro from Girard with four thefts.

Also to be noted are the offensive

and defensive lines of the Quakers.

Cross Country — Tim Nannah came through with a Salem team record at the Kent State-Salem Branch. The time was 13:47 against Campbell and Lisbon.

Golf — Shooting a 37, Jeremy Rousseau leads the Mahoning Valley Conference.

"I'm happy with the way I am playing, but I wish the team was winning more. I look for a good effort in the upcoming meets," Jeremy said.

Volleyball — Nancy Maher leads the team in spiking with Pam Solmen in the serving department. Tina Miller heads the vital category of hustle.

Girls Tennis — Debbie Swartz is undefeated so far in the season. Very modestly all Deb had to say was, "It's surprising."

completions — the final to Greg Pshnsniak for a touchdown. Girard intercepted a pass with 5:56 left in the game, and turned it into what happened to be the game-winning touchdown as they defeated the mighty Quakers 12-7.

Mistakes once again plagued Salem as they met Struthers for their fifth game of the year. The Quakers had three fumbles, one interception, and a bad punt. The defense, which did an excellent job all night, kept Struthers from scoring until early in the fourth period. Salem's closest threat came in the third period. After a punt to Salem's 37 yard-line, the quakers marched to the Wildcat's 15 but were unable to score. Although the Quakers lost, they led in first-downs (16-8) yards and rushing (180-121), yards passing (78-74), and total yardage (258-195).

When asked to comment on his varsity team, Coach Ricker remarked, "I am very pleased with the team's all-around attitude and the way they hustle. The only thing I'm disappointed with is the team's overall record. The student body has done an excellent job of supporting the team, and I hope they continue to do so for the remainder of the season." The Quakers will do battle in the Homecoming game against Canfield tonight.

Girls Tennis Places First

by Terry Rosenberg

The girls' tennis team is off to another successful season under the leadership of Coach Powers. The squad is undefeated after ten outings. This record is good enough to give them first place in their Tri-County League consisting of Mahoning, Trumbull, and Columbiana Counties.

Individually, the girls' records also look impressive. In first singles, Becky Vuksta has an 8-2 record. In second singles, Becky Swartz has earned a 9-1 record. Deb Swartz sports a 10-0 record in third singles. In doubles competition, Mary Mozina and Denise Crum have a 9-1 record along with Melissa Conn and Kathy Cain, who also hold a 9-1 record. Amy Ryser and Mary Martino compete in exhibition play.

The girls will be competing in sectional competition today and tomorrow in Warren. Then, hopefully many of them will be headed for district competition.

Athletes Prepare For Winter

by Mark Barrette

Many Salem Athletes are hard at work preparing for winter sports. Both wrestling and basketball have open gym. Wrestling practice will start October 30th. The first match will be a tri-county opener. Salem will wrestle against Massillon, and against Canton South on November 28th. Coach Moncheck would like this match to be the largest opener in Salem history. He would like to see at least two thousand fans on opening night. Door prizes are to be given away, and the Salem Pep Band may also attend. Coach Moncheck is looking forward to a winning season. With over 50 wrestlers expected to go out, he looks for a better-than-average team. On the basketball scene, practice will also begin October 30th. As in wrestling, a tri-county John Cabass Invitational will be held November 28th. The Quakers will take on Lake, West Branch and Marlington. Coach Hackett looks for 30 to 35 players trying out for Varsity this year. In girls' basketball, Coach Readshaw and his team will go up against Struthers November 27th at Struthers. I was not able to talk with Coach Readshaw, but judging from what some of the players say, it looks like Salem girls are in for another winning season. Good Luck, Teams!

Cross-Country Having Great Season

by Bruce Walter

As usual, Salem's Cross Country team is doing very well under the direction of Mr. Guappone. Mr. Guappone has compiled a 190-39 record over his fifteen years as head man. This year's team sports a fine 9-1 overall record and is 3-0 versus M.V.C. competition. This season's leadership will revolve around senior captains, Tim and Tom Nannah, who are also among the top runners this season. Other top runners are Mike Medford, Matt Yerkey, Mark England, Mike Senanefes, and Darrin Fields. According to Mr. Guappone, winning the County Meet is the biggest highlight of the season for him and his boys. The members of the Quaker staff wish you continued success for the remainder of the season.

Frosh and JV Display Talent

by John Price

So far this year the freshman football team has a record of 1-1-2. In the first game against West Branch Bob Magyaros made a 65-yard punt return for a touchdown with Tony Ross making a two-point conversion. Both teams scored on long plays but left the field with a tied score of 8-8.

In the second game against an aggressive Struthers team, Bob Magyaros ran a 50-yard sweep for a touchdown, with Tony Ross running an option play for 12 yards to score. Salem left there with a score of Struthers 32, Salem 12.

In the third game the Freshmen looked good against Campbell Memorial. Salem's defense was aggressive and the offensive line blocked well allowing Bob Magyaros to score on an 8-yard run. The touchdown was set up by a 35-yard pass completion from Tony Ross to Jim Burchfield. Ross kicked in the extra point. Salem's squad left the field winning 7-0.

In the game against Poland tying 0-0, neither team generated much offense.

The J.V. football team has record of 1-0-1. More on them next issue.

"Cooker's Corner"

by D. E. Cook

Well hello sports fans welcome to the first "Cooker's Corner." During the upcoming year I hope to bring the sports world to you even before it happens. I'll tell you the winners even before they play the game. So lets get started, how about the N.F.L. This week it looks like this: Cincinnati by 4½ over Baltimore, Pittsburgh should handle Cleveland by 3, the 49ers looking good this year but not good enough to take the Cowboys, Dallas by 12. Denver will trot by Detroit by 6½ and the Falcons will fly over the Rams by 5. San Diego too charged up for the Vikes to handle, Chargers by 10. The Jets should slip past the Patriots by 2½, K.C. will shut down the Raiders for the third straight week, Chiefs by 3. The Eagles by 8 over the Saints. Houston will roll over Seattle by 6. Green Bay's offense will start to click against an always tough Tampa Bay defense, the Pack by 4. Washington will have to look elsewhere for win one because they won't get it from Chicago, Bears by 6. And the Monday night game . . . Miami will lose its first to the Bills by 4½.

On the major league play-off scene look for Houston to emerge from the National League and Billy's A's from the American. It will be an exciting and controversial series and Oakland will take it in six.

On the local level the potent Quaker offense will start to find the end zone and the defense will continue to hold strong as the boys from Salem will shoot down the Cardinals of Canfield by 12.