



Lori Schnader Crowned Sweetheart Queen



by Ginda Woods

Valentine's Day has come and gone. There was no King of Hearts, but the senior class did choose their Sweetheart Queen, Miss Lori Schnader. Lori who was escorted by Fritz Schlueter was crowned January 27 by last year's Queen Gigi Sonagere. Other members of this year's court and their escorts included: Denise Bellis and Darrin Heath, Mindy Fields and George Blackburn, Teresa Deihl and Tony Trantham, Marilyn Paporadis and Gary Collins, Pam Smith and Rick Malloy and Kristin Talbot escorted by Mark Hamilton.

Lori is a member of student council, the Salem Honor Society and Key Club. She was this year's head majorette and the recipient of the Academic Award for the volleyball team. A delegate to Buckeye Girls' State, Lori plans to further her education at Miami University majoring in human ecology and secondary education.

Miss Schnader enjoys playing volleyball, twirling baton and playing her clarinet when she is not working at Scott's Candy or teaching baton lessons at the YWCA. Her favorite class is Family Living and her favorite foods are barbecued spare ribs and baked potatoes.

January 27 was a special night for Lori. The evening began with dinner at the Pizza Hut with other members of the court then on to the game. When asked about the disturbance at the dance Lori stated, "I was very disappointed that the evening had to end that way, but overall it was a special night to remember."

The newly crowned queen received a charm from the Pep Club and a basketball from Null's Sporting Goods which the basketball players signed but, "Breck spelled his name wrong," added Lori.

Congratulations to Lori and the entire court!



Basketball sweetheart Lori Schnader with dashing escort, Fritz Schlueter.



Homecoming Court, left to right, Pam Smith, Kris Talbot, Teresa Deihl, Lori Schnader, Denise Bellis, Marilyn Paporadis and Mindy Fields.

Delane Speaks Out On Brawl

by Brian Metz

On January 27, a fight broke out at the Sweetheart Dance in the cafeteria, and involved between forty and sixty students. Mr. Delane, principal, learned of the incident Saturday morning, when a chaperone told him that a fight had taken place between a number of students. He decided such an act could not go ignored. "Something had to be done," he stated. "To simply ignore that it happened is like permitting it to happen again."

He then consulted with other members of the administration here at the high school, and decided on his course of action. Those who were directly responsible (that he knew of) were suspended, and those who were involved were banned from any extra-curricular school activities for the rest of the year.

The Salem News reported that "a fight broke out between members of the Panthers, Dukes, and Cavaliers, three 'gangs' which are not sanctioned by the school." Delane, however, is convinced that it was not a gang fight. "I believe that it was not a gang fight. However, some of the participants happened to be members of the three clubs, so it was assumed by the police that it was a gang fight," he said.

There have been fights at dances in the past, but no one expected one of such magnitude to occur, including Mr. Delane. "I don't have

a crystal ball," he said. "I thought we had enough chaperones and security to handle any situation."

In light of the incident, the dance which was scheduled for the next weekend was called off. However, Mr. Delane insisted that "It was not canceled as punishment. It was called off to give us time to re-evaluate our policies on dances, and for the students to ask themselves 'what can we do to insure that it doesn't happen again,'" he said.

In order that such an incident does not re-occur, Mr. Delane thinks, "We must examine our dances and our policies to insure that this doesn't happen again, and cooperate with the student council and the student body to find a workable solution."

One thing that bothers Mr. Delane is that the public seems to remember incidents such as these, which are rare, more than the good things that happen everyday at our school. "We have a fine student body," he contends, "but we cannot tolerate any kind of violence. We must insist that our school remains a good school."

Dances are neither the time nor place to settle disputes. If we wish to continue having dances and uphold our school's good reputation, we must insist that this type of action does not happen again.

Salem City Council Pushing Anti-Loitering Bill

by Tom Fox

Recently the Salem City Council has been trying to pass an Anti-loitering bill. The bill has passed the city council's Rules and Ordinance Committee and has been read to the full council. The details are still being worked out by the law director. The Mayor says that this bill was put forward after several downtown businesses on State Street complained of groups of youths congregating in front of their businesses, hampering business, and harassing their customers.

The ordinance will make loitering a minor misdemeanor, carrying a \$100 maximum fine. Offenders under 18 will be handled by the

Juvenile Court. All others charged with this misdemeanor will be brought before Mayor Sell in his court.

Mayor Sell says the intent of this bill is so people can move more freely downtown and "not feel uncomfortable." The Mayor also said, "this law will give the police the authority to disperse crowds and arrest those who do not comply with the ordinance." People who are downtown shopping or going about normal activities will not be in violation of this ordinance.

Again it is the few who spoil it for everyone else and this loitering law is directed at those few.

Have you ever wondered how hard it can be to choose a stereo system today? I went to purchase a stereo a while ago, but after a mere five minutes in the audio store, it became clear to me that the salesperson had a BS degree. If I was ever going to find out the difference between watts RMS and watts peak to peak, I'd need help. I would also have to get the meaning of terms such as "wow and flutter," "total harmonic distortion," "Dolby B and C," etc., etc. I would have to acquire a BS degree in electronics engineering.

I asked the salesperson, if he had a good record player, and he quickly corrected my mistake and contemptuously informed me that what I want is a turntable. These he informed me are available in three types of drive. The best type being

only using self defense. I do feel sorry for those kids on the Sweetheart Court because their night was ruined.

The answer to the problem of fights at dances could go one of two ways. One is call off the rest of the dances, which would prevent an incident of this sort happening again. The second is to have the dances, but be stricter on certain things. I would not let anyone out of school in the dance. I would not let certain kids in the dances. Those who cause trouble in school should have the privilege of going to dances taken away from them. And most of all, check the kids out more thoroughly for drugs and alcohol. Drugs and alcohol can make the problem of fights occur. And I hope such a minority of the school's students does not spoil the majority of the students' enjoyment of dances.

Buying A Stereo? You'd Better Be A Graduate!

by Tom Fox



direct something, which the salesperson failed to be. He quickly cluttered my already confused mind with such options as types of cartridges and types of stylus. These decisions, I found, would require a PhD in Mechanical engineering.

I hesitantly decided what turntable would suit my purposes, and what tuner I wanted, (I always thought of them as radios) and other insignificant equipment, such as

speakers and amplifiers. The salesperson quickly totaled my purchases with the skills of a trained CPA, and with a sinister grin on his face that would make Blackbeard look like a saint. I soon realized that I would need what real estate agents call "creative financing," to pay for this state of the art, home entertainment system.

If you need a stereo system, I would suggest a six year program at OSU, with a major in electronics engineering and a minor in finance or economics. Also plan on acquiring a second mortgage on your parents' house. You'll find a purchase price of a stereo would make the national debt look like your little brother's weekly allowance. All this just so you can listen to a 98c 45 rpm record of Van Halen's latest effort "Jump."

IOE Students Gain Recognition

On Saturday, February 11, 1984, Salem IOE students competed with 11 schools in the Region Eleven contest held at Mahoning County Joint Vocational School and came home with 20 trophies. The winners are:

Steno II — *First place — Diane Lora; *Second place — Kim Rouse; *Third place — Kim Erskine.

Information Communication II — *Second place — Debbie Marple. **Typing & Related III** — *Second place — Lori Seese.

Steno I — *First place — Amy Clunen, Fifth place — Teri Glynn.

Clerical I — Third place — Dorothy Clunen.

Clerical II — Fifth place — Anita Glynn.

Typing I — Fourth place — Tina Uphold.

Prepared Communications II — *First place — Tammy Meissner.

Extemporaneous Communications II — Third place — Lorraine Elias.

Extemporaneous Communications I — Fourth place — Debbie Gordon.

Office Duplication — *First place — Carla Reitz.

Prepared Communications I — Third place — Dorothy Clunen.

Receptionist — Fourth place — Kim Lease.

Job Manual — *First place — Holli Hough, Fourth place — Ruth Miller.

Chapter Activities Scrapbook — Accounting/Clerical I — Fourth place.

Parliamentary Procedures — Accounting/Clerical II — Fourth place.

* Qualify for state contest which will be held in Columbus on March 16 and 17.

A guest panel spoke today, Friday, February 17, 1984 (12:15 until 12:45) to the I.O.E. Department. The former I.O.E. students are:

Jane Walters — 1981 graduate Secretary for Hill, Barth, & King, Certified Public Accountants.

Deanna Fulgoni — 1981 graduate Bank teller Bank One

Ruth Shasteen — 1980 graduate Secretary at Veterinary Clinic

Lisa Phillips — 1983 graduate Secretary for James Taus, Attorney.

Diane Lora — present student Part-time secretary for Hofmeister Realty.

Tammy Meissner — present student.

Part-time secretary at Salem China.

State Secretary Visits S.H.S.

by Kevin Beck

Sherrod Brown, Secretary of State of the state of Ohio, came to the Salem High auditorium, Monday the 13th to speak.

Mr. Brown, the 31 year old Democrat from Mansfield, Ohio, has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Yale and a Master's Degree from Ohio State. Mr. Brown is married and has a little girl. At 21 he was voted to the Ohio House of Representatives.

"I have three responsibilities," Mr. Brown said, "They are chart of corporations, which is making sure that only one company has a specific name, uniform commissions code, and running the elections. My work with the Governor is informal. I only see him once a week or two weeks. I make \$50,000 dollars a year. It is a lot of money, and I don't need that much."

When talking about voting," Brown said, "Government does affect you. Most high school students don't vote. That is why most politicians don't try to win over young people. Last year I went to about ninety high schools to get students registered."

"I support John Glenn in the upcoming election. If he doesn't get the nomination, I'll support the Democrat candidate. I think Reagan is unfair to minorities and the poor. We need to cut defense spending. Deficits won't come down quickly."

Mr. Brown continued, "I support the twenty-one-year old drinking age. I know a plastic surgeon in Cleveland, and she fixes many young people who have had car accidents from driving while drinking."

Speaking on the party differences, he said, "The Democrats deal more with people issues. The Republicans are involved with big business."

"I hope everyone will register to vote. Only one-third of the people



Sherrod Brown

vote. If the other two-thirds don't vote, they are letting the one-third make the decisions."

Mr. Brown made a good impression on most of the people who listened to him. The Quaker would like to thank Mr. Brown for coming to Salem High.

Snow Days

by Kim Baugh

How do Mr. McShane and Mr. Pond decide when to cancel school? That's a question that a lot of people have been asking. Well, "Mr. Pond got stuck in the snow once, and of course, we didn't have school," says Mr. McShane jokingly. Actually it's like this.

If the radio forecast calls for snow or ice, either Mr. Pond or Mr. McShane goes out to drive on the roads at about 4:30 A.M. The roads with main concern are Cunningham, Rt. 344, Cider Rd., Stewart Rd. and Painter Rd. This all takes about 45 minutes. The school parking lots and sidewalks are taken care of by the school maintenance. When school is called off, the radios are contacted by 6:00 A.M. The radios notified are WSOM Salem, Alliance WFAH, and Youngstown WKBN. In some cases schools have to be closed late because the weather gets worse throughout the morning.

The school is allowed five snow days per year before days have to be made up. There has been only one snow day so far this year. Mr. McShane added that "The snow removal crews have done an excellent job."

Fan Support

by Cliff Elsner

Have you ever known how valuable your presence is at a sports event? Well, every time we go out to cheer our Quakers on, we are providing a priceless assistance to our athletes. People have predicted the outcoming of many a game just by speculating on how the home team crowd will support their team. Where do the Quaker fans stand? Well, the ranking has to be very high; to say that the Quaker fans were good would be an understatement. Salem fans are great; just go out and ask any of the varsity coaches and that's what they'll say to you. Fan support gives confidence to the athletes; it's showing them that you appreciate what they are doing. These things are greatly shown, for as you enter into a Quaker event you can sense the emotion in the air. Any visitor coming into Quaker territory should remember this "All Who Enter Here Abandon All Hope!" For when it comes to Salem fans, they are FANTASTIC.

Keep Your Teeth

by Betsy Babb

Imagine what you would do if someone knocked on your door and asked you to pluck out every last one of your teeth and donate them to some needy old woman in the third world who had misplaced hers. There is no doubt some charitable people who would reach for some novicane, a pair of pliers, and a brown sack. But most of us would be rather offended. We are generally very protective of our teeth.

Most of us brush regularly with a tooth paste to protect our teeth from harmful plaque and bacteria. But, how should one go about choosing the best possible toothpaste? The Advanced Biology class conducted a series of experiments designed to help answer that question.

Colgate regular toothpaste tested out to be one of the best choices. It has one of the higher percentages of solid material, which is a good quality. It has a neutral ph. It is neither too acidic nor too basic. It is only slightly abrasive, which means it will not scratch your teeth. It costs around 35¢ an ounce which makes it competitive with other brands.

So when shopping for a tooth paste consider the advantages of the regular Colgate brand toothpaste.



What fans like to see the most.

Salem Wrestlers Have Promising Season

by Debbie Nichols

Tomorrow morning the Salem wrestlers are competing in a match in Louisville at 10:00. The Quakers take on St. Thomas Aquinas, St. Edwards, and Louisville. The next match will be the districts at Fitch High School on the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth. If they proceed to do well at the districts, they will move further on in the tournaments.

Wrestling coach, Mr. Kunar, said that he is very pleased with the way

the season has been going. He went on to say, "We are 8-6 (as of February 13) and finished second in the tournament at Leetonia. No one really expected us to do that well."

Some of the varsity wrestlers post records of 16-2 by Jim Kataro, 13-5 by Jeff Quinn, and 12-5 by Jay Waterson. (All statistics are from February 13.) This year's team consists of thirty members, twenty of whom are underclassmen.



Quaker wrestling at its best!



S.H.S. Has Hearing Impaired Class

by Debbie Nichols

Not many people know it, but in our school there is a class made up of some very remarkable people. They have overcome some tremendous obstacles in life and have succeeded in doing many things against the odds. These people are the people in the hearing impaired class.

The hearing impaired class here at school is a county run class that has been in existence for four years. Students in the class are in the actual classroom for subjects such as English and the social studies courses. Other courses are taken in the other rooms in regular classes. Problems do develop in the classes, however. At times when a teacher may turn around to the chalkboard and explain something or when a student is reading aloud in class, the hearing impaired student loses track of what is being done because he can no longer lip read. Miss Leitenberger, the hearing impaired teacher, has said that the teachers have really been helpful in making their classrooms better learning atmospheres for the students. She said, "The teachers have taken on a

lot and done wonders. They've bent over backwards to help."

Miss Leitenberger herself is a very special person. Her dedication to her job and her desire to help her students is admirable. She said that training to teach a hearing impaired class is more difficult than the other classes in that the teacher must be able to teach everything from algebra to health to woodshop. All teaching in the class is "based on signing and talking at the same time, all of the time."

Miss Leitenberger has put (and is still putting) some thought into teaching a sign language class at Salem High School. If you think this would be something that would be of interest to you, please contact Miss Leitenberger and let her know. The more people interested, the greater the chance of having the class.

Movie Review

by Ruth Adams

Lately it seems that quite a few people have been going to the movies. Recently the Quaker went out to see which movies people enjoyed most and why. Here are some of their replies:

Susie Shears — "Christine — I liked the car."

Wende Philips — "Sudden Impact — It was exciting."

Lorie Herman — "Hot Dog — It was interesting!"

Cathy Davidson — "Winnie the Pooh. — Pooh Bear is cute!"

Andy Elliott — "Christine — I liked the car."

Jon McCracken — "Reckless — educational purposes."

Matt Brookes — "Brainwaves — when the guy threw a radio in the water with the girl."

Which movie is your favorite? Take a friend to the movies and see.



Keep cheering for the Quakers.

Sports Puzzle

by Sheila Toothman

Try to find the sports listed below. They can be listed backwards, sideways, diagonal, or even straight up and down.

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- MOTORCROSS
- SKIING
- FOOTBALL
- PINGPONG
- LACROSSE
- BADMINTON
- RAQUETBALL
- TENNIS
- BASKETBALL
- KICKBALL

- BASEBALL
- VOLLEYBALL
- CLIMBING
- TEATHERBALL
- SWIMMING
- HORSEBACK
- BOCHE
- TRACK
- GOLF
- SOFTBALL

Local Student Named Semifinalist In 'TEEN Model Search

LOS ANGELES — Monica Ehler, 18, of Salem, Ohio, has been chosen a semifinalist in "TEEN Magazine's 1984 Great Model Search," one of the nation's biggest annual hunts for new modeling talent, the magazine announced in its March edition. She now becomes eligible for selection later this year as a contest "super" semifinalist, the next step in winning the competition.

'TEEN has a reputation for discovering new talent. Its pages featured Cheryl Tiegs, Christina Ferrare and Cheryl Ladd when they were still unknowns. This year's Great Model Search discovery will appear on the cover of 'TEEN, and win a \$5,000 modeling contract from The Gillette Company, a 1985 automobile, a wardrobe and San Francisco excursion from Levi's Women's Wear, and a number of other prizes.

'TEEN'S Great Model Search has attracted more than 175,000 entries during the past three years. 'TEEN's 1981 Model Discovery, Huggy Ragnarsson, the 1982 winner, Paige-Tiffany Hall, and several past finalists have signed with major modeling agencies and "are enjoying successful careers as international models," the magazine reports.

Entry forms for the contest, open to American and Canadian teenagers 12 to 18, are available in current issues of 'TEEN Magazine.

Beatles Mark 20th Anniversary

by Brian Metz

"It was twenty years ago today, Sgt. Pepper taught the band to play.

They've been going in and out of style, but they're guaranteed to raise a smile.

So let me introduce to you, the act you've known for all these years."

—John Lennon, Paul McCartney

Twenty years ago, the United States was introduced to the most influential and successful band of all time. They called themselves the Beatles, and hailed from Liverpool, England.

By 1964, the Beatles had taken Europe by storm, and were ready for their U.S. invasion." America's first glimpse of the Fab Four came in February, when they appeared on the Ed Sullivan show twice. The Beatles released two albums in 1964, "A Hard Day's Night," and "Beatles For Sale." They also produced their first film, *A Hard Day's Night*.

In 1965, the group toured Europe, England, and the U.S., including a sellout performance at New York's Shea Stadium. They also completed their second film *Help!* and released the LPs "Help!" and "Rubber Soul."

The Beatles slacked off on personal appearance in 1966, but released the singles hits "Paperback Writer," "Eleanor Rigby," "Yellow Submarine," and the LP "Revolver" with "Paperback Writer" and "Eleanor Rigby." The Beatles showed their ability to grow in content and creativity, and began to make social commentary rather than simply sing of the usual boy-girl romantic themes. Their earlier songs had already changed the course of modern music, and their new songs helped widen the

boundaries of rock, which made it a more flexible art medium.

1967 showed an increased trend toward individual work among the group, but they released "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," which was a million-seller before it reached the shelves, and was proclaimed by critics as one of the best albums of the decade.

In 1968, the Beatles organized a new recording company, Apple Records. The band also released three albums in '68, "Wonderwall," the controversial "Two Virgins," and the double album "The Beatles."

Rumors of the band's breakup were abundant in 1969 but were denied by the group, although they had increased in their work on individual projects. In March of that year there were two marriages, Paul McCartney married Linda Eastman, and John Lennon married Yoko Ono. The group also journeyed to India to take a Transcendental Meditation course at the Maharishi's Academy. In the studio that year, they produced "Abbey Road," named after their recording studio in London, and "Yellow Submarine."

The recordings in 1970 were limited to "Let It Be," "You Know My Name," and the LP "Let It Be." The Beatles also produced their third film, *Let It Be*.

In 1971, the group officially announced their breakup. The world was shocked, but John, Paul, George, and Ringo continued with a flow of music as individual artists, and still do, except for John Lennon, who was tragically shot and killed in New York City in 1980. The world mourned over the loss of one of the greatest songwriters and musicians of all time.

The Beatles — the world laughed when they laughed, cried when they cried, demanded peace when they did, changed their hairstyles when they did, and screamed, cried, and fainted when they sang. Their music lives on today, and still plays a very influential role in modern music. Happy Anniversary.

Schedules

by Kevin Beck

"Consider your choices carefully. If you have questions, get them answered by a counselor, teacher, or student who had the class," is what Mrs. Bosu said when asked about scheduling.

Scheduling has already started to take place. Counselors went into junior English classes the 13th, sophomore classes the 15th, freshman classes the 16th.

After the schedules are turned in, "They will be worked on by counselors for about a month, checking credits, and making sure students are passing their courses," Mr. Stoffer announced. He continues, "After that is done they will be sent to the computer center."

Freshman and sophomore schedules are due Monday the 20th and junior schedules were due yesterday the 16th.

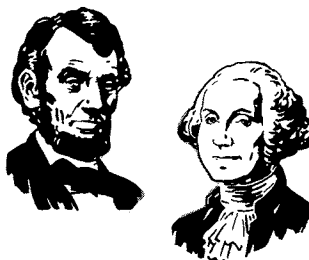
Scholastic

by Kelly Spiker

There was a huge group of high school and junior high students gathered at Kilcawley Center, at Youngstown State University for Scholastic Art awards on Sunday, February 12. These awards are a great honor for any student chosen to receive one. This year a number of Salem students were chosen for awards. The top honors of Gold Key-New York finalists were Kim Crofcheck, Jim Eidel, Cliff Elsner, Darrin Hartman, Brian Hendricks, Lisa Martens, Steve Rouse, and Kelly Spiker. There were also Gold Keys awarded to Gayle Martinelli, Thomas Patterson, Steve Shears, and Eric Zines.

There was also the Hallmark award for outstanding works. Out of the five Hallmark awards available two were taken by Salem students — Brian Hendricks and Cliff Elsner. The students receiving Hallmark awards will have a chance to win \$100 in the national competition.

While admiring the works of art, one of the spectators commented, "Salem did a fine job in this year's competition."



Hundreds Enjoy Pops Concert

by Debbie Nichols

The sound of music filled the air last night as the Salem High School Choir, Chamber Choir and Jazz Ensemble performed in the ninth annual Pops Concert in the high school auditorium. Hundreds of people attended this musical spectacular.

Both of the choirs gave stunning performances. The choir sang "Daybreak," "Endless Love," "Through The Years," "Can You Read My Mind," "Take Me Home, Country Roads," "Lady," and "Aquarius/Let The Sun Shine In." The Chamber Choir sang "I Get A Kick Out of You" and a medley of Broadway show hits.

The Jazz Ensemble also gave an excellent performance. They played a number of songs including "Live," "Come In From the Rain," "Up Where We Belong," "Caravan," "I've Got the Music In Me," "The Eye of the Tiger," "Memory," and "You Needed Me" and "Send In the Clowns" sung by Erin Doyle.

Before the concert, Don Yeasted, drum soloist in "Live," had said of the upcoming performance, "I'm looking forward to a very exciting and thrilling concert. The arrangement of music is both moderate rock and mellow and I hope that the crowd will enjoy it." It seemed as though the crowd did enjoy it. Mrs. Jeckavitch, choir director, said that both she and Mr. Jeckavitch, band director, were pleased with the performance.

Music Poll Results

by Brian Metz

In the last edition of the Quaker, the Quaker Music Poll was given, and the results were supposed to have been published in this edition. However, thanks to a certain individual who happened to steal the ballots while they were in the library, I will be forced to give only my opinion.

My favorite album of 1983 has to be "Pyromania" by Def Leppard. The most talked about band also was Def Leppard, who has been proclaimed the "Led Zeppelin of the eighties." However, my favorite song was "Sharp Dressed Man" by ZZ Top.

The best male vocalist award has to go to Boy George of Culture Club, who has a habit of dressing like women. It is no coincidence that my vote for worst group of 1983 goes to Culture Club, along with the worst album "Kissing To Be Clever." Yes, they nauseate me. The worst female vocalist, in my opinion, was Bonnie Tyler, and the worst song was "Safety Dance," by "Men Without Hats."

The best concert of 1983 goes to Journey and Bryan Adams, who played three dates at the Coliseum, and the worst concert of the year goes to Men At Work, who bored Blossom Music Center to death.

There is no doubt who was the best guitarist of 1982, 1981, 1980... Eddie Van Halen, of course, who is unparalleled when it comes to guitar playing.

I wish to thank again the person who ripped the ballots off making it possible to express my own opinions.

Bruce Springsteen Makes It Big

by Linda Ellas

"Rock was the first thing that gave me self-respect and strength. When I started to play, it was like a gift. I started to feel alive." This is a quote from the dedicated rock performer Bruce Springsteen. Springsteen grew up in Freehold, New Jersey with his mother, father, and two younger sisters. Although the Springsteens had little money, they spent most of it to send the kids to parochial schools. Bruce was always in trouble at school because he could not stand the authority of the nuns.

One teacher made him sit in a trash can and told him that's where he belonged. Bruce, during childhood, had very little self respect. At the age of 13, he got his first guitar. This is when he started to have feelings of self worth. Bruce began playing with local bands in the New Jersey area and his obsession with music kept him out of trouble in high school. Bruce reluctantly went to college, where he suffered for being "different." He was still in school until a record producer, who made empty promises, convinced him to quit. When no record deals were coming Bruce's way, he went to New York. There he sang in clubs.

Finally, Bruce signed a management deal with Mike Appel and began making albums that made him famous. Fortune didn't come though, until Springsteen's "Darkness on the Edge of Town" LP came out. Bruce's dreams of having a music career have more than come true. He has been the most critically acclaimed artist of the 70's, and has appeared on the front covers of *Time* and *Newsweek*. Still in the 80's Bruce is not losing his momentum. All his shows and concerts could be sold out sixteen times over. All of Springsteen's songs reflect life the way it is. He has been considered a poet and a genuine artist. The members of his E. Street Band all look up to him, as well as the fans. One member of the band said that Bruce does every show like it's his last. Bruce said the most important thing to him is that before he goes to bed at night, he knows he has done his best. Bruce Springsteen certainly is one excellent performer and will continue to please his fans.

Get To Know Your Fellow Students

by Tom Fox

If you are outside SHS early in the morning and you happen to see a little orange Fiat X-19 zip out of the morning mist and into one of the parking slots, chances are the driver will be Kevin Steele, the subject of this senior interview.

Kevin has been at Salem High since 1983. He came to us from Chicago. He is into cars, joking around, and girls (not necessarily in that order). He is a man who knows where he is going; at least on June 14th he'll know where he's going. That is the day Kevin leaves for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, as he begins

his enlistment in the United States Air Force. After the Air Force, Kevin wants to be a State Highway Patrolman or a movie stuntman.

Kevin's favorites are "AC/DC", saying "cashed out," Lili, Hi-performance driving, Lili, seafood, and Lili."

Kevin has been an asset to Salem High School during his brief stay here, because you can always count on a quick smile and a cheery "Hello!" when you meet him in the halls or as he gets into the orange Fiat after his classes.

Good luck in the Air Force, Kevin!

Second Semester Classes Are Busy

by Deri Kelly

In Mr. Viencek's College Writing Class, students are currently working on papers based on Tennessee Williams' classic play *The Glass Menagerie*. They will soon begin work on their research papers.

Junior English students are studying irregular verbs. They are looking forward to reading Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize winning novel *To Kill A Mockingbird*.

Theatre Production students, a new semester course, are beginning acting scenes. Their first assignment is from the movie *Marty* by Paddy Chayefsky.

Mr. Zimmerman's World History classes are currently studying England. Students have discovered the many different people who have migrated to England from the Stone Age until modern times. They have also studied the beginnings of Parliament, the jury system, and the English Common law. Mr. Zimmerman says that they are also currently discussing the Industrial Revolution, which changed man's lifestyle greatly.

Ms. Carmello's Home Ec I and II classes are working on clothing construction. They are making skirts, blouses, jackets and jumpsuits (depending on skill level).

In the 2nd semester foods class, students are currently preparing

various dishes containing eggs (quiches, angel food cake, omelets and, of course, Valentine's Day cookies). Food preparation contains various foods from the different food groups. Students select their own recipes for the food that is prepared. Future plans include meal planning and preparation.

Single's Living class (2nd semester) has already covered these topics: selecting an apartment, leases moving out process, are you ready, and roommates. They are currently covering the importance of being able to afford living on your own and career exploration. Also, each student in class conducted an interview with a single person living on his own. Ms. Carmello adds, "This was really helpful and informative." Future plans for the Single's class include cooking, budgeting, clothing and basic information needed for living on your own.

Mr. Headland's English class is reading stories that relate to adolescent problems. His social studies class is studying the conservation of our resources. In science, they are studying how cells, tissues and organs work together, and in math — checking accounts, writing checks and making deposits.

Juniors Take A.C.T. Career Planning Test

by Kevin Beck

"What are my career goals and life goals? What steps are necessary to get from where I am to where I want to go?" These are some of the questions answered when the Junior took the A.C.T.'s Career Planning Program test (CPP).

The CPP test was offered by YSU last Wednesday and Thursday. It consisted of many different parts, likes and dislikes, math and vocational parts.

"The CPP will help you find how

your experiences, interests, and abilities seem to fit together. It will provide you with ideas on how to explore your career plans and options," according to Carol Cook, director of the program.

Chris Good, junior, who took the test, said this about the program, "It was helpful in our future search for a career."

Most people who took the test feel it was helpful, and they are grateful for the program.

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Varsity Basketballers Wind Down Season

by Cliff Elsner

Salem is close to ending their regular season play with the exception of playing Struthers this evening at home, which happens to be parent's night. Then a showdown with Alliance tomorrow, for the Quakers have yet to beat Alliance. Since the last paper Salem has played six very important games all MVC foe's, Salem winning three out of the six. Salem vs Struthers, this was the usual game Salem easily beating Struthers 57 to 35. High scorer for Salem was Jones with 18 points and 17 rebounds followed by John Breckenridge with 12 points, and 13 rebounds. Salem vs Girard this was to be Salem's second win over Girard except this time it was done a little more impressively, Salem winning 78 to 66. Highscorer was Jones with 27 points followed by Breckenridge and Herron with 20 points.

Salem vs Campbell, this was an impressive game for the Quakers and many outsiders were reported saying it was the best high school game ever witnessed. Salem however fell short losing to Campbell 67 to 61. High scorer for Salem was Breckenridge with 25 points 6 rebounds and 5 blocked shots followed by Herron with 17 points. The next night Salem traveled to JFK only to lose a hard fought game in the final seconds of the game, final score was 55 to 57. High scorer for Salem was Herron with 12 points followed by Jones and Edling with 10 points. Salem vs Canfield, believe it or not this was Salem's second victory over

Canfield in one season. A thing that Salem has never before achieved. High scorer for Salem was Jones with 17 points and 12 rebounds followed by Toothman with 12 points, also Madison and Herron had 10 points each.

Salem vs Poland, this was to be Salem's second overtime game, but the Quakers came up short losing by the score of 53 to 50. High scorer for Salem was Herron with 12 points followed by Breckenridge with 12 points and 11 rebounds. Salem's record at present time is 11-7 and 5-5 in the MVC.

Now listed are a few personal stats of our Varsity Quakers.

Junior Joe Noll, being hampered with a hip injury has seen limited action in the past few games and is showing a 43% fieldgoal average and has 97 total points.

Senior Tim Harrington, the Quaker's success to an outside game is shooting 43% fieldgoal average and has 117 total points.

Senior John Breckenridge, the big man for Salem is shooting 43% fieldgoal average, has 116 rebounds and 92 blocked shots.

Senior Rich Herron, not enough can be said about his shooting; he sports a 55% fieldgoal average and has a total of 186 points.

Junior Brad Jones, the Quakers shot in the arm is shooting 42% fieldgoal average and has 235 total points plus 179 rebounds.

Senior Brian Toothman, a truly well rounded athlete is shooting 42% fieldgoal average and 87 total points.



Harrington for two.

Senior Mike Madison playing for injured Joe Noll is having one of his finest seasons showing a 33% fieldgoal average and 43 total points.

Senior John Murphy, although seeing limited playing time has shown real ambition with a 56% fieldgoal average and 24 total points.

Junior John McCracken, showing a fine season is shooting 45% fieldgoal average with 32 total points.

Junior Dave Edling, very promising player is showing, a 60% fieldgoal average and has a total of 65 points.

There you have some of the stats, but also to mention is that Salem's first tournament game will be against Beaver Local on Feb. 23. Salem will then play either WW Reserve or Poland depending on the outcome of that game. Let's keep up our support for Salem in the tournaments, so good luck to Coach Spack and Co. in the tournaments.

Track Is Back

by Linda Ellas

"We gain self-discipline, dedication and learn together" claims Mr. Newton, the coach of Salem's Indoor Track since 1970. Yes, in November, the "Camp of Champs" Track Club was at it again and won't end until March 10.

On February 24 and 25, Salem's Indoor Track Team will be competing in Columbus. The event is sponsored by the Ohio Track and Field Association. Competing in Columbus for the high hurdles will be Salem Senior Lex Murray. Senior John Witherspoon will be running in the 400 meter dash. Junior Alan Snyder will be participating in the 1500 meters and junior Jim Spanbauer will be in the 3000 meters. Sophomore Brian Luchansky will run in the 800 meters and freshman Dominic Quinn will be in the 55 meter dash. The team will also be competing in the 3200 and 1600 relays.

Other members of the team going to Columbus are Brian Amos, Mike McGrath, Graham Parks and Andy Buck.

On January 5th, the team went to the Western Pennsylvania Indoor Champ Meet. Alan Snyder took first place in the mile run with a time of 4:44. Other top finishers were Lex Murray finishing fourth in the 50 meter high hurdles, and Larry Sommers, Lex Murray, Delbert McCallister and Alan Snyder finishing second in the mile relay with a time of 3:55.10.

For ages 13-15, Steve Hoffmaster finished second in the 400 dash.

On March 2nd, the team will travel to Slippery Rock University for a meet sponsored by Tri-State track coaches of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Concluding the season is a meet at Mount Union on March 10. Coach Newton would also like to encourage Salem High School boys to consider Spring Track. A meeting will be held at Reilly Stadium on February 27 at 3:15.

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Ladies Are 6-6 In Conference

by Joe Noll

The Salem High girls' basketball team has a 7-13 record. The lady Quakers are 6-6 in the Mahoning Valley Conference.

The girls have been paced by the fine play of senior Ginda Woods, junior Amy Goodballet, and sophomore Cathy Francisco.

The team ended its regular season February 13 with a win against Campbell and played their first tournament game yesterday against Ursuline. The outcome of the game

was unknown when this article was written.

They played the league leading team, Canfield, on February 6th. The team played very well. After three periods of play the Quakers led by 1 point. The Canfield team though, with obviously more talent, won by 6. Goodballet had 25 points, 12 rebounds and 5 steals. Woods, Francisco, and freshman Dina Hartman all had 6 points. Francisco also had 8 assists.

The team then visited Poland and came out victorious. Goodballet once again led with 23 points and 10 rebounds. Francisco had 15 points and 7 caroms. Hartman had 12 points in her best outing of the year.

Frosh End Season

by Julie Parrish

The freshman basketball team ended their season being one game under having a five hundred winning percent. They played their first tournament game against Massillon Longfellow on February 4 at Louisville. In Mr. Shivers' opinion the tournament game was the best game played all season even though the freshmen lost it by one point preventing them from advancing further in the tournament. High scorers for the season where Dale Jenkins, John Fieldhouse, Andy Brookes, Bernie Zana and Bret Bezeredi. When asked how he felt about the season, Mr. Shivers replied, "It was really enjoyable and I am really happy with the way we have improved over the year. I hope they continue to improve over the summer and make it next year."

Computer Team

by Cliff Elsner

Have you ever been walking down the hall, and seen some kids wearing Computer Programing Team shirts and questioning what is that? Well it's exactly what it says, for Salem High School has organized a new Computer Programing Team. There are ten students on the team. They are Jeff Rice, (Pres.), Mark Amos (V. Pres.), Allen Snyder (Sec.-Treas.), Keith Heston, John Barrette, John Casy, Steve Julian, Tim Herron, Eric Stoffer, and Paul Wolf. They are supervised by Mr. Bevington. The team has placed highly at competition at Y.S.U. and a Salem Invitational, so success seems almost certain for our Computer Programing Team.

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