

CHRISTMAS CONCERT SET CENTURY III SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED

by Gloria Buritica

The annual choir and chamber choir Christmas concert will be held Sunday, December 9 at 3:00 P.M. in the high school auditorium. The choir and chamber choir are directed by Mrs. Jeckavitch.

The concert choir program includes the following a capella songs: "O' Come, O' Come Emmanuel" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," a traditional English carol. The following songs are accompanied by piano: "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand" by J. S. Bach, accompanied by Valerie Davis; "There Is No Rose" by Benjamin Britten, accompanied by Scott Smith; "Still, Still, Still," an Austrian carol accompanied by

Chris Shone; "Christmas Is . . ." by Percy Faith, accompanied by Detria Kleon; "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow" arranged by Anita Kerr, accompanied by Amy Kendall on piano and Sherri Hite on bass; "The Christmas Song" by Mel Torme, accompanied by Jim Gabriel; and "Every Valley" by John Ness Beck, accompanied by Leann Zimmann. There will also be a special ending by candlelight to "Silent Night," accompanied by Sherri Hite on piano and a flute solo.

The chamber choir program includes three a capella songs: "We'll Dress the House" by Alfred Burt, "Patapan," a Burgundian carol, and

"The Boar's Head," a British carol. Nine elementary students will also be joining the chamber choir in singing "The Great Songs of Christmas" which will be accompanied by an orchestral tape.

A piano solo will be performed by Scott Smith. He will be playing "The First Noel/We Three Kings."

Following the concert there will be a tea in the cafeteria given by the Choir Boosters. Refreshments will be served for the choir members and those who attended the concert.

A Tribute To Alan Freed

A plaque was presented last Friday at the Salem Music Store in honor of the nationally famous disc jockey, Alan Freed.

Alan Freed, who coined the most wide spread musical term in the world, "Rock-n-Roll" was a student here at Salem High School. He later became a disc jockey in the 50's and his fame grew.

Alan was jailed many times for promoting this "sadistic muck" (Rock-n-Roll) over the widely listened to stations he broadcast over. Alan Freed later died in 1965.

Staff writer, Jesse Carter for the Salem News was honored to be the host for the presentation at which roughly 50 people attended, many of whom were family and close friends as well as business associates of his. These include Roger Luscombe, program director for radio station, WSOM. Mr. Luscombe wittingly commented, "God knows what the heck we would have called it if Alan didn't name it Rock-n-Roll."

Jeff Rutledge of Pennsylvania attended, giving a short speech commemorating the memorial. Mr. Rutledge is currently writing a biography on Alan Freed. He also read many telegrams including one from Alan Freed's son, Lance Freed, who expressed gratitude to the community of Salem.

Also introduced was Chester Brautigam, who was Band Director for Salem High School and taught Alan Freed, Don Dempsey (who presented the plaque) Billie Hoffman, Mayor Robert Sell, Lane Pfund and William Sproat. Larry Muntz, member of "Package Deal" Band, was also introduced. Two female rockers came at the end of the memorial to pay tribute.

Dreaming Of A White Christmas

by Laura Huzyak

The 1984 White Christmas Dance will be held December 26 from 7:00 P.M. to 12:00 at Timberlanes, where couples will be able to "dine and dance at the same place" according to Carla Burson, one of the committee's tri-chairmen.

Tickets will go on sale early in December until December 20 at the cost of \$25 per couple. Steak or lasagna will be on the menu to choose from.

The White Christmas committee,

Winners of the Century III Scholarship contest are Alan Snyder and Kathy Kille, first place and runner-up, respectively.

Alan and Kathy's essays, which will go on to the State level of competition, were written about a problem and possible solutions to the problem.

Alan's "Alleviating World Hunger" compared what life will be like in America and the starving countries of Africa and S.E. Asia in the 21st century. He proposed a solution of setting up a program similar to the ROTC in which college students would get federal money but instead of going into the army, they would go to one of these countries to live for a few years. He commented that "the only problem is these starving people have not learned the proper farming techniques."

Kathy's essay was entitled, "The Ultimate Crime: Child Abuse." After explaining that "child abuse is not increasing but just becoming publically known," Kathy's solution

Cast Members Announced

by Laura Huzyak

Members of the cast of *A Thurbur Carnival* were chosen last week and congratulations are in order for Jason Barker, Erica Beagle, Diane Burkett, Valerie Davis, Jon Gallagher, Rick Huston, Michael Mendelsohn, Kerry Morrissey, Jim Schehl, and Jim Soyars who will perform the play, written by James Thurber, January 17-19 in the SHS auditorium and later go on tour with the play to colleges.

The show calls for a cast of five men and four women and is a collection of some of Thurber's most humorous stories. Rehearsals are Monday through Thursday from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock under the direction of J. E. Ballantyne, Jr.

The production will be aided by some instruction from the Salem Community Theatre with technicians and crew members. The musicians in the play — jazz musicians — do not speak, but appear on stage and are an important element in the show.

The spring production this year will be the Arthur Miller classic, *The Crucible*. Details concerning this production will be given at a later date.

was based on prevention and government programs to help teach children how to recognize abuse.

The Century III Scholarship application, sponsored by the Shell Oil Co., consisted of activities in school, awards, positions of leadership held, and a current events exam. The exam, made by *Time Magazine*, was a fifty question multiple-choice test on events that occurred in the previous twelve months. Alan noted that these were events that "you can know only by reading the newspaper or current-events magazines."

Winners of the State competition will go to Williamsburg, Va., and receive a cash prize.

Who's Who?

by Gloria Buritica

The "Who's Who in American High Schools" nominees for 1984 from Salem High are as follows: the seniors — Dave Edling, Diane Burkett, Drew Goddard, Laura Huzyak, Charlotte Johnson, Steve Julian, Amy Kendall, Bob Magyaros, Wendy Pizzino, Tim Scharf, Scott Smith, Nick Watkins, and Beth Young; the juniors — Brian Amos, John Barrette, Frank Bezon, Gloria Buritica, Brian Bushaw, Richard Cole, Dena DiPasquale, Kathy Farmer, Cathy Francisco, Jennie Gow, Kara Flanery, Carol Hlavcak, Steve Hoffmaster, Kris Huzyak, Kris Kelly, Dave Madison, Leo Marple, Doug Morris, Bob Monteleone, Julie Paumier, John Piontkowski, Steve Rosar, Matt Settle, Eric Stoffer, Pam Untch, Anne Williams and Anne Medford.

To be a "Who's Who" nominee a student must be either a junior or senior and cannot have had below a "B" on his or her report card.

"Who's Who" is an organization that was started to show recognition and other valuable educational services to students who have demonstrated achievement in academics, athletics and/or extracurricular activities.

The benefits are numerous. They include eligibility for scholarships and awards, a College Referral Service and the Annual Survey of High Achievers. The College Referral Service will inform colleges and employers that the person applying is in "Who's Who." The Annual Survey of High Achievers is a survey of the thoughts and opinions of the "Who's Who" students concerning many different issues.

It is an honor to be nominated into "Who's Who in American High Schools." Congratulations to this year's nominees.

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ON THE ROAD

by Nan Webb

Austintown Fitch High School will be the site of the Quaker season-opening basketball game tomorrow night. With a student body of 2,264 students it is one of the largest high schools in the state of Ohio. "The Quaker" recently made a trip to Austintown to speak with the senior class principal Mr. Morgan. (In order to accommodate the needs of the many students, each class has its own principal.)

Upon arriving at the school grounds one cannot help being impressed by the size of the school building itself. It houses two gymnasiums and hall after hall of classrooms. To the east of the school lies the equally impressive football stadium.

The students begin their day at 8 A.M. and end at 2:30 P.M. They attend 6 periods a day, each period lasting 60 minutes with 30 minute lunch periods. Among the classes offered are crafts, auto mechanics, and local history. The students may choose from a variety of physical education courses such as tennis, golf, basketball, weight training,

and football. They boast of five different foreign languages, French, German, Italian, Latin, and Spanish, with the potential of four years of learning in each. The average student-to-teacher ratio is 18:1.

Mr. Morgan pointed out that the largest study hall last year consisted of about 30 students. Attributing this fact to the economy, he went on to explain that the kids that go to Fitch are highly influenced by the steel industry because they live so close to it. When this industry came to a virtual halt several years ago, the students began to see the great importance of a good education as a prerequisite to a good job.

Sports are popular at this school. Approximately 46 percent of the students participate in some type of sporting activity. They are in the Steel Valley Conference (S.V.C.) and are very proud of having won the All-Sports trophy for three consecutive years.

The Quaker would like to thank Mr. Morgan for giving us the opportunity to learn more about Austintown Fitch High School.

Yearbook Editors Keep Busy

by Dave Milheim

A large color section and a current events section will highlight the 1985 Quaker yearbook, according to editor-in-chief, Nick Watkins.

The color section will be either thirty-two pages or sixteen pages depending on whether or not the seniors got their pictures in on time. Theme pages will be in color if it is affordable. As of November 1, only about one hundred of the 200 seniors had turned in their pictures. The deadline for the editors to turn the final layouts in was Nov. 27 for seniors and Nov. 30 for the underclasses. The deadline included pictures, corrected copies, editing and artwork.

Nick said there are thirty-five people working on the yearbook — eleven with experience from past yearbooks. The yearbooks will come out in August, because it would be

impossible to put prom and graduation pictures in if it came out in June.

The yearbook staff must raise \$18,000 for the yearbook. They plan to do this by getting at least \$10,000 in book sales and the remainder from advertisements and fund raising. So far, they have about \$7,000 in book sales, \$4,500 in ads and about \$500 in fund raisers. The bare price Jostens (manufacturer of the book) charges for the book is \$9,000 for 100 books and a fixed amount extra for each additional book.

Changes for this year's book will have to do with the senior index and sports section. The index will be back at the end of the yearbook and all the sports will be kept together. The yearbook will be 220 pages or more depending on ad sales.

Singles Have Class

by Jim Beer

For the second year, Salem Senior High school is offering a class called Singles Living. Mrs. Cozza is teaching the class for the first time. This class teaches how to live on your own; for example, how to cook, clean and manage your books. This class held a Singles Socializer and Sampler. This was set up by the students in the class. The students divided up into groups. Each group had its own thing to do. They made some appetizers and set up a center piece. Then they picked some teachers to come and see what that class is learning. The class would like to thank the people for coming to their Single Socializer and Sampler.

Classy Reading

by Dave Milheim

George Orwell's 1984, Shakespeare's MacBeth and Hamlet and The Declaration of Independence were part of a list of works that should be required reading according to some scholars, journalists, teachers, government and cultural leaders. The survey was conducted by William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The list, as follows, appeared in an Associated Press article in August 1984.

- Homer's *Odyssey* and *Iliad*
- Charles Dickens' *Great Expectations* and *A Tale of Two Cities*
- Plato's *The Republic*
- John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*
- Nathaniel Hawthorne's *Scarlet Letter*
- Sophocles' *Oedipus*
- Herman Melville's *Moby Dick*
- Henry David Thoreau's *Walden*
- The poems of Robert Frost
- Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*
- F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*
- Geoffrey Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales*
- Karl Marx's *Communist Manifesto*
- Aristotle's *Politics*
- The poems of Emily Dickinson
- Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn*
- Bible
- Feodor Dostoevski's *Crime and Punishment*
- The novels of William Faulkner
- J. D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*, which appeared in 1951
- Alexis de Tocqueville's *Democracy in America*
- Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*
- Ralph Waldo Emerson's essays and poems
- Niccolo Machiavelli's *The Prince*
- John Milton's *Paradise Lost*
- Leo Tolstoy's *War and Peace*
- Vergil's *Aeneid*

TEEN HOT SPOT: *The Place*

by Mary Ivan

Word has it these days, that there is no place for anyone under the age of nineteen to go and have fun. Well, that is not true. There is a place, "The Place." But that place will soon disappear if more people do not start going there. One of the biggest complaints of Jr. High and High School students has always been, "There is nothing for kids to do in Salem." So they gave us High School dances. But because of a few bad apples, they took them away. Then they decided to give us a second chance and no one bothered going to prove we can be responsible young adults, and have a good time with no trouble. Not too many people bothered going, yet many students will complain if the school cancels dances completely. And that attitude is carried by the students to public places.

Mr. Hoffmaster, the owner of The Place, is giving students a second choice. But students must give it a

chance. Too many students go by rumors and are not willing to give any place a chance. If business does not pick up at The Place, it will close just like all the other places opened by caring citizens. And just as in the past the students who do not give these places a chance will complain the most when they close. The Place could develop into a place for teens to go that teens only dreamed of. It is not very large yet, but it takes money for advancement. If students start to show they care and continue to show they care, then maybe someday The Place could be another "Arcade," but for teens under the drinking age. Maybe it will have live bands once in a while. But that can only happen if business picks up and stays good. Show Mr. Hoffmaster you care and appreciate what he's doing, and if possible he'll return the appreciation by doing as much as he can for the teens of Salem. But only you, the students can make it all possible.

school early to work. To prepare for this course it is helpful to take math classes (Algebra and Geometry) and some mechanical drawing, although none of these are required.

The machine shop class is currently working on their required projects. The juniors must complete nine projects and the seniors must

only complete six. The senior projects are much more involved and take longer to complete. The junior and senior classes have been combined for the first time this year. Mr. Citino says that it is working out quite well. To prepare for this course it is helpful to do well in math and be ready to work very hard.

Unfamiliar Sport: BMX

by Steve Rouse

There are a lot of little known sports going on around our area. One sport in particular that seems to be very popular everywhere else except in Salem is BMX. Those three letters stand for bicycle motocross, but BMX is a lot more than just racing on dirt tracks. BMX can also be freestyle. That is trick riding. All that you need is a bike, a little bodily protection, a parking lot with no cars around, and a little bravery. BMX can be streetriding too. Streetriding is just rounding up some friends, scooting around town and having fun. If you want to get serious about it, there are race tracks in this area and they are highly organized with people in charge that are also serious about the whole thing. You can go to one of these tracks any time and just try racing in a beginners class any time you want. You can be any age too. Some tracks even have a scaled down version of a race using big wheels and tricycles for the extremely small guys. If you find that you like this BMX thing, you should get into contact with a major bicycle association like the NBL (National Bicycle League) and pay a small fee to get your license to race out of a beginners class. One thing about racing, though, is that there are a lot of rules. Most of these are just common sense like wearing a helmet and other protective clothing. They have separate races for guys and girls and you have to race your own age group. All the rules are real simple.

Freestylers also take their fun very seriously. Most freestyle teams get themselves a manager and set up shows to do at stores or bike shops or fairs or wherever. They can put on a trick show practically anywhere. The more successful teams go out on these tours where they do shows all over the country and even go off to other countries to do shows. If you ever get a chance to see a trick show done by a really good trick team don't pass it up. Some of the stuff they can do is really mind boggling.

The Quaker caught up to one BMX racer, Doug Scullion, who is really into this stuff.

Q. — What made you decide to get into this sport?

Mr. Scullion — Well, it all started about four years ago before my eighth grade when I bought my first bike for eight dollars off of Doug Stamp. All we did was mess around. We would make our own jumps and have fun on them. It seems all we did was jump those stupid little jumps all day long. I guess the reason I got into it was for fun. I really like riding bikes.

Q. — You say you paid eight dollars for your first bike. How

much money do you have wrapped up in the thing now?

Mr. Scullion — Well, let me tell you. I've got about five or six hundred dollars in that puppy. It has been well worth the cost, though, my bike is totally dialed.

Q. — Where does all that money go?

Mr. Scullion — I know that sounds like a lot of money for a bike, but it's necessary. The reason these parts cost so much is that they're especially made to be light and strong. They make my frame out of the same stuff that they make airplanes out of. It's real expensive stuff. Plus the fact that I always have to replace things that wear out. Things like tires and brake pads need replacing every few months. Plus there is always some Joe Inventor coming up with new stuff that works better than my stuff. We're not talking about a cheap sport here boys and girls.

Q. — What do you expect to accomplish with BMX?

Mr. Scullion — Hopefully next year I can be a national class rider. First off, I'll have to beat the local guys that are national class now. If I can get that far, I'll turn pro when I turn eighteen. Because of racing for trophies I'm not really motivated to race right now. Over the winter I will be racing indoors trying to get back into it. School is a major part of why I'm not racing right now. I have to find an easier way to handle school and be able to race and train too. School comes first, riding my bike is second in line.

Q. — What do your family and friends think about this?

Mr. Scullion — Well, my parents don't think it's worth it at all and my friends don't give a rat's tail what I do. Let's get one thing straight right now. I am in this sport for myself. I used to worry about what people think of me and what I do. Now I don't care. I may go nowhere in this sport, but I still got something out of it.

Q. — What do you get out of it?

Mr. Scullion — No respect. I get to do my own thing and I get a lot of exercise. It has given me a positive attitude towards life. I know I've lost a lot of friends because of this. But I'm going to do what I want to do and let them do what they want to do. Sometimes, Steve, I think you're my only friend except for my pet rock, Ned.

Doug Scullion is planning on racing for at least another seven or eight years before he lets it hang. He would eventually like to be a factory team manager or start his own bike shop. We wish him luck.

What Was That?

DIRECTIONS: Match the quote with the teacher who you would most likely hear saying it.

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| Mr. Bennett _____ | a. "Am I keeping you awake, people?" |
| Mr. Bevington _____ | b. "What did Grendel say when he got up in the morning?" |
| Mr. Bosu _____ | c. "It snot funny." |
| Mr. Cabas _____ | d. "Thank you." (By God!)" |
| Mrs. Cozza _____ | e. "What's happening in the newws?" |
| Mrs. Esposito _____ | f. "It has something to do with the poly-exclusion principle." |
| Mr. Esposito _____ | g. "O.K., people, let's get busy." |
| Ms. Martin _____ | h. "Well, if there are no more questions..." |
| Mr. Morris _____ | i. "Now hear this: We need drivers." |
| Mr. Powers _____ | j. "Again, people..." |
| Ms. Rafferty _____ | k. "What are ya feelin'?" |
| Mr. Turner _____ | l. "The Jets won yesterday!!!" |
| Mr. Viencek _____ | m. "This stuff is easy." |

OEA Installs Officers

by Melanie Howells

The Salem Senior High's I.O.E. Department had their O.E.A. (Office Education Association) fall quarterly departmental meeting in the library on Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 11:45. *The Quaker* was asked to sit in on the meeting to observe the installation ceremony of new officers of the O.E.A. club.

The opening of the first departmental meeting was started by Marlene Floor, madam chairperson. She called a roll of members. Then all the O.E.A. members stood to recite the O.E.A. pledge.

Then the installation of the officers began: each officer had to come up in front of parents, officials, and other O.E.A. members to be sworn in by Marlene Floor. Each officer was given a candle and

wore an O.E.A. cloth. They lit the candles together from a main candle to symbolize unity of the members. They pledged an oath to show they are willing to work at their duties to fulfill their office. After they blew out the candle, they each received a beautiful red rose to symbolize their growth and responsibility. Each officer had a different oath to pledge because of their different responsibility. The meeting was concluded with everyone reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

There were several special guests that the speaker, Marlene Floor, gave a special thanks to for attending this meeting.

They were Mr. Pond, superintendent; Mr. Delane, principal; Mrs. Smith, Director of Public Information.

There were also four members of the Board of Advisors committee present. They were Ida McCollum, Alice Dana, Frank Zangara, and Valerie Hiner.

The Quaker would like to thank Mrs. Dohar, Accounting/Clerical I teacher, for inviting us to attend this ceremonial meeting.

Shop and Drafting Update

by Melanie Ten Eyck

The machine shop and drafting classes have been quite busy this first nine weeks. There are twenty students enrolled in each class this year. The drafting classes have been reviewing basic arithmetic, and they have learned the basic fundamentals of drafting. Work week is coming up for the seniors. This will be Dec. 10-14. The seniors are also designing a solar home for state competition. One senior is involved in the Co-op program. This is when a student can get a job in the field in which he/she is studying and leave



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METAL ONSLAUGHT

by Tim Scharf

Following a relatively dry spell for metalheads, it is time again to rejoice, for metal is ravaging the land. Just when the Duran Duran fans thought it was safe to hit the concert halls, the thrashing of guitars arises from the north, east, AND west. Love it or leave it because metal's on the move.

The first attack will commence at 7:30 P.M. on November 29, when Armored Saint, Whitesnake, and Quiet Riot fly into the Richfield Coliseum. Armored Saint is one of the few metal groups today who don't bring across some form of Satanic message. (Don't think they can't rock though.) Whitesnake was formed in 1975 with the breakup of Deep Purple. The current lineup contains two former Purple constituents which will probably change on the next album since the former band has reunited. Although Whitesnake may lack the sheer virtuosity of Purple, they have combined the metallic elements of the '70's and '80's to create some pretty decent tunes. Their "Love Hunter" and "Slow An' Easy" will most likely highlight the whole evening.

Of more interest to the majority is the Queensryche/Kiss show which is set for December 14, also at the Coliseum. Rumor had it that the Kiss tour would be cancelled due to an arthritis attack inflicted upon new guitarist Mark St. John, but all is well now. Anyone expecting another hard-kicking album from Queensryche can forget it because they have slowed things down since their previous LP. Kiss has done their share of mellowing out also if one is to look back on the days of "Parasite" and "God of Thunder." The new LP *Animalize* contains subject matter similar to that of the last one. The two bands will undoubtedly provide a tremendous show, but it will be without the razor edge.

Rock fanatics looking for a different way to spend New Year's Eve may want to consider Triumph's bash that night at Richfield. The Canadian trio is known for their incredible light displays launching a night of the hardest rock fused with the most touching ballads.

Just after the janitorial staff gets the place cleaned up, Iron Maiden, with special guest Twisted Sister, arrives to rock the foundation on January 6. Both are strong touring bands which establish a close

contact with their audiences. The Sister are on their second sweep of the States, following a tour with Dio, while Maiden are currently touring across Britain, Europe, and even behind the Iron Curtain.

With the beginning of a new era for heavy metal, one major problem arises — distinguishing the true rivetheads from the "generic" metal fan. The "generic" category includes, but not limited to, the folks who thought that *Too Fast For Love* was the new Motley Crue album and those who still insist that Van Halen created the whole concept of heavy metal. I've got some bad news for you: you're wrong. Anyone offended by the preceding statement will be given the chance to redeem himself.

Due to his "removal" from the psychedelic-metal band Hawkwind in 1975, a man by the name of Lemmy Kilmister proceeded to form his own band which would produce the loudest, fastest, and raunchiest "music" ever created by humankind. Following several personnel changes, Mr. Kilmister attained a solid crew who were ready for his innovative style. The critics termed them "the world's worst band," but their albums achieved gold and an occasional silver status in their native Britain. In early 1982 "Fast" Eddie Clarke departed to form his own band (Fastway). Soon after, Brian Robertson of Thin Lizzy/Wild Horses fame filled the vacancy on the Motorhead set but only for a brief stay. Presently, Motorhead is comprised of Phil Campbell from Persian Risk, an ex-army corporal called simply Wurzel, Lemmy, and ex-Saxon drummer Pete Gill. Now's your chance: they arrive at the Variety Theater on December 2 in support of their *No Remorse* LP. As if that was not enough, Exciter and Mercyful Fate will open. Due to the cancellation of the Destructor, Shok Paris, and Slayer show, rumor has it that Slayer may share the stage also. This final threat to society as we know it today could possibly be Judgment Day. Those who rise from the rubble will be named the true metalheads. See ya there, Ross!

Assembly Success

by Gloria Buritica

On November 14 the 82nd Airborne Division Army Choir from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, performed for the SHS students in the auditorium. This choir actually has 54 members, but only the 27 best singers make up the traveling choir.

The songs they sang were "The Army Song," "This Is My Country," "Dogface Soldier," "Mountain Dew," "Men of the Green Beret," "Blood Upon the Risers," "All-American Soldier" and "There Ain't Nothing Like a Dame." These songs and ballads are about the Airborne and the Army.

The choir is on a 29 day tour. They last performed in San Francisco and they will be performing in the Cotton Bowl half time show and parade.

The All-American Chorus is an all volunteer organization consisting of two troopers from every unit within the Division. The units are required to give up two men to be in the choir. These men must audition.

The places where they are scheduled to perform are designated by the recruiters of those places. The choir works by donations from these recruiters.

Facts

by Laura Huzyak

Did you know that with inflation in recent years the market value of the sum of the minerals in the average human body has gone from less than \$1.00 to about \$5.60? (Mrs. May)

Did you know that William Cullen Bryant wrote "Thanatopsis," his masterpiece, at the age of 16 after his doctor told him he was dying of tuberculosis and had only a few months to live? He lived to be 84. (Mr. Esposito)

"It's only wrong to fail if you allow failure to devastate you!" (Mrs. Cozza)

Did you know that California has the highest farm income of any of the 50 states and is followed by Iowa and Texas in that order?

Did you know that the longest word that can be typed across one row of keys in the English language is the word "TYPEWRITER?"

Did you know that DEHP, di-2-ethyl-hexyl phthalate, a plasticizer that is added to polyvinyl chloride has been added to the list of potential carcinogens? Hundreds of household products contain DEHP but the most common uses are in medical devices such as catheters, intravenous tubes, and plastic bags that store blood and plasma. DEHP helps plastics to stay flexible and soft. (Taken from "Science Challenge" — Mr. Turner)

Viencek To The Big Apple

by Melanie Howells

The Quaker recently interviewed Mr. Viencek, English and drama teacher here at SHS, about his trip to New York City. He presented a seminar paper to the Eighth American Imagery Conference. His paper was titled: "Simian Symbols of Sex and Sin; The Ape in Medieval Imagery." The paper was originally part of a course requirement with which Mr. Viencek received a master's degree in English this summer at Youngstown State University. Mr. Viencek says, "The ape image is a powerful symbol which generally represents corruption, decadence and the devil."

Mr. Viencek and other members of the Chaucer class at Y.S.U. visited the Museum of Modern Art's new exhibit on Primitive Art which is now on a national tour. They also saw two Broadway plays. At the conference they attended sessions on imagery, psychology, and drama.

Mr. Viencek has also written a play, "For the Lions to Win," that was presented to the high school students by the drama department in 1978. We would like to thank Mr. Viencek for sharing his interesting trip to New York with us here at SHS.

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ENTER AND WIN!

by Kerig Taylor

Each year students are given the chance to enter essay and speech contests. The 4-way speech contest, which is sponsored by the Rotary Club, and the Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars are among the biggest of all the contests.

In the Rotary contest, students are to apply The Rotary's 4-Way Test in everyday relationships with other people. The requirements are to write an essay then work the essay into a speech, which is presented from memory; no podium, and no displays may be used. The length of the speech is no less than four minutes and no longer than six

minutes. Prizes for district level include \$100 for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third place.

The Voice of Democracy contest requirements are to write and record a 3-5 minute script on this year's theme, My Pledge to America. Prizes for national scholarships are \$14,000 for first, \$7,000 for second, \$4,500 for third, \$3,500 for fourth, \$2,500 for fifth, and \$1000 for sixth. Local winners receive \$100 for first, \$50 for second and third.

Any high school student is eligible for the Rotary contest but only sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible for the Voice of Democracy contest.

WHO TAUGHT YOU TO DRIVE?

by Kerig Taylor

Many students know that, in order to get their driver's license at age 16, they have to have completed Driver's Education. This year there is one change in the system: this change is a new driving instructor. Her name is Miss Susan Temple. She has been teaching in-car driver's training for two years, and she is also a substitute teacher at Southern Local High School. Miss Temple lives in a rural town south of Salem.

Two years ago, she took a course from John Sawyer, who is driving coordinator for Columbiana County. Mr. Sawyer has set up the new in-car and simulator system. This system has two women in-car instructors, and two men simulator instructors, who sometimes switch around. Miss Temple will be instructing at Salem the whole

school year as well as in the summer. When asked about liking her job she replied, "Yes, it's fun and there is never a boring moment!" The usual requirements for Driver's Education for Salem students are: 36 hours classroom instructions, 12 hours of driving simulation (simulator), 4 hours behind the wheel driving, and 16 hours of in-car observation. The Quaker would like to welcome Miss Temple to Salem.

Let's Go To The Movies

by Nan Webb

A new movie is out that I personally feel every teacher should see. The name of the movie is "Teachers" and stars Nick Nolte as a teacher at a large high school.

At the beginning of the movie we find that the school is being sued for graduating a student several years back who could not read or write. The case of the student lies in the fact that the school should not let anyone graduate who is not capable of doing the work. The school argues that if they get most of the students through "O.K." then they are doing a good job.

Throughout the events of the movie, Nolte is examining what it means to be a teacher. At the end he sums up his thoughts by saying, "They (the students) are not here for us... we're here for them."

The movie itself has some pretty unrealistic moments but considering the theme and the excellent ideas that are brought out, it is a really good show.

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Poll On Assembly

by Jim Beer

The Quaker took a poll to see how the student body liked the recent assembly. The Quaker also asked the students if we should have more assemblies like this one. This is what the students said.

Colleen Hughes — I thought it was exciting but too short; yes, we should have more assemblies like that one.

Mike Spiker — It's alright; it's a lot better than sitting in class for two periods.

George Giffin — Pretty good, gets us out of class.

John Beeson — It was great; yes, because it was interesting.

Mike Shepard — Good and entertaining; I think we should have more.

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LOWDERMILK SPEAKS AT BANQUET

by Mike Lesch

On Nov. 24th Kirk Lowdermilk, an All-Big 10 offensive center from Ohio State University, spoke at the Touchdown Club's banquet. Kirk is a 1980 graduate from Salem High. In high school Kirk played football, wrestled, and also played baseball. While in high school Kirk was an All-MVC, All-County (Lineman of the Year) and All-Area selection as a senior, but in wrestling, Kirk really stood out. Kirk was the first individual ever from Salem to make it to the State Wrestling Championships in Columbus, but even better he won the State Heavyweight Title when he beat Kevin Powell from West Branch. With his win at State, Kirk received a full ride scholarship to Ohio State University to play football for the Buckeyes.

The Quaker recently had the chance to speak with Kirk about his accomplishments and did not pass it up.

Q. — How did you first get interested in football?

Kirk — "My dad was a little league coach for Salem Little Quakers."

Q. — Who was your biggest influence to be involved with sports?

Kirk — "My parents were because they supported me 100 percent in everything I did."

Q. — Whom do you owe much of your accomplishments to?



Coach Rottenborn, Mr. Solmen, Mark Harshman and Bob Magyaros pose for pictures with Kirk Lowdermilk.

Kirk — "Mr. Kunar mostly. He helped me with wrestling and if it were not for him, I probably would not be playing football today. Also my parents, they have helped me a great deal."

Q. — What are some of your hobbies?

Kirk — "Hunting, I enjoy it most, also woodworking. I would like to have a woodworking business in the future."

Q. — What is your favorite pig out food?

Kirk — "Without a doubt pizza and lasagna."

Q. — What is your major at college?

Kirk — "Mechanical engineering is what I'm into. It is very difficult with a lot of math involved, but I enjoy it."

Q. — What are some of your plans after graduation?

Kirk — "I'll see what happens with the professional football draft and go from there. If I do not get drafted, I will finish school and get a job."

Q. — What do you enjoy most about playing football at OSU?

Kirk — "Playing for OSU is quite an honor. They have the best winning tradition in the country, also playing in OSU's stadium. It's so big and loud during our games."

Q. — If you could tell the young athletes in Salem one thing, what would it be?

Kirk — "If you want something bad enough and you're willing to work for it, then GO FOR IT, because the harder you work the more it will pay off in the long run. Also DRUGS, do not touch them. All they do is mess you up. I've seen some great athletes at OSU mess themselves up because they smoke pot or snort cocaine. I HAVE NEVER TRIED DRUGS AND I NEVER WILL. While I have been playing football at OSU I've seen a three year letterman screw himself up with drugs and also a player on the team last year who probably would have been an ALL-AMERICAN this year did not play this year because he was too messed up with drugs. Just don't use them. THEY ARE NO GOOD."

Q. — Are you bothered for your autograph by fans a lot?

Kirk — "No, not really, I just sorta fit in with the crowd, I don't stick out."

The Winners Are ...

by Nan Webb

The Salem Booster Club held its annual Fall Sports Award program on Thursday, November 15th. Awards were presented to students who participated in golf, volleyball, cross country, tennis and football. Special awards were presented to seniors, people who placed on MVC teams, and those who achieved academically as well as in their sport.

In golf, senior Dave Edling was given special recognition for having the lowest stroke average in the MVC.

The volleyball team awarded Dina Hartman Most Valuable Player and Wendy Pizzino earned the Academic Award.

In tennis, Lisa Maroscher earned a berth on the 2nd team All-MVC singles while Sharon Bakondy and Sally Johnson were named to the 2nd team All-MVC doubles.

The cross country team named Tracy Esterly and Alan Snyder Most Valuable Players. Sue McKinney received honors for being the first girl from Salem to participate at the State level of competition.

In football, senior Bob Magyaros was given four special awards. He received the Academic Award, Most Valuable Offensive Player Award, Most Valuable Player, and the Broken Record Award. Bob also made first team All-MVC. Primo Knight was named Outstanding Defensive Player and Mark Harshman received the Rolf Vogt Memorial Award.

Congratulations to these students and everyone else who contributed to making these sports successful this season.

Q. — Keith Byars (running back for OSU) is without a doubt a possible Heisman Trophy winner. What is it like to play with Keith and even block for him?

Kirk — "Boy, it is quite an honor. He (Keith) is a very nice person. He is rather large at 6'3" — 235 lbs.. But he is very quick and strong. He takes care of us linemen and gives us our recognition."

Q. — What is the feeling knowing you will be playing in the Rose Bowl?

Kirk — "It is something I have wanted to do all of my life. I hear they treat the players real well."

Q. — What was your most embarrassing moment as an athlete?

Kirk — "I pulled the wrong way in my first game at offensive guard. I did not play the rest of the game."

The Quaker also spoke with his parents and asked them a question.

Q. — What do you think of Kirk's accomplishments?

Mr. and Mrs. Lowdermilk — "We are all very proud of Kirk and his accomplishments; he has worked hard at what he has done."

Kirk is engaged to be married in June of '85. His fiancee Kelly Karlis is the sister of Rich Karlis who is currently playing in the N.F.L. for the Denver Broncos. Kelly is a senior at Kent State.

Kirk has been in three bowls so far at OSU. They are the Liberty, Holiday and the Fiesta. OSU has won them all also. Kirk will be leaving soon to start practice for the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1st.

During his playing career at OSU, Kirk has played against the likes of Don Thorpe, Mark Butkus, Rick Bryan and Bill Mass who are all playing professional football.

The Quaker would like to thank Kirk and his family for this interview and wish him luck in the future with school and football and much happiness in his marriage. Salem's eyes will be watching you in the Rose Bowl.

Football Honors

by Mike Lesch

Here is a list of picks for ALL-MVC and ALL-COUNTY in football. Selected by area coaches:

Bob Magyaros — first team punter and wingback in MVC and first team wingback in county, also honorable mention ALL-NORTHEAST OHIO.

Mark Harshman — Second team ALL-MVC, ALL-COUNTY at defensive tackle.

Rick Dickson — Honorable Mention at Offensive guard in MVC.

Primo Knight — Second team ALL-MVC and ALL-COUNTY at linebacker.

Guy Klosterman — Second team ALL-MVC and ALL-COUNTY at defensive back.

Sean Kirkland — Second team safety ALL-MVC.

Rich Huffman — Honorable Mention ALL-MVC.

Congratulations guys on a job well done. Good luck in the years to come.

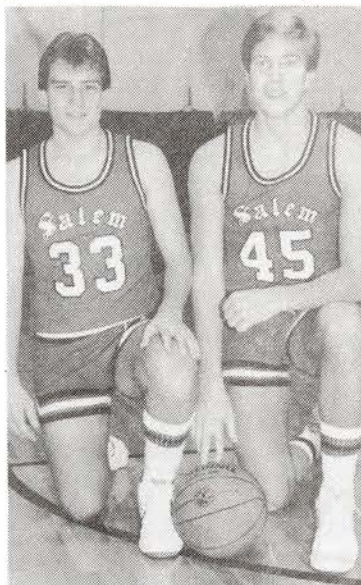
Roundballers Open Tomorrow Night

by Mike Lesch

The roundball season begins tomorrow night for the Quakers as they travel to Austintown Fitch to take on the Falcons. Salem probably has one of the best, if not the best, one-two punch in the MVC and also the area with seniors Brad Jones and Joe Noll, who, by the way, are also captains. Along with Brad and Joe, Dave Edling, Brad Capel, Jon McCracken, and Dave Milheim close out the top six spots on the varsity squad. The rest of the team is comprised of Dale Jenkins, Mike Slanker, Rich Elias, Rich Huffman, Joe Marks and Chip Null. These last six players also comprise the reserve team with Dave Madison, Damian Roelen, Paul Schleuter, Mark McCartney, Rich Wrask, John Omslaer and Duane Anderson.

This year should be very promising for the Quakers as much of the talent from other teams is gone due to graduation. Coach Spack, who is in his third year at the helm of the Quakers, had this to say about the team and his outlook on the season. "I'm very excited about the season. We are hoping for a good year. The key to success will be our bench. We will need help from our seventh,

eighth, and ninth men if we want to contend for the title." Salem has been selected to contend with J.F.K. and Girard for the title. "Austintown Fitch will be well balanced, and well coached. They are young with three of their top six players last year gone due to graduation. But I hope for a good game," commented Coach Spack.



Co-captains Joe Noll and Brad Jones



Varsity basketball team poses for picture.

Girls' Volleyball

by Dave Milheim

Congratulations to the following girls who made the all-county volleyball teams.

Dina Hartman, first team; Wendy Pizzino, second team with Cathy Francisco and Chris Cosgrove receiving honorable mentions.

The all-area teams were also announced this past weekend with Dina Hartman making first team, Wendy Pizzino on second team and Jenny Gow, Cathy Francisco and Chris Cosgrove receiving honorable mention.

Wrestling Season

by Mike Lesch

The upcoming wrestling season should be a good one for the Quakers as the season wears on. The Quakers are young and small in numbers with only 39 wrestlers out. 20 are freshmen, 2 are seniors and the rest are sophs, and juniors. The team has been practicing since Nov. 7. Their first match is Dec. 6 at home with Ravenna. The team competes in the tough Eastern Ohio League where the schedules are very difficult. Seniors Jeff Mitchell and Guy Klosterman are the leaders on the team. Klosterman is the only one back with a winning season last year. Leo Marple, Dan Solmen, and Scott Randolph are some of the top juniors back this season. Coach Kunar said that "the team is young and inexperienced and should improve as the season goes on."



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