

MVC! MVC! MVC! MVC! MVC!

Salem Heads To Tournament As MVC Winner

by Mike Lesch

What do two twin towers, a doctor who has a Bachelors degree in basketball wizardry, a no-name, a mad bomber, and a speed demon who is stuck in cruise control the whole game mean to you? If you have been following this year's edition of the Varsity Basketball team, it means the school's first ever outright M.V.C. championship. If you have not been following the team it is high time you get in gear and start watching the Big Red Machine in the tournaments as they pave their way through a great season. This year's team finished the regular season at 18-2 — one of the best seasons ever here at SHS.

1985 has been a magic year for the Mighty Quakers and their fans. Leading the way have been five seniors and three juniors, along with the rest of the subs. This group of people had one main goal at the beginning of the season and that was to win the M.V.C. Championship outright. That is something that has eluded the Quakers in basketball and football. They have never won a championship outright. Basketball had shared two championships up until this year when they accomplished the feat. They won the conference with a 11-1 record with the lone loss coming from Girard.

Leading the way has been the "twin towers." Brad "BJ" Jones and Jon "Big Mac" McCracken. Both are 6'6" tall. That makes it very difficult for opposing teams to try to grab rebounds along with driving to the hoop. Joe "the doctor" Noll — what more need I say. At 5'11" he has more moves than Magic Johnson and Larry Bird combined. He is the only high school cage player in the state to hold a bachelor's degree in basketball wizardry. There is Dave "no name"

Milheim. He is without a doubt the best sixth man in the area, along with the conference. There is Dave "Fast Eddie" Edling who seems like he is stuck in cruise control the whole game. He never gets tired. There is Brad "BC" Capel. He is like a mad bomber. He has a half court shot this year to his name not to mention his usual 20-25' footers that hit nothing but net. The Quakers have two top subs in Rich "Huff" Huffman and Rich "E" Elias. Both are only juniors and should improve with the tournaments.

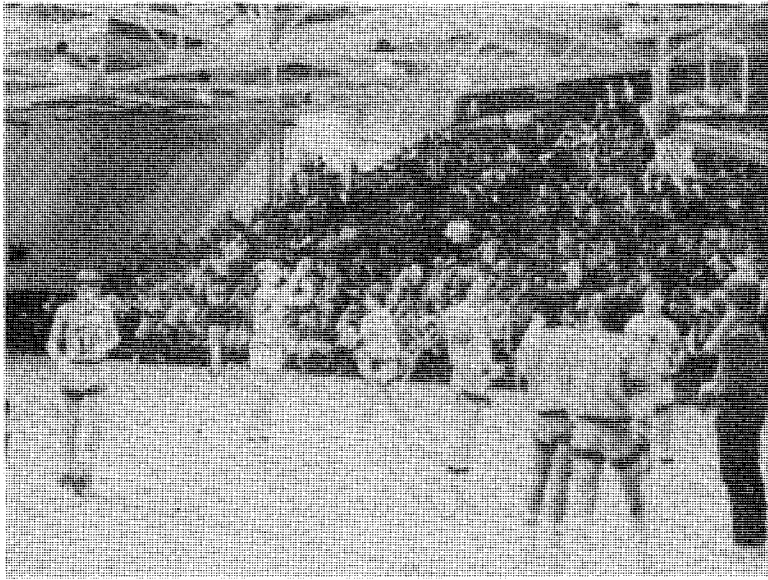
The other subs include Chip "chocolate chip" Null, Dale "In your face" Jenkins, Rich "the runnin' rebel" Wrask, Paul "the animal" Schlueter, and Damian "No longer Tubby" Roelen.

The season could not have been what it has so far without the superb coaching from both Coach Spack and Coach Allen. These two people have given it everything they had just to make sure the season was a plentiful one. These two people are the best coaches and friends that anyone could ever dream of having.

All Coach Spack has done in three years as a head coach for the Big Red Machine is won two M.V.C. Championships and compiled a record of 46 wins and only 18 defeats. Pretty impressive for only three years.

Coach Allen has some pretty impressive stats also. He has two M.V.C. Championships in the last three years along with a record of 43 wins and 17 defeats also coming from the last three years. He has also had a team go 18-2. This team was led by none other than Broadway Joe Noll and Bad Brad Jones. This team accomplished their feat in 1983.

February 8 was one of the biggest



Varsity Readies for Action

nights in Salem this year. Over 3,000 fans pushed their way into the Quaker Fieldhouse for what was supposed to be the classic matchup of the year. It was the classic blowout of the year. The Indians from Girard came down to Salem for the evening and the way it turned out they should have stayed at home in their teepees and built a fire because they were cold as ice. The score, 83-50 in favor of the Mighty Quakers.

Offensively there was "Noll" way Salem was going to lose to these Indians. General Joe led Salem with 19 pts. and razzled and dazzled the crowd with 12 assists. He played hide-an-peek with the roundball. Big Mac McCracken had an attack on the Indians. After setting out most of the first meeting between the schools with foul problems, he came back and just completely shut down Girard's inside game. Brad Jones was bad. He had 18 pts., and 12 rebounds. Dave Edling was next in scoring with 14 pts. Dave Milheim came off the bench to score 8 big points.

The reserves led by both Rich "the runnin' rebel" Wrask's and Rich "E" Elias's 10 pts. took care of the little Indians. Every reserve scored as the JV's cleaned house. Girard played the last minute of the game with just three players because the rest had fouled out.

The Alliance Aviators landed outside the fieldhouse on Feb. 15 for an evening of basketball. The way it turned out they should have stayed in Alliance as the Quakers bombed the Aviators 75-61. The Quakers led by the overwhelming play of Joe "you know who" Noll, Bad Brad Jones, and Dave "the bomber" Edling broke the Aviators wings and sent them home crying.

Noll led Salem with 24 pts. He also had some of his wild assists that got everything going. He finished with 10 assists and 4 steals. Brad Jones finished with 19 pts., 17 rebounds and five steals. He played some tough "D." Fast Eddie was next with 16 pts. We have a new nickname for Dave. He is now the "Zonebuster." He brings a lot of teams out of their zone defense and forces them into the man defense. Then it is history, the Quakers move in for the kill.

The Reserves led by Rich Elias's 14 pts. won a close one 50-42. Rich Wrask followed with 13 pts.

On Friday, Feb. 23 The Big Red machine landed in the nest of the Warren J.F.K. Eagles, got what they wanted, and then left. The Quakers were after the M.V.C. Crown and boy did they get it.

Broadway Joe led the Quakers with 23 pts. He has been nothing but superb since the last J.F.K. game when he came out and hit for 10 pts. to start the third quarter. Jon McCracken had a "Big Mac Attack." He scored a season high 16 pts. and pulled down 8 rebounds. He kept Salem in the game during the first half with his key shots and big rebounds. Brad "BJ" Jones followed with 12 pts. and 9 rebounds. He was in foul trouble during the third and fourth quarter. Dave Edling had a great game playing some excellent defense against Rocco Tondo, J.F.K.'s answer to Joe Noll. Dave Milheim did a great job on Tondo also.

The Reserves won their M.V.C. Championship contest also. They won going away 65-53. They were up 32-11 at intermission. Rich Wrask and Chocolate Chip Null were high for the young Quakers as they both had 11 pts. each. Damian Roelen and Rich Elias both had 10 pts. Dale Jenkins had 4 rebounds and two blocked shots.

Both teams should be proud of themselves for what they had accomplished at J.F.K. Not too

many teams travel to J.F.K. and come out a winner twice during the evening.

This past Saturday, the Cardinals from Canfield entered the Quaker gym in hopes of an upset but were sent home a loser two times. It was the final game of the year for both teams not to mention the final home appearance for seniors Joe Noll, Brad Jones, Dave Edling, Dave Milheim and Jon McCracken. Congratulations Seniors on a job well done from the Quaker.

Smokin' Joe Noll led the Quakers once again in scoring. He pumped in 23 pts. He was playing hide-an-peek with the roundball once again. The way Broadway Joe has been playing lately, you could give him a basketball, blindfold him in the bleachers and tell him to shoot and he would make it. Brad Jones followed Broadway Joe with 17 pts. and 13 rebounds. Jon "Big Mac" McCracken had 10 rebounds on the evening.

The Reserves won their contest also. The score was 49-46. Rich Elias led the Quakers with 15 pts. Rich Wrask followed with 10 pts. The team closed out their season at 15-5.

The Reserve team consisted of Rich "Huff" Huffman, Rich "Eli" Elias, Damian "no longer Tubby" Roelen, Dale "in your face" Jenkins, Chip "Chocolate Chip" Null, Rich "the runnin' rebel" Wrask, Paul "the animal" Schlueter, John "Oms" Omslaer, Mark "Ice" McCartney, Duaine "the pearl" Anderson, Mike "Slank" Slanker, Dave "Muscles" Madison, and Joe "Groucho" Marks.

Coach Allen recently had this to say about the reserve team this year: "We met the goals that we set at the beginning of the year. We wanted to win M.V.C. and win at least 15 games. I am very proud of the fact that everyone contributed to the season. Everyone deserves some kind of credit."

Coach Spack recently spoke with the Quaker and said this about the season, and the upcoming tournaments: "I am very pleased with the season and the results. It was a total team effort. No one really stood out. Everyone contributed to each victory. We as a team are very optimistic about the upcoming tournaments. I feel that seven teams have a shot at winning it all and we are one of them. It will be a good experience."

Both teams have done a tremendous job this past year and every player deserves some kind of credit for making the season what it has been. The next time you see one of the players, let them know you are proud of their accomplishments this year.

The Varsity Team will now travel to Struthers for tournaments and shoot for the District Championship. A good following from students and fans would be helpful. We can prove the saying "Quaker Pride is City Wide."

Congratulations Varsity and reserve teams and everyone associated with them for a job well done. Let's go get the District Championship!

Quaker Tournament Schedule

by Dave Milheim

The boys' basketball tournaments are underway at Struthers High School this week. Action began last Tuesday and will finish on Friday, March 15. The winner will advance to the Canton Regional. The game schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, February 26

- Game 1 — Yo. East (13-7) vs Niles (4-16), 7 P.M.
- Game 2 — Fitch (12-18) vs Ursuline (15-5), 8:30 P.M.

Wednesday, February 27

- Game 3 — Warren Reserve (17-3) vs Chaney (0-20), 7 P.M.
- Game 4 — Cardinal Mooney (9-10) vs Beaver Local (1-19), 8:30 P.M.

Thursday, February 28

- Game 5 — Salem (17-2) vs Youngstown South (5-15), 7 P.M.
- Game 6 — Boardman (7-13) vs Warren Harding (12-8), 8:30 P.M.

Tuesday, March 5

- Game 7 — Wilson (8-11) vs Howland (15-5), 7 P.M.
- Game 8 — Hubbard (6-13) vs Ravenna (7-12), 8:30 P.M.

Thursday, March 7

- Game 9 — Winner game 1 vs. Winner game 2, 7 P.M.
- Game 10 — Winner game 3 vs. Winner game 4, 8:30 P.M.

Friday, March 8

- Game 11 — Winner game 5 vs. Winner game 6, 7 P.M.
- Game 12 — Winner game 7 vs Winner game 8, 8:30 P.M.

Tuesday, March 12

- Game 13 — Winner game 9 vs Winner game 10, 8 P.M.

Wednesday, March 13

- Game 14 — Winner game 11 vs Winner game 12, 8 P.M.

Friday, March 15

- Game 15 — Winner game 13 vs Winner game 14, 8 P.M.
(Winner to Canton Regional)

Snow Day Poll

by Jim Beer

The Quaker took a poll to see what day the students would like to make up their snow day. On a Saturday, Spring Break, at the end of the year or March 15 Parent-Teacher Conference. Out of sixteen people fifteen people said March 15 and one said Saturday. No one said Spring Break or at the end of the year. The snow day will be made up on March 15.

FEBRUARY: Month Of Winners

by Laura Huzyak



Steve Julian

February 1985 should go down in Salem High History as the Month of Winners. Not only did the basketball team clinch the MVC title, but many other SHS students were recognized for their achievements.

Diane Burkett, Tim Herron, and Steve Julian were named National Merit Scholarship Finalists. Congratulations and good luck!

Winners of the Rotary Four-Way essay contest are Mike Mendelsohn, Linda Schoaff and Morlinda Shaffer. Congratulations!

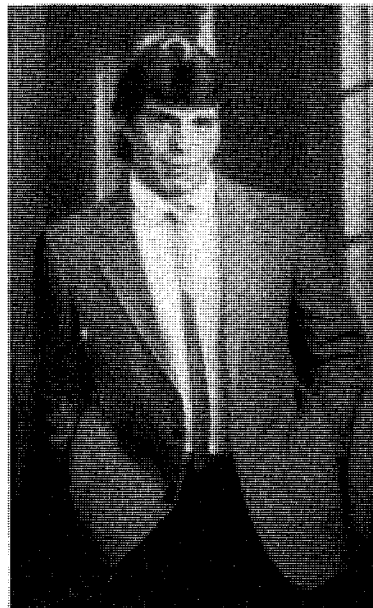
Senior Bob Magyaros was nominated and later selected to attend the Air Force Academy and to play football there. Congratulations, Bob!

Steve Julian, outstanding scholar that he is, won an "Outstanding Scholar Award" from Youngstown State University.

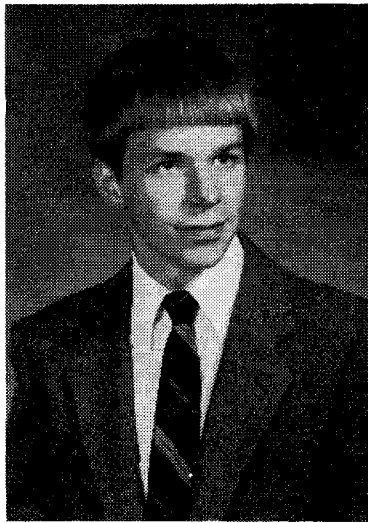
Brenda Clelland, SHS junior, received a certificate for her excellent work in and out of class in OWE.

Girls in the IOE Department, brought back 17 trophies after regional competitions. Congratulations to Maria Kuhns, Wendy Stumperth, Marsha Crum, Brenda Holben, Lisa Wolfgang, Chris Dangelo, Kim Scott, Tami Beard, Debbie Gordon, Amy Clunen, Dorothy Clunen, Michele Danklef, Tina Kalbfell, Bonnie Reynolds, and Lani Halstead.

Last-but-not-least, the National Art Competition Winners — Steve Rouse, Morlinda Schaeffer, Gina Knight, Kim Mix, Genevieve Huffman, Susie Shears, Michelle Taylor, Gayle Martinelli, Pauline Schaefer, Bob Hahn, Brian Hendricks, and Michele Madjarac. Congratulations!



Bob Magyaros



Tim Herron



Diane Burkett

Staff Editorial

The past few weeks have seen a lot of tension in the halls and during basketball games at SHS. It seems that even some of the glory of the basketball team has been tarnished somewhat by this feud between the pep band and the dance line.

For those of you who have perhaps been hibernating in the frozen tundra of northern Canada and have not heard of this spat that has been sensationalized as some tear-jerking saga, maybe this will help. The dance line has been performing at halftime of varsity basketball games for the past two years and has virtually pushed the thirty-two year old tradition of the halftime performance by the pep band off to the wayside.

All that happened at the Girard game on the night of February 8 was a public voicing of opinion by the student body of Salem High. Yes, they could have picked a more eloquent way, but would the administration have listened? . . . Are they listening now?

This matter seems, however, to lie in the hands of the authorities who should not disregard popular student opinion and should settle this dispute; hopefully they will do it sometime before the next basketball season.

It is the opinion of "The Quaker" (and obviously a majority of the students) that major emphasis at halftimes be placed back on the pep band with an occasional game selected for the performance of the dance line. It is strongly believed that the pep band does a great deal in boosting team morale and encouraging spectator spirit.

I.O.E. Winners

by Melanie Howells

On February 9, *The Quaker* went to the Regional Eleven competitive events. They were held at the Trumbull County Joint Vocational School. The following schools participated in the events: Beaver Local, Choffin Career Center, Columbiana County J.V.S.; Columbiana High School; Gordon D. James Career Center; Mahoning County J.V.S.; Southern Local High School; Struthers High School; Trumbull County J.V.S.; and Salem High School's own I.O.E. Department.

The testing time was from 9:00 to 12:00. During this time if a competitor did not have a test they could see a movie, go shopping at the J.V.S.' own supermarket or just sit around and get acquainted. After lunch everyone gathered in the cafeteria for the Award Assembly.

The assembly was opened by the Regional officers. They are: President, Beth Kaufman; Vice-President, Cathy Bradaick; Secretary, Jennifer Marks; Treasurer, Lisa Cole; Parliamentarian, Tammy Maloy, and Historian, Jodi Baird. Then the competitors were welcomed by Dr. Robert J. Williams, Superintendent of Trumbull County J.V.S. Then they gave announcements about other events. Finally, they were ready to announce the winners. The Salem I.O.E. and everyone was nervous but Salem I.O.E. did very well. They brought home 17 trophies. The winners are:

General Clerical II Event

First place — Dorothy Clunen; Accounting/Clerical II; Fifth place — Tami Beard; Accounting/Clerical II.

Stenograph II Event

First place — Amy Clunen, Steno II; Sixth place — Marsha Crum, Steno II.

Stenograph I Event

Second place — Lani Halstead, Steno I; Fifth place — Chris Dangelo, Steno I.

Typing and Related II Event

Fourth place — Lisa Wolfgang, Steno II.

Records Management II Event

Second place — Bonnie



Ken Brager, American Yearbook representative, recently spoke to IOE classes at Salem as part of a special program presented for IOE.

Reynolds, Accounting/Clerical II; Third place — Lisa Stanley, Steno II.

Records Management I Event

First place — Michele Danklef, Accounting/Clerical I.

Prepared Communication II

Second place — Wendy Stumperth, Accounting/Clerical I.

Extemporaneous Communications II

Third place — Debbie Gordon, Accounting/Clerical II.

Chapter Activities Scrapbook

Fourth place — Steno II.

Job Manual-Employed

First place — Tina Kalbfell, Accounting/Clerical.

Job Manual-Pre-Employed

Second place — Kim Scott, Accounting/Clerical I.

Prepared Communications II

Third place — Dorothy Clunen, Accounting/Clerical II.

Extemporaneous Communication I

Second place — Maria Kuhns, Accounting/Clerical I.

The Quaker would like to wish the first and second place winners who are going to the State Competition in March, congratulations and good luck at State. We would also like to congratulate the girls who gave it a good supportive try. Part of winning is trying.

Shoplifters Beware

by Mary Ivan

Did you know that a local store recently recorded that they were averaging a loss of \$298.44 a day? This totaled 107,737 dollars in the year 1984.

There are many things and problems that help contribute to these calculations. There are problems within the store which can be corrected to cut down on the next year's losses. But there are also external problems caused by the consumer. One of the major external problems is theft. Everyone knows this problem exists but it has been more or less accepted instead of stopped.

Now, thefts don't cause all the problems in a store financially, but theft is one problem the store can not eliminate completely. They can install all kinds of security systems, but people can always find a way around them.

There are many levels of theft. The first level might be the little kid who takes a piece of candy or a pack of gum. Or maybe the child just takes his friends' toy. This is wrong, but not serious. As some children grow older they continue to take larger and more expensive things. Maybe five out of ten will go on to steal for the rest of their lives.

Why? People complain about the rise in prices. One of the contributing factors in the rise of prices is theft. The companies must make up for the loss, if the loss is large enough.

High school students are

probably hit the hardest by this problem. It is a time in your life when you start to want the finer things in life, but can not afford them. Not all kids are affected, but temptation is there for everyone.

I would just like to persuade you to think real hard if you're ever tempted. It is not worth all the trouble it causes. If you're caught it is embarrassing to both yourself and your parents. And if you're not caught it might make an unnecessary burden on your conscience. Why risk it? Just keep saving your money and be patient. Nothing could be more important than your dignity and reputation.

Tour America!!!!

by Kenneth C. R. Morris

Rotary International (665) is organizing for exchange students presently situated in Ohio a bus trip to tour the main attractions in the good old U.S. of A.

Because of a few extra seats, the students of Salem Senior High have been fortunate enough to be able to take advantage of touring with the students.

During this 4½-week tour the students are lucky in visiting dream land places like Florida, Texas, New Mexico and the Grand Canyon just to name a few.

This is a once in a life time offer and also is a brilliant chance of meeting students from different parts of the world and making permanent friends.

And who knows, YOU may decide to go nationwide and become an exchange student!!

The cost of the tour is \$760 including \$100 seat reservations plus food and spending money.

If you took this trip through a travel agent, you could end up paying several times this price!!

The deadline for this fee is April 1.

For more information on this tour, contact me or write to this address: 740, N. Union, Salem, Ohio 44460.

The Crucible

by Laura Huzyak

Auditions were held February 25, 26 and 27 at 6:00 P.M. at the SHS auditorium for Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*.

Miller wrote the play in 1953 and it is based on the Salem, Massachusetts witch-craft trials of 1692. It was his first attempt at a historical-type play. Miller dug up as much factual information as he could about the trials and created characters based on the few behavioral facts he found.

Few organizations were interested in *The Crucible* at first because of its historical content. However, Miller's intention in writing the play was not only to explain the Salem witch-craft trials. He used the McCarthy investigations of the 50's to make parallels in the play. This enabled him to express his opinions about the social injustices of the time and deal with the theme of the question of the freedom of conscience.

Performance dates will be announced later — this sounds like a must to see.

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input

by Kenneth C. R. Morris
TOPIC: PRINTERS, WHAT IS A PRINTER?

A printer is basically a typewriter, although the appearance of each is different.

A good printer is considerably more versatile in that it can produce a more professional quality type as well as producing graphics and have the advantage of being faster.

Purchasing A Printer.

In purchasing a printer, you must consider your needs carefully. The main considerations to take in mind are speed, image and character quality.

Some printers form characters with tightly spaced dots; this is from a Dot Matrix Printer.

The main function of a Dot Matrix Printer is to produce graphics as it can maneuver in all directions and produce detailed drawings.

A Daisy Wheel Printer has a sphere-shaped printing head with the basic characters of a typewriter and produces a "letter quality" print, which is superior to that of a Dot Matrix, but is not a graphics printer.

Your needs will determine which of the two is better for you. Again, if you do a lot of graphics work, the Dot Matrix is the machine to go for; but if you do correspondence, then

the Daisy Wheel is the one to check out.

Some companies make machines that incorporate both of these features.

Another practical point to keep in mind is whether the printer is an "impact" or a "non impact" device.

An impact printer makes impressions through a ribbon, like a typewriter does and a non impact printer does not.

Once you have weighed these features, you can have a pretty sure mind that you have chosen the correct machine for your computer. Of course, don't go writing out a check for several hundred dollars without first checking to see whether the printer is compatible with your computer. This is done once you have the printer installed to your computer. One of the first additions you will need to buy is a word processor, a text arranger for correspondence.

Through this you can easily draft letters just by simple alterations of addresses and names.

In the next *Quaker* issue INPUT will take a look at computers in the world of science and high technology.

Pops Concert

by Gloria Buritica

On Thursday, February 21 at 8:00 the Salem High School Choir, Chamber Choir and Jazz Ensemble put on the 10th Annual "Pops" Concert.

The choir went on first to perform the following numbers: "Longer," "On Broadway," "Ships" and "Evergreen." Then the Chamber Choir came on to do an arrangement by William Simon entitled "That's Entertainment." Once again the choir came on to finish their program with "Memory," "One Voice" and "New York, New York."

The SHS Jazz Ensemble opened with their traditional theme "Here's That Rainy Day." The program began with percussionists Jay Staudt and Don Yeasted featured in the number "I Get a Kick Out of You," Drew Goddard and Mindy Lutsch performed a duet on trumpet in the song "Three Times a Lady," "Show Me the Way to Go Home" featured Chris Shone on Bass and Jim Gabriel was accompanied by the band in "All of Me." Mario DiBiase had a solo on trumpet playing the song "What's New." Mr. Jeff

Jeckavitch, the director chose the ensemble's next song, "Think of Laura" as a dedication to his daughter Laura. Dave Madison, on saxophone was featured on this piece. Finally, the band finished off their program and the concert by playing "Only Time Will Tell" with a solo by Mike Shepard on trombone and once again the SHS Jazz Band theme.

There are twenty-four members in the Jazz Ensemble. The saxophones include Dave Madison, Eric Grieb, Mary Schehl, Whitney Browne and Dave Roberts. Trumpets are Mario DiBiase, Drew Goddard, Mindy Lutsch, Theresa Moyer, Rich Marra and Chris Coccia. The tuba was played by Scott Smith. Trombones include Mike Shepard, John Omslaer, Diana Huffman, Amy Breckenridge and Shelley Richert. Percussionists are Jay Staudt and Don Yeasted. The keyboard instruments were played by Jim Gabriel, Chris Shone, LeAnne Zimmann and Kerry Morrissey. Kerry Morrissey was also the curtain-opener.

Poll Results Are Here

by Kerig Taylor

The poll results were going ok at first, but I discovered some joker voted 23 times. Counting the 23 votes as one, I then had the task of tallying up the rest, so with no further ado here they are.

Best Rock Group — Twisted Sister first, the Scorpions second, and Rush third.

Worst Rock Group — Culture Club first (this band will appear again), Prince second, and the Jacksons third.

Best Male Vocalist — Bryan

Adams first, Bruce Springsteen second, and a four way tie for third between Prince, Ozzy, David Lee Roth and Bruce Dickinson.

Best Female Vocalist — Lita Ford first, Pat Benatar second, and Madonna third.

Worst Male Vocalist — Boy George first (told ya), Michael Jackson second, and Prince third.

Worst Female Vocalist — Cyndi Lauper, first; Tina Turner, second; and get this Boy George third.

Best Song of the Year — Knockin' at Your Back Door, first; I Wanna Rock, second; and Inspiration, third.

Worst Song of the Year — War is Stupid, first; State of Shock, second, and Wake Me Up, third.

Best Album — Love at First Sting, first; Stay Hungry, second; and a tie for third between VOA and Out of the Cellar.

Worst Album — Culture Club first (remember these are your

votes), Victory, second; and 1999 third.

Best Video — California Girls, first; We're Not Gonna Take It, second; and I Wanna Rock, third.

Worst Video — Money Changes Everything, first; Thriller, second; and Beat It, third. Boy George even got votes for this category.

Best Concert — Not enough votes for this.

Best Salem Area Band — A blow out with XAVIER taking all but one which was for the Pep Band.

Best Rock-n-Roll Radio Station — Another blow out, with WDVE taking all the votes.

Worst Rock-n-Roll Radio Station — Take your pick, WHOT, Y-103, or Q92.

I was surprised to have any results at all, remembering that last year they were all stolen. So *The Quaker* would like to thank those who contributed.

Band To Visit Florida

by Gloria Buritica

The Salem High School Marching Band and auxiliary units will be performing and competing in the 10th Annual Florida World Music Festival on March 27. The band and color guard will be departing the high school at approximately 12:00 noon March 26.

The show that will be used for competition includes the following songs: "Fanfare to the People," "Tonight," "Big Spender," "To Life" and "What I Did for Love." The group has a maximum of eleven minutes to show their abilities because after that time limit judgment will stop.

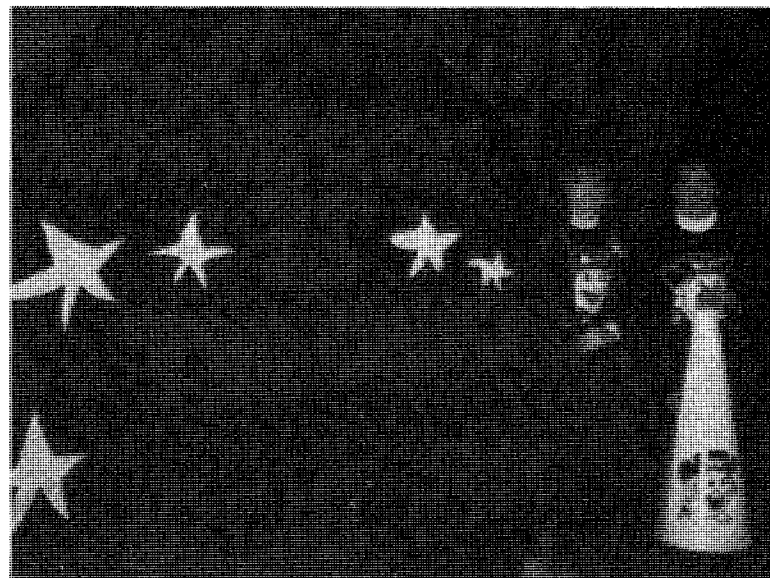
The group is judged in four areas. They are music execution, marching and maneuvering, general effect of the music and general effect of the marching and maneuvering.

At least one judge is assigned to each of these four areas. The group starts out with a maximum of 100 points. Each mistake costs the band one-tenth of a point. 100 to 90 points is a gold medal. Therefore they are allowed only 100 mistakes for a gold medal.

Besides the competition the band and color guard will also be marching in a parade in Disney World in Orlando. In this parade they will play "The Battle Hymn to the Republic."

The members will also be visiting places such as Wet 'N Wild, Florida Festival, Disney World shopping Village and Spaceport, USA.

The group will be returning to Salem on Sunday, March 31 at 1:00 A.M.



Showing Off the New Megaphone

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College Night '85

Tuesday, March 19 - 7-9 p.m. in Beeghly Center

As a community service, Youngstown State University is sponsoring a College Night. Area high school students and their parents will have an opportunity to meet with admissions representatives from more than 100 colleges and universities.

Two workshops, Financial Aid Planning and Career Planning, have been added to this year's program. They will be held simultaneously and are open to all who attend College Night.

Both Ohio and out-of-state, two- and four-year, public and private institutions have been invited to participate. All representatives are prepared to discuss their schools' financial aid and student life. Students and parents are encouraged to attend. What better time than now to start planning for your future?



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Snow Days Set

by Nan Webb

It's 6:00 A.M. and the alarm goes off. A hand fumbles with snooze alarm and then pulls the layers of thick warm blankets snugly around a half asleep body. The passing thought of a winter storm prediction given late the night before prompts you to again fumble with the clock-radio until WSOM comes in loud and clear. You wait through the National Anthem, the thought for the day, a song that was recorded twenty years ago, and finally Jolly Roger's voice says that Salem City Schools have cancelled classes for the day (with Beaver Local, of course, on a two-hour delay.) Some of you who are dedicated and curious school cancellation listeners might even stay tuned to hear the grain prices and the "ag" report. Most, however, will turn off the radio, roll back over, and whisper to themselves with a smile, "There is a God."

Thoughts of making up these snow days don't come to mind until

about noon when you do finally decide to get up, but the damage has already been done.

Salem Schools have exceeded the 5 snow days allowed by the state, and we will pay up on March 15. This day was previously set aside for parent-teacher conferences.

Parent-teacher conferences "will not be scrapped," according to Superintendent Robert Pond as the situation was discussed at the February 18 meeting of the Salem Board of Education. Conferences will be rescheduled with, hopefully, no effect on the students.

In the case of more snow days, the Board suggested makeups at the end of the year, over spring break, or on Saturdays. There is a "slim" chance that the governor will waive these days due to unusually poor weather conditions.

Hereafter, just push the snooze button and get up. Getting school over with now seems more appealing than going in the summer-time.

Wrestling Wrap Up

by Melanie Howells

On Saturday the 9th of February, the wrestling team lost by a close score. The score was 37-31. Salem started out quickly with three wins made by Chad Hayes, Mike Lutz and Jeff Swartz. The other wrestlers who won in the matches were Leo Marple, Scott Randolph and Dan Solmen.

Salem's Wrestling team is now 2-14 but they're still trying. They won twice during a quad meet on Feb. 23 against Columbiana, Hubbard and East Liverpool. Mr. Kunar stated, "I expected to win Saturday." The wrestlers have a Regional tournament on March 8 and 9 following the District tournament on March 1 and 2. Mr. Kunar said that the following wrestlers have a winning record:

- 112 Chad Hays, 6 and 3.
- 155 Leo Marple, 11 and 10.
- 185 Danny Solmen, 14 and 7.

Season Complete

by Melanie TenEyck

The Salem girls' basketball team has recently ended its regular season with a record of 13-7 overall and 10-2 in the league.

In the first two weeks of the season, the team played six games and lost all but one. Attention was placed on the drilling of fundamentals and shooting, and the girls came back to win their last 14 games.

Among the key players this season were Amy Goodballet with an average of 15 points per game and 11 rebounds; Cathy Francisco with 12 points each game, 3.5 assists, and 2.4 steals; and Dina Hartman with 8.6 points per game. Top defensive player was Michele Vannoy.

The Quaker would like to congratulate the team on their winning season.

Last Monday the girls opened tournament play with a 77-40 victory over Youngstown South. Dina Hartman starred with 30 points. Saturday night at 8:30 they will face a tough Boardman team (17-2) in second round competition at Hubbard.

Choir Concert

by Steve Rouse

When the Salem High Concert Choir performed at the recently held Pops Concert, they really brought the house down. Actually, all the noise caused some plaster to fall from the ceiling. Other than that, though, the concert went great. Everyone did a fantastic job and lots of people showed to watch.

An interview with Mrs. Jeckavitch from our music department revealed what the choir is up to. First of all, they must start working towards some more serious literature for the big spring concert that's being held on May 9. Also, they have some fund raisers planned for spring. Sometime in April will be the tag day and then later in May should be a car wash. Although they don't have any plans yet, most of this money will go to the travel fund. There is the Senior Banquet in May, too. That's where all the seniors in concert choir get their awards.

Chamber choir, composed of 15 people taken from concert choir, will be performing as a membership drive for the community concert association. They will also be attending the Madrigalfest being held at Youngstown State University in late April. Several students from choir will be working on a Marie Burns contest and an Esther Odoran scholarship contest, both to be held in April. So that's about everything our choir will be doing over the next few months.



Time Out

Dog Racing?

by Kenneth Morris

Exciting, Fast, Noisy AND Cold! This is the atmosphere you would have encountered if you had attended Punderson Parks Annual Dog Sled Race on Friday 18 to Sunday 20. I was fortunate enough in being invited to spectate with super sled racer Tim Smith of Daniel E. Smith Quality Jewelers who showed me the basic ropes of sled racing.

Tim brought along 16 out of 27 fast, healthy, racing dogs, and boy were they raring to go! For many of the dogs, this was their first competition race, yet proved to tackle the course with great ease and ability.

Tim said this was the result of good training from the mother of the pups. When arriving at the park, we stayed at the very nice Chardon Motel, just 20 minutes drive away.

The first race on Saturday morning was a little rough as the dogs were still rather tired and tense from the journey up, which was understandable as many had

traveled hundreds of miles from Canada and New York to attend.

We had to be up at the early bird time of 5:45 in time to "drop the dogs," which means letting the dogs free on an open line which is attached from the rear bumper of a vehicle to a tree or post.

The 2nd race in the afternoon was considerably better as the dogs had loosened up a little. TV Channel 8 was there to film the race which was screened later in the day.

Many of the racers feel sledding could become an Olympic sport. In a way, they hope it does but also fear that it could lose its individuality as a rare, professional sport that takes special skill to develop. They also point out that there is no other sport that exists today where an amateur can compete with a world pro (and maybe beat him) and discuss tactics over a cup of tea.

I would like to thank Tim for his time and effort in taking me to the race and we at the Quaker wish Tim all the success of the future.

Asbestos Again?

by Laura Huzyak

(Note: Those of you who have heard rumor that The Quaker is anxious to announce its new ASBESTOS column can relax — just a few more words on the issue.)

Superintendent Robert Pond announced at the February 18 Board of Education meeting that Federal Aid has been applied for under the Asbestos Hazard Act of 1984.

Fifty million dollars is available but had to be applied for by filing extensively long forms. However, since there are fifty states, Pond

pointed out that only one million dollars will be available (approximately) for the entire state of Ohio. One million dollars is the cost of removing asbestos from one or two large high schools.

Grants will be given out to schools depending on the severity of the problem, local district's ability to pay, and other factors. Pond emphasized that although the aid was filed for, "our chance of receiving any money is practically nil. . . . I don't want anyone to get overly excited."

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