

## SENIORS INVADE CITY HALL

Twenty-three of our mighty seniors invaded City Hall Tuesday morning, February 3, to take over Salem.

It began at 8:45 as they gathered at City Hall. At 9:00 they met with the real city officials and were taken on a tour of the fire and water and sewage departments. On this part of the day some seniors seemed especially enthusiastic.

"It scared me when the firebell rang," said one person, "but I liked the excitement."

"I wish it were a real fire," said another.

Some were satisfied with just the drill.

"I thought it was fun and I've always wanted to visit the fire department anyway."

Touring the city water and sewage departments with Utilities Superintendent William J. Thomp-



son, they were taken to the reservoir where they were shown how the system works.

"I thought it was very interesting."

"I learned a lot."

"It was pretty good."

Returning to City Hall at 12:45.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

by Becky Kynett

- Feb. 16 — German Club Interact - 7:04
- Feb. 17 — Student Council
- Feb. 19 — Spanish Club Drama Club SHS Stage Band Concert - 8 p.m. FSA - 7 p.m.
- Feb. 21 — Quakerettes vs. Southeast (away 7 p.m.) Senior High District Solo, ensemble contest
- Feb. 23 — Pep Club Key Club - 7:30
- Feb. 24 — Hi-Tri
- Feb. 26 — FHA
- Feb. 27 — Boys track meeting Sectional Wrestling Tournament
- March 1 — Pep Club Interact - 7:04
- March 5 — Head Day sponsored Headistry District Wrestling Tournament End of fourth six weeks

the group next proceeded to the Lamplighter Cafeteria for lunch, where they also practiced for that evening's mock council meeting with the sponsoring Jaycee advisers.

The rest of the afternoon was spent visiting with the assigned officials learning about the many tasks involved in running the city.

While observing the positions to which they had been appointed, the students also talked over responsibilities of the jobs with the normal officials.

Police Chief Richard Whinnery took Bob Fisher and John Foster to the Mahoning County Court in Austintown Tuesday morning for the preliminary hearing of Richard Lenigar (alleged murderer of the Cutchall Case).

Greg Equizi spent the day acting mayor while other students and

their positions were as follows: Sally Kendall, Council president; Diane Jackson, First Ward councilman; Melissa Bork, Third Ward councilman; Denise Roberts, Fourth Ward councilman; Abi Chappell, Dion Treleven and John Ursu, councilmen at large; Kim Ruark, Council clerk; Bill Bentley, solicitor; Jane Jesko, auditor; Amy Cook, treasurer; Kathy Tullis, city engineer; George Equizi, fire chief; Audrey Cleveland, service director; Tim Cope, utilities superintendent; Doug Hardman, sanitarian; Mike Riffie, parks and recreation superintendent; Julie Lange, zoning officer; and Sue Henderson, stenographer.

"I loved my day."

"I'd really like to do it again."

"It was a lot of fun and I really think it is a good idea for our students."

## New Recreation Set For Salem Youths

By Doris Fiebigler

Tomorrow, Tuesday, February 17 marks the opening day of new activities for Salem High School students grades 9-12 every Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 - 10:00. Football, ping pong, and pool are some of the events slated to begin immediately at the Memorial Building. Cards and chess boards will be available and, "a colored TV and juke box along with air hockey games are a must by the next 2 months," says Parks and Recreation superintendent Frank Kress.

Primarily concerned with supplementing social activities for Salem's youth, Kress hopes that the

new recreation center will become a focal point providing a recreation extension for those students who appreciate and would take care of a good youth center.

Later on, if the program goes well, the teens could run the place themselves — giving it a name, painting the two rooms in the basement, and suggesting new equipment and programs that would be of interest to them.

Smoking is strictly prohibited on the premises, and in order to alleviate certain complications, no persons will be admitted after 9:00. Loitering in other parts of the building will not be allowed since other groups use different rooms. "We must remember not to infringe upon other's rights while maintaining our own," says Superintendent Kress.

## Salem Artwork Outstanding

The judging of works of art from 43 schools in the Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull County area took place on Saturday, February 7, 1976, at the Southern Park Mall.

Forty-nine Salem Senior High students' work qualified as outstanding. Eighty pieces of art and photography from the 49 were among 350 pieces in the exhibit for grades 10 - 12.

New York blue ribbon finalists from Salem were Greg Smith, Liz Vance, Kris Franzen, Sue Garloch, Rusty Cameron, and Anna Paparodis. These students' work will compete in national judging of 49 states.

Gold Keys now belong to Karen Golunka, Vicki Beiling, Cindy

Koons, Becky Omweg, Jane Purrington, David Blackburn, and Krista Franzen for their artistic talent.

Forty-two students from Salem High also received honorable mentions.

Over 3000 works of art and photography were judged by 8 people in various art fields. The regional Scholastic directors for this area include 6 others, one of them being Janis Yereb from Salem High.

Awards and opening day of the exhibit on the Southern Park Mall Concourse will be Saturday, February 21, 1976.

Awards will be given in an official program at 11:00 in Southern Park Mall Cinema Theatre on the 21st.

## Grapefruit Anyone?

By Lynne Barrick

Members of the band, color guard, and eighth grade band have been selling oranges and grapefruit. Money raised from the fruit sales will be used for uniforms and other events scheduled by the band.

Several members from Salem plan to be a part of the County Band. Their concert will be given on February 28. The results of try-outs for chairs give proof that Salem has some very talented members.

March promises to be a busy month for those in the band. Their spring concert will be given on March 18 followed by District Contest two days later.

## In-Service Day

By Julie Purrington

The teachers of Salem City Schools were busy on Friday, February 13, when the students were absent. They took part in an In-service program which consisted of three one-hour sessions. At 8:00 A.M. registration began with coffee served in the cafeteria. From 8:30 to 9:30 multi-screen presentations from the State Department of Education were given in the auditorium.

## Tribute To Washington

By Debbie Conser

The people of the United States have set aside today for honoring the first Chief Executive of our country. Through many years of adversities and challenge, the United States has become a powerful world leader. In order for a country to symbolize strength, its leaders must also be strong. George Washington had a

great responsibility being our first president and set down many principles and precedents which the nation still uses today.

George Washington was born on February 22, 1732, in Virginia. He had comparatively little schooling. At the age of 16 he became a surveyor on the estate of Lord Fairfax. In the meantime he gave a good deal of time to the study of military tactics. In 1752 Lieutenant-

Governor Dinwiddie gave him a commission as major in the Virginia militia. He married Martha Custis in 1759. He was chosen as a delegate to the First Continental Congress in 1774 and to the Second the following year. Washington was made commander-in-chief of the Continental armies. In 1778 he was elected first President of the United States. He died on December 14, 1799.

## AROUND SHS

### Seniors

SENIORS: Just 63\* days more for our mighty seniors. They've had a lot of pep all year and it's gonna be hard for the jolly juniors to take their place. The seniors have tried their hands at being "grown ups." How's it feel to take over the city?

### Juniors

JUNIORS: Congratulations on a terrific hall! We knew ya could do it. Just think, only a half more year of chemistry, and then on to physics — poor Mr. Nelson. The juniors are underway with the prom and have found it's quite an undertaking.

63½  
SENIOR  
DAYS  
LEFT

72  
UNDERCLASS  
DAYS  
LEFT

### Sophomores

SOPHOMORES: Sophs picked number one as their choice of class ring. Good choice! Schedules are coming out soon, and the sophs will be trying to decide whether or not to take computer algebra and chemistry. Sophomore celebrities for this issue are Bob A. and John C.

### Freshmen

FRESHMEN: The frosh have just finished taking the GATB tests to find out where their aptitudes lie — if anywhere. Oh well, at least no one can fail it. When asked what he liked best about SHS, one freshman replied, "3:00!"

## UFO's Secret Weapon?

Thursday evening, February 19 at 7:30. Mr. Paul H. Rozich, Director of UFORA, (Unidentified Flying Objects Researches Alliance), visits Salem's F.S.A. (Future Scientists of America) club to present a program of authenticated slides and displays depicting the various aspects of UFO research.

A fact sheet of shapes, colors, speeds and maneuvers, sighting reports, and possible places of origin and purpose with all the latest developments will be given, and "space" grass and Canada's mystery metal will be discussed.

The Bermuda Triangle and eight other similarly avoided areas along with the question "Are UFO's a Secret Weapon" will be topics. Authenticated photos of encounters with alien life forms will be shown.

FSA would also like to announce that Salem's science fair will be held in April instead of the normal February date this year. This change of date was made in order to alleviate the usual conflicts that occur with other activities held in February. The district science fair at Malone College will be in March,



## Science and You —Memory Zap—

By Steve Bancik

Someday you may not have to go to school to learn Spanish or Algebra or history. All you'll have to do is inject memory chemicals, perhaps extracted from someone who has already learned Spanish, history or whatever, into your body and — ZAP — you'll have instant knowledge.

Right now this may sound like part of some obscure science fiction book, but the first step towards this type of thing has already been taken. Two scientists have already isolated the first memory molecule extracted from the brains of rats. Their experiments involving rats proved that memory is a chemical thing — it's an eight segment chain of amino acid to be exact.

A few years ago scientists could only guess as to how memory was stored in the brain. The scientists who finally solved this question discovered the memory molecule by training rats to shun darkness. They did this by giving the rats two choices — they could go into a brightly lit box or a dark box. Rats by nature prefer the darkness and so would always choose the dark box, but when they entered it they would receive an electrical shock.

By this method then the rats were trained to enter the lighted box. Next the scientists extracted the chemical they suspected of carrying the memory of this from the rats brains, and injected it into untrained rats. Amazingly, these rats also then avoided the dark box. A BREAK-THROUGH!

The memory molecule was named **scotophobin** (this means "fear of the dark" in Greek) because no matter what animal it was injected into it always produced the same results — a fear of darkness.

Research into the chemistry of memory may hold great promise or peril depending on how it is used. For example mental retardation may be a result of missing memory chemicals (in some cases) and by replacing them these people might be cured.

Even more remote is the possibility of someday implanting whole amounts of knowledge into the human brain; education would certainly be different and a lot easier. In fact it could be done at birth, you would literally be born with an education. Yet this also raises the possibility of future dictators chemically programming and controlling the thoughts of humans. HEAVENS TO 1984!

## FEM LINES

By Vic Leija

\*\* To the gals of S.H.S., we would like to dedicate this column on your behalf. We will inform and keep you up-to-date on WHAT'S HAPPENING in the feminine world of S.H.S. As of now, my knowledge of the girley world of S.H.S. is not too great. If this column becomes a hit and is demanded by you, then I will research in depth and bring the best of you to you.

\* A round of applause is extended to Miss Stevens and Mrs. Esposito for doing a swell job with our Girls Basketball team. We wish these girls GOOD LUCK in the remainder of the season. Their next

game is away at Southeast Feb. 21.

\* A great job was done by the girls of S.H.S. in the Deck the Halls With Spirit Contest. The recipient of the contest was the jolly juniors. Nice Job Girls!! What was the award, anyways?

\* A personal note from Quaker Sam. "The girls of S.H.S. have a lot of spunk. I would also like to say THANKS to the girls who created me.

\* Right here is a good spot for a word about those fiery Quaker cheerleaders and peppytes. They sure have been doing a terrific job at those basketball games this season, haven't they?

ers and coaches good-luck as they approach sectionals tournaments. Good-luck and thanks for fine seasons!

Also, here's a paint-brush salute to the Juniors who won the hall decorating contest for their super spirited signs. It was a job well done!

Andy Schuller, a coronet player of the Salem High Band, was selected as a member of the All-State Bicentennial Band which performed on February 6 at the 1976 convention of the Ohio Music Educators' Association at OSU.

The school is anxiously awaiting for tune number three to be completed by the Sweathog Band. The only question is when! Have the guys lost their talent! !

## Amalgamated

By Cacy Capel

By Becky Kynett

Scraps of new welcome!

Future issues of "Amalgamated" are open for bits of news supplied by any students of S.H.S. If you have an article you'd like to have printed, write it down and drop it off in the Quaker office or give it to Mr. Esposito.

Bulletin . . . some murals for the prom are drawn and ready to paint. So truck down to Zocolo's Laundromat (through the back door) all you Jolly Juniors and paint, paint, paint!

As the wrestling and basketball seasons drawn to a satisfying close, the fans of the teams would like to take a time out to wish the play-

# Behind The Scenes

By Terry Krepps and the theater people of SHS High

Although the Drama Department isn't rated very high in our school, in the eyes of those who perform and work diligently on different crews it is rated number one. Talking to some of your fellow classmates who have been involved with theater we asked them . . . how do you feel about theater, how do you feel about being in plays, and why do you do it . . . we got these responses . . .

"Being part of a production is a fulfilling experience. The excitement of opening night, and knowing that I've been a part of making someone's evening enjoyable is very gratifying."

— Anna P.

"I really enjoy being part of the Drama Department. It's a warm and friendly place."

— Sue Mathey

"Being in a play is the greatest and one of my funniest experiences. When you're on stage, you can be somebody else besides yourself. It's like living another life. The people are the nicest people you'd want to meet!"

—Rosemary Gibson

"Plays are one of the most enjoyable parts of high school. Being on the set crew and seeing the set you see how plays work."

— Alan Kaufman

"Being in plays is fun and different. People sit in the audience and see the play, but we see what's behind the scenes."

— K. Ward

"The experience of taking part in the production of a play is a fulfilling feeling. When you're not happy, it's one part of your life where you can run away and have fun being someone else. Most of all, I love the people that take part in drama. It's just too bad more people in our school don't support us, and try to take part too. It's a lot of fun, try it!"

— Colleen Miller

"Taking part in a play is unforgettable. It's a good way to meet new people and to notice the value of cooperation and consideration."

— Chris Schaefer

"I would like to have a badge proclaiming 'I AM THEATER.' Theater people sweat, laugh, cry, and learn together. Working on a play requires a lot of time and energy seasoned with a flash of creativity and a flare for the dramatic. Theater people are very special people."

— Kelley Burgess

"Being in the field of theater has helped me in developing an easier way to express myself. A play to me is more than just portraying someone or something else. When the people in a play work so long together you get very close, just like one big family. When you take that last bow it's like the family has died, and with the closing of

the curtain a sheet is pulled over the deceased."

— Terry Krepps

"The theater is a good time and working with people. The long hours of rehearsals and the height of relief when the performance ends in a roar of clapping."

— Linda Lewis

"It was different, I had lots of fun, and most of all I got a good grade in Mr. Viencek's College Writing class."

— Ken Kyser

"When I was in Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, I was more affected by the audience reaction than my own feelings. It was a children's play, and the joy that all the kids derived from the play was enough to repay for all the work I put in."

— Vicki Beiling

"It's being behind the scenes, it's a part of life that can only be experienced by being a part of it. And once you have experienced

it, you get hooked — it becomes a part of what you are."

— Steve Bancik

"Being in plays is more rewarding than most people think. After working hard for hours practicing and doing make-up, it really makes a person feel good when you hear the applause when it's all over. There are good times and bad times on and behind stage, but it is all a lot of fun."

— Todd Raymond

"Being in a play is fun and time consuming, but most of all a way to come closer in knowing others."

— Gary Votaw

"Working on a play is hard work, like working on the set until midnight, co-operation from the cast and crew when the going gets rough, and being fortunate to have a very understanding husband who works as hard as I do on these plays."

— Mrs. Miles

So, if you feel you could use something different in your life, try being in a play. Who knows? You may be a future star!

## Leonardo da Vinci HAD A BICYCLE?

By S.H.S. Scholar

I am sure that most people have heard of Leonardo da Vinci and probably associate him with the 'Mona Lisa', a painting he did. Da Vinci was a painter, a great painter, but he was also much more.

Sigmund Freud wrote, "He was like a man who awoke too early in the darkness, while the others were still asleep." Why did Freud describe Leonardo da Vinci in this way? Possibly the following paragraph can answer that question.

Da Vinci lived for 67 years, from 1452 AD to 1519AD, in a period of time during the European Renaissance. During this time the world was ready for an artist who could go beyond art, a scientist whose curiosity accepted no limitations, a man who could go from the ancient world to a modern one. Leonardo was perfect for the position, for he was an artist, scientist, inventor, sculptor, engineer, musician, writer, technologist and more — he was one of the shapers of not only his time, but ours as well. Da Vinci was a genius, but as Freud stated "the others were still asleep" and they failed to see Leonardo in his true light.

Now what about this bicycle? Well Leonardo kept notebooks of all his work, ideas, inventions, and feelings. In these notebooks Leonardo conceived things that no man had conceived before, he explored the unknown. As an inventor he conceived a flying machine, an armored tank, a helicopter, a hydraulic screw as well as hundreds of other inventions not rediscovered until centuries after da Vinci's death. One of these ideas was the

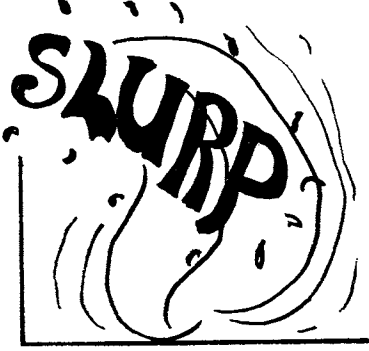
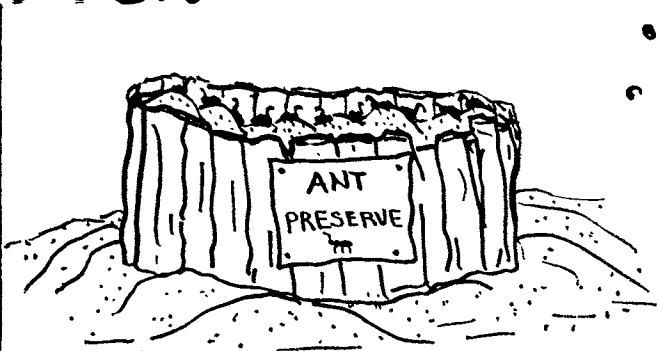
bicycle designed by him 300 years before we had even conceived one. But da Vinci's design was lost until recently — Why?

During the 16th century, after Leonardo's death a man named Pompeo Leoni bound da Vinci's notebooks like photos in an album with only one side showing. He bound the notebooks so that they would not be lost. Unfortunately, whatever was on the other side of the bound page was lost (from view). Recently, while the pages were being rebound a drawing was discovered on the backside of one of the pages.

It may seem odd that the man Leoni, who bound the notebooks originally, did not notice the drawing of the bicycle, but it is not. Remember, the drawing as it appeared was only an idea on paper — the world had not yet even conceived the idea of "the bicycle" except for Leonardo. To Leoni it probably seemed a sketch of some obscure or unimportant device.

The bicycle was not invented again until about 1817, can you imagine what the world might be like today if only Leoni had realized what he had seen. If the bicycle had been invented in the 16th century it might have affected the course of history; the outcome of wars, the types of transportation, a "new world." For example if the Pilgrims at Plymouth had had bicycles — if the Indians then received bicycles. The example was of course extreme, but think of the possibilities if only 300 years ago someone had studied the notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci more closely and tried to figure them out.

## THE SANDPIPER



by Steve Bancik  
I NEVER COULD RESIST  
PRESERVED ANTS.



# M. B. S.

Well, here comes the most interesting article in the paper. Say this three times fast and see if you can keep a straight face!!

On this snowy Sunday afternoon, we were just sitting here dreaming about what would happen if it kept snowing till there was 10 feet of snow outside. Besides the fact that school would still be open, all after-school activities would be canceled. Cars would be out numbered on the streets by sleds. Would the city charge for parking sleds downtown? Toboggans would take the place of the ever popular car pools. Just imagine if everyone would contribute two buckets of snow, we could have our own Mt. Everest to ski on. If this would ever come true imagine how many gold medals Salem would get in the winter

Olympics. Speaking of the Olympics, don't you think Sheila Young is doing great?

If any of you have happened to wander into one of the girls' basketball games you have probably noticed an excess amount of noise coming from an unusual crew of boys called SWEATHOGS. The girls' team would like to express a warm and sweaty thanks to those boys. Quaker Sam, and some female fans for their loyal support.

We would like to say HEY to the Junior class for really putting out everything they got to win the hall decorating contest. All right, Jolly Jolly Juniors.

We would also like to ask for a repeat performance of Salem's

own 'KISS.' Please guys, the sooner the better.

Now for the ever popular part of our article "Buzzin' through the Halls" . . . the cold and flu season has arrived (according to the Big B part of our article) . . . got any more Halls cough drops . . . SNIFF . . . got any more Kleenex's . . . gonna go paint murals — is it that time again . . . Suggestions for the afterprom . . . can hardly wait for track season . . . let's hit Florida this spring break . . . Remember kids, Murphy Mart is Coming . . . College visiting . . . So get your beautyrest and have a good day . . . Gee, your hair smells terrific . . . can't wait 'til basketball season is over and done with . . . can't stomach that . . . let's go inertubing . . . Well, we want to be the last to wish you Happy Valentine's Day and toodles 'til next time Kiddies.

## Get To Know George Equizi

By Dave Sweet

"Being a twin is really an experience. Sometimes it gets rough, but a lot of the time, it really gets cool." Everywhere George and Greg Equizi go, they get stared at and always get a lot of attention. Although they look alike and often share in the same experiences, the Equizi's are really quite different individuals. This story is about George.

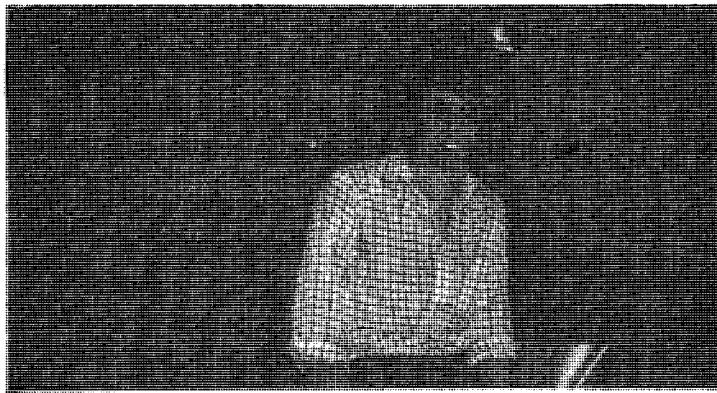
George is probably known most for his fine work behind the drum set. He started playing drums in sixth grade, and has been in Band since his freshman year. "I've always wanted to play drums. Ever since I was a little kid, drums just always turned me on. Music has definitely changed my life. When I started playing in rock groups, things completely changed, and music became my whole life." Being as talented as he is, George has found another way to make money other than just playing. Every Saturday, George gives lessons to 12 students without one break. He really has some good drummers on his list which reflects on George's talents.

George and Greg both joined the band "Phoenix" in freshman year, and in their junior year, got in the popular group, "Odyssey." George's favorite groups are Uriah Heep, Montrose, and Aerosmith. His favorite drummer is Carl Palmer with Emerson, Lake, and Palmer. "Sometimes I just like to sit and play and pretend I'm Carl Palmer. He is really great to listen to."

This year, George has a fairly easy schedule with Family Living, P.O.D., Art I, Band, and Stage Band. He is also in drum ensemble

and has served as class treasurer for four years. "I'd have to say my most memorable moment has been working on the prom. Being a class officer, you have to check on all the committees and make sure everybody is working. It was really a cool experience."

George plans to go to Ohio State and has hopes of possibly becoming a broadcasting technician. "I've never really wanted to go to any other school than Ohio State. There's always something going on. I hope I get the chance to go there."



## G-A-T-B

By Madeline Patton

Nearly everyone at SHS has taken the GATB, the General Aptitude Test Battery, the test you can not fail. The test is given to students as an aid in helping them decide what careers might best suit their aptitude or abilities. The counselors at SHS feel that it is a reliable test even though one's aptitudes have a tendency to change. In order for the test to be of more value to students the GATB will now be given during the freshman year instead of the sophomore, as has been done in previous years.

The GATB tests a student on: general learning ability, verbal aptitude, numerical aptitude, spatial

aptitude—ability to recognize relationships resulting from the movement of objects in space, form perception, clerical perception—ability to perceive pertinent detail in verbal or tabular material, motor coordination, finger dexterity and manual dexterity—ability to move the hands easily and skillfully. The test can really be broken into two general parts the written or verbal and the bores which has to do with dexterity. The written part of the test can be given to no more than twenty people at a time and the bores to no more than ten.

The results of the test are given on a computer print-out sheet. The sheets give the scores in each section and list the student's aptitude in more than one hundred general categories. The categories encompass more than forty thousand careers which are listed in the **Dictionary of Occupational Titles**.

The test is funded by the school board and has been used by the

State Employment Services since 1947. This same test is given to adults by the State Employment Service in placing them for jobs. The adults of course are graded differently according to their age.

Most students find the GATB to be very painless, even a little fun and if nothing else a way of getting out of a half a day of classes.

### WHY I LIKE YOU

For the longest I've been trying  
To fill in this crazy blank  
And the intrigue of the question  
Stimulates my memory bank

Not the what nor the how  
Nor the where considered here  
But the why of my liking  
I'm slightly puzzled here

Yet after much consideration and a  
Slight investigation  
I've decided that the reason is  
Obviously this

People plain and simple  
Are my style and my type  
And you fit the pattern perfect  
So I've no reason to gripe!

—L.L.

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## Counselors' Corner

1. — Ohio State University will soon be closing their college admissions. Last year they closed on May 16. This year they expect to close sooner than last year's date due to their increasing enrollment. If you are planning on applying to Ohio State for the fall of 1976, get your application in as soon as possible.

2. — Miami University of Ohio is closing admission for the fall of 1976 on March 1. If you are applying to this school, get your application in now.

3. — Any seniors who are considering the military after graduation should check all branches of the service before making a decision. Each service has various opportunities and it is wise to find

out first what is available in each area before making a decision on any one particular branch.

4. — Students of ages 15-18 years who are interested in working in the summer with the United States Youth Conservation Corps in Ohio should get information and an application from a counselor. These jobs will be available in conservation of the National Park System, the National Forest System and other public land and water areas of the nation.

5. — Youngstown State University is offering scholarships in 2- and 4-year civil engineering technology, electrical engineering technology and mechanical engineering technology. Seniors who are interested should pick up an application in the Guidance Office.

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## HEADISTRY CLASS

By Debbie Hrvatin

Although many groups in this school are well publicized, there is one which is virtually unknown to the student body. It is the strangely new, unparalleled, and totally different group: Headistry.

Mr. Nelson's sixth and seventh period chemistry class, better known to its inmates as Headistry, is a refreshing new concept in classes. According to Becky Berger, the origin of the name is "a deep dark secret. It isn't anything dirty. So get your minds out of the gutter!"

Headistry, like most other groups, has officers. The advisor is Headnels (Mr. Nelson), the Head-president is Headark (Bob Ruark), the ice-Head is Headnett (Becky Kynett), the Headitary is Headko (Alice Zatko), the treasurer is Funberger (Becky Berger), and the bouncer is Headacre (Nick Whitacre). Other officers include: Members of the Headboard, Headscribe, Headitorian, Head of Devotions, Head-electrician, Head-messenger, and Headitioner.

Contrary to opinions, Headistry is

a generous lot. They graciously gave the Sweathogs a can of deodorant and pooled their talents to create a poem to the Sweathogs. (It should be mentioned that the Sweathogs returned this act of Headistry by presenting them with a tube of Clearasil, to clear their "heads.") Headistry, incidentally, insists that they are not against the Sweathogs: they are independent and not to be compared with them.

Recently, Headistry had its first annual picnic. They are now anxiously awaiting their next picnic. Headistry has high hopes of having the Sweathog band play for them. They say that if they will, Headistry will honor them by serving pork and ham.

Headistry describes themselves as being Headtastic, Headtacular, and very unique. When one visits this class, one readily agrees. Headistry is not totally without academic outlook. Their latest project is raising chicks, a responsibility which Mr. Nelson has laid upon their shoulders.

Mr. Nelson, when asked to comment on his class, merely looked heavenward.

## Has This Ever Happened To You?

By Debbie Hrvatin

The funniest things are often the most embarrassing. This article is devoted to those of you who are human, who are subjected daily, in fact hourly, to those situations which are beyond control. Can you laugh at yourself if you can answer "Yes" to seven of the following, you are human.

Have you ever acted like a fool, attracting everyone's attention,

only to find you have a zit on the end of your nose? Have you ever waved back at someone, only to find that they were waving at the person behind you? Have you ever tripped twice on the same flight of stairs in the space of thirty seconds? Have you ever said a lot of mean and nasty things about a person only to find that they are standing behind you? Have you ever decided not to study for a test because you didn't think that there would be school the next day, only to find upon waking that the snow plows were out during the night and cleaned off all the streets? Have you ever dropped a full lunch tray in the middle of the cafeteria? Have you ever slipped on the ice and looked like a klutz in front of everybody? Have you ever had a rip in the seat of your jeans and not know it until seventh period? Have you ever gotten ready to say something really important, and when you drew a deep breath to speak, your nose whistled Chimp-up! It happens to everybody!

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## BASKETBALL SENIORS AT S.H.S



By: The Dog

With only one game remaining in this basketball season, Salem will travel to Massillon February 3, with a 11-6 record, hoping to bring home one last victory. Last Friday night East Liverpool came to Quakertown and fought a bruising battle to take home a 69-66 victory. This was the last game for the senior players on our home court and it was a very disappointing loss. Now Salem will prepare for Massillon and then for tournament play. Here are a few words from our senior players:

Tim Cope: My senior year in basketball has been an enjoyable experience. Being a tri-captain has taught me leadership and responsibility. I would like to thank the fans for their support throughout the season and hope they will back us through tournaments. Jim Alexander: Basketball at Salem Hi has been four years of making close friends. We have dedicated and talented boys on the squad. The



fans and student body have been fantastic. The winning season has been a team effort. Jim Sheets: My senior year in basketball was a very rewarding experience. I had many good times, met many good friends, and had several exciting experiences. It has been both fun and rewarding, and I will always have fond memories of my basketball days at S.H.S. As for fans who have supported me through my days here at Salem, they are the best anywhere. Bob

Fisher: My senior basketball season has been full of highlights but also full of unfavorable experiences. Through these experiences I hope to gain knowledge and understanding toward athletes and their desires, so it will help me do the best in a special field I hope to enter. Rick Uptegraph: I will always cherish the memories of basketball. I realize the long hours of practice during the summer vacation has paid off for me, and I wish the future teams of SHS lots

of luck. Bill Rich: My senior year in basketball has been a disappointing year although I have made many new friends and managed to have a few good experiences. Dion Treleven: In the past I have had many good experiences in basketball, even though my senior year has not been as rewarding as my other years at SHS. I would like to thank all the Salem fans for their support towards the team and like to see them at Struthers and onto Columbus.

Wrapping things up is a few words from our coach Mr. Hardman: "The 1975-76 Quakers showed their loyal fans some exciting basketball. Although dropping six games, the Quakers were outclassed in only two of the seventeen games played.

"As coach I have always preached to play hard, but play fair, and be gentlemen at all times. The '76 Quakers have nothing to be ashamed of in that department. I only wish we could have won the four close ones we lost, for our senior players and our great fans. Eleven and six is not a great season, but it is not a bad one."

With the most important part of our season right around the corner we are due for a few breaks, but we must remember that a good team will make its own breaks.

Good luck to Coach Hardman and the Mighty Quakers in the tournament action and we will be seeing you down in COLUMBUS.

## Strike Three!

By Mike Stapleton, Mark Callatone and John Foster

The basketball team, after starting off with six straight wins, seems to be faltering in the last half of the season. The team has lost three out of their last four games and with only one regular season game remaining, they can't best have a 12 and 6 record. This is not bad but it could have been much better. Four of these six losses have been by a total of eight points. With a win in the last regular season game, the Quakers hopefully will have the momentum needed to carry them into the tournaments. Good luck!

The girls however, have been picking up some of the static that the guys are losing. Led by Nancy Borkowski, and company, the girls have turned in some impressive games. They are getting some surprise support from the Sweatshops and other boys that go to see how the game is supposed to be played. STRIKE THREE'S congratulations go out to Mrs. Espos-

ito and Miss Stevens for their success.

The family living courses in the High School have been getting a bit unbearable for some people who do not have prize catches for marriage partners. Miss Theiss and Mrs. Cozza have been doing the best job they can by matching up these boys and girls to talk over the problems that go along with being married. Some couples are lop-sided with some girls being taller than the boys and in a few cases even out weighing them. Hang in there folks, marriage isn't the only thing that takes place in those classes.

There is a new fad that is taking the senior high by storm. It's called whipping and it's the most fun since skipping out of P.O.D. Whipping, which was started by some unnamed Senior boys, consists of throwing snowballs at fleeing cars. Most whipping is done at night, but for a few daredevils it is done in broad daylight. It is a sport that combines accuracy and strength with speed of foot. The fun in whipping is not just trying to hit the cars, but also in getting chased.

People favor underdogs but follow only top dogs. Fight for a few underdogs anyway. Give the world 100 percent of your best and you'll get kicked in the teeth. Give 110 percent.

## Winter Workouts

By Cheryl Crawford

Coach Bill Davies takes time out from his pre-season baseball responsibilities to review the progress of his football players as they prepare themselves for next year's season. He appears to be pleased with the overall progress of all but one of his footballers who consistently give a great deal of time and effort under the watchful eye of assistant football coaches Tom DeBarr and Tom Fisher.

The winter workouts, which consist primarily of three days of weight training and two days of agility training each week, are designed to provide the freshmen, sophomore, and juniors with increased strength and quickness.

Coach DeBarr stated that, "The workouts are going alright and they are getting a good turn out." "I also expect to do a lot more once we get some more weights to work with." Coach Davis also said that, "They get a little bored sometimes, but they're all working hard.

## Wrestlers On The Mat

By Vic Leija

Salem's Varsity and Reserve wrestlers chalked up another victory last Friday night, as they defeated Warren Western Reserve. The Varsity squad scored 44 points to W.W.R. 16 points. Warren Western Reserve reserves gave Nelson's grapplers a tough bout. With their work cut out for them, Salem's J.V. matmen matched through to a 36-32 win.

We would like to congratulate 105 lb. freshman, Dan Miller of the Varsity Wrestling team for setting a new record for the fastest pin. Dan pinned his opponent from W.W.R. in 17 seconds. The record was previously held by John Plegge.

In the match against W.W.R. our Varsity scored four pins. The pins gained were by Dan "Gable" Miller at 105 lbs., John Ross at 155 lbs., Brad "Pipi" Smith at 185 lbs., and "Big" Butch Zeppernick, heavy weight. John Plegge and Mark Watterson won their matches on defaults. (Defaults are caused by the use of an illegal move or injury to a wrestler.) In the match with Plegge, his opponent used an illegal move against him. Watterson used his brawn as he injured his opponent. The opponent over used his injury time, (time which is given to

a wrestler to recover from an injury, which is 2 minutes), thus giving the bout to Mark. Kevin "Frit Frenchy" England won his match 3-2. Emil Kataro wrestled a tie. Due to controversy between Mike Riffée's and Dave Drakulich's match, they lost.

Mr. Bennett feels that the grapplers can even out the record 6-6 and remain in second place in the Eastern Ohio Wrestling League, (E.O.W.L.)

I talked with Mr. Bennett and asked him how he felt on the season thus far. "We have had a fine season. It would have been a better one if it were not for the injuries. We have had to deal with injuries most of the season. There were only two matches in which the Quakers wrestled in full strength and won. Our Senior boys have looked good. Sectional tournaments will be held at Hubbard on Feb. 27 and I feel that 10 of my boys will go on to the District tournaments in Akron."

As the Spirit of '76 continues and the spirit of the wrestlers, we like to extend to them our warmest CONGRATULATIONS for their accomplishments on a fine season thus far and we wish them the BEST OF LUCK in the remainder of the season . . .

## Girls' Basketball

By Debbie Madison

The girls basketball team is now well into the season and thus far their record is 5-5. The starters are Sue Riley, Bonnie Chandler, Martha Flood, Nancy Borkowski with Pam Jermolenko and Barb McGowan alternating in the fifth spot. Although a freshman, Bonnie Chandler has displayed a fantastic playing ability, which has gained her a starting position. Rounding out the rest of the squad are Debbie Madison, Michelle and Monica Riffée, Georgia Muhleman, Kim Oriole, Dorene Crawford and Becky Smith.

The Quakerettes defeated East Liverpool 40-29, Monday February 2. They were paced by Borkowski with 21 points and Chandler with 12. In the first quarter we trailed by a score of 5-13. The team made a comeback in the second quarter

to pull ahead 15-14 but fell back to a score of 24-25 in the third. In the fourth quarter action we again made a comeback to win 40-29.

Quaker Sam made a showing at the E. Palestine game which the girls won 41-33. Other scores are as follows: 18-33 Niles, 28-38 United, 36-31 Southeast, 32-35 Canfield, 32-34 Niles, 44-37 E. Palestine, 39-42 United and 43-31 Beaver Local.

For each game there is a top player selected. This player is selected on the basis of overall play which includes scoring, rebounding, defense, and foul shooting. At the end of the year there will be a "Quakerette of the Year" selected. In past games Chandler, Riley, Jermolenko, Flood, and Borkowski have received the honor of being "Quakerette of the Week."

On behalf of the team I wish to thank all those who come out and support us.

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