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## SMOKING AREAS UNDER ATTACK

by Keith Hochadel

Lately, a new controversy has arisen surrounding the smoking areas at SHS. These areas were opened up in 1976, the last six weeks of the school year, and were designed for those students who desire to smoke. The reasons were obvious to all. The smoking in the restrooms, illegally, was the obvious problem. Many students were afraid to enter the restrooms.

The situation was becoming worse and an answer had to be found. Thus a committee was formed. Members of student council, the high school staff, and administrators met many times to discuss the situation.

Three proposals were investigated, 1) Continue as they were 2) Establish smoking areas outside the school building 3) Establish smoking areas outside the building and identify one restroom, boys and girls, within the building.

After the discussion of the three proposals, the committee recommended the following answers to Superintendent Pond and the Board of Education 1) Smoking areas be established outside the school building on a six week trial basis at the beginning of the 1976-77 school year 2) The smoking students would have the responsibility to keep the areas clean 3) Any discipline problems would result in

the closing of this area for one week 4) Students caught smoking in the restrooms would be suspended for 5 days for the first offense and 10 days for the second. Parents would be required to accompany the student to get him/her readmitted to school. The third offense could result in expulsion for the remainder of the semester. Students with cigarettes in their hands or mouth will be considered smoking, whether they are lit or not. 5) Investigation be initiated to determine the feasibility of in-school suspension for the first offense. The student council, staff, and administration evaluated the situation at the end of the trial period. The areas in which smoking is allowed are: between the science wing and the English wing (Room 168-170), between the industrial arts wing and the social studies wing (across from Room 180), and outside the gym entrance, however only during lunch.

As previously stated, the present situation is troublesome to all involved. Judy Stephenson, president of student council, was asked to comment on the smoking areas. "We are in favor of keeping them. Our only complaint is that they keep the doors closed because it is cold for those inside the building." Miss Stephenson was also asked

what if the smoking areas were closed for punishment, would they be reopened, "Once the smoking areas are closed they would not be reopened no matter what. It is in the constitution of the smoking areas," she answered. She also added, "Student Council is willing to stand up against the public to save the smoking areas. But the smokers have to be willing too, by staying out of the restrooms. We can't be fighting the smokers and the public at the same time."

Mr. DeLane was also asked his position on the smoking areas here at SHS. He said his concerns were with the upkeep and problems the school would have without the smoking areas. "My main concerns are the smokers who refuse to close the doors, keeping the area clean, people who come to the school building and see the mess, and the marijuana deal," continued Principal DeLane.

Some of the faculty and student body were asked to give their feelings on the smoking areas. Below are their replies.

L.H. — "Don't like it, but it's better than what we had before."

R.H. — "Shouldn't be a smoking area and anybody that catches someone else smoking should be allowed to stop them."



A typical smoking break at Salem High.

T.J. — "Don't like it, but good idea because it keeps them out of the restrooms."

C.Y. — "Don't like it but better than in restroom."

M.Y. — "Best situation present for all concerned. Restrooms clear,

should make it more park-like, maybe some benches."

M.V. — "Don't condone smoking but also don't condemn those who do. Should be some place for them."

D.K. — "It keeps them out of the blankety blank restrooms."

### Counselors' Corner

Kent State University will hold its 8th Annual Chemistry Dept. Scholarship Competition on Saturday, Feb. 24, 1979. The exam is open to juniors and seniors. Only seniors will be awarded scholarships in the spring but Juniors who score well may use this score on next year's competition. The scholarship is \$1,500 per year and it is renewable for four years. This is not based on financial need. Parents are invited to attend the program on the day of the examination. See a counselor for more information by Feb. 1 if you are interested in participating in the Chemistry exam.

Applications are available in the Guidance Offices for Project MARS, Minority and Rural Students. This project is designed to identify and motivate these students toward careers in the health and helping professions, to provide them with information and motivation to enter these fields and to increase the number of qualified students eligible for enrollment in the college's combined B.S./M.D. program. 60 students will be eligible from grades 9, 10 and 11. Preference will be given to 9th and 10th graders. These students will attend 10 sessions

beginning Jan. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon. Most sessions will be held at the College of Medicine's new campus located at Rootstown. The students enrolled in the program will receive a stipend for travel and meals. Applications must be received by the Project Mars no later than Jan. 3, 1979.

Financial Aid Forms (FAF) are available in the Guidance offices.

Youngstown State University's financial aid forms and scholarship applications are available in the Guidance office. Also information on music scholarships from the Dana School of Music is available.

Senior girls who have a high class standing and a Verbal SAT of 500 or better who are involved in athletics and interested in a scholarship to Kenyon College, should see a counselor.

St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing has invited any sophomores, juniors or seniors to an open house and tour for Monday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. Interested students should see a counselor for details.

School visits: Dec. 18 — Malone College — 8:30 A.M.

Dec. 18 — New Castle School of Trades — 11:00 A.M.

### Salem Sweetheart Named

by Jacki Harrold

A very active young lady. That's what Judy Stephenson, Salem's 1978 Basketball Sweetheart, is. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson, and was escorted by Don Kibler on the night of her crowning. Her court members were Tammy Brink, escorted by Jim McQuilken, Gloria Hays, escorted by Derf Capel, Chris Juliano, escorted by Randy Riley, Abi Leija,

escorted by Jim Stoops, Carrie Roth, escorted by Steve Franklin, and Sue Stone, escorted by Greg Crosser.

This year Judy is president of Student Council, vice-president of her class, co-captain of the volleyball team, and she is also in the band. Ms. Stephenson is in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," and is a basketball

statistician, student director of "The Sound of Music," on the Salem School Health Advisory Board, and a member of the Methodist Church Youth group. Judy is also January's nominee for Teenager of the Month. To be nominated for Teen of the Month the person is interviewed by the board. Then all of his or her activities are typed on a piece of paper to be taken out to Kent State where they are voted on.

Judy's future plans include college, although she hasn't decided on which one yet. There she plans to study nursing. She has been a candystriper at the hospital since she was a sophomore.

During her junior year, Judy received her Varsity "S", and she was in pep club, Spanish club, Band, and varsity volleyball. She also received an award for volleyball, and Y-Teens and being a Girl's Stater were also among her other activities.

Included in her sophomore year activities were Student Council, Historian for the band, Spanish club, varsity volleyball, band, and she served for the White Christmas.

Her freshman year Judy was president of her class, in Student Council, band, and Pep club, and scorekeeper for the freshman basketball team.



### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

by Chuck Martig

- DECEMBER**
- 15—Wrestling Tournament at E. Liverpool 6:00
  - 16—Wrestling Tournament at E. Liverpool 1:00
  - Varsity Basketball with Austintown 6:30
  - Hoop Shoot, Gym 9:30-11:30 a.m.
  - 17—Freshmen "A" Basketball with Warren Harding 5:30
  - Girls Basketball with Niles 6:00

- 21—Freshmen "B" Basketball with Lordstown 4:00
- Freshman "A" Basketball at JFK
- Girls Basketball with JFK 6:00
- 22—Varsity Basketball at Ravenna 6:00
- 23—Christmas vacation begins Dec. 23 - Jan. 1
- 29—Varsity Basketball with West Branch 6:30
- Dance, After-Prom committee

- JANUARY**
- 2—Classes resume
  - Freshmen "A" Basketball at Warren Western Reserve
  - 3—Girls Basketball at United 6:00
  - 4—Freshmen "B" Basketball with East Palestine 5:00
  - 5—Varsity Basketball at Barberton 6:30
  - Varsity Wrestling at Hubbard 6:00
  - 8—Girls Basketball with Alliance 6:00

### FREE SPIRIT ARTISTS

by Linda Yakubek

A magazine called FREE SPIRIT will be illustrated by the Salem Senior High art classes in the month of January.

This magazine is by teenagers who write stories and teenagers who illustrate these stories.

**Question:** What exactly is the magazine about?

**Answer:** The magazine is for the students. Teens can read stories written by teens of their age groups (from 7 to 12 grade). The stories can help relate the person to other teens around the state.

**Question:** What kind of stories are in the magazine?

**Answer:** Stories in the magazine vary from poems to fiction. Short stories and long stories are published. Many of the poems are

written from the author's point of view.

**Question:** Who can submit stories for the magazine?

**Answer:** Any person with original material from junior and senior high school ages 12 through 18 can submit stories. Material should be typewritten in manuscript form. Submissions must include a self-addressed stamped envelope. Be sure to include your age and school. Mail to Free Spirit, Box 803, Massillon, Ohio 44646. Please allow four weeks for reply.

**Question:** What about a subscription?

**Answer:** During September only you can subscribe to Free Spirit for only \$4.00 for 8 issues per year.

# This Year's Key Club

by Tod Bennett

The Key Club of Salem High was established twenty-five years ago for the purpose of interesting young students in being a service to the community and the high school. This is the only club sponsored by a service club in the community and the high school also. The Key Club is sponsored by the local Kiwanis club. The purpose of the club is to be a service to the school and the community. At present there are thirty-six members in the club, and it meets every other Monday night at seven o'clock in room 142 in the high school. The advisor is Mr. Bennett, a history and driver ed teacher. The president is Tom Darling; vice-president, Sean Hart; Treasurer, Scott Darling; Secretary, Laura Hart; Kiwanis Advisor, Rick Herron and Dr. Dr. George Jones.

The club has several fund raising activities for this year: It cut wood out behind Salem Valve during the fall. In the winter it has the

concession stand at all Wrestling and Girls Basketball events, one regular season concession stand and a concession stand at the Basketball tournaments. It has a paper drive and is trying to start a pop-can drive.

The service functions the club does are: helps the handicapped class every day in school, it raised money for Cystic Fibrosis, every Thursday in the winter it aids the handicapped at the Lisbon Health Spa in the swimming classes. The club rings bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas, and it collects food for

several baskets for the needy at Christmas.

The officers have attended several leadership conferences put on by the state and national Key Club. In November it hosted a Divisional meeting of all the clubs in the area at the BQF and had Chief Whinnery speak on crime among the teen-agers in the Salem area.

Generally the club sponsors a scholarship banquet at the high school every year and also goes to some professional sport activity every year.

The club is open to all students in the high school who are interested in helping the school and the community.

# Going Home

by Randy Wild

The Salem High School has recently had a Venezuelan exchange student. Her name is Claudia Shaefer, who stayed with her uncle, Dr. Shaefer. She was born in Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, April 24, 1959. What did she enjoy about Salem? "All of Salem I enjoy" said Claudia. She speaks Spanish, German and English. One reason she came to Salem was to study English, which will later help her to get a job. Some of Claudia's hobbies are sports (soccer, volleyball and bowling), reading and listening to music. Her favorite groups are Led Zeppelin, Bee Gees and Queen.



The only difference between our country and hers is the food, styles in clothing and the religion is not quite the same. Also, their coffee is much stronger. Claudia usually spent her spare time watching television, shopping for clothes, or going out shopping for clothes, or going out with friends. She enjoyed our customs and thought most people to be friendly. When asked what she thought of the winter weather she said, "I like the weather, but I think it's too cold, because we have summer all year." Claudia left for her home country last Sunday, December 10. It's too bad she didn't get to see a real Ohio blizzard. Claudia wishes all a Merry Christmas.

# CLASS ROUNDUP

by Tim Harp

## SENIORS

Well for the seniors, graduation is coming closer with the ordering of cap and gowns, hope you did not forget to order them. Also you had to order your announcements. If you did not know, announcement number one won. Right now the Seniors in student council are discussing a class gift and are trying to raise money for it. They are hoping to raise enough money to purchase a new trophy case. If you don't know where or who those deep voices are coming from during pep assemblies and games, they are coming from the Boy's Pep Club. The Boy's pep Club originated after the second football game and has been giving support ever since then. Now we look at the sports scene. Walt DeShields set a new single game scoring record at 45 points. The previous record was held by Dave Hunter at 43 points set in 1960.

## JUNIORS

Juniors are mostly concerned with the prom. They are organizing committees to get started on the big task. They have had dances and concession stands to raise money for the prom. So for you juniors, when you get a chance to sign up for those committees you

should sign up and help your class make a non-forgettable prom because it takes alot of people not just money to make a prom work.

## SOPHOMORES

Well sophomores, how does it feel to have someone under you now and not being the ones to get walked on? If you don't know what is going on for your class: Hope you did not forget to vote for your favorite ring for your class. You will be ordering those rings sometime in January and should receive them in April.

The sophomores are planning to raise money by scheduling some concession stands and sponsor a few dances to have money when they need it. So listen for which ring won and don't forget to order them in January.

## FRESHMEN

How does it feel to be back on the bottom, again? The freshmen really do not have too much planned, but they have held a dance and a concession stand to raise some money. They are hoping to get some more projects planned and done but they are just getting adjusted to the high school atmosphere.

# LIBRARY

by Don Isaacs

"The cards were a pain," was the reply of Mrs. Simcox when asked why the library changed its policy. "People either left their cards at home and couldn't go to the library or the card went through the wash about four times."

Mrs. Simcox went to Mr. Delane for a solution and they came up with the new policy in which all you have to do is sign out of your study hall and sign in in the library on a corresponding sheet of paper with your study hall room number on the paper.

Mr. Delane and Mrs. Simcox would like to remind the students that when your library privileges are revoked and you still go to the library, then another week is added on to the time you were kicked out for and the office will give you two nights detention for skipping study hall. Mrs. Simcox added that, "Everyone is doing a good job so far on this new policy, and keep the good work up."

# Banquet Held

by Don Whitney

On Tuesday night November 21, 1978, Quaker athletes were honored at the Annual Boosters' Fall Sports Banquet. Many Quaker fans were in attendance to honor members of the cheerleading squads, golf, cross country, tennis, girls' volleyball, and football teams. Head coaches of each sport recognized the members of his team and presented the Bosoter Club awards.

Winners of special awards were:

## GOLF

Coach Kirk Ritchie  
M.V.P. — Jeremy Rousseau  
Captains Awards — Ed Stone, Jay Hissom

## CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Mike Guappone  
M.V.P. — Fred Harker  
Captains Awards — Fred Harker, Bill Spanbauer, Kim Oriole  
Coach's Awards — Jim Stoops, Rick Kutsch, Ron Blackburn, Bill Oldcorn.

## GIRLS' TENNIS

Coach Craig Readshaw  
M.V.P. — Cathy Yeagley  
Captains Awards — Cathy Yeagley, Sue Conn

## GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Coach Don Conser  
M.V.P. — Diane Ward  
Captains Awards — Doreen Jackson, Judy Stephenson

## FOOTBALL

Coach Gary Ricker  
M.V.P. — Offrsive player — Don Isaacs, Defensive player — Don Kibler  
Captains Award — Don Kibler  
Most Outstanding Quaker Award — Don Isaacs  
Outstanding Scholastic Griddler — Ted Steffel  
In addition to these awards, a Senior Award was given to each Senior who participated in a sport.

# GIRLS BASKETBALL

by Linda Faieta

The Girls Basketball squad opened their season with a disappointing loss to East Liverpool by the score of 61-65. Then on December 11 they came out with the loss behind them and put in a fine performance against Warren Western Reserve and 63-56. Coach Readshaw commented on the first two games saying, "We controlled the boards and took a better percentage shot against Reserve than with East Liverpool." He also said, "Our fast break worked really good on Reserve, and our bench is putting in a fine performance for us."

The Varsity cagers are lead by co-captains Cathy Yeagley and Bonnie Chandler only one other senior on the team this year Bobbie Moffett, juniors are Jill Zocolo, Sue Maher, Denise Wood, Anne Jones, and Jeanne Kennedy. Sophomores

Tammy Bailey and Diane Ward, Lois Miller and Linda Faieta play both Varsity and Jayvee.

The Jayvees upped their record to 2-0 after beating East Liverpool quite handily 34-14. The Warren Western Reserve game was the opposite only winning by 1 point 46-45. It wasn't this close until the fourth quarter, but the team stuck together and played a fine defense after they took the 1 point lead to hold them off.

The Jayvee cagers are Denise Crookston, Diane Decrow, Jeri Chandler, Angela Kaufman, Marylou Perry, Marcy Paster, Nancy Maher, Linda Huffman, Becky Vuksta, Marybeth Shivers, and Edie Crawford.

Good Luck Quakers from the Quaker.

# Free Study Halls?

by Joe Hartzell

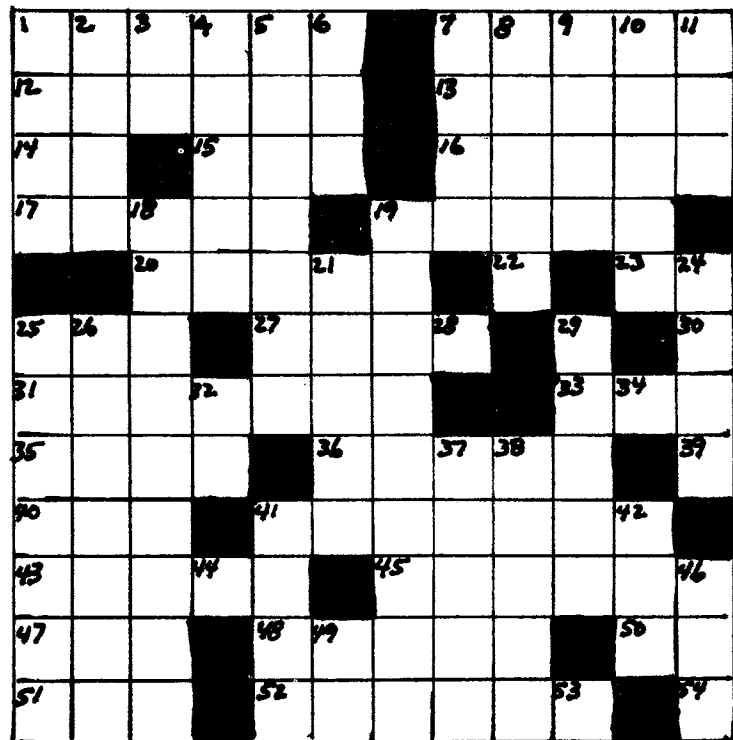
"It only works with maturity," said Mr. Delane in a recent interview with the Bi-Weekly, concerning opening a student lounge and letting eighth and ninth period study hall students go home or to their job.

The possibility of a student lounge for the next couple of years at least has been ruled out to a lack of space. "Some teachers are using two or three different rooms and there is no room to open up a lounge," said Mr. Delane. School enrollment now is down and more students will be entering the high school in the upcoming years, so the problem doesn't get any better. Also, students tend to abuse the facility if one was made. Teachers would also have to supervise the lounge and this is also a pitfall in the idea.

At the present time some students are leaving out of ninth period study hall for a job. Mr. Delane used this idea at other schools and he thought it worked out all right, but he does set down certain requirements. These are that a student has a job, is needed to help at home, has no F's on their report card, and is a student in good standing. Mr. Delane said that a student falling into this category and wishes to leave can contact him and discuss the idea. He also spoke out on the subject that the students must leave the premises and not hang around the halls or the parking lot.

Also, an idea of letting students with first period study halls come second period, was discussed but the idea would cause too much problems with attendance and students wandering in during the period and having no room to go to. The late-coming students would also miss the home room periods and the morning announcements. The state requires at least six hours a day in school and with the closed lunch the system now uses, it allows students to leave early at the end of the day.

# Crossword Puzzle



## ACROSS

1. Football Coach
7. Machine Shop Teacher
12. Offer as a Reason
13. South American Animal
14. Myself
15. Shake Head
16. Boxing \_\_\_\_\_
17. Supreme Evil Spirit
19. Smooth
20. Odor
22. 19th Letter of Alphabet
23. The Boy
25. Ben\_\_\_\_\_
27. Pole to Support Sails
29. Same as 22 Across
30. America (Abbrev.)
31. To Analyze
33. Plot of Land
35. Used to Walk With
36. Extremely Fat
39. Same as 22 Across
40. Article to be Assembled
41. Makes Possible
43. Bring Out
45. To Linger
47. Telegram (Abbrev.)
48. A pale Pinkish Purple
50. One (Scottish)
51. Truck Drivers Association (Abbrev.)
52. Musical Sextet
54. 4th Letter of Alphabet

## DOWN

1. L.A. \_\_\_\_\_
2. Thought
3. Civil Defense (Abbrev.)
4. Wrestling Coach
5. Thrift
6. Extremely Radical
7. Any of the Heavenly Bodies
8. Weights Deducted
9. Opposite of Closed
10. Follows the Eighth
11. Historical Period
18. Large Spider
19. Round Object hit with a Bat
21. Man who works with Bricks
24. Consumes
25. Basketball Coach
26. Not Supported
28. 20th Letter of Alphabet
29. Half Frozen Rain
32. Left End (Abbrev.)
34. No Score
37. Small Torpedo Boat
38. Piece of Something
41. Long Saltwater Fish (Plural)
42. Body of Salt Water
44. 3rd Letter of Alphabet
46. Color of Blood
49. Indo-European (Abbrev.)
53. Same as 28 Down



# EXCLUSIVE:

A picture of a Fitch basketball player after the game Saturday night . . .



# Teachers Reveal Hidden Secrets

by Sue Martinelli

Imagine Mrs. Calesi as a belly dancer!! That could have been the case if she had not chosen to be a teacher. Recently a few teachers here from Salem High were asked about their professions and what they might have been if they had not become teachers.

"I could have been anything that has something to do with Spanish: an interpreter, a tour guide, or even a belly dancer . . .," said Mrs. Calesi, a Spanish teacher here at Salem High. "I just love Spanish, everything to do with Spanish!"

Mrs. Calesi and her husband, the head of the language department at Mount Union College, have traveled all over the world to Spanish speaking countries. At home they speak it to each other.

"You could say Spanish is our avocations along with our vocations."

When asked why she picked teaching, she said, "Because I like an audience, and also because I love Spanish. I really enjoy teaching it."

Mr. Bosu, a math teacher here at Salem High, already had a profession before becoming a teacher. He was a researcher for Akron General Tire and Rubber Company. He had always enjoyed working with kids so he decided to become a teacher. He got a B.S. degree in mathematics from Akron University, then he received his M.S. degree from John Carroll University.

When asked if teaching is what he thought it would be, he replied, "not completely, it is harder."



## Sam's Angels

Jingle Bell, Jingle Bell, Jingle Bell Rock . . . We wish you a Merry Christmas SHS students. May your Christmas be merry and bright and may all your Christmases be white.

FLASH . . . News report. Bring your lips to the Hotspot for Sam's Angels will make a special appearance if we can bribe enough guys to show up and kiss us.

P.S. Giving private lessons in room 175.

Congratulations to the Basketball Sweetheart, Judy Stephenson, and her court. Everyone looked beautiful.

Super great performance by junior, Walt DeShields who scored forty-five points against Struthers, breaking the school record for the most points scored in a game, which was not broken for 18 years. Good-luck in the rest of the season, Walt. Contratulations.

We'd like to wish Salem's matmen good-luck this year in their season. We hope they better their past record for wins. Good-luck, Mr. Kunar, they're looking good.

Hey SHS make sure you go to see the girls' basketball games this year. You won't regret it. They're doing pretty well. Good-luck gals; Sock it to them!

Hey folks, if you didn't go to Derf Capel's party, you missed something super fantastic. Let's do it again — like New Year's Eve? Yeah, TOGA!

Don't forget the White Christmas December 23. If you haven't got a date, call 332-0938 (how was that, Curly?)

Hey guys and gals, get your lips in gear . . . do it at the hotspot. Merry Christmas — Tootles!

Mrs. Ross of our art department is one of those people who, since moving around a lot, did not graduate with a full degree in four years' time. So he went to work in the steel industry. After ten years, he decided he would go back to college and get his teaching degree. He went back and graduated from Bowling Green State University.

When asked if he thought school has changed since he went, Mr. Ross replied, "No, schools haven't changed, but my point of view has.

Before I was looking at it as a kid, now I'm the teacher and I can see why things are as they are."

Mr. Bevington, a math teacher here at SHS might have been a lawyer today if he had not become a teacher. He has always enjoyed case law. In answering why he had become a teacher, he replied, "from example by other people."

Mr. Bevington also teaches a math course in calculus at the Kent State Branch in Salem. This is a course for students who are not math majors.

# Rock-Around the World

by Don McClellan and Mike McCollum

Queen, the crowned kings of Rock-n-Roll, played at the Cleveland Coliseum Saturday, November 25. The show which was over two hours long consisted of 24 songs which included a well balanced selection of its latest album "Jazz" and its more popular older material. They opened the show with an up-beat version of "We Will Rock You" with lead singer Freddie Mercury taking the stage looking more like a motorcycle gangster rather than a rock star. His outfit consisted of black leather pants, jacket, hat, and a "cool" looking pair of sunglasses. The other band members John Deacon (bass guitar) and Roger Medows Tayler (drums) kept a strong back beat for the screeching solos of Brian May (lead guitar). At the midpoint of the show, a smaller stage was lowered from the ceiling for an acoustic set. The best song here being "Dreamers Ball" off of the new album, but then it was back to rock as they proceeded to rip through crowd favorites including: "Fat Bottom Girls," "Bohemian Rhapsody," "Tie Your Mother Down," and ended with encore numbers "Sheer Heart Attack" and "We Are The Champions." It was quite a show.

Heart brought their dazzling stage

## A Reporter's Insight

by Jim McQuilken

"When I am out there cheering, I feel I am a part of the team," were Sue Stone's comments on cheerleading. Sue is a member of the Varsity cheerleading squad and enjoys cheering for all the sports at SHS. She is involved in Pep Club, Art Guild, and was a participant in the Junior Miss Pageant. Sue was excited and thrilled to be a part of this contest and commented, "It was fun." Miss Stone is a very talented artist, also. She is an active member of Art Guild, and she often puts her work on display. Her work was chosen as a representative from SHS in the New York Scholastic Art Contest last year. She is now displaying her artistic talent in the Lake Erie Art Contest. This ability is intended to be put to good use, because Sue wishes to become a most famous artist. She is planning to start this career by attending college at Kent State University. She has applied for an art scholarship at Kent and is waiting on the results from that application. We would like to wish Sue the best of luck in her future art career, and may it bring her lots of happiness.

set-up into Cleveland on Friday, November 17. Their red hot performance really entertained the crowd with a fine balance of excellent music and great theatrical effects to enhance their music. They played many of their popular hits from their first three albums and a number of selections from their latest, "Dogs and Butterflies". Highlights of the evening were a blistering acoustic guitar solo by Nancy Wilson that led into "Crazy On You"; "Barracuda"; a wild version of Led Zep's "Rock and Roll"; and a stunning vocal by lead singer Ann Wilson on "Without You." All in all it was a great evening of "rock and roll"! Other happenings for this month include the following: the big coming concert for the month, as reported last issue is Ted Nugent and Starz, you had better hurry if you are planning to go see the wildman; and get ready for the first annual "Rock Around The World" music poll to determine Salem High's musical tastes sometime in early 1979.



Mr. Conser and Miss Yereb.

# FIRST BIG SNOW



## A Word From Santa

by Linda Metts

You could get a lump of coal in your stocking if you don't rush to put your order in to Santa. His little elves are working so hard to get all the toys ready and think how disappointed you would be if you did not receive your favorite toy. So far this Christmas season the No. 1 toy is Star Wars.

As everyone hopes, Santa assures us that there will be a white Christmas this year, for Rudolph and his sleigh this is the most exciting time of the year.

Make sure to leave cookies and milk out for Santa on Christmas Eve because he works up a big appetite sliding down those chimneys and delivering all the presents. But remember . . . Christmas is a time for love and sharing so don't spoil it by being a bad boy or girl. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

# Christmas Celebrations

by Ann Barrette

As Christmas rapidly approaches, almost everybody is busy getting shopping done and trees trimmed. Many of the classrooms have been decorated; there's a pretty class tree in 132 and rumor has it that the kids in room 133 will have their own tree this year, also.

And, as tradition has it, there is the very popular "Hot Spot" in the main hall, where people smooch and get smooched under the mistletoe.

With all the hectic times, sometimes the true meaning is lost. Yes, there is a true meaning of Christmas, out there somewhere under our highly commercialized society. Here are a few views of what Christmas means to some people:

D.I. "Eating and drinking eggnog."

Mrs. S. "Going to midnight mass."

B.Z. "Snow, sleighbells, and crashes."

W.T. "Decorate my tree and give presents."

D.C. "Presents."

L.R. "I like Christmas Eve the best."

After the confusion of Christmas has passed, there is the long needed Christmas vacation. The fact that there are only 6 school days off this year didn't seem to damper the plans of many. Following are a few:

M.M. "Play church basketball."

A.L. "Give flirt lessons."

W.D. "Throw snowballs at cars."

P.W. "Take flirt lessons."

J.H. "Relax"

A.B. "Take flirt lessons with P.W."

P.W. "Beat West Branch and Ravenna."

T.H. "I'm gonna flirt with A.L., P.W., and A.B.!"

D.S. "I don't know."

L.F. "Play basketball."

Mrs. B. "Have my family home"

Merry Christmas to all!

# Who's Teaching Photography?

by Jim Miller

If you have noticed some seniors running around the school lately with cameras taking pictures, it's probably because they have taken photography. Photography is a new course this year at Salem High. It lasts one semester and is worth one fourth of a credit. The course is taught by Miss Yereb and Mr. Conser. Like all new classes at SHS, all of the supplies were not in at the beginning of the school year, but now about everything is in (enlargers, lights, etc. . .) and Mr. Conser and Miss Yereb have everything running smoothly. The main objective of the class is to have students learn about the camera, how to use the camera correctly, taking pictures, and proper darkroom procedures. The darkroom is located in room 162 and is equipped with two new enlargers, developing chemicals and trays, safety lights, timers, picture hangers, and a picture dryer.

When the average person takes a closer look at the photography course he realizes that it is one of the most practical courses offered at Salem High. One reason is that it is estimated that the average American takes between 180 to 300 pictures per year. Another reason is that it's just fun.

## Answer To Crossword

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# Boys Basketball Season Underway

by Don McClellan

Even though the Salem High basketball team is off to a 1-4 start, coach Rick Hackett said, "I am still very optimistic. We have continued to improve every game." If the Quaker 5 could put together four quarters of good basketball they could beat any team on their schedule. As of yet, the young Quakers haven't accomplished that feat. The Salem roundballers came up on the short end of its season cage opener with a 65-52 loss to Canfield. The Quakers featured a well-rounded scoring attack, with Senior, Walt DeShields leading the way with 19 markers followed by Mark Shivers with 12 and Bret Smith tossed in 11.

The second game of the season found Salem losing to Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 79-76. The Quakers sent Wilson to the charity strip 46 times in the contest causing their downfall. DeShields again led the scoring with 24 points followed by Tom Scullion and Scott Smith chipping in with 12 apiece. The next night, homecoming, saw the Quakers dealt their third straight loss of the year at the hand of a powerful Zanesville squad, 77-65. Zanesville, coached by former Quaker mentor, Len Hardman, came into the game undefeated and highly regarded as one of the best AAA teams in the entire state. DeShields once again led Salem in scoring with 18 points, with help from Sophomore Tom Scullion and

Mark Shivers each with 12 markers and Doug Heath adding 10. It was the Walt DeShields Show December 5th, as the talented Senior cager broke the scoring record at Salem by powering in 45 big points. He broke the mark set 19 years ago by Dave Hunter and also broke the field goal record in a game by recording 18 field goals eclipsing the old mark of 15.

## Pep Band At Basketball Games?

by Jay Snyder

As most of the people who have attended Salem basketball or football games or pep assemblies know, the Salem High School has its own pep band which plays fight songs, the Alma Mater, and the National Anthem at these activities. The group consists of four coronets: Rick Ciminelli, Lou Coccia, Mary Zocolo, and Harold Wolfe; one trombone: Jon Barrett; one baritone: Kevin Barrett; one tube: Jim Purrington; and of course the drummer: Hobie Butcher.

The coronet players, who provide most of the melody for the fight songs etc. commented what they thought of the pep band: Rick Ciminelli, the leader of the group, said, "It's not as good as it could be — it needs improvement." Lou Coccia said it is important because "it gets the crowd up." Harold Wolfe stated, "It's great and it's alot of fun AND hard work." Mary Zocolo expressed her feelings saying, "It's fun being the only girl."

The baritone and trombone parts are played by the Barrett twins, Jon on trombone and Kevin on baritone. These instruments occasionally play melody but mostly carry the counter melody parts. Jon was not available for comment but Kevin laughingly stated, "I like it because I get in basketball games free."

The tuba or "The heartbeat of the band" as Jim Purrington puts it, does just what it sounds like. It keeps the band together and adds something to any band. Jim also stated that the band is "great for team spirit."

Finally, the percussionist, Hobie Butcher. He can hold the crowd spellbound with one of his dazzling solos.

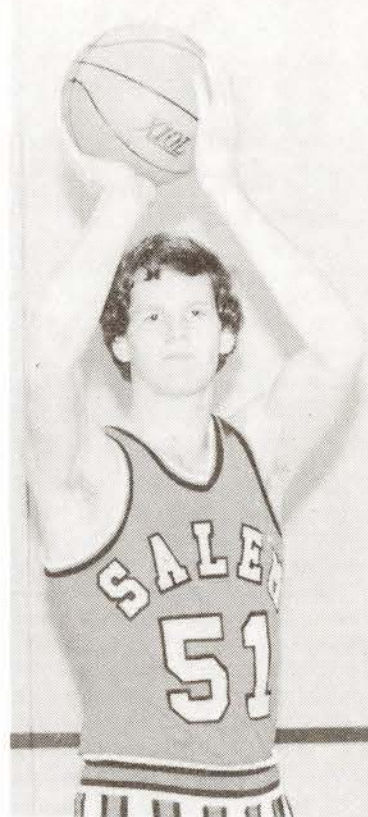
The leader of the band, Rick Ciminelli explained that he became the head honcho because of his experience in it. From there he chooses who will play with him in the band. If they accept they are in.

# DeShields Breaks Record

by Don McClellan

"I feel more important in school and around the area," were the words of Walt DeShields a few days after setting a scoring record on Tuesday, December 5. Walt, the 6'5" talented Senior cager, broke the 19-year-old scoring mark set back in 1960 by Dave Hunter in a tournament game against Champion. DeShields' effort came against the Struthers Wildcats to help Salem win its only contest of the young season, 71-65. "It was great" were the comments of Salem coach Rich Hackett. Mr. Hackett also praised Walt not only on his scoring, but also on his rebounding and defensive play. He also broke the field goal record at Salem by dumping in 18 from the field. "It didn't really sink in until the next day when I read it in the paper," DeShields said of his performance.

Walt was born at Youngstown North Side Hospital in March of 1961. He lived his early years in Austintown until he was 5 when he moved to Lake Milton for a year before coming to Salem. He attended Buckeye grade school where his sporting life began. Walt was a member of the 5th and 6th grade basketball teams and a member of 6th grade track team. He competed in the Junior Olympics as a member of Salem Area Track Team and competed in Little Quakers football for three years. In Junior High he was on the 8th grade football and track teams and in 7th grade Walt made the basketball team, but was on third string. However, the following year, he was a starter and led the team in scoring. Since being in high school Walt has been a three year letterman in basketball, his freshman year he was leading scorer and his sophomore year he received the Outstanding Sophomore award. This year he is leading the team in just about every category. His favorite sport is baseball, he has played for ten years and now starting way back in T-ball and he has been on winning teams every season. He is a four year letterman in baseball and his junior year was named to the Mahoning Valley Conference second team for his efforts. Walt's efforts are aimed at pleasing one person above all others and that is his father, who passed away earlier in his life, because as Walt says, "I know he is watching me."



Walt's 45 points is new school record.

## Sportsworld

Welcome to another enlightening feature column with this school's top sports columnists. As you notice as you look around the page, our rivals, namely, the "Janitors" from the lockerroom are not in this issue. Now, we would like to congratulate Walter "D" DeShields on his record breaking 45 points in the Struthers-Salem game in which the Quakers were victorious 71-65. This same team is off to a slow start this season with a disappointing 1-4 record, thus far. We hope the roundballers will be able to turn this poor start into a grand finale. Best of luck to all you Hackett's men in your quest for a big turnabout.

On the other side of the gym the wrestlers are working hard for a successful season. Their efforts so far have been fairly good with a sound victory over East Liverpool. The other two matches have not been total let-downs because there have been bright spots in both these matches. The fine grappling brothers are quire a pair of winners on the mat. Randy "Mr. Pin" Miller has recorded a fall in his last eight consecutive matches, a continuation from last year's season. Dan "Mr. Unbeatable" Miller has dominated the mats from the 132 pound division. This column wishes all the wrestlers good luck in their future matches.

The girl's basketball team, probably the finest around, took the court for the first time and went down to a close defeat at the hands of East Liverpool by the score of 66-61. The girls, Cathy Yeagley, Bonnie Chandler, Tammy Bailey, spark the squad to make it a most exceptional team. The girls will be making a run at a very successful season and should prove their excellence by dominating more than a few teams. Good luck, girls, Sportsworld hopes you find yourself in the center of the state someday.

The colleges are now preparing for their all-important bowl games. The major bowl, the Sugar Bowl, will be the determining factor of who will walk home with a national championship. The Penn State Nitany Lions, No 1 UPI ranking, will take on second ranked Alabama Crimson Tide. We see the Penn State crowd to travel back to Pennsylvania with a national championship crown on their heads.

## 5 More Days

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# Wrestlers' Matches

by Walt DeShields

The Salem matmen of Coach Fred Kunar are 1-2 on the season. The team started things off by losing to a tough Ravenna squad 13-48. Winning for the Quakers were John Armeni, Dan Miller, Rich Blystone and heavyweight Doug Berdine who fought to a 3-3 draw. Armeni was named Quaker of the match for his upset win over talented Lenny Grover, a 5-4 decision.

Salem gained their first victory in a 55-10 stomping in front of a hometown fans over East Liverpool. Dave Barrett started things off on the right foot with a pin and the team went on to record seven more.

Recording pins were Randy Miller, Armeni, Dan Miller, Kirk Lowdermilk, Ken Graff and Berdine. Don Isaacs and Dave Flood won by decision. The most points and pins in a match were recorded since Coach Kunar has been here. Blystone was named Quaker of the match for his efforts by pinning his opponent.

Saturday, December 9, the grapplers were defeated at Liberty by a count of 19-37. R. Miller and Berdine pinned their opponents and D. Miller won by a 14-4 decision. The three fine wrestlers all stayed undefeated. Mark Riffie was the only other winner this evening. The bright spot for the team was that only two wrestlers were pinned and seven men went to defeat by decisions. If the Quaker grapplers can do this the rest of the year, the points will start falling their way and the team will have a second winning season in a row under head mentor Mr. Fred Kunar.

The Reserve team of Coach Tom DeBarr lost their first match to Liberty after winning the first two over Ravenna 30-29 and East Liverpool 30-6. Some of the key wrestlers for the reserves are Steve Centofanti, Mike Cerneck, David Livingston and Sean Hart.

Tonight, Mr. Fred Kunar will send his team to the East Liverpool tournament at 6:00 o'clock P.M. The finals will be held tomorrow at 1:00 P.M. Some of the teams that will be there are Columbiana, Boardman, Warren Harding and two from Pennsylvania. The next match will be January 5th at Hubbard.

## Freshmen Basketball

The team is basically running the same offense and defense as the Varsity and Coach Hackett.

Coach Lantz, coach of A team, praises the boys, "Although we are small, we have plenty of potential. I can't estimate our future record because I do not know the opposition. The boys are working hard. I think we'll do real well."

Both teams began their seasons

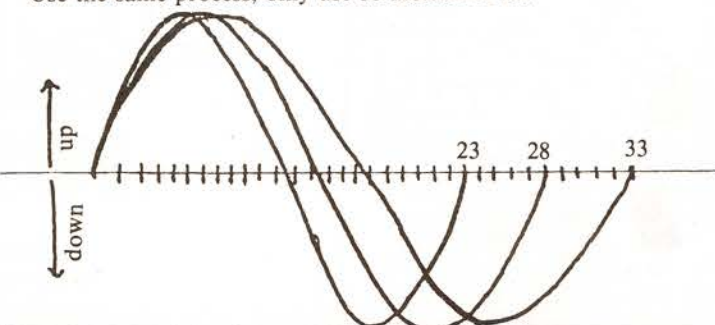
this week. The B team and Coach Tetlow began Monday against Beaver Local, and Tuesday with South Range.

The A team began yesterday against Girard and will face Warren Harding Panthers at home next Monday.

The frosh would appreciate some support, so let's help them out.

## Calculating Your Biorhythms

Days of your life  
 multiply your age by 365  
 add number of leap days you've been alive  
 add one day for your last birthday  
 add the number of days since your last birthday. This will be the number of days you've been alive (NDA)  
 Physical Cycle — 23 day  
 Divide NDA by 23; subtract the number to the left of the decimal point. Multiply by 23. This is the day of your physical cycle that you are in.  
 Emotional Cycle — 28 days  
 Use the above process, only use 28 instead of 23.  
 Intellectual Cycle — 33 day  
 Use the same process, only use 33 instead of 23.



## Biorhythms

by Glenn Herman

On November 11, 1960 a man named Thommen made a startling remark that Clark Gable's recent heart attack, occurred on a physically critical day according to the actor's Biorhythms chart. He returned the hospital that the next physically critical day would occur on the 16th of November. Clark Gable died on the 16th of November. Thus the introduction of Biorhythms.

Mark Spitz was experiencing both physical and emotional highs during the 1972 Olympics in which he won seven gold medals.

John Higgenson, Jr. Executive Vice President of a Chicago Computer Service Firm, says that after a careful study of six Chicago Cubs Biorhythms; he could tell how they were going to play or even if they should play.

What are Biorhythms? "Biological patterns of fluxuations," says Mr. Bevington who talked to *The Quaker* about this subject. "Biorhythms are based on three major areas: physical, emotional and intellectual cycles, but it also covers many more areas not so popular. These run in 23, 28 and 33 day cycles." The cycles start when you are born and continue the rest of your life. There are variations to each chart. If two people were born on the same day and the same year, their charts may be different. It takes a computer to chart your exact Biorhythms. But there is another way to chart them which is not as accurate.

Until recently Biorhythms have not been studied too much because of the lack of interest. But now major airlines, bus companies, football and baseball teams are all looking into Biorhythm studies. One bus company owner who believes in this rotated his drivers so they were never driving on their critical days. As a result accidents were cut by 50 percent.

Biorhythms are becoming more and more popular even though some scientists deny all possibility of Biorhythms existing. Some people let their Biorhythm charts rule their lives. Businessmen will not make big decisions on critical days or pitchers will not play or pilots fly their planes. Biorhythmist say they do not have all the answers but if it bring you comfort and happiness that is all that matters.

# Hunter's Record Broken

by John Stiffler

Two weeks ago, Walt DeShields broke Salem's single game scoring record for basketball set in 1960. The former record holder, Dave Hunter, set his mark at 43 points in his senior year, only to be beaten by DeShields' 45 points. Hunter's record was untouched for seventeen consecutive seasons.

After leaving Salem in 1960, Hunter attended William and Mary College for 4 years, where he was honored to be the outstanding guard in the Southern Conference. He also received his masters degree at this college. Upon his graduation in 1964, Hunter traveled to California, where he now makes his home and is a professor and tennis coach at El Cajun Jr. College.

Hunter, the 5'9" guard, had his success with outside shots and fast breaks. Using this combination in 1960, he scored 396 points during the regular season and 63 in tournament play, giving him a 459 point total. He was in double figures 20 times that season.

Though his record is gone, Hunter is still remembered by those who saw him play. Hunter's coach at Salem, Mr. John Cabas had this to say, "He was the most outstanding guard I have ever coached."

Thanks to a fine effort by the entire team, Salem beat Champion that year 105 to 64.