

the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper

Students new to SHS agree: the first day's the worst day

By RANDY COLAIZZI
Saying that the first day, like the verbal first step, is always the best, several new students gathered for a discussion in the Quaker Office last week to discuss the hang-ups of students new to SHS for the first time.

For the most part, the group agreed that their reception was not although a bit cool. To their own natural uneasiness and awkward situations, occurrences often cropped up to make matters worse. One student is unable to work an algebra problem at the board the first day, after leaving the class embarrassed, fell down the

stomach. A sophomore boy revealed that on the first day he "made the mis-sitting at the senior table" at lunchtime. Another got off to a rather uncertain start because "my first day was the day of the bomb scare." Many new students agreed with the girl who said she "didn't want to come back the second day."

The second day, in most cases, was a little smoother and easier to take. With a whole day behind their belts, the new students were more able to compare SHS with their former schools. In the past, where their previous school was larger, Salem Senior High was more conservative, more strict, and in many cases safer to attend. One girl who was in her school, "kids shoot heroin in the rest room and 'you couldn't walk into the senior hall.'" Often in other schools, girls were allowed to wear slacks and boys were allowed to wear their hair as long as they wished.

In contrast to those coming from smaller schools, SHS seemed to be in the liberal direction. In some cases, long hair for boys was not only frowned upon, One

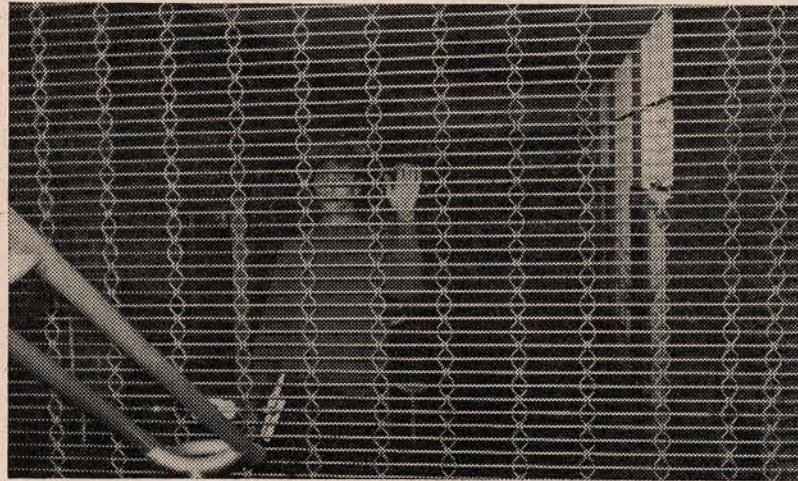
girl told that skirts here are much too short for her former school. Apparently, the size of the school often determines how liberal or conservative it is.

Most of the new students agreed that they find it easier here. They cited fewer subjects and shorter

class periods as examples.

None of the students could agree on a method of making the transition of new students smoother. One suggested that students of the same age as the newcomer be

'The kids are easy to get along with'



ALL ALONE AND UNEASY, NEW STUDENT FEELS HEMMED IN . . . a nice place to visit, but . . .

assigned as escorts to assist them during the day. Another said that formal introductions in classes and escorts only add to the uneasiness of the new student. The first day, most new students agreed, is painful and uneasy and essentially a lonely one. Each new student, they

'I didn't want to come back the second day'

agreed, must find his own way around a new school and learn for himself. "If they're not going to make any effort to make friends," one girl said, "nobody else is going to make an effort."

SC pushes talent show for January, pulls for response from SHS clubs

By DEAN HANSELL

"If at first you don't succeed—try again" sets the theme as Student Council readies plans for an intra-school talent show.

A similar effort two years ago was disbanded for lack of interest, but in a determined effort not to meet the same fate council members recently sent notices to all SHS clubs and organizations informing them of the event and asking each club to participate.

The talent show is tentatively scheduled for one night in January at the Junior High School. The public as well as students will be invited and a slight admission fee will be charged.

In preparing a skit, clubs will not be restricted in subject matter, although acts will be reviewed by a screening committee. A \$2.50 entrance fee is being charged for advertising purposes.

Several awards will be given by a committee comprised of faculty members and students in the fields of funniest skit, best presented, best serious, and best musical. Teachers and individual students may also submit their own skits or performances.

Student Council members hope that the talent show will generate enough interest to produce a junior-senior play later. The talent show will also serve to promote school spirit and to unify the various school organizations.

The purpose of the talent show, according to co-chairman Mary Beth Beall, is "not merely to be a money-making project for council but is also intended to instill spirit and pride in the clubs of Salem High. Their willingness to participate will determine the success of this project."

It is hoped by the talent show committee that at least ten acts will be presented. Council members noted that the larger school organizations would be able to present two separate acts at the show if they desired. Should the talent show prove to be a success this year it will become an annual event within the school. The talent shows of the past have proved to uncover many hidden talents and have been of community-wide interest. The talent program is not being held at the senior high due to the lack of facilities in the gymnasium.

Any student, organization or teacher desiring to present a skit is advised to contact Student Council member Mary Beth Beall as soon as possible.

A \$2.50 admission fee for each act will be charged and trophies will be awarded in four different major categories. Skits may be on any topic (subject to approval by a reviewing committee) and should be of five to ten minutes.

AFS ON JOB TOO

Rotary picks Jan Deane for year's trip overseas

Junior Jan Deane has been selected by members of the Rotary International Exchange Committee as a participant in the Rotary 1970-71 foreign exchange program.

Selected from a field of nine from the Salem area, she was interviewed by the Salem Exchange Committee and then by representatives of the District 665 Committee.

She was chosen on the basis of adaptability, extra-curricular activities, personality, resourcefulness, and the ability to get along with other people. In addition, applicants are required to be in the upper one-third of their class academically.

Jan's stay abroad will begin in August of 1970. She will stay with three different host families for four months each. There she will attend high school and attend church with her "family."

While no definite country has been announced, Jan hopes to go to Belgium.



JAN DEANE . . . Belgium or bust

The American Field Service Committee in the Salem area have selected the semi-finalists for their Americans Abroad program. Junior's Jim Swetye and Mary Begalla have been chosen from a field of nine.

The AFS applicants were subjected to a total of nine separate interviews conducted by six members of the adult committee of the Salem Chapter of the American Field Service. They were selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, interest in people, and desire to acquire knowledge about other nations.

Of the more than 2,000 semi-finalists selected each year under the AFS program, more than 1400 of them tour 51 foreign countries for either three- or twelve-month periods, depending on the specific program.

This summer senior Michele Ross was a participant in the AFS Americans Abroad summer program and spent some nine weeks in Uruguay.

Healthy heads majorettes; of 8 are brand new

Majorette Kathy Moore will next year to lead a squad of majorettes including five

The newcomers were cho-tryouts held Monday, Nov-24, the same event at which was named head majorette 1970-71. Members of the next squad include juniors Lynn

Coleen McKee, and Dee phomores Denise Ehrhart

Garvey; and freshmen

Garvey and Linda Wolfe.

girls participated in daily

sessions beginning two

prior to tryouts. Each con-

was required to perform a

routine (taught to her by

an majorette), a marching

and an original one ar-

by the candidate herself.

irlers were selected by a

judges including Mr. Rich-

owenstone, Mr. Kenyon

Mr. Howard Pardee, Mr.

McNeil and Mr. Paul Cub-

girls were judged on such

as coordination, poise,

anship, and originality.

new squad will attend

Walbridge camp in the sum-

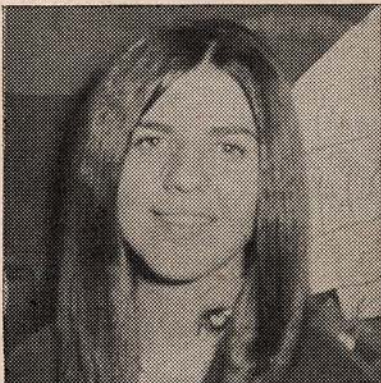
mer they will learn feature

for halftime shows and

ating majorettes this year

head majorette Sharon

Wolfe, Judy Albright, Mary Beth Beall, Bonnie Dunn, and Marilyn Shinn.



KATHY MOORE . . . major majorette

JR-SR PLAY: TO BE OR NOT TO BE: NOT TO BE

By MIKE MILLIGAN

Despite rumors of a junior-senior play for this year, it was announced earlier this week by speech club adviser Miss Gayle Lindsay that the play will be postponed until the new senior high auditorium has been completed.

The play has been delayed due to the unavailability of the junior high auditorium for practices because of a conflict with the junior high speech classes.

Instead of a play the speech club will instead sponsor a reader's theatre group. Reader's theatre is a platform recitation of a play without action or movement on stage using only voice inflection and facial expression.

Speech club hopes to prepare the reader's theatre group for contest this spring and possibly a public performance, using such plays as "Spoon River Anthology," "Don Juan in Hell," "Man

and Superman," and "Animal Farm."

Reflecting on the values of the future play, Miss Lindsay commented, "A junior-senior play provides an opportunity for students to use their talents in acting and in various stage crafts, such as set design, costume construction, and special effects. It is also a good opportunity for the community to see many talented students perform."

After Song My: 'To save Vietnam, must we destroy America?'

By RANDY COLAIZZI

In light of some of the atrocities of the Vietnam War, we as a people must now take a good hard look at that conflict — and what it is doing to us as a people. The issue has gone far beyond the near-cliche about "dividing the country." We now must ask ourselves whether or not this war is brutalizing us — as Americans, as soldiers and civilians, and as human beings.

When the discussion about Song My and the Green Beret case and other recent revelations begins, in-

variably the question asked is, are these cases merely end cases of their own? Or, and it seems the evidence bears this out more and more, do they comprise the top part of the iceberg, leaving many and more terrible stories submerged—and yet to be told? The anger and indignation generated by these revelations is both justified and understandable; we have come to the point that we are genuinely afraid of what the next day's headlines might bring.

We, as Americans, have always looked upon ourselves as a hu-

mane people at the very least. We recognize that we have often been a violent people. But, at least up to

RAMBLING ON

now not a cruel people. It's time to begin to think through whether or not Vietnam has changed all that.

True, many of the men in these incidents were carrying out orders. True again, most were under the strain of battle and near the breaking point. But we wonder if we can excuse the dumping of VC suspects out of helicopters, or the shooting of helpless women and children so easily and without too much thought. If the men in question have acted in accordance with Army orders, then the time to question such policies is now. If the cases are indeed isolated ones, in which soldiers have merely acted against the orders

of higher command, it is time to ask, as James Reston has written, "What has happened to the discipline of the armed forces?"

Forty thousand young Americans have already died and, needless to say, many more will die before this whole thing is settled. In the process, we wonder if our people have been brutalized and dehumanized by the bloodshed and if our society will not be permanently damaged in the long run. In order to save Vietnam, we ask ourselves, do we have to destroy America?

LETTERS

Brother Jack clarifies quote

Editor, the Quaker:

The Nov. 14th issue of the Quaker carried an article, "Taking Pot: Self-Destruction or Innocent Diversion?" In the article, I was quoted as saying: "Drug usage stems from religious beliefs, and therefore the church should be involved." The Quaker's wording of this was rather confusing and misleading.

In discussing the reasons young people use drugs, I said there were many reasons and some of them were religious. Some young people are seeking religious experiences. The late Bishop James Pike's son was a frequent user of LSD and finally committed suicide. Bishop Pike said of his son: "Having rejected the way religion was practiced, he was looking for religion, for God."

When something affects life so greatly as do drugs, the church should be concerned and involved.

Rev. Jack E. Austin
First Christian Church



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QUAKER COMMENT

By mid-fall, we are snug in school routine. We are comfortably settled in a world of established friendships and familiar activities. For a new student, however, there is none of this security. For him, names and faces become a mismatched blur. Our circles of close friends must seem impenetrable to a student anxious for a friendly face.

It would be both beneficial to new students and a boost to school morale if an orientation and welcoming committee was organized as part of Student Council activities. A "buddy" could be assigned to each new pupil to take him to classes, introduce him to classmates, and just generally show him around. In addition to this committee effort, each SHSer should go out of his way to welcome new students with Quaker friendliness.

Each year, high school graduates are thrust into a world about which they know very little. The high school generation is held responsible for the solutions to intense and highly complicated world problems: pollution, war, prejudice. They are seldom ready.

The present educational system is, in general, a preparatory one. Students are drilled in necessary and basic areas of knowledge. This vital information is the only tool with which to combat world ills.

For a total conquest, however, we must first understand the enemy, the problems themselves. It is for this reason that a course based entirely on the analysis and discussion of current events and problems is needed. With such a course, students might be at least slightly better equipped to face the challenge of graduation.

Now is the time to plan for such an expanded curriculum. In the past, Salem High has been crippled by a too-small building. With the passage of the recent school bond issue, educators at last have an opportunity for imaginative scheduling. Innovations must begin immediately. If arrangements are delayed, SHS may be trapped once again in an educational rut.

In search of a friendly face

Specializing in service: hospital candy strippers

By JANET ELEVICK

What? A service organization that actually practices continual service? Believe it or not, such an organization does exist, and the members take turns working once a week or more. The roster boasts over 70 members who are known as volunteer hospital aides, candy "strippers" at the hospital East Unit and more than 20 girls working at the West Unit.

To qualify for hospital volunteer work, girls must be 16 or over. A candy stripper orientation course is held in the fall and spring of each year where girls are instructed in methods of dealing with patients and hospital rules and regulations. Mrs. Jack Rance and Mrs. Russell Loudon, who head the candy strippers, assign work days to the aides.

Actual duties of candy strippers

are menial. They carry fresh water to patients, read to them, feed those who are incapacitated, and do small jobs for the nurses. Although these jobs seem trivial, they contribute much to the patients' comfort and relieve the work load of the nurses. Many people believe a prerequisite of candy strippers is a yearning to be a nurse. However, the actual number of candy strippers-turned-nurses is low. Most girls are volunteers simply because they enjoy working with and helping people. Mrs. Loudon stated, "Candy strippers are appreciated by both patients and hospital personnel. The girls work hard and unselfishly but unfortunately receive little reward other than the knowledge that they have done a service for their fellow man."

'PIECE OF THE WHOLE'

Underground Apple Pie fights censorship battles

By JAN DEANE

"Good morning, Mr. Phelps. Your mission, if you decide to accept it" is to distribute copies of *Apple Pie*, Free High School Press in North Columbus.

1. "If you are stopped by police: To questions not concerned about you personally it is your obligation to give helpful answers.
2. To questions asked about you personally, you must give your name and address. Otherwise you may remain silent.
3. Carry adequate identification!
4. Do not for any reason lay the newspapers on the ground.
5. Do not for any reason step on school property during distribution.
6. Do not let a crowd of any size gather. And be certain that no fights develop.

These instructions are taken directly from an instruction sheet given to distributors of *Apple Pie*, an "underground" high school

newspaper in North Columbus, Ohio.

Founded by a small group of students in an effort to combat administrative censorship, *Apple Pie* prints minor masterpieces and bad poetry side-by-side without discrimination. Disgusted with the pettiness of traditional homecoming and Student Council topics, rebel reporters print such national and international issues as the Vietnam War, the grape boycott, and the use of marijuana. With the emphasis on opinion, *Apple Pie*, like most underground papers, fails to distinguish between editorial and factual reporting. Jeffrey Coleman, former SDS member and 17-year-old editor of *Apple Pie* at Columbus Brookhaven High School, capsules the purpose of the underground movement: "We wanted students to be able to make decisions and to express themselves without fear of censorship or reprisal."

On public and school reaction, Jeff claims, "Besides a general harassment of the principal staff members (phone calls to parents, severe punishments for breaking trivial and commonly-broken school regulations), the administrators have sent a letter to the parents of each staff member, and have publicly accused us of, among other things, school vandalism and of course SDS association (not true). *Apple Pie* has also received in the past two weeks at least 15 letters of support from adults in the community as well as graduates and students."

In the second issue of *Apple Pie*, a young contributor poetically analyzed the sheet. "A piece of *Apple Pie* is part of a whole. The whole is a living thing—subtle, outlined, and real." Although much of the "free press" is subject to heated controversy, *Apple Pie* and the underground movement are, without doubt, real.

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Working world waits

Speakers introduce job opportunities to occupations classes

By NANCY FESTER

This year, a new course has been added to the curriculum. Occupations, taught by Mrs. Doris Cope and Mr. Richard Stoffer, various methods with occupations open to them now and after graduation.

Several speakers have been enjoyed by both classes. The first speaker this year was Mr. Sterling of the adult education classes. Mrs. Southern, instructor at the Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing, spoke later. Another nursing program was portrayed

by a professor at the Massillon City Hospital and a senior student there. Mrs. Martsolf, head of the Robert Bycroft School, provided information about the retarded and their place in society. Mr. Woods, director of the Park and Recreation Department, discussed careers in his field. A movie was shown and a talk given about the trucking industry by Mr. Herron of the Herron Transfer Company.

Each day when a speaker is not scheduled, the course deals with occupational opportunities open to people of all ages. The students'

personal files are scrutinized closely and test results studied. The results of the GATB test are especially helpful when students consider occupations in which their personal interests lie.

Occupations is not designed merely for non-college-bound students. It deals with all fields of work, and stresses the importance of a high school education. Job opportunities that are available are plentiful and the occupations classes hope to help each student find his or her place in the working world.

KAZOOZERS: hot lips in action

By BOB ROBERTS

The Salem Senior High School Senior Boys Fighting Kazoo Band is the biggest thing to hit Salem in a long time.

The band, founded by Randy Hanzlick, Gary Roof, John Pukalski, and Bob Roberts, began organizing about two weeks before

the first basketball game. Open only to senior boys, the idea of the band quickly caught on and recruits began pouring in. At last count the Kazoo Band numbered 28 senior boys. Most of the musicians play only Kazoo, but several double up with washboards and cowbells.

Practicing diligently to get in shape for the Youngstown North opener, the band members averaged three hours of practice a night. After these jam sessions it

took another hour and a half to work their lips back into shape. Kazooing is a very strenuous and difficult art, requiring extraordinary musical skill and humor. Although the Kazoo Band wasn't up to its full potential at the North game, the boys say they are really up for the game at Girard tomorrow. As to whether they would last out the season, one leading Kazooer had this to say: "We're crazy enough to keep it up."



By CAROLYN HAESSLY

In view of the increasing advancements of science, surgeons will someday be able to replace all our organs with plastic substitutes, so that you will achieve immortality by becoming a plastic model of yourself!

This is a typical example of the light yet profound satire of *The Book* by Allan W. Watts. Although it is a seemingly disorganized collection of paradoxes, *The Book* is a mature unified concept—so fascinating that the reader either accepts it or laughs with it.

The thread that ties Mr. Watts' reasoning together is his game theory of life. Through this device he ridicules conformity, social indoctrination, the "rat race," fool-proof living, and red tape. The game itself has self-contradictory rules such as:

"The first rule of the game is that it is not a game.

"Be yourself but play a consistent and acceptable role."

The book that is not a book

"Control yourself and be natural."

"Try to be sincere."

No rule can be kept without violating another. This is Mr. Watts' mockery of today's society, which he calls a "genuine fake."

The author makes a sport of knocking our ancient but accepted pattern of life. He exposes our futile routine of seeking vain goals and worldly goods; he suggests living in the present instead of the future. He advises, "Do not confuse image with fact—that would be like climbing up the signpost instead of following the road."

In many similar expressions, the author subtly illustrates light satire of the world today. It belongs on everyone's reading list because the experience in thinking just begins when *The Book* is finished.

American youth's newest supercause: save earth from pollution of air, land

By GEORGE SCHAEFER

It has finally happened. Student groups across the nation have become increasingly alarmed at the problems of pollution and poor conservation, but rather than wait for legislators to act, they themselves are acting.

The young people are attacking these problems with the enthusiasm typical of their other protests, such as anti-war, anti-ghetto, and anti-establishment crusades, but there is one important difference. For the first time they have hit upon a problem that affects and involves all of the people, both in the U.S. and abroad. The teenagers have found a problem where everyone agrees that changes must be made—and made soon enough to save our planet from the despoilments of civilization. Young and old people are for once united, regardless of their political beliefs or age, and this alliance of the unlike into a single powerful unit gives the movement its strength.

The eco movement—so-called because it deals with ecology: study of living organisms in relation to their environment—has its most ardent support on the west coast. It was here—in the poisoned air and destroyed beauty of California cities—that students began to recognize the crisis

at hand. The movement had no central group or leader, but various groups began to picket and protest the large scale polluters. The idea has caught on and now across the nation young and old people alike are beginning to act on the problems of pollution. Students have picketed hearings on DDT and even gone so far as to chain themselves to bulldozer-threatened redwoods.

At Yale, a student group is attempting to gain community support towards cleaning up the harbor of New Haven, presently too dirty to swim in. In Berkeley, an

independent group is distributing brochures on the pollution threat.

Adults are not as physically active, but their oral support encourages the young ecologists to continue. A University of Michigan dean says, "Despoiling land, water, and air constitutes a crime against humanity and should be punishable by fine, imprisonment, and expropriation of land."

A representative of the Ford Foundation's environment department offers this encouragement: "They can see it, they can feel it,

they can smell it, and they think they can change it." Hopefully, with more support from everyone, this new movement can bring about some desperately needed changes—before mankind is destroyed by its careless progress.

Hi-Tri membership needs high marks

Mrs. Patricia Milligan and Mrs. Mary Alice Cozza, advisers to Hi-Tri, announce that eligibility requirements for the club previously published in the *Quaker* were partly incorrect. To be eligible, a girl must be on the semester honor roll for four consecutive semesters.

Secretaries' club aids needy, elderly

In a holiday spirit the Future Secretaries of Tomorrow are busily preparing baskets of food to be distributed to needy families on Christmas. A Christmas dinner with a speaker is also being planned.

The sales from the Tom Wat products have been announced as in excess of \$4,000 with profits being used to obtain special-interest speakers.

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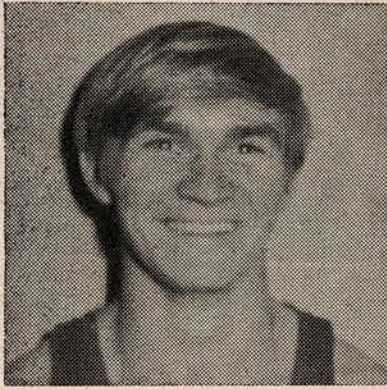
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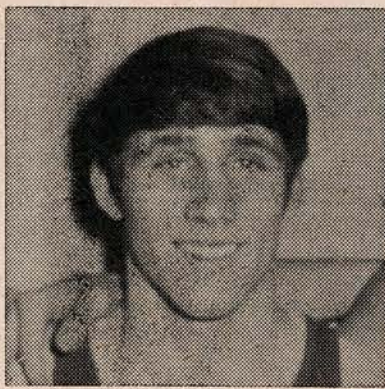
Bettis + Coy + Fisher + Hrvatin + Ursu = TOUGH



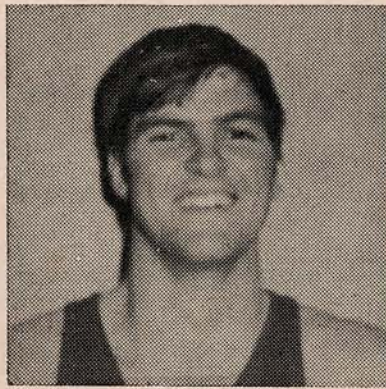
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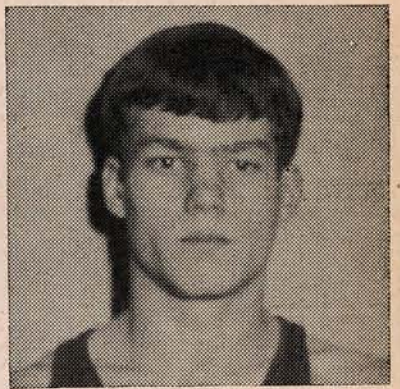
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HRVATIN



URSU

Cabasmen dim North stars -- Ready Indian-scalping Saturday

By BRUCE HERRON
 Only one starter back from last year, the 1970 Quakers rolled in an impressive first victory 69-47 over Youngstown North last Saturday.

Quaker attack with 27 points. Other starters and their tallies were Tom Fisher, 10; Jim Bettis, 8; Rick Coy, 4; and Larry Hrvatin, 16. Salem lost a commanding half-time lead as the Red and Black were held to only 4 points in the third quarter. But after Larry Hrvatin's jump shot broke an early fourth-period tie, the Quakers

coasted the rest of the way. Salem's defensive press proved to be a good offense as Coach John Cabas expected it to be; it continually harassed the Bulldogs and caused several North turnovers and gave Salem several easy buckets. Underneath, the Quakers' big men Fisher, Hrvatin, and Bettis out-rebounded North with Bettis bringing down 10.



RANDY
BRUCE
BARRY
GEORGE

eight eyes

WHAT'S THIS—From the picture at the top of the page, it appears that basketballer Turkey Bettis prefers not to show his face. Is this the real Turkey Bettis?

SPEAKING OF TURKEYS—We would like to ask for a serious moment of silence for all the turkeys that died over the Thanksgiving day weekend.

ON TO OTHER NEWS—Those strange sounds that you may or may not have heard at last Friday's basketball game were made by the newly formed "Salem Senior High School Boys Fighting Kazoo and Washboard Band." Although only about 12 boys showed up for the first game, it is expected that over twice this number will hum their kazoos, beat their cowbells, and scratch their washboards tomorrow night at Girard. Keep on hummin' boys.

THE FENDERBENDERS—With winter and icy roads approaching, there are rumors that the drivers' education classes are going to sponsor a new sport in our high school curriculum. It's called "Demolition Derby." Take a good look at various new drivers' cars. It looks like they've already had some pre-season scrimmages. For more information phone Randy Colaizzi, Rhonda Shaffer, Cuspid (Bob) Faber, Mike Milligan, Nelson Stoddard, or Mark Hannay. We are sorry to report that there was only one **TOTAL** victory, scored by Randy Colaizzi. Others have come close, and Nelson Stoddard holds the county skid record with an impressive 347 feet.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER CLUE FOR YOU ALL—We told you about the players and Cabas, man. You know that they're close as can be, man. Well, here's another clue for you all—The walrus was tall.

Grapplers hit mats to ready for triangular opener Dec. 27

At the opening of this year's wrestling season silently approaches, the Salem High squad is hard at work shaping up for the tasks ahead of them. Each time the team heads toward the

high school gym for practice which starts at 6 p.m. After the routine exercises are completed, various speed and technique drills are executed. Next, the actual practice of wrestling begins as each boy is pitted against an opponent of his own weight class. Practice ends at 8 after extensive running. Veteran grappler and captain of this year's team, Jeff Zimmerman, expects a fine season as he views the team much improved over previous years.

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