

# the Quaker

student  
bi-weekly  
newspaper

## Computer chaos: Central Data Co. cops out

Senior high grades will have a new look when next week. The Central Data Services Company, which has been processing the senior high junior high grade reports for the last two years, dropping its academic services division. The pool division, which services 92 Ohio schools, is being dropped due to its unprofitability to the company.

The Board of Education has signed a temporary contract with the Cuyahoga County Board of Education Computer Center for the duration of this school year. As far as students are concerned there will

be no change; key staff members are being re-constructed with new programming methods and attendance records will be altered.

The school board has also entered into a contract with the Stark County Board of Education Computer Center for the processing of report cards and student schedules for the 1970-1971 school year. In addition to the report cards, both the Cuyahoga and Stark County data centers will process honor rolls, failure lists, and submit to every teacher a grade verification sheet.

Other than the bad timing, the change appears

to be for the better according to High School Principal Joseph Marra. "The people running the Cuyahoga and Stark Computer Centers are not out to make a profit; they are school centers run by school people." It was also noted by Marra that it will be easier to correct problems created by the programming next year due to the closeness of the Stark County Computer Center. Marra pointed out that the errors made the second six weeks by the Central Computer Center (one teacher alone had over 100 errors during that grading period) should be corrected when the new report cards are distributed.

## Olloman to counsel

Monday will see a "new face" in guidance offices. Science teacher John Olloman has been promoted to the post of guidance counselor. Olloman will conduct similar classes during half of the year and serve as counselor throughout the

year. Although having previous training in the field of curriculum counseling, he plans to take additional courses during the summer, and in September become a full-time member of the senior high guidance team.

The promotion is being made to the two present counselors' career and college guidance to allow counselor Richard Carter to concentrate further on individual guidance.

It was also announced that Assistant Principal John Callahan will resume full-time duty sometime next week. Callahan has been presently working only half days with Mr. John Cabas serving after-school.

## Sandy cops distinction

Senior Sandy Jackson has been named SHS's 1970 Betty Crocker Baker of Tomorrow. In addition to receiving a silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the annual homemaking examination, she is now eligible for one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.

The test, taken by over 50 senior girls in the home economics and family living classes, was given in December. Girls who took the test were required to possess knowledge of not only cooking but decorating and home-decorating as

well as always thought of home economics just being able to cook or sew. Sandy commented on the results of the test, "but now I realize it's more complex and involves day-to-day living."

Over four hundred forty thousand senior girls in over 15,000 of the country's high schools took the test this

## Teacher Herb Jones recovering, thanks well-wishers for cards

Herb Jones, SHS chemistry and physics teacher, is resting in the East Unit of Community Hospital where he has been recovering from a heart attack he suffered on January 10. Hoping to be on his feet by this Monday, Jones, whose classes have been taught by substitutes for two



Photo by Bob Houger

## Easy sliders

Trading homework for frostbite, four SHS students take advantage of recent sub-zero temperatures. Reed's Hill's the place, and the occupants of the toboggan are Nancy Fester, Bill Jones, Scott Riffle and Sherry Mason.



## Let's make a deal

Christmas dance committee explores school sponsorship

By GRANT VANCE

As the 1969 White Christmas Dance approached, the dance committee brought up the idea of making the dance an official school activity. The idea was vetoed because the nearness of the dance prevented any major changes in plans. However, the 1970 White Christmas Dance Committee will

again consider the idea.

Being officially linked with the school would benefit the dance in many ways. According to Chris Dimko, "The biggest help would be that we wouldn't have to rent the cafeteria, which is a major expense. Then after the dance, the janitors, and not the committee, would clean up the place, taking more work off our shoulders. Also, with an adviser and the use of the school for meetings, we would be more organized."

However, the marriage of the school and committee would entail two changes in the way the dance is run. The committee would be required to choose an adviser from the school faculty, giving the school a voice in the affair. It would also open the dance committee to all students willing to pay \$10, ending the "elite honor and social prestige" which has accompanied commit-

tee membership. The girls expect little trouble in securing the administration's permission on the move, but at present Mr. Marra is non-committed, and he stated, "I haven't been approached by the committee as of yet. Therefore I can only state that we have no intention of making the dance a school activity."

## INTERACT, KEY CLUB

### Service clubs agree: 'Let's help Bycroft'

Intent on directing their energy toward a useful and worthy cause, both SHS service clubs—Key Club and Interact—have worked harder recently in aiding the Robert Bycroft School for the Retarded in Lisbon.

In club action as of late, Key Club has decided to use several of its members as referees in an upcoming basketball game between the Robert Bycroft School and another school for the mentally retarded in Mentor, Ohio. Members also hope to devote more future time and money to the school and, in the future, hope to take Bycroft students on a supervised camping trip.

Interact, which early this school year initiated the drive to aid the school, intends to send club members twice weekly to assist in gym classes at the retarded school. Interactors have already been helping out in gym classes at the school since Christmas. In November of last year, the club sponsored a dance in Salem, featuring the Glass Harp, and donated all of the proceeds, which amounted to about

*'I'd like to see  
a joint effort  
by Key Club and  
Interact to help'*

—Randy Hanzlick

\$250, to the school. Several members of the club flew to Miami, Florida, to attend a convention of the Youth Association of Retarded Children this year, in order to gain more insight into the problems of the retarded.

In one of their most recent actions, Interact founded a committee, in conjunction with the Bycroft school, to plan and conduct extra-curricular activities for the

*'Our club welcomes Key Club's efforts in helping retarded children'*

—Mark Hannay

retarded students. The committee, headed by Senior Norm Flick, meets about twice monthly to coordinate activities with the directors and personnel at the Bycroft school.

Presidents of both Interact and Key Club, Mark Hannay and Randy Hanzlick, both expressed the desire for closer co-operation between the two service clubs in aiding the Bycroft School.

## Nix on Bycroft trip for Mr. B-- class hopes yet for court trip

Mr. Steve Birtalan wants his Consumer Business class to engage in some outside experience, and he doesn't intend to let one little failure hold him back. He had intended to take 10 or 12 of his students to the Robert Bycroft School for the Retarded to let them see "how the teachers work with the

retarded, and how they help them to become productive members of a society."

The Bycroft trip was not approved, and Mr. Birtalan now is working, with his class, to plan a trip to an area court. He would like his Consumer Law class to watch a trial involving business interests.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

## Soph speaks out on civil rights

Editor, the Quaker:

I'm writing about the segregation problems in the South. I think it is ridiculous how white people can be so thoughtless of the Negro race. They have just as much right to be free as we do. Blacks are like whites except for a different skin tone. They have the same potential but are afraid of

being knocked down by the white society. Actually, whites have a higher crime rate than Negroes. Whites and blacks both have protesters, but people talk more about the latter.

The recent Black Panther incident is a way to say, "Don't we have a right to protect ourselves and get our rightful share of free-

dom?" I am just writing to make white people realize that all people have a right to freedom.

Lois Rickman

(Editor's Note: The polarization of the races, such a prevalent note during the 60's, may see a relaxation during the 70's. See the article on page 3 on the desegregation of the Mississippi school system.)

## MAXIS: Long on length, locals laud luxurious look

By CINDY KLEINMAN

The maxi—belted, buckled, buttoned, and bowed—it's in, it's big, fashion's newest darling and Salem Senior High School's feminine status symbol.

As parents and educators worried over the effects of naked knees on adolescent psyches, and watched as the frostbite rate rose alarmingly among teenage girls, the ready-made clothes industry came out with a whole set of irresistibly new and alluring hazards that girls just couldn't resist.

Local maxi owners agreed unanimously that braving the dangers posed by the new longer lengths is worth the effort when the maxi itself makes them look and feel so great. Generally the girls agreed that maxi coats make them feel terribly feminine. "It's like wearing a formal everyday," said one junior girl who delighted in having so much coat to be dramatic in. The perils posed by elevators that clang shut suddenly, car and bus doors, escalators, stairs, curbs heels and slush puddles do certainly seem trite when compared with the opportunity of being elegant everyday.

Veteran maxi wearers complained of girls who spoil the chic maxi look by wearing their coats with jeans, loafers and cotton prints. Also girls complained of coats that were either too long or too short or poorly made. The regulation length seems to be ankle high, making the coat long enough to gain the desired effect and short enough to ford puddles that turn into oceans when you're trying to keep your hem clean.

Not only is the maxi the prettiest and most fashionable look in town but also the most serviceable and warmest. Every girl spoken to agreed that they preferred the toastiness and security of the maxi to the frozen eight to twelve inches above the knee of last year. Their comments ranged from "it's so practical" to "it's so warm" with varying numbers of



Photo by Bob Hauer

**MOD ABOUT MAXIS**—Like a figure from the romantic past of Dr. Zhivago, senior Donna Watkins models the elegant maxi. A hit especially in the East, the winter raiment has proved especially popular during the recent sub-zero weather.

additional mm's depending on the wearers' enthusiasm.

Most of the girls said they wanted maxis because they were practical investments, but one honest person said, when asked why she wanted a maxi, was "no one else had one." That is no longer the case, however. Maxis have blossomed like lilacs in spring on even the most stalwart short skirt wearers. Several girls expressed disappointment at the tremendous popularity the maxi has gained in Salem, and one girl said, "It was so much neater at first, before everyone else got one."

Adults who deplored the mini look also regard the maxi with disfavor. Parents who generally ignore psychological implications

simply see the maxi as expensive. A maxi can cost between \$50 and \$100. One girl's parents refused to let her buy a maxi for fear that she would lop two feet of expensive material off the bottom when hemlines were raised again next year.

The rise and fall of hemlines is a matter of great debate in fashion circles and most eyes are looking down to hems that head for the floor. A great number of girls are eager for the day when they can wear long skirts as a matter of course, but few are willing to give up entirely the freedom offered by the mini. One boy, when asked whether he preferred long skirts or short said, "Who cares? Everyone knows what a girl's legs look like anyway."

**SOX SYMBOL**—We would like to commend Mr. Cabas on another great season for his red-and-black wardrobe. His red socks contrasting his black shoes has a victorious effect on the team. Keep it up, Mr. Cabas. You're high on our list for "Best Dressed Quaker."

**AFTER THE FALL**—Due to a certain hair-raising incident occurred at a recent reserve basketball game while the cheerleaders were on the floor doing a certain cheer, it has been requested that all cheerleaders wear protective gear, such as crash helmets, and make sure their life insurance is paid in full. This request was made after a certain reserve cheerleader had more than a little difficulty getting over another reserve cheerleader's head in a stunt at the end of a cheer. Well, all we can say is, "You really ended that one Brab, Bbew" (we have been asked not to mention any names when speaking of this incident).

**HERE'S ANOTHER CLUE**—The recent FBI agent's visit was not really made to talk to the Occupations classes. He was checking out the rumors of Turkey's death circulated by the sports staff.

**PANTING PIPER**—For those of you who would like to kick the habit of smoking, contact Senior John Stewart. John is now giving lessons on how to smoke a pipe. His curriculum covers improper handling of the pipe, and Do's and Don'ts of pipe smoking. John's message to heavy smokers is, "Why be panting, when you could be puffing?"

**EVERYONE'S PANTING**—The downtown stores reported a complete sellout of wool slacks after Mr. Marra announced the big news. Tough luck, gals. The report is 80 degrees for the remainder of the winter.

## QUAKER COMMENT

A sidewalk vender sells purified air to smog-choked city dwellers. Pollution counts are given with the nightly weather report. These are signs of our polluted times. As an improves technologically, waste products become more plentiful. Farms and forests give way to superhighways; streams and lakes become catchalls for industries and individuals. It is crucial that conservation begin now. Biologists predict that if the misuse of resources continues at its present rate, man will pollute himself out of existence.

Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, President of the National Audubon Society, places much of the responsibility with the schools. American educational institutions have done a demonstrably miserable job of educating about the fundamentals of man's relation to nature and the balance of nature." As we strive to the problem, we are grossly uninformed. This vacuum could be partially remedied if an outdoor resources class were inserted in the school curriculum. Leading conservationists could be invited as speakers.

★

For the past six years, Bob Hope has conducted a USO Christmas show in Viet Nam, Guam, Formosa, Korea, and other areas where our soldiers are stationed. Included in this year's tour were singer Connie Stevens, astronaut Neil Armstrong, and a bevy of beautiful dancers named "The Gold-diggers."

Every soldier who can walk, hobble, or wheel himself attends the show. The soldiers delight in the jokes,

the songs, the girls—the first bit of America they've seen in months.

There are 500,000 boys overseas who need us. They did not start the war—they are trapped in the middle, struggling not only for self-preservation, but caught up in the patriotism question. More than ever, these soldiers need our morale, our compassion. And we must all hope that next year Bob Hope will have to go no farther than Harris Island to give a show.

## Humphrey Bogart lives! Misfit image draws cult

By JAN DEANE

The precarious danglings of an ancient present cigaret, a careless slouching of the shoulders, and an undeniably ugly face were the special trademarks of Humphrey Bogart. As examined in *Bogey* by John Ruddy and Jonathan Hill, the true magic of Humphrey Bogart lay in his individualism. The Humphrey was restless and untamed. Tossed from one exclusive school to another, he escaped in the age of 17 and took refuge in the impersonal atmosphere of the

wizard himself was felled by cancer. As friend John Huston eulogized, "There will never be another like him." Fortunately, however, there have been dynamic personalities in all walks of life. We can see traces of the Bogey mystique in Joan Baez, John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, the Beatles, Eldridge Cleaver: people who know what they want to do, and how to do it—regardless of established opinion. This is, after all, the essence of Bogey "cool."

a superstar, Bogey continued to be a delightfully rebellious misfit. Disdainful of frivolous Hollywood decorum, Bogey repeatedly risked his career to champion a cause—whether it be a barroom brawl, a legal case involving felons, or a personal opinion concerning a part. He was suspended several times from the stage, thrown out of countless clubs, and was made the butt of such malicious gossip. Yet the Bogey "cool" remained intact. As an actor and as a man, Humphrey Bogart was a complete professional. Although a newcomer to the stage, he bossed the established names of show business—they listened. Success in private life came more slowly. Finally, after three disastrous marriages, Bogey found the love of his life, Lauren Bacall. He knew intuitively what was expected of him as an artist and as a person. He played both roles with a touch of genius.

That actors are sometimes forgotten from one performance to the next. Yet the cult of Bogey continues to grow. The dramatic spell lives on, though

## For lack of anything better . . .



BERTHA DAPHNE SADIE

**WE'VE GOT SPIRIT**—A tribute to the famous Quaker spirit was overheard at the Salem-Ravenna game. A Raven cager was talking to a fellow player in the lobby. He said of the Quakers, "They don't have much height but they sure have a lot of spirit."

**CHEERING CHRIS**—It is to be announced that junior Chris Dimko is a private cheerleader. Tell her your favorite basketball player and she'll lead her cheering section especially for the cager of your choice. When the "cager-of-the-night" makes a basket Chris jumps up; when he gets a rebound she claps; and when he makes a boo-boo, she whimpers. If you want your favorite round-baller to have special attention at the next game . . . call on Chris, she's got a mouth for cheering.

**WINS TOP RATING**

**Yearbook primes for early March deadline**

Deadline time again and the 1970 Quaker is frantically gathering data to meet a deadline in early March. At this time underclass, teacher, and student nominations must be completed. Class retakes are scheduled for January 28, and organization elections are set for February 2. The time lapse from then until the March deadline is comparatively short, and the staff is pressed for time. According to adviser Mrs.

Patti Barrett, things seem to be progressing satisfactorily. This year's staff will need all the enthusiasm and luck it has shown so far, for it has a high standard to live up to. The National Scholastic Press Association has rated the '69 Quaker as first-class, a feat last year's editors and staff can be proud of. The book achieved 6,865 points out of a possible 7,000 and the plates were saved by the yearbook company as samples of good journalism and yearbook structure.

The '69 Quaker was judged against the yearbooks of over 1,400 high schools across the nation on the basis of content, photography, layout, and design, and was then rated in comparison to those of schools with equal enrollment. In all departments, the Quaker rated marks of excellence, and in several areas it achieved bonus points. The photography received special mention, and was described as a "beautiful job." The judges advised that the Quaker's standards be used as springboards for future works.

Mr. James Parkinson, a representative for the Consolidated Graphic Arts Publishing Company, held a class in yearbook management at the school last Tuesday. The instructor portrayed the responsibilities of each member of the staff, and the group tried to arrive at new ideas in layout and design.

**Supports faculty inst W. Branch**

Salem and West Branch chapters of the American Field Service will sponsor a benefit game in late February between members of the faculties of Salem and West Branch schools. The game will be held at Salem High gymnasium on February 27, and will begin at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 75 cents for students. Tickets will be available at the school. Proceeds are to be divided between the two chapters.



**Mercury drops to 10°, slacks hide bare knees**

The freezing weather of the past two weeks has played havoc with the usual school routine. For a few days last week, many students could be seen walking about the halls and sitting in classrooms with their coats on. Some students and teachers claimed that several rooms showed little or no evidence of heating. One room in the portables actually showed a 40 degree reading. According to "Ike" Crowl, the heating would be more effective if it weren't so windy. Also, the new boiler which was installed last October is not yet in operation.

More trouble due to cold occurred at the Salem-Alliance basketball game when a heating duct somehow ruptured, showering water on spectators at one end of the bleachers. Working steadily from 9 to 2 that night Ike got things more or less back into shape, but final repairs are estimated to extend for two weeks.

There was also a change in dress restrictions. According to Principal Joseph Marra, the dress code would be temporarily shelved so that girls could wear wool slacks to school—provided the downtown temperature was 10 degrees or less. On the few days when temperatures reached the low level, some girls could be seen wearing the newly legalized duds.

**TRANSITION IN MISSISSIPPI**

After 15 years of resistance, schools run 'unitary' system

By GEORGE SCHAEFER

The Mississippi school system has finally taken a dramatic step—forced though it was—on the issue of integration. To some, the step spells disaster but to the majority of observers, it is the long-awaited conclusion of a long battle for social justice in the racist society of a southern state.

In early January of 1970, a U.S. Court of Appeals implemented the United States Supreme Court ruling and ordered immediate integration of 222 Mississippi schools. The transition was remarkably peaceful in an area of the country where any sort of integration often leads to violence and bloodshed. The only notable resistance occurred in the little town of Petal, where the parents of white students marched and demanded return to the old system. Their main gripe, however, turned out to be that their children would have to go to different schools—some of them long distances from the

school which the students had previously attended.

Although the change was considered a resounding accomplishment by integrationists, certain minorities have attempted to block the success of the venture. In scattered rural areas whites completely abandoned the public schools, and set up private, racially segregated classes. This move seems pre-destined to failure, though, because a majority of southern parents cannot afford tuition

rather than on the fantasies and opinions of the past. The feelings of the students were well-expressed when a white class president of a newly integrated school told the racially mixed assembly, "If everybody could just see everybody else as a human being, it might just turn out all right."

Another factor which contributed to the success of desegregation was preparation. Although the order came as a surprise, some school districts had laid plans to

*'What are those ignorant people gonna do, let their children go ignorant? Our young-uns wouldn't have a dog's chance without an education.'*

lessen the shock. In one school where advance steps had been taken, attendance improved and no teachers resigned. This was explained by the superintendent there who said, "Everybody worked real hard to make it go well."

The fact that the move was made is now history, but what the transition signifies is in the future. The change shows a trend toward a new tolerance if not acceptance of the black man. Perhaps the barrier of skin color will never be buried in the past, but the success of this unfolding drama in Mississippi shows that mankind is not a lost cause yet.

The profound success of the change was largely due to the students themselves. The black and white students seemed more willing to accept each other on the basis of achievements and individual

lessen the shock. In one school where advance steps had been taken, attendance improved and no teachers resigned. This was explained by the superintendent there who said, "Everybody worked real hard to make it go well."

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# Quakers seek Warren win for 4-0 in Big 8

The Quakers' game tonight with Warren Harding could well decide the Big 8 champion. Salem is 3-0 and leads the loop while the Panthers are in a second-place tie with Warren Western Reserve with a 2-0 record. Western Reserve plays host to the Quakers next week.

Salem, enjoying another good year, almost pulled off the upset of the season as the Red and Black were leading the favored Boardman Spartans 38-32 at halftime last week.

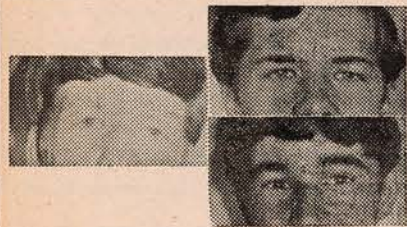
But a superior Boardman height advantage and foul trouble finally got to the Quakers, and they dropped their third contest 64-49 against nine wins.

Salem's other two losses were at the hands of Struthers 60-49 and Wellsville 52-46.

The Quakers have beaten Youngstown North 69-59, Girard 65-43, Canton Timken 51-49, Toledo Liberty 51-46, Walnut Ridge 64-60, Barberton 69-58, Ravenna 61-59, Alliance 55-41, and Niles 66-51.

Larry Hrvatin is the leading scorer for the Quakers with 202 points, and George Ursu is second netting 161.

The Quaker reserves are at an even 6-6 for the season. Juniors Jim Shoff, Dan Merrill and Bob Rutowsky along with sophomore Bob Daley and freshman Howie Jesko are the starting lineup with considerable action being seen by Mike Cosgrove, Paul Campanelli, and Jim Wooding.



RANDY  
BRUCE  
BARRY

## six eyes

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Quaker Five that day, Thirty-eight to thirty-eight—A quarter left to play. When Rick Coy missed a shot and then Hrvatin did the same, A pall-like silence fell upon the patrons of the game. The thousands that had gathered then released a lusty call. It rumbled through the Plaza and it rattled in the Mall. It pounded on McDonalds and recoiled off Almart. For Ursu, mighty Ursu, was advancing on the court. Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his pants with sweat,

Ten thousand hands applauded as he swished the Quaker net. And as a flashy Salem player came streaking cross the wood, A Spartan player that they call Krepps went down where he once stood.

And when the fifth was called on Hawk (which never was committed)

The Hawk stood watching nervously But knew he would be seated.

From bleachers packed with Salemites arose a muffled roar, Like the "Beating of the Dragons" just the very night before.

"The Ref beats his wife" was being shouted by the fans, And its likely they'd have killed the Ref, had Hawk not raised his hand.

The sneer has fled from Ursu's lips, his teeth are tightly clenched,

He pounds with downright violence with his hand upon the bench. The referee now holds the ball, and then he lets it go—

And now the air is shuttered by the force of Boardman's blow. Oh, somewhere in this favored land the snow is falling heavy.

The Kazoo Band plays in silence now, and silenced hearts are ready.

And somewhere fans are laughing, and little Quakers shout, "But there's no joy in Salem, Great Hawk has fouled out."



JEFF ZIMMERMAN PUTS IN CROSSFACE ON GARY COOK.  
... Jeff and Gary work on their moves

## Grapplers off to slow start, continue to improve rapidly

Although his grapplers seem to have gotten off on the wrong foot when starting the season, wrestling coach Don Bennett claims that things are starting to shape up. Several of our top wrestlers, namely Jeff Zimmerman, Gary Cook, and Dan Steffel, have been plagued by misfortune and have lost several very close matches.

On the other hand, some of the squad have had great success so far this season. Larry Kachner

now has five wins and only two losses, and Dave Plegge has four wins and three losses. Plegge's wins include two wins in tournament action.

## He's our man: 1st of a series

RICK COY — When chips are down and things look low, there's always one place you can go to find a smiling Quaker boy — the "Little General," Rick Coy. His laughing face is seen for miles, and let me tell you, he's all smiles when he makes fools of other guys by popping up with some surprise. A stolen ball his hand has grabbed — a bully's face his fist has jabbed. But we all know it's just in fun, for games can easily be won without attempts at comedy; it's losing games we hate to see. But it is much more fun to see a player laugh than hang his head — We like to see Rick laugh instead. So when we're down let's turn our eyes to one of those two smaller guys and watch the General have some fun—and cause the lost games to be won.

(See next issue for another run-down of another mighty Quaker.)

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