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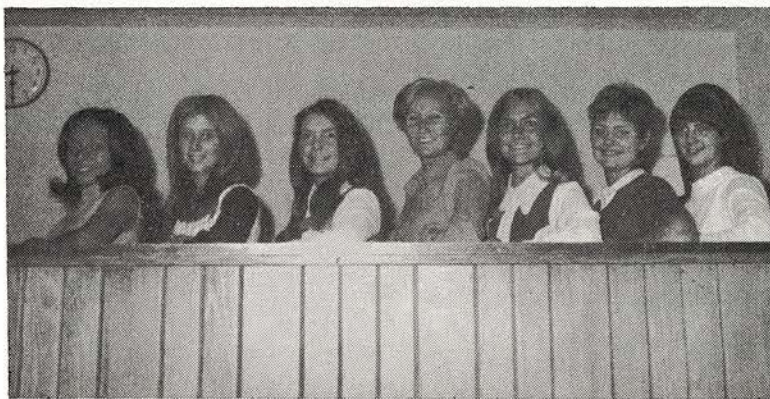
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## FOOTBALL QUEEN CORONATION TONIGHT

Nearly two weeks ago the seniors nominated seven candidates to run for the honor of Salem football queen. The court was voted on Tuesday in senior home-oms. The outcome of the nominations are Chris Dimko, Lynn Bozich, Sherry Mason, Vickie Neuman, Ramona Catlin, Chris Ellyson and Kathy Huffman. The queen will be chosen tonight at alltime as Salem hosts Youngstown East at the homecoming game at Reilly field. Another candidate for queen is that devil-care flying fool Wayne Smith. The chances for his election seem to be rather slim, although we wouldn't say anything against

Wayne at such an early date. The last boy to run for queen was Bob Shoe better known as "Bob the Beaut." Bob ran in 1968. He didn't do too bad so we are wishing Wayne all the luck in the world not only in the final outcome but in finding an escort as well. Take it easy Wayne old boy.

Chris Dimko lives at 1915 Ridge wood. Lynn Bozich at 1322 Eastview Drive Sherry Mason resides at 1250 Carole Drive. Vickie Neuman lives at 438 East Eighth Street. Ramona Catlin lives at 651 South Union. Chris Ellyson resides at Rea Drive. Kathy Huffman lives at 312 East Eighth.



The Queen Candidates include: Chris Dimko, Sherry Mason, Vickie Neuman, Lynn Bozich, Ramona Catlin, Cathy Huffman, and Chris Ellyson.

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Tonight  
Quakers



### Quaker Interview: Mikeal Hultin

QUAKER: What is the basic difference between Salem High and the school you attended in Sweden?

MIKE: To begin with there are no study halls in Sweden, we have free periods where we can go anywhere we wish. It's similar to your college systems. Each student

ing. I feel this is why the administration makes rules."

QUAKER: Are the subjects taught at each similar?

MIKE: "The subjects are the same, but they are more active. Teachers advise rather than lecture. Teachers and students, by the way are on first name basis. They seem to try harder to make the school worthwhile."

It's not right to have to go to school for 12 years and dread every day of it."

QUAKER: How many students are in your school as compared to teachers?

MIKE: "Our school is the same size as your's, but we have only 500 students and 40 teachers."

QUAKER: Do students have more voice in governing the school?

MIKE: "We have an election each year of 5-6 pupils that make up the ELEVRAD. When a pupil wants something done he tells this group of students. They in turn talk with the staff and co-operate with them to change it."

QUAKER: How much of your schooling is provided by the government?

MIKE: "Athletics are not built up to be something they aren't. We have no pep assemblies or cheerleaders. All sports compete together at district meets a few times a year. We also have no yearbook, but we do have a school paper."

### November 2 & 3 underclass pics.

Amid commands of "Smile," "Say Cheese," and "Look at the birdie," seniors have been having their pictures taken the past two weeks. A few days after, the sitting proofs arrive and then comes the agonizing time of evaluating the outcome as pictures are chosen for personal keep and for the yearbook.

There has been a change in underclass photographing for the upcoming yearbook. Yearbook co-editor Mike Milligan said that students must pay their \$2.80 for pictures before they are taken. Any students who decide they do not want the pictures when they receive them will be reimbursed upon return of the pictures. The photographer will be at the school November 2 and 3. Notices will be placed on bulletin boards and once again photographing will be by Barksdale Studios.

## PEP ASSEMBLIES

FOR years pep assemblies have been an integral part of high school life. Row upon row of enthusiastic, murder-minded screamers, cheering their team on to victory have been the usually accepted form pep assembly.

Spirits range from the blood-thirstiest to the most quietly apathetic. For some they are a welcome relief from the tedium of the day and a legitimate excuse for release of pent-up tensions and frustrations. For others, it is an ordeal of noise, and a test of tolerance. For most it is a good excuse for shortening fifth and sixth periods and talking to friends you don't see all day and pep assemblies aren't so bad anyway. Or are they?

Pep assemblies seem to bring

out the strangest reactions in people. Demure young ladies, seldom heard with voices raised above a whisper, develop astounding effects at pep assemblies. Staunch supporters of peace howl at the sight of bodies of human beings being cast about the gym by burly members of the football team. Pep assemblies in fact closely parallel the tone of the ancient Roman castings of Christians to the lions.

For some people they become a minor crises of principle. A certain senior has been banished to the office for all remaining pep assemblies for refusing to stand during the singing of the Alma Mater. This student is not alone. Several students who are unwilling to stand during the Pledge of Allegiance and the Alma Mater

find the hostile glares of the crowds around them most uncomfortable.

It seems very unfair for the administration to make attendance at end-of-day pep assemblies mandatory for all students. If promoting school spirit is the true intention of these gatherings then certainly it is clear that some students would be far more benevolent towards their school if they were allowed to leave its premises a half hour earlier. Also pep assemblies could be eliminated entirely during the school day and be held afterwards with attendance by those stalwart fans with an interest. Or, pep assemblies can go their noisy old ways offering boredom and headaches to the masses of uninterested and relief to the frustrated few.

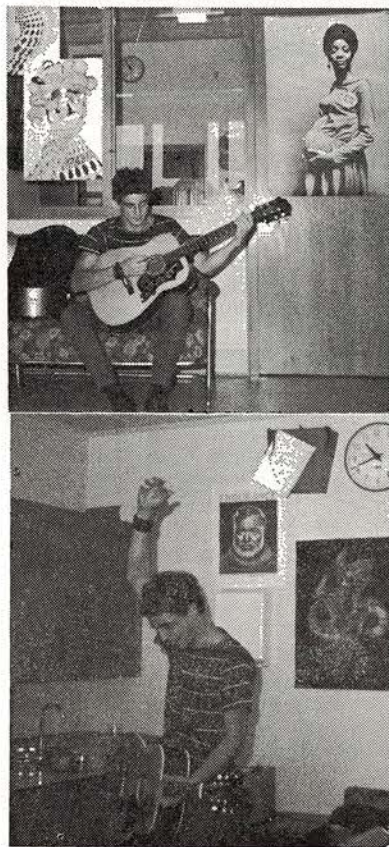
## PSAT for college bound student

A short version of the SAT test, the PSAT, will be given on Saturday, October 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 at the high school. This will be the only Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test given this year and it is highly recommended for juniors. The test, which costs \$2.00, is not used for college admissions, but for counseling to take the test should see a counselor.

Saturday, December 5, at Mount Union College and Lisbon High School, the S.A.T. test will be given

to seniors. Applications may be sent in from October 15 to October 30. Most students wishing to apply to a Liberal Arts college should take this three hour test. The cost is \$5.78.

Students bound for state schools



### Junior Class Candy Arrives

Junior class candy sales begin this week since the candy came in for the class to sell. The home room representatives have been chosen to distribute the candy. Highest seller will receive a stereo phonograph. Other prizes included are an AM FM portable radio, cassette tape player and stuffed animals. These prizes will be distributed according to candy sales. Hopefully they will be shown in one of the school show cases.

We hope to be able to surpass last year's candy sales. So plan to eat, think, buy, and dream chocolate during the coming weeks as the juniors start off in search of candy lovers.

### Fight Deadlines Quaker Editors

Bruce Herron really works up a sweat editing the sports page during his third period study hall in Quaker Office.

Members of the Salem High student body have been subjected to constant complaints about the vast amount of work that must be done by all Quaker editors. Often much time has been spent after school and at night to get out the publications. To facilitate matters and give more opportunity to get work done at school so that students will have more free time and time to do homework, Quaker editors have been assigned to the Quaker office during their study halls. This was one of the innovations made possible through the interest of the administration. At this time prodigious amounts of work are accomplished and after assignments are completed, many editors spend the last few minutes of the period relaxing and pursuing a greater cultural education as can be seen in the pictures accompanying this article.



must take ten subjects with classes meeting three or four times a week. We graduate in our ninth year and those with better grades proceed to GYMNASIUM, which is a higher level of education. The schools in Sweden are made for the people, we have no dress code."

QUAKER: Which system do you like better?

MIKE: "I feel it is unfair to decide so soon as I have had only one month of schooling here, after ten years in Sweden. However, the basic problems that I have noticed so far, is the over-crowd-

### Yearbook staff attends workshop at Malone College

September 30, five Quaker Yearbook editors, Debbie Allison, Barb Heston, Mike Milligan, Debbie Ray, and Craig VanSchoik and their advisor, Mrs. Barrett, spent the day at Malone College in Canton for a Yearbook Workshop. The Workshop was sponsored by the Taylor Publishing Company, the company who will be publishing the 1970 71 Quaker. The staff listened as Frank Fields, the field representative from Taylor, talked on yearbook design, themes, selling yearbooks, selling ads, and exciting the students about the books. Time was taken to instruct every student at the workshop the proper way of designing layouts. For \$2.50 apiece, the staff had a mid-morning and a mid-afternoon snack and lunch in the cafeteria where they saw SHS graduates Jeff Zimmerman and Dave Paxson. The day was a time for review, lessons for the inexperienced, and a chance to see Malone College.

# LOOK FOR AMERICA

It is awfully hard to write about a situation about which one has little knowledge. Voting is, for a seventeen year-old, an experience limited to Student Council and football court. In the near future, pending a Supreme Court decision, eighteen year olds will be able to vote in all state, local, and national primaries and elections. A ruling by a New York state court has already stated that it is unconstitutional to discriminate so markedly against people between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one by depriving them of the right to vote.

Nowhere within the Constitution of the United States does it make any reference to twenty-one as being a legal age for franchise. The age of twenty-one as the legal voting age in most states, was adopted on the basis of an old English tradition based on the custom of sons coming into their inheritances at that age. So on the con-side of suffrage at eighteen we have a time worn tradition. On the pro-side there are millions of aware, politically oriented, activist students and young workers all eager to take a meaningful position in the politics of the nation.

Ohio eighteen year-olds very nearly won the right to vote but the Kent State incident soured older voters on the idea of putting such a responsibility in the hands of what they supposed were radical rock-throwers. Perhaps it works the other way. If students thought their voices were being

heard in the balloting booths, they would feel less necessity to speak with bombs and rocks.

It was a long, hard fight to get the eighteen-year-old vote on the ballot at all, and no Supreme Court ruling will make people more eager to accept it. Youth is going to have to work intelligently to prove themselves capable of voting. This means taking issues and candidates seriously and knowing a little about what is going on. Non-partisan organizations such as the League of Women Voters have voter services from which an unbiased explanation of issues can be obtained. A several page spread of issues and candidates printed at the expense of the League will be appearing October 26 in the local newspaper. Also, television offers a good view of a candidate. On a gubernatorial candidate from Ohio has a very enlightening spot on television. An old Navy buddy of the candidate is standing on an aircraft carrier recounting all the glorious war-time heroics of his old friend. In conclusion he asks if "isn't this the type of man you want in office." / Is it? Does a man's war record have any bearing on the problems pressing on our state today?

Weed through the rhetoric, and mind-slugging and clever commenting and listen to what the man is saying. Find out exactly how a candidate feels about war and pollution. And after he deplores them find out what he will do to alleviate them.

## McIntire's Victory Rally Bombs-in on Washington

A demonstration for the Vietnam war — is it much different than last October's moratorium? Simply that a minister organized and led 15,000 to 20,000 people does not make it a better march than one that aroused people in anger and indignation at what they called "radical students" who were said to be "communist inspired."

On Saturday, October 3, the Rev. Carl McIntire, a fundamentalist radio preacher, led a Victory Rally down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D. C. Despite his claims that there were 250,000 people present, the crowd was considerably smaller. Moreover, it was a mere fraction of the 500,000 people that McIntire had estimated would attend. McIntire had hoped to have South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky as the featured speaker for the rally, at the Washington Monument, but neither Ky or his wife were present. Instead, the second secretary

of the South Vietnamese embassy read Ky's message which said his people are "determined to stand firm in face of Communist aggression."

McIntire himself replaced Ky's speech with a show of his own. The pastor sang victory chants and carried a Bible under his arm. He called Nixon "responsible himself for the strategy that is keeping Mr. Ky from speaking to us" but failed to explain his remarks. He also blamed Secretary of State William Rogers for blocking Ky's appearance. Later, the Reverend said "We are not a war or pro-war rally. We are a 'peace-through-victory' rally." This is a remark that a truly peace-loving citizen would find hard to understand. It seems as though "victory-through peace" would be a more appropriate way of reaching a true and lasting peace in Southeast Asia if Rev. McIntire is really interested in the peaceful element of his protest.

The differences in the demon-



### Flag flies high

One sunny morning while sitting in the Quaker Office during homeroom, Mike Milligan innocently looked out the window. He exclaimed, "Oh, say, can you see the torn and tattered places in the flag out there?" "Yes," replied some alert, bright-eyed Quaker editors. Barb Jelen said, "I think we should hail the principal about this last gleaming oversight." So they (Mike and Barb, that is) did.

One sunny morning we were sitting in the Quaker Office during second period. Mike said, "Bursting in air out there is a new flag." Yes, and it gave proof through the day that our administration was still there and was responsive to student suggestions.

### Hairy arms bother disturbed student

Dear Editor,

I was walking down the hall to class the other day when along comes this kid with hairy arms. Just think of it. I don't have to tell you, you know from past experience that it is impossible to study or anything when only twenty minutes before you saw someone with hairy arms. I think that it should be entered in the dress code that all persons with hairy arms should be made to shave them to a standard length, or at least for the sake of learning be made to wear only long sleeved shirts. This issue should be cleared up as soon as possible because it is just as important as the other articles of the dress code.

Sincerely,

Disgusted and Distrubed

strations were almost ironic in nature. At McIntire's victory march, the crowds sang "God Bless America" and some waved Confederate flags, banners of Christianity and of Nationalist China. At peace marches, those in attendance sang "We Shall Overcome" and waved Viet Cong and better characterized as sameness-peace flags. The differences are plagues one's thinking; why is one es. However, the question still gathering condemned and the other condoned?



## JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN by Dalton Trumbo

By CYNDY KLEINMAN

Joe Bonham was just an ordinary guy, twenty years-old, with a girl and a job and a mother who cooked him breakfast. And then one day, a man came along and told him it was time to make the world safe for democracy. And Joe marched off to war.

When Joe woke up he was deaf. A common enough happening in warfare involving the use of high velocity shells. Twenty years old and deaf, but he'd learn to adjust. Lots of guys went deaf making the world safe for democracy.

Author Dalton Trumbo has woven a story which has become the most terrifying anti-war novel ever written. With Joe Bonham we discover in a series of horrible revelations, one brutal mutilation after another. First he discovers the loss of his hearing, then his arms and legs and finally even his face. Joe Bonham turns slowly, before our very eyes, from an ordinary guy into a dead man

whom fate and medical technology have snatched from the grave.

Through some cruel irony, enough of Joe Bonham's body remains intact so that through the help of a few pipes he is able to remain alive — in a matter of speaking.

Joe is just an unidentifiable organism kept alive through artificial means. It is truly remarkable what medical science is capable of doing today.

The cruelest irony of all, though, is that Joe is not just an organism, a culture of cells kept alive in a laboratory. Joe is a thinking, human being, a functioning mind, alive in a prison of a dead body. In a subtle way Dalton Trumbo has involved his reader in his horror that before one is aware of it, he too is trapped inside Joe's sightless, soundless, odorless, speechless, tasteless, motionless world and screaming with the lease.



Lynn takes a break to talk with Quaker interviewers about Student Council and majoretting.

## LYNN: involved and active

Some students around SHS think the dress code is not necessary, among them is Lynn Bozich, Student Council president. "The novelty of not having a dress code would wear off after one or two weeks without any real disturbance."

A questionnaire was recently distributed in homerooms to insure the correct popular opinions of the students at Salem High. Unfortunately, the Student Council, who formulated the questionnaire, is not sure of the extent of their power and can only make suggestions to the school board and Mr. Marra. The board says that they can't enforce the rule about dress length because it is the manufacturers fault. Things such as club emblems and long hair on boys can be avoided.

Lynn was questioned about the ability of the Student Council

members. If you feel your representative is not fulfilling his duty to the majority of the students, Lynn urges you to attend the Student Council meetings. Your attendance, opinions, and questions are welcome. All meetings are announced during homeroom.

Revising the outdated Constitution is among the Council's plans. Already this summer, Student Council sponsored a dance featuring the Human Beingz at the Memorial Building. Assemblies are another topic at the meetings. All old assemblies were cancelled and new ones are being discussed. Decisions concerning the elections of football and basketball queens were made definite.

You are also encouraged to support the Student Council by buying your pencils after school along with refreshments. All these activities have helped to pay off past

debts.

Along with her duties as Student Council president, Lynn is very active in the Presbyterian youth group and choir.

With all this, Lynn still feels her parents never pressured her, but taught her the value of understanding people. In school she learned there is always a reason why people act the way they do.

Lynn's understanding of people can be traced back to a former teacher who once said: "A mature person is one who does what he must, when he must do it, to the best of his ability, whether he likes it or not."

From personal experiences, Lynn has learned that: "If you really love something, you'll set it free, and if it comes back, it's yours to keep forever; but if it doesn't, you never really had it in the first place."

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## New Look at KSU?

As the senior year progresses, thoughts and names of colleges seem to prevail. Perhaps Kent State University is among the rose of most students. Because of his concern one should know some of the recent changes made at the school.

After generally defining the Faculty Code and the faculty responsibility to students, the 108th Ohio General Assembly passed certain pertinent legislation. The new section specifies that no person in circumstances "which create a disorderly conduct of lawful activities at a college or university" shall willfully and knowingly engage in the following activities: a) enter college property without permission or refuse to leave upon request of authority; b) violate any rules or restrictions made; c) incite others to violate restrictions; d) disrupt the orderly conduct of the law. After which they defined the General University Authority and their policies, criminal procedures and hearings.

Committees of KSU students and faculty drew up documents regarding security measures, police powers, planning presidential assistance for crisis operations, student conduct code changes, assembly and spectator policies, public gatherings on campus, community relations, and a KSU commitment to non-violence.

In trying to create an environment which will prevent disruption of campus and community but do so without depriving anyone of their rights, faculty and student ombudsmen were established. The faculty ombudsman is "a grievance man." His office receives complaints from individuals, thoroughly investigates complaints and grievances and then draws conclusions with the liberty to propose policies to the appropriate persons. The student ombudsman is hard to define because it revolves mainly on the personality of

Two weeks ago today, on the same day the Scranton Commission's report was released, millions of viewers watched Vice President Spiro Agnew discuss with five college students some of the same administration's policies concerned in the Scranton report.

## S. P. Agnew

by Linda Miller

In the 90 minute debate on the David Frost show Agnew confronted five student leaders from colleges across the nation on such issues as the war in Viet Nam, campus unrest, and the hard hats. As expected, the program caused more misunderstanding on both sides instead of really clearing anything up.

In the early part of the show, it looked as if the students had full control of the situation. When Agnew accused 21 year-old Eva Jefferson of condoning violence in her testimony before the Scranton Commission, she flatly denied it. In turn, accused him of lifting some of her testimony out of the context of it.

But then some of the students went a little too far in their contentions, such as when Richard Verman stated that Agnew was perhaps the greatest precursor of violence in this country. To this new simply replied that this is one of the most ridiculous things he had ever heard. The confrontation ended with this, leaving little but resentment and more misunderstanding on both sides. Even though it may not accomplish much, it is at least comforting to know that the people involved are willing to sit down and talk out our problems. It just may be the first step towards solving some of them.

the individual occupying the position. However, he too is free to move and appropriate legislation to faculty and students.

The future of the ROTC program at the University will not be reviewed until the end of the fall quarter. As it stands there are two proposals: one to call a campus wide hearing to review the existing program and another, to

## Tell It Like It Is

In a recent interview with Salem High School principal, H. Joseph Marra, Quaker editors obtained the administration's view concerning the legitimacy and necessity of a student dress code. Among the questions raised was, "does the school have legal grounds on which to base a dress code?" Mr. Marra referred to a lower court case, in the United States District Court, Northern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, which stated:

"1. The teaching of proper grooming discipline and etiquette are proper functions of a public school, especially where it is shown that one third of the male students are enrolled in industrial arts courses in which long hair presents a safety hazard.

2. A dress code regulating the length of a male student's hair with standards promulgated by the students of any constitutional right."

The administration contends that the dress code should not only represent

## EDITORS' COMMENTS

by Q. Sam

In regards to the interview with Mr. Marra it is interesting to note that the lower court ruling was made for a school in which over 1/3 of the male students were enrolled in industrial arts courses. A dress code was justified because long hair presented a safety hazard. In Salem High less than 1/4 of the male students are enrolled in such courses and a number of these are on Electricity which does not employ the use of any large machinery. Also, the judge ruled that no student's constitutional rights were violated if the dress code was promulgated by the students and administration approved. Our present dress code is not representative of a majority of the student body. It was promulgated two years ago. Therefore it was not approved by most of today's student body.

Next it was pointed out that the

phase out the program until 1972.

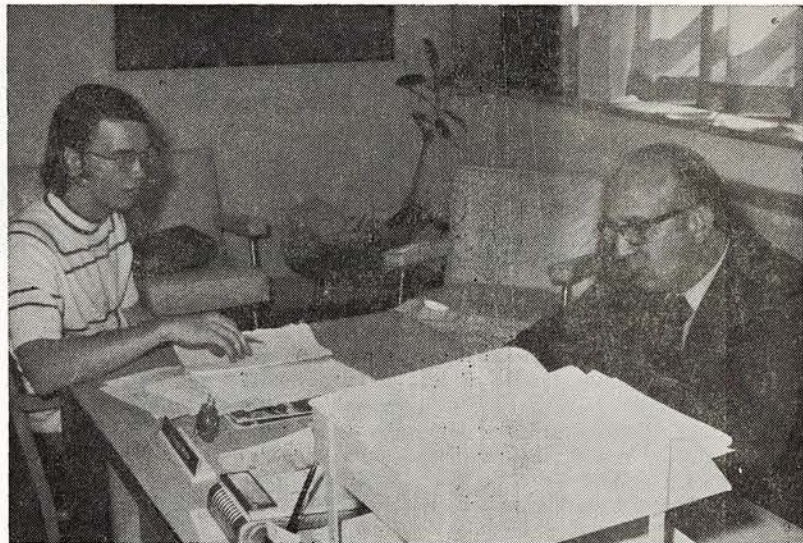
There were a few legislations on student voting, I.D. cards, 3.2 beer on campus, and live entertainment. As of now not much action has been taken on them. Further reforms are underway respecting student faculty interactions and newly formed subjects such as the political education program. This allows students to work within organized political or electoral processes without prejudicing regular academic achievement and also allows students to engage in these processes for academic credit.

The coming and the now existing changes at KSU should greatly increase the educational opportunities and decrease any possible disruptions.

resent the student (the one who must abide by the regulation) but also the community which has invested millions of its tax dollars in the form of educational facilities, teacher and executive salaries. Furthermore, Mr. Marra stated that Salem has a relatively lenient dress code as compared to other local dress codes. During the discussion it was pointed out that students were the ones responsible for the present dress code as it had been promulgated by Student Council two years ago. Student Council is the only legitimate outlet for students desiring to have their views brought before the Administration. Students desiring their views voiced before the Administration should do so by contacting their homeroom representative, who would in turn bring the matter before council which would then decide if the matter is of sufficient controversy to be brought before the Administration. If so the Administration would listen to the gripe and act accordingly.

The Administration justifies its

whims of the community must be recognized. Nothing of this sort was in the court ruling. Interestingly enough, the case was thus: "courts, moreover, should ever be cautious of interfering with the proper mission and function of the educational system." It further states, "We have become a Great nation because of the genius of the American educational system. Judicial interference with the proper mission and function of the educational system could sound the death knell of this system which has served this country so well for so long." It appears that the American educational system is falling for the lack of some type of intervention.



Wayne Smith interviews Mr. Marra about dress code controversy.

enforcement of the dress code on the basis of the necessity of discipline in the course of a public school education. "Values should not be based on fads," stated Mr. Marra. It was pointed out that fads pass and true values remain unchanged. "We enforce the dress code on a mass, not individual basis," he also stated. One of the main functions of the dress code is "the protection of individual students from threats and harassments." The Scott Clark incident

was pointed out in support of this.

In regards to the adoption of a new code or revision of the existing code it does not look like any changes are in the making. Mr. Marra points out that there are some thirty court cases pending in the state courts which he believes shall set the precedent for any change in the dress code.

## Return To Nature

by Jim Swetye

As we enter the 1970's, we are entering a decade that appears to be marked by the stamp of mass confusion. If we are confused, we must strive to overcome this confusion, for if there are those who are confused, there are also those who are not. It is those who know what they are about who will enact change. To build a better and lasting world we must examine ourselves and our motives, throwing out those which are evil or unnecessary, and expanding the good and the useful — and the essential.

In one aspect, this has taken on the appearance of following a philosophy which has provided its supporters with every name up to and including the foolish idealist. However, for a growing group, this appears to be the only means of saving man from the fate of war, and indeed saving man altogether. Perhaps this ideology has not yet developed to its fullest extent, but the important thing is that their ideas are beginning to emerge and form some semblance of order.

Throughout the history of mankind only two means have been developed which have the potential to destroy the entire species: the Bomb and pollution. These

two evils are the direct result of the vast institutionalism to which man has been subjected. Only through institutionalism have they been able to build the bomb and pollute the environment, and only when the large scale institutions cease to exist will we be free from these two ever present evils (not to mention mass exploitation of human beings). Any turn away from technocracy and institutionalism would constitute a move towards a natural state.

Ideally, this movement would eventually evolve into the state at which the only existing institution would be the family. However, human nature being as it is, there is reason to believe this will not occur in the near future. But as more and more pollution is encroaching upon our environment, events will necessitate a move in this direction. The groundwork for this movement has begun as communes are springing up around the world — especially in the American West. This represents a form of tribalism, which is a definite turn towards the natural, and a rejection of technocracy and the large scale institutionalism with which it walks hand in hand.

Around the world, through one philosophy or another, people are beginning to awaken from their slumbers. The particular philosophy is not the important idea; more important is that people are perhaps finally awakening.

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# Interview with Co-Captains Dan Russell and Ed Emch

Recently the Quaker interviewed the football co-captains as to their prospects and evaluations of this season and the teams they have met.

**Bi-Weekly** — What was the main trouble with the team before the West Branch game?

**Emch** — We just hadn't jelled as a team."

**Russell** — Against Oak Glen I think the team gave up. Against Ravenna we were just out-classed and out-played. JFK was just a case of bad breaks.

**Bi-Weekly** — Would the outcome of the first three games be different if they were replayed now?

**Emch** — The outcome would definitely be different now.

**Russell** — Oak Glen and J.F.K., yes. I doubt if even at our best that we could beat Ravenna, but we could give them a good game.

**Bi-Weekly** — Who has been the toughest opponent thus far and how did you feel you played against them?

**Emch** — Oak Glen and Ravenna both were well-organized. We hit hard in both games but lacked size and breaks.

**Russell** — Ravenna, we hit hard but were careless and sloppy offensively and defensively.

**Bi-Weekly** — Have injuries hampered the team any?

**Emch** — We've had numerous knee and ankle injuries. Cook and Binns have had ankle problems and Metts, Procter, Martin, and I have had knee operations. Hisson is out now with a bad knee and Dominic is out with mono. And Russell had a bad back.

**Russell** — Most of the team has little injuries they play with.

**Bi-Weekly** — What's the team

spirit like?

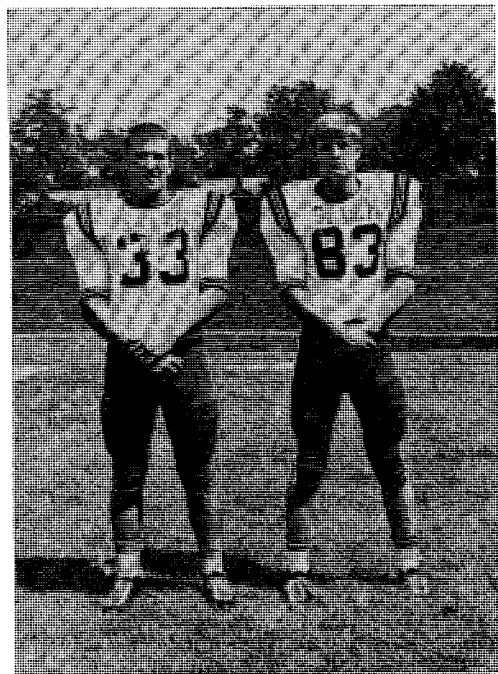
**Emch** — Team spirit couldn't be better. A lot of the spirit is derived from Mr. Bennett. He won't ask us to do anything he hasn't done or can't do.

**Russell** — The spirit is right where it should be. The Seniors are leaders with the rest of the team supporting them and their decisions.

**Bi-Weekly** — How do you feel about the school spirit?

**Emch** — School spirit was exceptional with West Branch. I hope the spirit was like it was last week. No one thinks we appreciate all the signs and backing but they can't imagine how it feels when you know you haven't given up so much for nothing.

**Russell** — For West Branch it was great. Whether it was true spirit or just the fact it was West



Co-captains Dan Russell and Ed Emch are optimistic about remaining schedule.

Branch, we'll find out as the year goes on. I hope it was real spirit.

**Bi-Weekly** — How do you think the team will do with the remaining schedule?

**Emch** — We have a very tough schedule this year and I only think

of the game of the week. Youngstown East. We hope to repeat last week's performance.

**Russell** — It's tough but if we play good ball, I don't see any reason we can't win them all. Except for maybe Steubenville.

## Guappone's harriers triumph over unbeaten Lisbon squad

Last September 19th Salem's Cross-Country team traveled to Malone College along with twenty-eight other schools from this area to compete in the Malone Invationals. Salem's squad managed to capture 8th place in this season's largest meet. The first two Salem harriers to cross the finish line were Senior Terry Adams and junior Bill Long.

At home again on September 29th the Quaker met East Liverpool, Badger and Ravenna at the Salem Golf Club. For this meet junior varsity and the varsity squad ran separately. The junior varsity ran first and easily beat their opponents. The Varsity squad ran next and also managed to overcome their opposition for a decisive victory. Final scores of the meet were Salem — 28, East Liverpool — 46, Badger — 50 and Ravenna with the highest score of 76. Terry Adams and Don Paynter were the first to cover the course for Salem. Next across the

line was Brannon of Badger and Richard of East Liverpool.

The Quakers went to Lisbon on the first of October for a triangular meet with Lisbon and Beaver Local. In the close race that followed Salem again conquered their opponents for a low total of 35 points. Lisbon was second with 42 points and Beaver Local last with a total of 52. Kodrich of Lisbon was first, followed by two Beaver Local harriers and then Terry Adams of Salem. Coach Mike Guappone is very pleased with the showing that his boys are giving and hopes that it will continue.



Jim Wooding and Ed Pukalski exhibit the short and long reach of basketball as they stretch for the ball.

## Outlook Seems Good For Upcoming Season

Prospects for the 1970-1971 Salem basketball season are paradoxically bright. Despite a schedule that will pit the Quakers against more than one all-American, and despite the fact that not one stater returns from last year, no one in the Quaker camp is crying. In fact noises from the gym each afternoon indicate that the gentlemen of the roundball court are hard at work preparing for the competition that must come if the

team hopes to fill the places left vacant by last year's seniors.

Sagacious mentor, John Cabas, had his hopefuls working out throughout the summer. While some prospects were conspicuous in their absence, the boys who did show worked diligently to make ready for this season. Playing against former Salem stars in the long hours of scrimmage added invaluable experience to the young Quakers.

## THE WHO

### CARNAC FORSEES THIS WEEK . . .

Tonight's football queen falling out of a convertible after being hit by a popcorn box . . . Carnac, the powerful, sees Joe Beeson sleeping in English Four next year too . . . Carnac, the evil, sees Miss Lane the speech teacher bound in chains and ropes and gagged after Carnac and his mysterious aide Mr. Presto receive six weeks grade . . . Carnac, the Hated, sees Rick Carreon flying out of Crawford's Carry-out empty handed except for False I.D. clenched in fists . . . Carnac, the Irresistible, foresees the varsity cheerleaders drinking Pepsi after the games . . . Carnac sees Mike Cosgrove eating, sleeping, drinking, and rebounding basketball.

**WANTED PEN-PALS:** Karen Nedelka writes — I am 17, blonde, well-experienced, and like to collect Elvis Presley pics and watch the color television in my dog Tipper's room. I would like to hear from boys with kinky hair.

**WANTED PEN-PALS:** Dan Merrill writes — I am 17 slender, with short brown greasy hair, own a car, have a job with a future and a babe who's got me wrapped around her finger. I don't want to hear from anyone, I just wanted to describe myself.

**TERRY WRIGHT** writes: I am 32, have my own car as you all well know, and live at M6167B (my license number). I would like to hear from anything with 4 wheels.

**THIS WEEK'S** exciting adventure of School Is a Many Splendored Thing: finds Wayne Smith discovering he was not nominated for Queen after arriving for the crowning ceremony complete with formal and escort and will Sherry Mason and Vickie Neumann tell Randy Bleakley, the freshman football star, the real reason they turned him down when he asked to take them to White Christmas?

**NOTICES:** It has been rumored that Kathy Moore was practically in someone's lap at Fester's Bash. Right?

### STUDENT RECIPES

**Vickie Nuemann:** Mix 36 cups of yeast with one cup of yellow food coloring. Served on toasted buns.

**Joe Beeson:** One can of Heinz Beans.

**Jim Fenton:** Add one cup birdseed to one stick of celery and mix well. Served in Foot Long Hot Dog Bun.

**Steve Briggs:** Bring one Quart of Schiltz malt to a boil.

**Chris Lange:** One whole chicken drenched with Sweet Sauce.

**Chris Anderson:** One box of Pure white rice covered with tomato soup.

**Rona Falk:** One can Tahitian Treat mixed well.

**Amy Butler:** One plate of ready mixed spaghetti and sauce sprinkled with paprika.

**Kathy Raymond:** One can of chopped nuts added to one quart champagne. Chill for long time because it may not settle.

**Jim Shoff:** Add one very red beet to one space food stick and chopped basketball.

**Carla Meskill:** Beat three egg yolks in small bowl. Gradually stir in scalded milk. Cool quickly. If it should start to curdle beat at once. Top with fruit.

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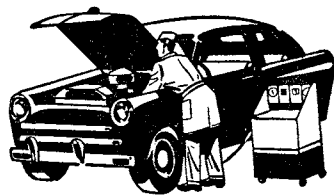
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