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## Welcome To The New SHS Staff Members

By Kay Miller

Has anyone noticed some new faces around S.H.S. this year—besides those of new students? Well, this year S.H.S. has added ten new teachers and a new guidance counselor to its staff. Miss Anita Rossi is the new guidance counselor. She graduated from Youngstown State and has taught elementary school for 2-1/2 years. Her career as a guidance counselor began last year at United. Her



office is located next to the main office.

There are three new teachers graduated from Kent State University. Mrs. Margaret Hixon is

teaching German classes 1-4. This is her first year of teaching. Having taught four years at Austintown-Fitch, Mrs. Linda Renkenberger is teaching B.O.E. Clerical I this year. Mr. Tom Titus is in his second year of teaching. He is teaching Health and boys' physical education.

Another Health teacher is Mr. Vern Strouss. He graduated from Bowling Green and this is his first year of teaching.

From Ohio State and having six years of teaching experience behind him is Mr. Frank Parks. He teaches Earth II and Biology classes.

Graduated from Ohio University and in his first year of teaching, Mr. Larry White teaches Mechanical Drawing I and II, Electronics, and Electricity.

Mr. Michael Powers is teaching English II. He graduated from Mt. Union and this is his first year of teaching.

The new football coach Mr. Paul Mentis graduated from Missouri State. He's been teaching 14 years. This year he's teaching World History and P.O.D.

Mr. Roger Rogos, new basketball coach, graduated from Wittenberg. He is teaching Review Math and Algebra I. This is his eleventh year of teaching.

Mrs. Irene Wilson came to Salem second semester of last year. She graduated from Appalachian State and this is her fourth year of teaching. Bookkeeping I and II are her courses.

We hope that you become familiar with these new faces now.

## S.C. at it again

By Darby Myers

Student Council members, Bob Jelen, Diane Roberts, Kay Ramsay, and Sally Boone, attended a Student Council Workshop at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio this past summer. The Workshop was from Sunday, July 30 to Friday, August 4. It was sponsored by the Ohio Association of Student Council.

The aim of the Workshop is to strengthen the leadership abilities of the students who attend and discuss student council activities.

Tuesday, September 26, 1972 was National Student Council Day. The Student Council replaced the High School administration, the librarians, the nurse and her secretary, the counselors, the custodians, two vocational secretaries, and the athletic director. It gave the students on Council a chance to observe how these various jobs work, and the problems each has to contend with each day.

Student Council is now in the process of having a pop bottle drive. It began September 21 and will end October 5. The money from this project will help Student Council to pay for the Homecoming Dance on October 6, 1972.

## Play To Be Presented

By Kay Green

On November 2nd and 4th the play "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller will be performed by the students of SHS in the High School Auditorium.

The play is based on the Salem, Massachusetts witch trials. All the characters either did exist or represent people that did. Also, most of these things actually happened. Mr. Miller wrote this play in the 1950's. During this time many people were worried about communism. He felt people were getting hysterical and accusing everyone about being communist just as everyone in that time was accusing anyone who acted "different" of being a witch. Mr. Miller thought if the people saw how foolish those in the 17th century acted maybe they would realize how foolish they acted.

The play is directed by Mrs. Milligan, and she is assisted by Mrs. Miles. The student director is Ellen Schneider. Miss Theis is in charge of the costumes. There are about 40 students on the crew.

The cast is as follows: Judge Hathorne, Ernie Emmerling; Reverend Paris, Dan Hoopes; Reverend Hale, Mike Allison; Betty Paris, Susan Bartholomew; Abigail Williams, Rea Wirkner; Susanna Walcott, Cali Capel; Mercy Lewis, Cathy Tausch; Mary Warren, Missy Smith.

Ann Putnam, Ann Stewart; Thomas Putnam, Scott Theil; Rebecca Nurse, Joan Bettis; Francis Nurse, John Pauline; Elizabeth Proctor, Peggy Hiegel; John Proctor, Brian Smith; Martha Corey, Mary Martinelli; Giles Corey, Gary Zocolo; Sara Good, Karen Blankenship; Tituba, Loretta Pshnsniak.

Deputy Governor Danforth, Steve Votaw; Ezekial Cheever, Brent Theis; John Williard, Craig Fehr.

The money the drama club makes goes to finance their plays. Most people don't realize the club has to pay for material for costumes and wood and paint for scenery. On the average it costs \$75.00 for royalties.

## What You Should Know

By Martha Boeckling

### About Seniors

Tradition marches on as the senior class nominated seven candidates to be eligible for the honor of being this year's football queen. Nominations were held last week during homeroom. The seven nominations for this year's pigskin queen are: Alice Begalla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Begalla, Jr.; Chris Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lange; Darby Myers, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John S. Myers; Becky Sutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sutter; Dorothy Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gerwig; Patti Ursu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ursu; and Ann Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman. One of these girls will be crowned during the halftime ceremonies of tonight's game with Brookfield.

### About Juniors

It is now the Juniors' time to shine. They now have something that distinguishes them from the other underclassmen. After four months of waiting, the Juniors' class rings have finally arrived! To get away from the usual tradition, the class of '74 chose class rings without the traditional Qua-

ker head placed on the crest of the ruby stone. Instead, the Quaker head has been placed on the side of the ring along with the shield of knowledge on the other side. The new class rings can now serve as a reminder of high school days for those of the Junior class of 1974.

### About Sophomores

The time has come when each sophomore will start counting off the days until his or her sixteenth birthday arrives. Then they are able to go down to Lisbon to take the tests to get their driving permit. Before a sixteen-year old

can get a driving license, he must pass the "State Requirements of Driver's Education." This means getting up at an unheard of hour to take the class room training, getting out of study halls for Simulator, and driving around the countryside after school.

### About Freshmen

With summer ending and the doors of the school reopening, here are many familiar faces, but there are many new ones, too. On behalf of the Senior High student body, the Quaker Bi-weekly staff would like to welcome the Freshman class of '76

to the school.

Those first few days of high school are the most nerve-racking. There is a new schedule to learn and classrooms to find without getting lost. Do not worry Freshmen; everyone goes through it and gets used to the way of S.H.S.

## "Sky" Opens In Salem

By Chris Belich

The cries for more youth recreation have finally been heard, and "Sky" has been created.

"Sky" is the new dance hall that was opened up by John Phillips, a 1972 graduate of S.H.S., now attending K.S.U., and Keith Roberts, who attends Y.S.U. It was formerly the Attic and is located above Strouss' furniture store on Lundy Street.

Opened only two weeks ago, "Sky" is already proving how desperately it was needed. Crowds have flocked in to dance or just to listen to the music, instead of the usual riding around, drinking, or just being plain bored. "Sky" is the opportunity students and young people have been waiting for.

Weekend dances will be held from 9:00 to 12:00. They are open to SENIOR high and college age people ONLY. Doorprizes and free passes to coming dances are given away. Also a concession stand offers refreshments.

The band, "Merry Christmas" proved to be a big favorite, when a crowd of nearly four hundred gathered at "Sky" last Friday night. Don't mist the future dynamite sounds coming up.

Owner Bob Salmen has generously donated the use of "Sky" to the Student Council for the traditional homecoming dance. It will be held after the Salem-Brookfield football game, Friday October 6. Music will be offered by "Rush."

## Exchange Students Here



By Sheila Sacco

The A.F.S. and Rotary Exchange Student Program are in the trade business. Salem students have the opportunity to study in foreign countries and in exchange, foreign students come to Salem. This year our guests are: Judy Renouf, Nambour, Queen's Land, Australia; Danny Lim, Davaco City, Philippines; Armando Maidana, Corrientes, Argentina.

Judy Renouf, who arrived in Salem in January, is living at the home of Bryce Kendall until January, 1973. In Australia she has parents and an older brother who has been an exchange student in the United States.

People of the United States have made the biggest impression on Judy. Being part of two senior classes, she has met a cross section of people. On the whole all are friendly, outgoing, and kind to foreigners.

Aborigines still exist in Australia, but Judy claims she's from a different tribe. Her greatest accomplishment has been her adaptation to English.

Danny Lim also speaks excellent English. He has been living with the Russell Wagner family since the first week of September. At home, Davaco City, Danny is the youngest of four children and lives with his grandmother.

The hardest thing for Danny to adjust to is American foods. He misses good home cooking. When asked what has made the biggest impression on him so far, Danny

replied candidly "root beer."

Armando Maidana is staying with the Milford Landwert family. His first impression of school was its size and the smallness of the lunches. His family consists of his parents, but he says he has "lots of friends."

Vacation this summer was two weeks touring Tennessee, the Carolinas, Kentucky, New York, and the Great Smoky Mountains.

The first day of school was lonely. The second day Armando couldn't eat his lunch, too many friends.

As the other two exchange students have mastered English, Armando envies them. Danny speaks often with a smile; Armando speaks with hands and Judy's friends still see kangaroos whenever she talks.

Each of the three exchange students has a personality entirely his own. When they leave, they will leave part of Australia, Argentina, and the Philippines behind. They will also take part of America home with them, so each Salem High student should help to make their memories good ones!

## "Rush" Down There

By Kay Ramsay

Student Council will again sponsor the annual Homecoming Dance at the "Sky" in honor of the Homecoming Queen and her court after the game tonight.

Please support the Homecoming Queen and her court . . . Make an effort to be at the dance.

# '72 Elections: Only As Good As You Make It

This year's elections are confusing, to say the least, but they are also historical. For the first time in history, 18 year olds have the right to vote.

Voting is one of our earliest guaranteed rights. It is considered by some to be sacred. So use this great privilege to the fullest—vote.

The candidates in this election are causing a rash of questions. Who is he? Who is he for? What is he for? What has he done?

President Nixon stands primarily on his record. He has raised bene-

fits for the aged 51 per cent in 3-1/2 years and is working for more in this area. In drugs, he has increased heroin seizures by 160 per cent. He increased aid for addicts by approximately \$319 million. The President visited Moscow and Peking to improve international relations. In Viet Nam, the President has reduced troops by 93 per cent, combat deaths by 98 per cent, and draft calls by 75 per cent. He also made strides in education, crime, and environment.

Senator McGovern supported a

bill making \$277 per month the minimum payment to couples 62 years of age and over. In Viet Nam, Senator McGovern says he can withdraw all troops in 90 days. He supports expanding public service employment, low cost credit for home buyers, and closing tax loopholes. Senator McGovern also guarantees anyone who wants to work a job.

The polls are not much help in this election, either. They do indicate, however, that McGovern only has the support of the college educated young, the Blacks, and the

Jews. This leaves most of middle America in President Nixon's camp.

What importance could the 18 year old vote have in this rather sticky election?

There are 25 million new potential voters in the 18 to 24 year old range. McGovern expects to pick up the support of 13 million of these. However, a Gallop poll shows Nixon over McGovern by a staggering 61 per cent to 36 per cent.

It seems that whether or not the young person is in college or not has a lot to do with his views. McGovern holds a 59.9 per cent to 43.3 per cent lead over Nixon in

college students. Of the 18 million not on campus, Nixon leads 51.1 per cent to 35.4 per cent. However, 78.7 per cent of all college students are registered while only 57.5 per cent of non-college students are registered.

The vote of the youth could make a big difference in the selection of our president and, in turn, the direction of our country.

How many 18 year olds reading this right now are registered voters? If you are, try to get others to register. If you are not, you should be.

America is only as good as you make it. So make it good. In November, make your vote count.

## McGovern: the Democrats' Hope

George McGovern was born in Avon, South Dakota in 1922. His father was a Methodist minister and George himself studied for the ministry before the second World War. After flying a total of thirty-five combat missions as a bomber pilot, he returned to the ministry. He later earned his degree in history at Northwestern and taught at Dakota Wesleyan. Then in 1962 George McGovern was elected to the United States Senate as a senator from South Dakota.

Senator George McGovern is the Democratic nominee for president this election year. His opponent in the election is Republican Richard Nixon. Both candidates carry strong political views on such major issues as the Viet Nam War,

social security, and, of course, the raging price war.

Let us now discuss Senator McGovern's policies on each of these issues. Senator McGovern believes that every man and woman who wants to work has the right to a decent job. He strongly believes that there is enough to be done in America to keep all Americans busy. George McGovern was the first presidential candidate ever to call for a wage-price freeze to help in stopping inflation cold. As far as social security is concerned McGovern feels that seventy dollars a month is treating the aged unfairly. McGovern fully supports the House Bill 1010 for a minimum of two hundred and seventy-seven dollars a month with no restrictions on outside income. He

feels this should begin at 62 instead of 65.

Senator McGovern has also brought up the idea to re-vamp the job pension system. This would mean the employees' pension is his own right from the beginning and can be transferred from job to job. It would also allow for the pension to be transferred to the other spouse in case of death. Senator McGovern is against the war in Vietnam. He has been quoted as saying, "I'm fed up with old men dreaming up wars for young men to die in, particularly stupid wars of this kind that add nothing to our security." George McGovern has publicly stated if he were elected president he would take all the troops out of Vietnam within ninety days.

## Rock, Roll, and Hoffman?

SKY, located above the Strauss' Home building, is the newest, possibly one of the best places to go for the senior high to college age students of Salem.

Run by John McCulloch, Keith Roberts, Scott McCorkhill, and Ernie Emmerling all of Salem, SKY opened a few short weeks ago. I predict a long stay.

From a fluorescent entry stamp to the sky mural on the back wall, Sky has atmosphere.

If you want a great place to go, with lots of dance room (if dancing is your thing) and plenty of chairs (in case you'd rather just listen), Sky is the place for you. There's even a snack bar, if your interest lies in that area, or if the hungries hit.

Good luck Sky.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

MERRY CHRISTMAS is a relatively new group to the Salem area. It is made up of boys from Austintown, Warren, and Youngstown. It is definitely on its way up.

Not confining itself to "hard rock," this group moves on to the boogies of yester-year (Spiffy) and good old-fashioned rock and roll. This group actually even harmonizes.

One of their best numbers is the group's interpretation of Alice Cooper's "School's Out."

Merry Christmas can be summed up into just one word—FANTASTIC.

Let's see more of them in the future.

WE ARE EVERYWHERE, by Hippie leader Jerry Rubin, is one of the best ways around to waste your money, because it is just that—a total waste.

It is incoherent, trashy, and a general insult to anyone of aver-

age intelligence. Upon finishing this "book," I promptly sent a super delux sympathy card special delivery to Harper and Row, the publishers of this atrocity.

WE ARE EVERYWHERE supposedly is a guide to the young revolutionary. I have only this to say — if someone out there ever starts a revolution, let this be the first book you burn.

## Bunk and Bullwinkle

Since the football Queen is being selected at tonight's game, we feel that it is our moral obligation to present our personal selection. Our candidate has blonde hair, a wonderful, petite figure, and possesses a fantastic vocabulary. And our choice is — Florence Flaggit.

On a more serious note, the Homecoming dance is tonight at the Sky. Everybody make the scene. Music is provided by the fantastic Rush. Make a good time of it.

It's funny that during the week of Football Queen Nominations, the good side of all the fair damsels of S.H.S. comes out.

Sally Boone was recently quoted as saying "Urglu"?!?!?

It's rumored that Sue Neumann is being taken to court for causing a permanent back injury to a Quaker fan at last week's bonfire.

A scandal was uncovered this morning when the contents of the secret Gene Autrey papers were made known.

It seems that during their freshman year, Martha Boeckling and Chris Belich came across a back-to-nature nut in the boys' locker room. The only fact as yet unclear is who was most surprised?

## Nixon: a look at his campaign

In the opinion polls, Republican candidate Richard Nixon, at this point, is way out in front of his Democratic contender, George McGovern.

Nixon's campaigning, his speeches, strategy, and all-over approach are "heavily" directed at what he himself has called "a victory for America."

The Republicans backing Nixon in this year's election, are raising far more money than the Democrats. This is done through dinners where either Nixon or his running mate, Spiro Agnew, attend to speak.

While at the present, the polls favor President Nixon, the Republicans are by no means taking the situation for granted. The Republicans for Richard Nixon are now starting on an intensive job outreach in every state.

Nixon's more local organizations

are looking for more of a registration of the young people needed to back the party. Another big move for the Republicans in this election will be to gain the coveted support of previous Democrats. Many citizens are to switch tickets this year as the Republicans expect.

This means that, as the Democrats are trying to see that voters do not shift their positions on the tickets, Nixon's full-forced Republicans will be seeking to persuade these citizens to switch. All of this is for the same reason — because of discussions now in progress about campaign issues.

Nixon's people say that his campaign is not as fat as what it appears to be. This is due to heavy expenditures which are pacing the flow of contributions.

However, fund-raising extravaganzas far out-weigh any expend-

itures which may come up. With 20 dinners one Wednesday last month, 6 million dollars is said to be the net contribution, after all expenses are paid.

This will fuel the campaign well into October and still give enough time to stage another all-out fund-raising project for Nixon's party. His finance committee's bank balance has not yet fallen below \$3 million in this campaign.

Mr. Nixon has refused to agree to link his T.V. commercials into film clips in which he would endorse individual party candidates. The President says this is on the grounds that these GOP (Grand Old Party) endorsements would surely be an intrusion on his appeal to Democrats. He needs these party switchers for his November fourth victory!

## Are The Olympics Worth It?

A blare of trumpets, the lighting of the torch, the parade of nations, and the twentieth Olympiad began in Munich. It ended with eleven Israeli athletes, five Arab terrorists, and one Munich police sergeant dead.

We have to look at the Olympics and ask ourselves three questions — why did this happen, are the Olympic games really worth all this, and can they be saved by 1976?

The Olympic games are supposed to be a non-political competition between nations. But with what has happened in past years and this year, we can see that political differences are carried to the Olympic games.

Many people disagree with the decision Israel made concerning the demands of the terrorists, yet many people don't know the demands or the agreement.

The terrorists demanded release

of the Arab prisoners held in Israel. Israel decided not to release the prisoners and to let the Germans have full responsibility for the condition in Munich. Was there any other answer?

Some people think the Olympics have gone sour, that they're not worth everything that has happened. A U.S. hammer thrower, George Frenn said, "These were the flim-flam Olympics. Not even seventeen deaths could stop the show in Munich: that would have meant returning millions of dollars in refunded tickets. And we already have the mayor of Montreal making plans for HIS olympics."

Lord Killanin plans to better the games by opening them to all athletes, cutting back on the number of events, and modernizing the whole system.

Can the Olympics be saved? Will the flag-waving, medal-count-

ing, and money-making be stopped? Only time will tell.

## See Saw

See saw up and down in your life,

Reaching for ever greater light, Learning and choosing which of of the doors,

Not knowing what life has in store,

Just children playing as men— nothing more.

Falling is part of learning to walk,

Mumbling comes with learning to talk,

Growing a garden of love in yourself.

Then you may share in your wealth

By expecting and playing the cards that you're dealt.

Dan Pecchio

## Spirit or Tradition

A tremendous amount of enthusiasm and team spirit was shown at the first pep assembly this year, but even more was shown at the one we had Friday before the West Branch game. Almost everyone was excited about that game since it is one of the best of the season. It is known that there is a rivalry between West Branch and Salem, and Friday's pep assembly showed everyone that the Quakers are proud, and that they have a lot of confidence in their team.

Many people sit back and say "I don't care who wins," but the ones who do care enough were cheering and clapping until their hands and throats were sore.

The cheerleaders, Pep-ettes, and the Pep Band deserve a lot of credit for the great job done at the pep assembly, but even more credit goes to those of you who

showed your team that you were there to back them up.

There were skits put on by students at the assembly, but one of the best parts of the whole thing was the seniors carrying Coach Mentis across the gym and back. (Did you notice he was wearing red socks?)

There were some students who sat back and watched the pep assembly but didn't cheer. Some care but don't get that enthused, while others just don't care. So far we have had two pep assemblies, and both times Salem has won. Maybe the Quakers just need people to bet on them, not against them, to give our team a little more self-confidence, so they too, can really try for the pride of their school, and so everyone can say "a job well done."

Quakers, Coach Mentis, and those who helped, thanks for a job well done.

# "Thanks"

By Bob Jelen

Last spring the Student Council Salem High School sponsored a dance for the School Partnership Program, which is a facet of the Race Corps. The proceeds went to build a school in the village of Sga del Chilco, Peru. The following letter, addressed to the students, was received recently by S.C.:

chance to go to school. It is impossible for us to give the significance to this that they do. I can only tell you that many times I have watched their parents sign with a finger-print because they are unable to write their own name. Already their children have gone beyond that stage since they have been holding classes in a chicken yard beginning in April, awaiting completion of their school.

Your contribution has made this possible and the people are very grateful. Thank you once again for your concern. It is appreciated more than you will know.

Respectfully,  
Douglas McNish

Dear Students,  
The Vega del Chilco School was completed and inaugurated July 1, 1972. Unfortunately the spirit and enthusiasm of the people cannot be expressed in a letter. For the first time, the children of this small community will have a

# Wild Cherry and Frito Lays

By Joan Bettis and Chris Belich

Obviously many of the "tantilizing tasties" for this column will be coming direct from the happenings at "SKY." If you weren't here, you really missed it. Yes, everyone was flyin' high at "SKY" last Friday and Saturday nights. (Even the Highland Gang was here.) Being in fine spirits from the QUAKER VICTORY, (Congrats Men!) "SKY" was the place to be . . .

Did you happen to see . . . MAKE'M DOWN SHANE . . . ROVIN MARY McCORKHILL . . . TWINKLE TOES TOMMY JES-O and brother HOWIE . . . (HOW E dances no one knows.)? ? ? Dottie Becky Sutter and sidekick EGETT were sure beeboppin' around too! Doug Holroyd and ally Boone were really jivin' way. \* \* \* and Susie Neumann wasn't doing too bad either. Just to show "SKY" really is a classy place, doorprizes were given away. Miss RoseAnn Weikart and Mr. Dennis Plegge were two of the big, big winners. (DOES ERNIE EMMERLING REALLY

THINK HE'S TOD T. TAYLOR? ? ? ?)

Behind the concession stand, JOAN BETTIS, CATHY ROBERTS, CHESNEY ZELLERS, and CHRIS BELICH will serve "WILD CHERRY and FRITO LAYS" anytime. "DON'T FORGET," they always say, "TIPPING IS PERMITTED!"

Rumor has it, that Saturday night, a HANDSOME HOLLYWOOD STAR named "JUNGLE," actually made the scene. Farout! LISA ROELEN has announced that she WILL BE giving dancing lessons. Hear that, Scot Burson . . . and you too, dear brother, Zane.

Whatever happened to Patty Bennett this weekend? ? ? ? ?

Patty Ursu was really groovin' while Alice Begalla, Mike Watterson, Mary Fisher, Dave Barnes, Vince Schell, and Robin Karlis could have danced all night . . .

One often wonders what Juice the homecoming will bring? ? ? Don't miss it in "WILD CHERRY and FRITO LAYS," the super juice of S.H.S. until then . . . UGHA BUGGA, all you BUTTERFLY FREAKS . . . . .

# Bob and Gordy Visit Houston

This past summer the Interact Club at S.H.S. sent two representatives — Gordy Kendall and Bob Jelen — to the Pan American Interact Conference staged at the Astrodome Hotel Complex in Houston, Texas. The three-day conference held June 8 through the 10 was set up to help "improve and develop the Interact program to its fullest potential." The program consisted of a variety of talented speakers ranging from Ernst Breitholtz, President of Rotary International, to Major Jack Lousma, NASA Astronaut chosen to pilot the Skylab 3 mission. The most outstanding speaker was a 6 foot 9 inch defensive lineman from the Houston Oilers, who spoke about deciding upon goals for the future.

According to Gordy, the most worthwhile part of the program was the open "swap shops" during which representatives from different areas got together and exchanged ideas concerning projects and activities.

Bob concerned himself mostly with the General Assembly. At this session the legislation was introduced to organize Interact on the national level, particularly in the areas of communications.

For entertainment, the delegates were able to attend an Astros game in the Astrodome, and a trip to Astroworld Amusement Park was also provided. Both representatives agreed that the Pan American Interact Conference was a worthwhile three-days.

# Smooth F. E. Cope Drive Makes Coming To School A Drag

The trip to school is smoother these days, now that F. E. Cope Drive is paved. No longer is the school driveway an obstacle course of puddles and chuck holes. Some people may miss it though for many it was the only thing they paid attention to at school. They had to pay strict attention or their cars would have

been ruined by the craters in the road. The rumors of turning the drive into an auto testing grounds have proven to be false, and now that it looks like a drag strip doesn't mean it is to be used as one. The school board wisely paid Campf Service Company \$5,500.00 for the project. So sit back and enjoy the ride.

# Harlan Ellison Love Ain't Nothin' but Sex Misspelled

By Beth Kleinman

Harlan Ellison is thirty-five years old; he is from Painsville, Ohio. He sold his first novel at the age of twenty-one. It was about juvenile delinquency, and to gain authentic background, he actually joined a gang in Brooklyn's tough Red Hook section under an assumed name. He has had over twenty books published, almost six hundred magazine stories and articles printed, and two dozen television scripts and several motion pictures produced.

In the last few years he has won an armload of awards for his writing, including the Best Television Anthology Script Award 1964-65, given by the Writers Guild of America in Hollywood, where Ellison currently lives. His favorite things to do, he writes, are "collecting speed tickets, upsetting producers, dating brunettes and writing my head off."

In one of his books, *Love Ain't Nothin' but Sex Misspelled*, Ellison creates a mode of short stories in which all create an important mood of life. In these stories the reader may experience soldiers, grass heads, poets, movie stars, hookers, sick comedians, minotaurs, derelicts, teen-agers, divorcees, fashion models, trolls, hillbillies, convicts, writers, junkies, and beach bums, and a whole assortment of people who need love, want love, and don't understand love.

Of the stories written in this book, some have particular favor like "Pretty Maggie Moneyeyes" or "A Prayer for No Man's Enemy" and "Oh Ye of Little Faith." By the title one may first think of this book as "dirty," but *Love Ain't Nothin' but Sex Misspelled* is simply a title based on the fact that no man has love in his heart and love only reaches people through lust. This book doesn't prey upon lust, but upon the fact that all of mankind lacks some form of love.

In one particular story, "The Night of Delicate Terrors," Ellison tells of a Negro family caught on an unbearably freezing cold road in Chicago. It is two a.m. and they have to keep going even though the roads are covered with snow. They stop at a hotel and beg for a little shelter, but the manager refuses to let them stay because this is a "whites only" hotel, etc.

This book exemplifies hard core hatred and, also, the need for human love.

# New Books For Library

Seeing a need to expand the amount of materials in the S.H.S. library, Student Council and the Interact Club are both purchasing new books for the students.

Student Council has been purchasing a series of Time — Life Books entitled The American Wilderness. The Interact Club has acquired material for a vertical file on Switzerland and is purchasing a series of books on the Founding Fathers of America.

It's good to know that some organizations are helping to fill the library's expanded area with some worthwhile materials for everyone.

# Salem High Band Attends Movie Review

By Kay Green

If you go to the football games and take time to watch the half time show, you'll notice the SHS band participating. This is not the only thing they do.

On Saturday, September 29, our band, with seven others, performed at West Branch stadium for the Second Annual West Branch Review. The other bands participating were United, Minerva, Marlinton, and West Branch. The feature bands were Sebring and East Canton combined. Each band received a trophy for their effort.

A band review gives each band an idea of what their neighboring bands are doing. It also gives the students a chance to perform for an audience that is there by choice.

The West Branch Band Boosters served doughnuts and apple cider to the participating bandsmen.

# Movie Review

By Kay Miller

The movie "Butterflies Are Free," starring Goldie Hawn and introducing Edward Albert, is a sensitive story of a blind guy trying to make it on his own. Goldie Hawn portrays a 'hippie-type' person in the streets of San Francisco. Moving in next door to Edward Albert, the blind guy, Goldie Hawn brings new love, adventure, laughter, and most of all confidence into his life. He is from the very rich Hillsboro section of San Francisco. Edward Albert moves into an apartment in the poverty district to prove his independence of his over-protecting mother. Even though he is trying desperately to be independent, he depends greatly on Goldie Hawn.

This is a very good movie showing the joys and sadness that developed in an instant relationship between two people who were searching for happiness. The movie is rated G.P.

# Smitty In Saunaland

By Ben Moore

When you ask an exchange student what his country is like and what he thinks of the U.S., as people often ask, either out of interest or to "break the ice" or both, he (or she) will be able to tell you a number of things. He can tell you about the climate and what kind of food people eat and what the schools are like and that so far he likes the United States. He pretty much has to give an opinion of this country that is at worst indifferent. This is no fault of the exchange student. Imagine yourself going overseas and telling your hosts that they have a crummy country. Generally speaking, it just isn't done. He doesn't want to knock your country and he doesn't want to knock his, either, and he probably won't openly make any observations on the people themselves, such as "your people seem friendlier than ours," or "people are more materialistic here." However, an American whom you've known a long time and whose been overseas is a horse of an entirely different color. He's on familiar ground where he can gauge the reaction he'll get and he is freer to give objective opinions. Tim Smith is one such colorful steed, and he had some information and comments, good and bad, on Sweden, the country he visited.

"Smitty" spent the period from July 17 through August 26 in the Swedish town of Gothenburg (Gotebojg in Swedish) with the family of Christian Somebody, who was here in Salem earlier this summer. Tim was one of a number of Americans participating in an exchange program sponsored by Rotary International, and part of the trip involved speaking before local Rotary clubs in Sweden. It took five plane flights to get over and five to get back.

He was impressed with how liberal the people are, and also by how much anti-Americanism he saw. There are lots of communist magazines. TV is government run and includes Russian and Chinese programming, and the first sign he saw on his way to his Swedish home read "Yankee, go home."

Smitty found Sweden largely socialistic and in some ways communistic. The average laborer, such as at Lordstown or Bliss, pays 55 - 60 per cent income tax. "The man I stayed with payed 85 per cent. You even pay an income tax on your wife if she doesn't work." The government does, however, pay all hospital

costs except for \$1 per day. And a student who has the ability to go to college not only goes but is paid \$1,000 per month while he's going.

Tim and the other exchange students got to see the King of Sweden at a sort of question and answer session. The king, however, has no political power. Sweden is lead by a thirty-year old prime minister named Palmer (who took part in a communist rally on the Berkely campus of the University of California along with the representatives from North Viet Nam and Red China).

"Sweden in my opinion actually treats its people like children—when they get sick they're taken care of — they can say they're sick and not have to work. There are no millionaires or poor people. It takes away their initiative to work."

But Smitty also found Sweden to have its good points. "There's hardly any pollution at all — just outside the cities there are tall pine trees as straight as steel beams and as far as the eye can see. Along the fiords (long, narrow ocean inlets formed by glaciers) there are beautiful rock formations and the water is so deep it's green. People would go swimming when the temperature of the air was 60 degrees and the water was 40 degrees! "

One thing was hard for Tim to get used to — the eating habits. The Swedes eat only two meals a day and have a lot of fish and tea. Bacon costs \$2.50 for a quarter pound and the Swedish landscape is rocky which makes cultivation difficult.

What about the Swedes themselves? "All the people are very free and live in family units. All the things we keep between friends they joke about with their parents. But in public, people are cold—they think you're weird if you talk to somebody you don't know. They were about ready to put me in the booby hatch."

"They're very outdoorish people — everyone seems to have a boat . . . they seem to spend about 75 per cent of their summer time outdoors."

"And the girls are beautiful—but they're very conceited — because they know the reputation they have all over the world. The main thing that women do all year long is take care of themselves. Women sixty years old look thirty. Whether it's the climate or the food or what, I don't know."

# Salem Now 2 - 2 On The Season

## Beat Northwestern 15-14, West Branch 21-20

### JV'S And Freshmen Give Future Grid Hopes

The Salem football team is improving with every game. Led by tri-captains Bill Miller, Jeff Fisher, and Brice Watterson, the mighty Salem Quakers started slowly in Canfield, then stormed against West Branch. The reigning coach Mentis has instilled winning into his men. Jeff Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher of 810 Highland, is a senior right halfback. Bill Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of 38 W. 14th, is our 195 lb. left tackle. Brice, one of three Wattersons on the team, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watterson of 370 N. Union.

The Quakers started the 1972 football season with a tough 22-0 beating. Coach Mentis interchanged players throughout the contest trying to find his prospects for the future. It took him a game and a half to get the right combination. The Red and Black broke out of the locker room at the half in Ravenna and stopped the Ravens offense. Our offense drove 72 yards in 13 plays, with Jeff Fisher making Salem's first touchdown of the season. Mike Watterson carried the ball over again before the end of the contest, but Ravens' high scoring first period had been too much to overcome.

In the third contest of the season, a Western Pennsylvania ballclub came to town looking for a depressed Salem team. The team wasn't down, but instead, hungry for a victory and a chance to show their school just what they wanted. A victory! Though only winning by one point, they gave Quaker city something to cheer about. The victory also ignited a spirit unseen for too long and almost forgotten in Reilly stadium. The team worked hard for the 15-14 margin, and Coach Mentis at Salem Senior High know that he was proud of his men.

Salem, with a record of 1-2, began training for their annual clash with the West Branch War-

## Physical Fitness Program

by Marc Thompson

Mr. Rogos, the new basketball coach, and his assistant Mr. Titus have started a physical fitness program after school. The program starts at 3:05 every weekday in the gymnasium.

Although dominated by boys who are preparing for the upcoming basketball season, the program is open to any boy in grades 10 through 12 who is interested. The program will last until Friday Oct. 27. Anyone who participates regularly in the workouts should be in excellent physical condition by the time the program ends.

Mr. Rogos admits that one reason he initiated the program is to prepare the basketball team for the 1972-1973 season, but adds that to meet state regulations the workouts must be open to anyone. Mr. Rogos stated that physical fitness is important to everyone, not just athletes, and invited anyone interested to attend the workouts.

During the program participants run, jump, do calisthenics and isometric exercises. Some members of last year's basketball team say that the workouts are very tough but will have them in shape for season.

The program is still open and is strictly voluntary. If you are interested in being in good physical condition and don't mind working, stop in the gym after school.

riors, its blood rivals. West Branch already stood with a 2-1 record and was very optimistic about the game. The Warriors had good reason to be confident. The press had placed them as a two touchdown favorite and had



readily outscored the Red and Black by a 91-29 margin in the first three games of the season. Oposing head coach Dick Hartzell told the Salem press that a lot more aggressiveness, high spirited practice, hard blocking, and fierce tackling had already been instilled into Warrior game planning. "We'll be ready to give it everything we've got at Salem."

Salem coaches had a lot to say

to the press also. For instance, Salem news readers read how Quaker quarterback Dave Crookston, a 155 lb. junior, had completed 55 per cent of his passing attempts for 100 yards in the first three games. Tom Thompson, one

little help. The kind of help that many people say will win games for them this year. Spirit.

Thursday, September 28, that spirit and backing was witnessed at Reilly stadium during a high school pep rally. A bon fire was lit and enthusiastic students gathered around it. Members of the team dropped in after that night's practice. A few of them were lifted up on the shoulders of yelling participants and gave speeches of victory. Later in the event, several of the students ran through the streets of Salem. The feeling and smell of victory carried over to the next afternoon, in the auditorium of SHS.

West Branch was ready, Salem was eager, and an estimated 7,000 people were packed into Reilly Stadium.

Salem scored first, but the Branchers came back with devastating pass plays that threatened us all night. From a 14-14 tie at the half, Salem controlled the ball as they had planned. We held off the powerful Warrior attack, and when the gun sounded, happy fans exploded onto the field to hug the victorious Quakers. "How sweet it is."

## CROSS COUNTRY

By Cliff Protzman and Brent Tice

Cross Country coach, Mike Guappone is looking forward to the county meet on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at East Liverpool. The Quakers have been impressive despite posting a 4-3 record.

The Quakers have beaten Niles 24-33 (the low score wins), swept Ravenna 15-50, edged Warren Western Reserve 28-30, and dumped Hubbard 23-38. They dropped a squeaker to Lisbon 28-29, were stunned by Marlinton 25-32, and lost to last year's state champions Austintown Fitch 15-52. Coach Guappone stated "We were a little overconfident in our meet with Lisbon."

The Quakers are blessed with fine personnel. The senior members of the team are Ron Paynter, Dewey Bowser, Bob Tuel, Rich Colian, Greg Cowan, and Drew Green. The only juniors on the squad are Roger Nordquest, and Donald "Duke" Quinn. Sophomores Dave Smith, John Piersol, Randy Ziegler, Bob Spanbauer, and Rick Norquest represent the Class of 75. Freshmen Kim Morrison, Ken Morrison, Mike Snyder, Terry McElroy, and Dave Adams round out the squad.

Coach Guappone has five returning lettermen. The extraordinary runners who posted a 7-1 record last year are seniors Dewey Bowser, Rich Colian, Ron Paynter, Bob Tuel, and junior Roger Nordquest. Reserve lettermen who are returning are Drew Green, Dave Smith, and Randy Ziegler.

Coach Guappone has organized a rating system for his runners. He adds together the number of the place the runner finishes and divides by the number of races. According to Guappone's ratings, Roger Nordquest is number one. After Nordquest comes Dewey Bowser, Dave Smith, Bob Spanbauer, John Piersol, Randy Ziegler and Ron Paynter are tied for sixth, Rich Colian, Dave Ad-



ams, Kim Morrison.

Coach Guappone was greatly impressed with the Quakers performance in the East Liverpool Invitational. Salem finished ninth which Guappone thought was a good showing. Of the eight teams which ran ahead of Salem only two will compete against the Quakers in the sectionals. They were Fitch who came in first and Youngstown Ursuline who finished in the eighth slot. A total of 21 teams and 144 runners competed. Roger Nordquest paced Salem by placing eleventh in the extra large field. Dave Adams paced Salem in the JV portion by finishing 21st. The Red and Black JVs placed fifth in the 10 team field. The Quakers have Invitationals scheduled at Malone, LaBrae, and Boardman. Guappone stated "At Malone they run a tough, hilly, 2-1/2 mile course." There are five

divisions of competition at Malone.

Looking ahead to the county meet on Tuesday, Coach Guappone expects a tough three way battle between the Quakers, East Liverpool, and Lisbon who upset the Red and Black earlier. Guappone stated "East Palestine has a great runner in a boy named Watt and Columbiana has Lou Champney who finished second in the East Liverpool Invitational." The Quakers have captured the county for the last 4 consecutive years.

In cross country 7 men run for each team, although in some cases the coaches may agree to run more. The scores are taken from the position in which a runner places. The sixth and seventh men from each team scores are not counted thus making 15 a perfect score.

By Gary Zocolo

The underclass football teams of Salem High have been compiling a favorable record so far this season.

The frosh grid squad under the watchful eyes of coaches Tetlow and Brooks have so far taken on Beaver Local 16-0 and won a tough one against Poland 6-0.

The hard working reserves have tied Springfield Local 6-6 and lost to the powerful Ravenna J.V.'s.

In the froshes first victory, back Greg Smith handed off to Pete Pshniak who chalked up the Quakers first six points and ran the successful extra points in the first period of play.

Against Poland the only score of the game came late in the first period as Kevin England scored on a seven yard drive after a pass interference call against Poland.

The reserves in their latest outing tied Springfield Local, 6-6. The aggressive Salem offense led by quarterback Tim Kaiser marched to a touchdown in the first half. Winning 6-0 at the midway point, Salem gave up a touchdown in the fourth quarter to tie the score. Late in the fourth quarter defensive safety Mario Carreon intercepted a pass to give hope to the fans, but the clock ran out before the offense gained much ground.

Against Ravenna, the Quakers had the score tied up at the half 6-6, but the powerful Ravenna offense outscored the Quakers in the second half to finalize the score at 24-6 after action had been completed.

On the reserve team the backfield duties are shared by Tim Kaiser and Mark Hill at Q.B. and running backs Dave Stevenson, Mario Carreron, Ed Finn, and Dennis Plegge.

Both of these teams promise a good football future for Salem.

## Chess Club

By Dan Hoopes and John Botu "1 K-Q1; 2 P-Q7, K-B2." Does this look like some new algebraic equation? Well it isn't. It is simply chess sign language and the members of the Chess Club understand its meaning and its uses.

This year, with the help of Mr. Hetrick, fifteen young chess players have formed the Salem High Chess Club. There has not been a club at Salem for the past few years due to the lack of interest.

Members of this year's squad are: Steve Bancik, Chris Byers, Ruth Fritzman, Neal Golunka, Bill Greenisen, Nancy Hodge, Ray Metzger, Joe Miller, Mark Ospeck, Dave Reese, and Scott Skiba among others.

The officers elected to provide leadership are: Bob Hodge, president; Richard Miller, vice-president; John McCleery, secretary; and John Fritzman, treasurer.

The club has set up a double elimination tournament to determine which of the fifteen will represent Salem in competition with other schools. Only the top ten are allowed to compete.

After the top ten are established the team will schedule matches with other clubs. The local aggregation hopes to meet Youngstown Ursuline, Youngstown Rayen, Youngstown Cardinal Mooney, Lisbon, Poland, and other high schools.

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