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Kathy Blubaugh Takes Honors

by Abi Leija

Kathy Blubaugh, Homecoming Queen and Teen of the Month, but what is she really like?

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blubaugh of 2069 Southeast Boulevard. Kathy's family moved here in 1970 from St. Charles, Missouri when Kathy was nine years old. As Kathy entered Salem Junior High, she tried out for cheerleading and has been a cheerleader ever since.

This 1978-1979 school year Kathy was chosen Homecoming Queen by her fellow classmates. Her reactions to the incident were interesting.

"The first thing I thought was—drop dead. I was so nervous, I couldn't even smile. I had to keep my teeth together cause I was shaking so bad. I still can't get over it!"

If you are wondering who made Kathy's dress, her mother did. She started on Monday and threw it together in four days. How's that for timing?

Kathy was elected for Teen of the Month for October. She is now

carrying a four point grade average and is planning to attend college next fall. She has not made a definite decision on a college but has narrowed it down to three: Bowling Green University, Miami University of Ohio, or Ohio State University. During college she will major in history.

After college she would like to become a stewardess and see all the places she studied about, and then teach about them.

This summer Kathy will become a foreign exchange student for A.F.S. to represent Salem City Schools. She is looking forward to it although as of yet she does not know where she is going.

Some of Kathy's hobbies are waterskiing and jogging. As a freshman she was in German Club and track. Her sophomore year she won the Marian Award Medal for campfire. This is a religious project and the highest religious award given in campfire. The project covered a year's time. In Kathy's junior year

she joined student council, Hi-Tri, and prom-committee. This year she is on the campfire advisory board, A.F.S., Music Club, and Student Council.

Kathy's future plans may change according to her. "If I get married I want to have eleven kids. If I can afford them, I'm gonna have them." "Why so many?" "Eleven is my lucky number first of all and I love kids. I want to have a big family."

Kathy takes her cheerleading very seriously. She believes it has to come from the heart and not just from the head. If you have ever seen her cheer, her pep and enthusiasm seems to transcend throughout the crowd. Will Kathy try-out for cheerleading in college? "Yeah, I'd like to if the college was small. I think it would be exciting."

One of Kathy's main idols is Pinky Sheets. "He is so cute and shy. I admire his ability in basketball. He is just so good."

History-College, travelling-stewardess, family-marriage—Can she do it? Let's hope that she can. Good luck, Kathy Blubaugh, may you meet life's road with courage and success.



Kathy Blubaugh was named Teen of the Month and Homecoming Queen both in the past month.

In-Service Day Planned

by Don McClellan

This coming Friday, November 3, there will be no school for students at Salem Public Schools. There won't be any classes that day because it has been set aside for an in-service day for teachers from all of the schools in Columbiana County. This will be the first of two in-service days this year. The second one, still in the planning stages, is scheduled for February 16.

Two cities have been chosen for the in-service day. Teachers of grades kindergarten to grade six will meet at the Joint Vocational Building in Lisbon and teachers of grades nine through twelve will meet here at Salem Senior High School. Teachers in the Junior High will be

able to choose which place they will attend.

Each teacher will be able to attend about three to six workshops which last from an hour to an hour and a half each. Some of the workshops being offered this year are new developments in the fields of Math, Science and English. A new and different workshop this year is C.P.R. which is a method of saving a person who has stopped breathing. The program here at Salem will begin at 8:00 A.M. with all teachers meeting in the auditorium. Dr. Frum, the county's school superintendent, will be the opening speaker.



Reminder

by Claudia Schaefer

Attention all Seniors—Seniors' pictures must be taken by Robinson Studios in Boardman.

If you want the picture in the yearbook, it must be taken by Robinson Studios.

Pictures by other photographers will not be accepted by the yearbook staff.

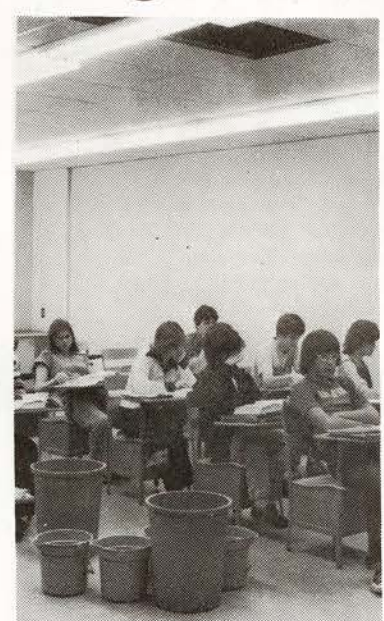
Leaking Roofs Are Here Again

by Linda Faleta

"It's raining in here!" is the reaction of students and teachers as they walk down halls and into their rooms. When the water does drip from the ceiling it is either raining outside or it is the day after a rain. There are said to be about fourteen leaks and all of them are in the new part of the school. The new part is from the science rooms all the way down the hall. The English and history rooms are the ones where

most of the leaks are. Only a couple do not have leaks.

A good word from the janitor, "the holes will not get bigger, they will probably get smaller." The Quaker did not get any information how soon the roofs were getting fixed if they are. Salem High School has a history of leaky roofs, and this year it is the same old story, "Buckets, buckets who needs the buckets."



Classes are still going on with water dripping from the ceilings.

A special thanks to the Key Club members from the kids in O.H. Class.

Student Teachers Arrive At School

by David Schiller

Hey! Have you seen four new faces around the old school these days? No not Mr. DeLane or any of the new teachers, but the student teachers, Mrs. Maureen Smith, Miss Diana Steer, Mr. Louis M. Boyd, and Mr. James Moreland.

Mrs. Smith, home economics student teacher, is originally from Ravenna. She attends Kent State University from which she will graduate with a Masters Degree in Vocational Home Economics Education.

When asked what she thought of the students and faculty in Salem she replied, "I really enjoy them" and "Quite a variety." Besides teaching she enjoys sewing, swimming, horseback riding, and bicycling. Also she is a 4-H advisor and, on a synchronized swim team (water ballet).

Miss Steer, the Spanish student teacher, lives in Damascus but is

originally from Salem. She wants to teach very much. When she graduates from K.S.U., Main Campus she hopes to teach Spanish or Biology.

In her spare time she enjoys playing the guitar "a little bit," dog shows, listening to music, reading, and hopes someday to breed Irish Setters. About the faculty and students, "They have been very nice, I was surprised."

Mr. Moreland is originally from Alliance and goes to school at K.S.U. He is student teaching in Pre-Algebra II, and Practical Math. Geometry, Algebra II, and Trigonometry are his teaching goals.

Mr. Moreland thinks the students and faculty are friendly and pretty nice, and that "no school is as well behaved." When off duty he is a tenor in a barbershop quartet. He also refinishes antique furniture,

plays the guitar, and collects antiques.

Mr. Louis M. Boyd student teaches in speech and physical education under Mrs. Miles and Mr. DeBarr respectively. Mr. Boyd enjoys teaching, playing handball, basically staying physically active, and the Cleveland Indians. He thinks folks in Salem are good, friendly people.

Counselors' Corner

1. Seniors: Salem seniors will be given the opportunity to participate in Project MOVE (The Mobile Occupational and Vocational Education Program.) the weeks of Nov. 6-10 and Nov. 13-17. The program funded by the U.S. Dept. of Labor and administered by the Northeastern Ohio Employment and Training Consortium is designed to supplement current occupational or vocational programming in local secondary schools.

The mobile units are equipped with video and multi-media units. This equipment will be used to present 1) Career Sound Brief Systems. 2) Sound on Slide presentation 3) Video Tapes and 4) Printed "take home" material.

The student will spend two class periods of his time participating in the program. One period will be used taking a Career Preference Inventory. This inventory will show the student some of his interest areas. The other period will be used actually using the equipment and finding out information about careers of interest.

Juniors will be given the same opportunity the two weeks of April 2-13 to participate in MOVE.

2. Seniors interested in Majoring in Dance; Ohio State U. will hold

auditions Sat. Nov. 18, 1978 and Sat. April 7 at Ohio State University.

Ohio University will hold auditions Feb. 10, March 31, and May 5. Students interested in a dance scholarship must audition Feb. 10 to apply. See a counselor for details on both programs.

3. ACT—The next test date is Dec. 9. Registration closes Nov. 10. Materials are available in the Guidance Office.

4. SAT—The next test is Dec. 2. Registration closes Oct. 27.

5. College Representative Visits:
1. Mt. Union, Nov. 6 8:30 — Michael Leonard.

2. Heidelberg and Hiram — Nov. 8 8:30 — Becky Getz and Larry Giusti, respectively.

4. Defiance — Nov. 9 8:30 — Gary Brackley

5) Youngstown State U. — Nov. 14 11:15 — Van Cietras.

6) Wittenberg College — Nov. 28 8:45 — Ingrid Lundquist

7) Otterbein — Nov. 30 10:30 — Robin Butz.

8) Westminster College — Nov. 30 10:15 — Robert Latta

6. The University of Cincinnati will have visitation days on Nov. 11 and April 28. See a counselor for information.

President's Report

by Jim Miller

Class presidents for the 1978-79 school year are as follows: Senior, Bonnie Chandler; Junior, Barry Magyros; Sophomore, Todd Olson; Freshman, David Yeagley.

Bonnie Chandler was the junior class president last year. This year Bonnie is on the cross-country team and has qualified to go on to districts. Bonnie has also played varsity basketball, run track and is a member of varsity "S".

Besides being the junior class president, Barry Magyros is also

known as number 43, defensive end for the Salem High football team. Barry also plans to run track this spring and is a member of varsity "S".

The sophomore class president, Todd Olson, was also president of his freshman class. Todd is a member of the high school band and has played baseball.

David Yeagley, the freshman class president has played various sports before coming to the high school.

What, Another Pope?

by Jim Mason

Because of the sudden death of Pope John Paul I, a new pontiff had to be selected for the second time in little more than a month.

The new pope has already made history by breaking a 455 year tradition. For the last 4½ centuries the Vatican has been occupied by an Italian pope, but it is occupied now by one who is Polish.

Pope John Paul II can speak in 5

different languages. These are his native Polish, Italian, French, German, and English. In his address 8 days ago he used each one of these to ask the world for their cooperation in making his reign as peace-filled as possible.

John Paul II, at 58, is one of the youngest men elected pope in modern times, had a simple like

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Sam's Angels

Hello, S.H.S. students. You missed us, haven't you? Well, here we are trying to fill you in on what's been happening the last three weeks. Well, so much for that, on to the next topic.

We'd like to congratulate Kathy Blubaugh on becoming Homecoming Queen and Teen of the Month. Wow! What a gal!

Hey, volleyball gals, we'd like to wish you Good-luck on the rest of your season. You're lookin' pretty good, but S.H.S. wants to see you

WHOMP East Liverpool and show them who's best. How about it? A word to the wise: Bunch 'em up!

We'd like to wish the football team good-luck on the rest of their season, also. The gridiron crew has been doin' fairly well, but Sam's Angels would like to see the Mighty Quaker Machine roll over West Branch. We think that S.H.S. would like to know what one of those Warrior-Sam Trophies look like, wouldn't you?

Hey, all you guys and chics out there, the season for goblins and witches strikes again. It's time to get all those ugly faces out and do some trick or treating. The Haunted House is open and will add to the mystery and excitement of the evening. We heard that it was pretty good this year. Why don't you get some friends together and check it out?

Fred Harker will be participating in the Cross Country District this year. All the athletic supporters and the pepettes join Sam's Angels in wishing him the best of luck. He has done a fine job in Cross Country and so have the many other young men on the team. Way to go!

Well, that wraps it up for me. How about you, two-thirds? Yeah. Three-thirds? Well, I don't know. What do you mean you don't know? We forgot to say good-bye. What do you think we're trying to do now? Oh—Tootles!

Future Assemblies

by Jackl Harrold

In order to have a paid assembly for the school, a group must first go to Mr. Cabas and then on to the Board of Education to obtain permission. Sometimes an organization from outside, such as a church, the city government, or the community, suggests a program because they feel it is educational, or that it may be beneficial for the students to see.

At other times an association provides a list of four or five different programs for the school to choose from. The high school belongs to one of these associations named Antum Bureau, Inc. The school selects the programs it wants for the year and then pays Antum for them.

Paying for these assemblies is another matter, however. It used to be that the high school Association paid for one or two of the assemblies, but with the rising prices of yearbooks and such there isn't enough money for it to still do that. The school itself doesn't have enough money to pay for an assembly, so generally an organization, such as a church, the city government, Kiwanis club, or The Rotary sponsors the program. If none of these can pay, the students pay for it through buying tickets. As Mr. Cabas said, "You can't have assemblies without somebody to pay for them."

As of yet, there is only one paid assembly definitely planned for the year. "Plaza Suite" will be put on by the drama department for the students on Wednesday, November 8. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket booth during both lunch periods.

November Elections

by David Shivers

As most people know November 7 will tell the future of many public offices which are determined by the people's votes.

Some of the offices which will be seen on the upcoming ballots will be Governor, Lt. Governor, County Commissioner, State Senators, County Court Judge, State Treasurer and the County Auditor.

In order to vote the voter must be at least eighteen years old. He must also register ahead of time at the precinct at which he will vote. Then he may vote that fall or whenever the next election will be held.

There are several types of elections held. There are national elections, state elections, regional elections and special elections. National elections are held for offices like the presidency or for state representatives. The next type of election is the state election and they are held for offices like secretary of state and state treasurer. Regional elections are held to elect offices such as mayors and other offices held in the city. The last type of election is a special election and these are held for reasons like in Cleveland with their schools needing taxes to run more efficiently and also for their recall election for Mayor Kucinich.

To all those eighteen year olds out there who have registered, go out and vote. It is your duty and privilege to be counted among the American people who elect our government servants.



"What Are Your Halloween Plans?"

by Ann Barrette

Halloween, as most people know, is the day before All Saint's Day. It was originated through the idea that if one day was set aside for saints, then the evening before would signify evil things, such as ghosts, witches, and goblins.

Halloween in the United States dates back to very early times. It started out to be a night when small, harmless pranks were pulled. Unfortunately, over the years, the small harmless pranks turned into cruel destructive ones. People have resorted to putting poisons and pins in children's candy, and damaging other people's property.

Aside from the destructive points about Halloween, it can be a night of fun and enjoyment for everyone. This reporter went around and obtained some different viewpoints on Halloween.

There were two questions offered to both students and teachers about Halloween, and they were "What do you like about Halloween?", and "What do you dislike about Halloween?" Here are some of the responses:

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Chuck S.—"Soapin' windows, smashin' pumpkins, stealin' little kids' candy..."

Band Selling Pizzas

by Linda Faleta

Each year the Salem High School Band raises money by selling different things. Now it is time for the pizza selling, which is usually a success. The band will start selling them at the end of October or early November. At the start of the selling they will have one thousand pizzas, then will receive another thousand. All band members will be selling so everyone should have a chance to buy some. Everyone buy a pizza or two and support the band.

IN CONCERT

by Don McClellan and Mike McCollum

YES has released their eleventh album, *Tormato*, recently on Atlantic Records. The cover shows the result of throwing a ripe tomato at a man's clothed body. Symbolism? We're not sure, but the cover provides enough interest to buy the album. However, the bizarre cover gives no insight into the very professional and highly technological sound that is categorized as YES. Good songs on side one are "Don't Kill The Whales", a song protesting the senseless slaughter of whales, and "Release, Release", an all out rock and roller telling everyone that it is important to be crazy every once in a while. Side two opens with our favorite cut, "Arriving UFO". It is an interesting arrangement incorporating a drum synthesizer and a talk box on the lead guitar solo. The next song is entitled "Circus Of Heaven". It features lead singer, John Anderson's son, Damion, on a spoken interlude. Finishing the album is the jazz influenced "On The Silent Wings Of Freedom". New YES listeners as well as old should find this album more accessible than a few of their albums between *FRAGILE*, perhaps their greatest, and their comeback album, *GOING FOR THE ONE*. While *tormato* may not be the best tape to ride around town with, it does make for good listening in a relaxing atmosphere. Overall, it is a fine effort, and look for a live album from them in the future.

Aerosmith rolled into the Cleveland Coliseum last Sunday, October 22, and played one of the hottest shows to be seen in this area in a long time. Band members, Steven Tyler (lead vocals), Joe Perry and Brad Whitford (guitars), Tom Hamilton (bass), and Joey Kramer (drums) breezed effortlessly through 20 songs. They opened with "Toys in the Attic" then went through crowd favorites including "Come Together," "Walk this Way," "Draw the Line," and ending with encore numbers, "Milk Cow Blues" and "Train Kept 'a Rollin'." With white and black scarves dangling from his mike stand and dressed in a body length black and white striped coat with tight white pants, Tyler stole the show with his outrageous moves.

In late breaking news of importance, Journey's drummer Aynsley Dunbar has been chosen to replace the late Keith Moon in the WHO. Keep your eyes open for the soon to be released records by Ted Nugent entitled "Weekend Warriors" and Rush's new disc which is called *HEMISPHERS*.

CONCERT SCHEDULE

- Nov. 2 Aerosmith, Civic Arena
- Nov. 11 Blondie, Public Hall
- Nov. 13 Doobie Brothers, Civic Arena
- Nov. 17 Heart, Coliseum

"To Be Or Not To Be"

by Linda Metts

Trying again to have an open lunch for the students to be able to leave the school for lunch was the question that was asked to Mr. Engle. Mr. Engle's answers were that he doesn't think we should have it at all and for two reasons. One—because the merchants would have to hire extra help for the students running in and out and two—there would be a lot of tardiness and truancy, but when asking some students if they would like to have an open lunch period their replies were:

- B.F.—"I don't care."
 - J.M.—"Yes."
 - C.M.—"It would be great!"
 - G.H.—"I think we should have an open lunch because I can't eat this food here."
 - D.S.—"I think we should be allowed to eat where we want."
 - S.M.—"I would like it."
 - Mr. M.—"I would love it!"
- As it sounds the students would enjoy having an open lunch but the question is, "Will there ever be an open lunch?"

Your Student Council

by Sue Martinelli

How would you like to have a slave? Student council is now working for a special fund raising project called Slave Day. This is where you can buy a student council member to be a slave for you for a single day. Another fund raiser was selling candy bars.

Hey, how do you like the doughnuts and orange juice they sell at the concession stand in the mornings? Student Council hopes to have hot chocolate and apples soon.

Thanks for contributing to the United Fund. This community really benefits from it and so does this school.

... BULLETIN ... SMOKERS, PLEASE KEEP SMOKING AREAS CLEAN! ...

Looking into the future:

- A) A student lounge
- B) Students being able to sign out if they have an eighth or ninth period study hall and going home or to work
- C) Honor Students being able to have an honor study hall, a study hall with more freedom than regular study halls. We'll keep working on it.

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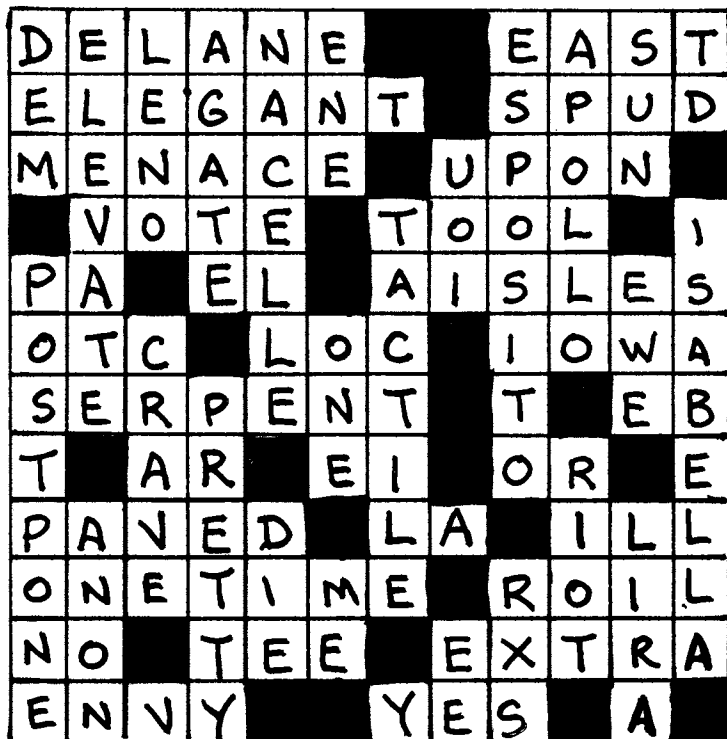
by Chuck Martig
OCTOBER

- 30—Golf, West Branch-H-4
- Girls Volleyball-H
- East Liverpool-6

- 31—Girls Volleyball-Sectionals
- Salem vs. Wooster at
- Canton Glen Oak-6:30

NOVEMBER

- 3—NO SCHOOL
- Teachers in service day
- Senior Drafting Class dance
- 4—Varsity Football at
- East Liverpool-7:45
- Cross Country-State Meet
- 10—Varsity Football-W.Branch-H-
- 8 P.M.
- Junior Class Dance
- 17—Dance-Key Club



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Through The Years With Our Bi-Weekly

by Jim McQuilkin

Where would we be without Phil Hitalson's contributions? He wrote "The Comment" in the early 1900's, which today is the "Quaker." Mr. Hitalson, a Fourth Street High School student, worked on starting the school paper and he is a major reason why the "Quaker" is in publication today.

The first "Quaker" came out in the early 1900's and was published every month. The earliest "Quaker" on record today is a publication from 1905. This was just a small booklet and was usually three or four pages long. The name "Quaker" came about because the "Quaker" religion was the founder of this area and was a strong religion at the time. During this time, Charles Birchfield, a famous artist, did all the "Quaker" art work. Mr. Birchfield graduated in 1903 and went on to become one of the best artists in the nation. The "Quaker" was then discontinued at the start of World War I.

Phil Hitalson, one of thirty kids in his class, introduced the first newspaper of his time. He called his paper "The Comment" and he wrote

of all the happenings and gossip around the school. He was the main link of the "Quaker Bi-Weekly." After Mr. Hitalson's departure of the school, the name "Comment" was dropped and "The Quaker" was brought back. The first actual bi-weekly came out in 1921 which was the first "Quaker" since 1905. The newer publications of the "Quaker" are no longer bi-weekly and haven't been for quite a number of years now. The Quaker has now been around for about seventy-three years bringing us lots of comments and information.

SHS Sportsworld

by Joe Hartzell, Don Isaacs and Jim McQuilkin

Here we are again athletic supporters for another issue of Sportsworld. First of all, we at Sportsworld would like to say one thing about the boys in the "Lockerroom." It takes great reporters to pick college and pros

but copyboys could write "Lockerroom."

We would like to wish good luck to Coach Ricker and his gridiron squad in the remainder of the slate, as the Quakers have been coming up on the short end of the score and their breaks are few and far between.

Now as we promised in our last column we will give our well-educated picks of the college top 20:

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| 1. Oklahoma | 11. LSU |
| 2. Penn State | 12. Arizona State |
| 3. Alabama | 13. Houston |
| 4. Maryland | 14. Missouri |
| 5. Nebraska | 15. Georgia |
| 6. Southern Cal | 16. Pittsburgh |
| 7. Michigan | 17. Purdue |
| 8. Texas | 18. Navy |
| 9. UCLA | 19. Texas A&M |
| 10. Arkansas | 20. Iowa State |
| | 21. Mt. Union |

Another Pope?

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ceremony like that of his predecessor, John Paul I, in which he received a pallium—a white woolen scarf embroidered with six black crosses—instead of the gold and silver papal triple crown. The pope said when he accepted the position, "We wish to extend our hand and open our hearts at this time to all peoples and individuals oppressed by any kind of injustice or discrimination, whether in economic, social or political life, or as regards liberty of conscience and due religious freedom."

DID YOU KNOW?



The city with the highest population is Shanghai, China with nearly 11 million inhabitants.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter in regards to the Prom and White Christmas.

Rumor has it that neither the Prom nor the White Christmas is going to be held in the High School Cafeteria. First of all, the dances have, sticking to tradition, always been at the High School. The parking and gymnasium space at South East School do not allow for

many cars or tables to be set up leaving room for dancing. Also the added decorations which do much for the atmosphere of the dance will lessen the dance floor even more.

The Junior Class does not want their Prom to be a "guinea pig" on whether this experiment will work or not.

Signed,
Two members of
The Junior Class

Two Teachers You Ought To Know

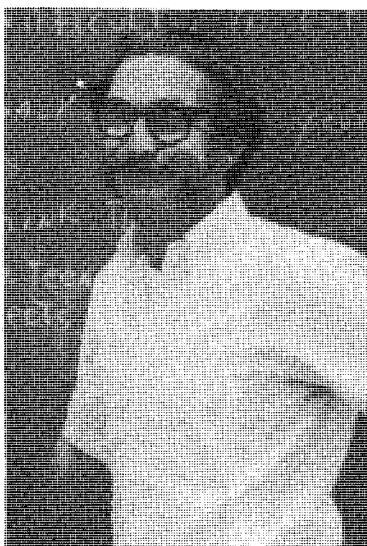
by Patty Ward

The Quaker Bi-Weekly recently interviewed two employees at Salem High School and found that they have excellent philosophies about people and life, in general.

The first interviewed was Mr. Headland, one of the two special education teachers. One of the reasons Mr. Headland picked special education as a career is because he likes "interacting with kids." He gets to know his students pretty well, as he has them for at least three years and also spends out of class time with them. In his class aside from all the regular things, Mr. Headland teaches "treat others the way you want treated." His advice to all student is "participate in life—get in the action" because "you're happier if you enjoy it and not be just a spectator."

make their own mistakes and to take their own responsibilities. The students must constantly grow. I'm still growing. Nobody ever really stops."

"Existentialism" is Mrs. Bosu's philosophy. Mrs. Bosu is one of the Guidance Counselors at SHS. Existentialism means "man is good and can make his own choices." She thinks this is a super philosophy and says "I am a believer in the goodness of man." Mrs. Bosu's main job is individual counseling, academic and personal. This also involves scheduling, testing, and college visitation. This year she is handling the freshman classes and one-third of the seniors. The hardest part of being a guidance counselor is "probably allowing the students to



MR. HEADLAND

Band Celebrates 50th Anniversary

by Glenn Herman

In the fall of 1928 the first Salem High School band was formed under the direction of Samuel Krauss. The band consisted of 26 members. The first band uniforms were of white duck trousers, white dress shirts, red and black capes and an overseas hat. "The first year was a rough one" was the answer one of the first band members told the "Quaker" when we asked him what it was like. The one thing that stood out in his mind was the Alliance game when the instruments froze to their lips. Samuel Krauss, the first band director, was a student at Salem High School. He graduated in 1930 even though he had quit school earlier to go to Dana Music School, then returning to Salem to graduate. He later went on to play with the Philadelphia Symphony.

High hired its first band teacher Thomas McCullough. He was only with Salem one year but gave us the idea for a drum major. In 1930 Chester Brautigam was hired to take over the responsibilities as band director at Salem. He stayed for seventeen years. Under his direction the band slowly grew. 1942 was the band's big year during this time. The Band Parents Club was organized to help the band financially. Also in this year Salem got much recognition for being the first band in the nation to use glow in the dark materials in their halftime show. During this period Salem got their first majorette and colorguard squads. During the years the war was on, the band missed several away games due to certain shortages. But in 1947 the band was back in full swing. They introduced a new

dimension to the halftime show at Salem by the use of black lights and fluorescent material. 1947 was also the last year for Mr. Brautigam as band director.

He was replaced by Howard Pardee who was followed by Richard Howenstein. During this time the band had its ups and downs. In 1975, Mr. Jeckavitch arrived at Salem. The band underwent some changes—"some good and some not so good" in one member's opinion "but it came out alot better in the end." Since his arrival the band has gone on two trips, one to Disney World and one to Wooster. "This helps keep interest and lets them look forward to something" said Mr. Jeckavitch. The band also hopes to take a trip to Washington D.C. but nothing is for sure.

Girls' Cheerleading Uniforms

by Keith Hochadel

To have or not to have new cheerleading uniforms, that is the question. Or is it? Many have obviously read the letter to the Editor in the October 6 "Quaker." Because of this letter many questions have been raised.

Mrs. Baillie, last year's cheerleaders' advisor, was asked to help out in this sticky situation. It seems that there was some misinformation in the letter, according to Mrs. Baillie.

The problem began last year when Mr. Engle decided on a nine cheerleader squad. The reason for this was to avoid conflicts during basketball and wrestling seasons. The conflict would occur when both teams play on the same night. Having nine would allow cheerleaders at both events. Also it gives more girls a chance to be cheerleaders.

The expanded amount of cheerleaders brought about the need for new uniforms, supposedly replacing the traditional Quaker Lady outfits. This is where our controversy begins. More of these uniforms were looked into for the extra number of cheerleaders. However, in reality nine new uniforms were looked into since some of the remaining ones did not fit properly. Two prices were checked into. —One, for a new Quaker jumper made from polyester knit, at a cost of about \$55 to \$65; the other, a sweater and skirt, at a price of \$42. According to Mrs. Baillie, the girls asked for a sample jumper but

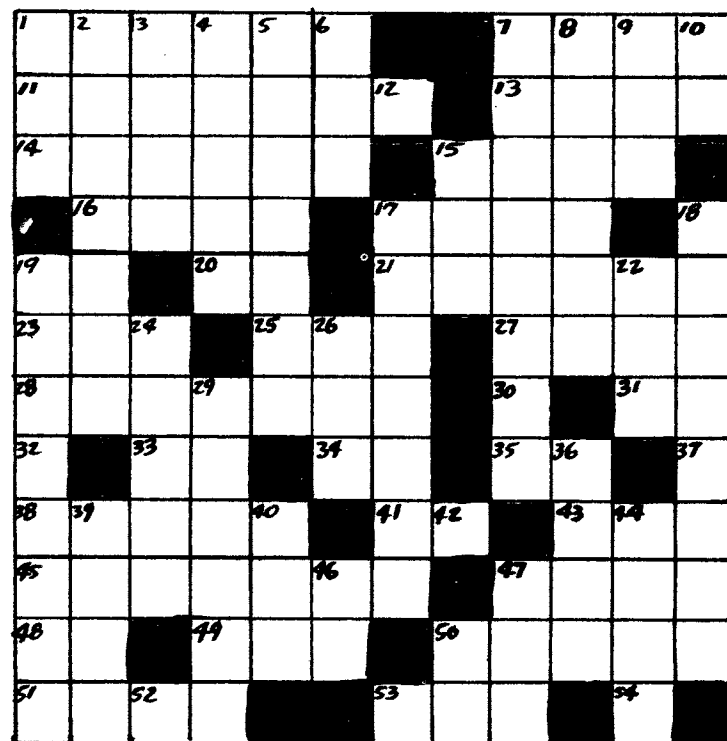
were unable to get one. When the representative came from the manufacturer she and the girls discussed the situation for two hours. Contrary to the letter, a vote was taken. Although it was close, a five to four majority chose to purchase the sweater and skirt.

Even though the Quaker Lady outfits were and still are a symbol of Salem, they did have some disadvantages. Mrs. Baillie stated the following reasons for the change. The old uniforms were hard to cheer in and very hot due to the corduroy fabric which has hardly any breathability. Some were also faded and torn as a result of the years and poor fitting. New collars and cuffs had to be made for each new cheerleader.

The new uniforms are more comfortable, washable, practical, and more affordable than the others. The former advisor also added that replacements are more readily available.

Other misinformation included the fact that they did not have the money for the new sweaters and skirts, which they did have through various money raising projects during the summer. Also the new uniforms have arrived and therefore the order cannot be cancelled. Mrs. Baillie was quoted as saying, "I was offended by the misinformation in the letter." In closing, she added that to her knowledge both of the uniforms would be used and that Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Slocum had agreed to make the extra new Quaker Lady jumpers.

Crossword Puzzle



Hints (To Crossword Puzzle)

ACROSS

1. Our New Principal
7. Opp. of West
11. Having Grace
13. A Potato
14. A Threat
15. On
16. A Ballot
17. Used in a Machine Shop
18. Roman Numeral for One
19. Father
20. Our Next Football Opponent
21. Passageways
23. Officers Training Camp (Abbv.)
25. Local (Abbv.)
27. A State
28. A Snake
30. Twentieth Letter of Alphabet
31. Encyclopaedia Britannica (Abbv.)
32. Same as 30 Across
33. Arabian (Abbv.)
34. East Indian (Abbv.)
35. Otherwise
37. English (Abbv.)
38. State St. is Finally
41. Sixth Tone of Music Scale
43. Sick
45. Former
47. To make water muddy by stirring up sediment
48. Opposite of yes
49. Use in Golf
50. More Than Normal
51. Desire for something belonging to another
53. An Affirmative Reply
54. First Letter of Alphabet

DOWN

1. Democrat (Abbv.)
2. To Raise
3. A Textile Weave
4. A Marble
5. A Covering on an airplane engine
6. East Northeast (Abbv.)
7. In Charge of Yearbook
8. God of the Sun
9. Brightest of Heavenly Bodies
10. Assistant Football Coach
12. Tuesday (Abbv.)
15. A & E are vowels, name other three
17. Perceived by the sense of touch
18. Grayish-Yellow Color
19. To put off till later
22. Female Sheep
24. To Long for Eagerly
26. A Single Thing
29. Attractive
36. A Disturbance
39. Soon
40. Stop Living
42. Same as 54 Across
44. Money of Italy
46. Objective Case of I
47. Medical Prescriptions
50. Electrical Engineer (Abbv.)
52. Roman Numeral for Five
53. 25th Letter of Alphabet



Football Team Up And Down

by Greg Crosser

Hard work and determination shown by the Quakers have proved to be the most valuable factors in the past three games. The Quaker clan took the field against the Rayen Tigers two weeks ago at Reilly Stadium. The Tigers gained the first score in the second quarter. After the half Jeff Strabala ran 34 yards for 6 points and a tie game. Rayen's 5'2" tailback Matt Snipes broke through the Quaker defense for an 88 yard sprint to put the Tigers in the lead. After 15 minutes of heard defensive battles, Salem's Jeff Walter hauled in a fine thrown touchdown pass from Quarterback Rick Zubaty to once again tie the game. The extra point was good but then called back by penalty in which the second attempt failed. Quakers had to settle for a 12-12 tie in this hard fought grid match.

Two weeks ago the mighty Quakers ventured to Canfield

Stadium to battle the Cardinals in a highly emotional tilt. The weather was a key factor in the game. The rain came down during the entire game; after the first series of downs the numbers of both teams jerseys were unreadable because of mud. The scoring was fictional in the first half of play, both teams having trouble moving the ball. The third quarter of play tallied up 12 points for the Cardinals. The Quaker defense held strong for the remainder of the game accepting their third loss of the season.

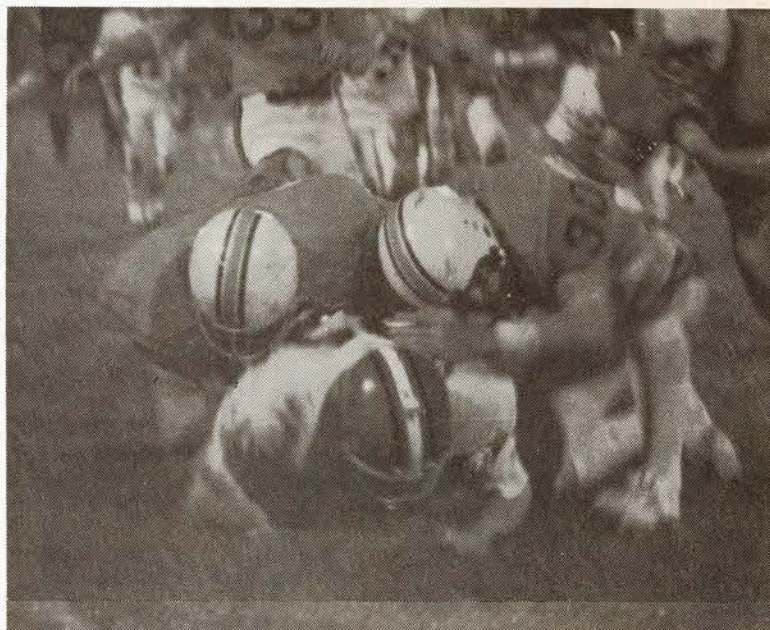
The Marlinton Dukes invaded the Quaker home field last week for another defensive battle. In second quarter action, Salem punted the ball from their own 18 yardline with Marlinton returning it 68 yards for the first six points of the game.

Salem entered the locker room at halftime with the score standing at 6-

0, Marlinton's favor. The third quarter action began as the Quakers received the ball at their own 23 yardline. A few plays later Don Isaacs of Salem broke off tackle into the secondary and scampered 73 yards for a Quaker score. Ted Steffel rose to the occasion in fourth quarter action to block a Duke field goal attempt which gave Salem the ball on the 10 yardline. The defensive squads of both teams played endlessly but to no avail as they went on to tie 6-6.

The Salem team has been plagued with many injuries thus far this season. Chances looked good for Senior Quarterback Don Whitney to be back in action this past Friday after being out for five games.

Salem hosted the Redmen at Reilly Stadium. Come cheer the MIGHTY QUAKERS on to VICTORY.



Don Isaacs is tackled by a host of tacklers.

Go Quakers, Beat Potters!

Cross Country 18-2

by John Stiffler

Who runs six to eight miles every day in rain or snow, and can not miss more than three practices in order to stay on the team? It is none other than the cross country team.

For people who do not know what cross country is, it is a sporting event in which teams run against each other in a designated area. The top five runners from each team place in the position of first, second, third, fourth, and fifth. The position is worth points, the team with the least number of points wins.

The cross country team, led by Coach Mike Guappone, has an eighteen and two record. They finished the season Friday, October 20. The home meets are held at Kent State. The toughest meets were the

county meet and the two with Poland.

There are 22 members on the team. They are Fred Harker, Bill Spanbauer, Dave Mowery, Scott Morrison, Rick Lutsch, Bill Oldcorn, Jim Stoops, Tim and Tom Nannah, Joe Vuksta, Tod Bennett, Ron Blackburn, Dave Nolan, Paul Wendel, Alan Masters, Derf Capel, Carl George, Bonnie Chandler, Janet Bettis, Kim Oriole, John Zornick, and Jeff Steele.

While interviewing members of the team they told of the attitude of

the team toward each other and winning.

"Although it is a large team we are still close and we all try to help and understand each other."

"The team wants to win and is proud of winning."

"We have a good time in practice, but everyone is serious when it comes to a meet."

"We have a real fine team this year, probably a better one next year, because we have a lot of underclassmen."



COACH GUAPPONE

Locker Room

Howdy, and welcome back to LOCKER ROOM. Well, since we last wrote, the Quaker football team has tied the Rayen Tigers 12-12 and isot to the Canfield Cardinals 12-0 in the "Mud Bowl." Tonight the Quakers will meet the Wilson Redmen. Injuries have plagued the squad this year so far, but they have been battling on courage and spirit.

The girls' volleyball and tennis teams have been great thus far. The volleyball team is in the homestretch of the season and tournament time is rolling around. Let's get behind the girls and show some spirit.

Coach Guappone's cross country squad is also having a great year. Led by Fred Harker, the harriers took a high place finish in the M.V.C. meet. The team also includes girls: Bonnie Chandler, Kim Oriole, and Janet Bettis who have been running separate from the boys in order to qualify for the girls sectionals.

The word from the hardwood is tht the Quaker hoopers are looking good. Relying in a running game and quickness on defense the team will again represent Salem well. However, with only one returning letterman it will be an uphill battle all the way.

Remember, tonight the Quaker football machine meets the Wilson Redmen in search of win number three. Let's get out and show the spirit Salem fans are known for.

A late note: The Quakers tied the Marlinton Dukes this past Friday by a score of 6-6.



Yanks Win

by Walt DeShields

It was an incredible baseball season for the New York Yankees, who rallied from fourteen games behind in July to win the American League East, beat the Kansas City Royals for the third straight year for the pennant, then, after losing the first two games of the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers, came back to sweep the next four games to set a series history record and win their second straight world championship.

Yankees' shortstop Bucky Dent finished the series with a .416 batting average and seven RBI's to get the Most Valuable Player Award of the 75th Baseball World Series.

The Dodgers rolled in the first and second games in Los Angeles by scores of 11-5 and 4-3 behind the hitting of Davey Lopes. The Yankees then won the next four by scores of 5-1, 4-3, 12-2 and finally 7-2 behind Reggie Jackson and Dent's hitting and Craig Nettles' fielding. This series was dedicated to the late Dodger first base coach Jim Gilliam.

Girls' Volleyball

by Pat Weldon

"The main thing for the reserve team to do is for them to work comment of reserve coach, Miss Vicki Hornung when asked what she Hornung when asked what she thought was needed most by her team. She continued, "Don't get me wrong, we have a good group of girls, I just feel that they should be more serious about the game. However, the skill level is definitely there."

The reserve team, which at this writing has a record of 5 wins and 6 losses, consists of two juniors and eight sophomores. The juniors are Jeanne Kennedy and Wendy Stilwell. The sophomores are Brenda Alesi, Debbie Couchie, Linda Hart, Lisa Hart, Kathy Kibler, Helen McClish, Sue Stepanic, and Joan Stephenson.

The varsity team, coached by Mr. Don Conser, sports a record of 9 wins and 2 losses. The varsity is led

by seniors, Laura Hart, Marcia Loudon, Georgia Muhleman, and Judy Stephenson. The team's junior members are Doreen Jackson and Denise Wood. The sophomores are Diane Ward and Mary Zocolo.

The girls started their practice just two weeks before school started. They have practiced hard in order to overcome last year's record of 3-13. It is evident by the Varsity's record that the practices were worth it. During the season they practice at least three times a week.

This past Tuesday, October 24, and Thursday, October 26, the girls finished their road slate at Louisville and East Palestine. The girls will conclude their season at home tonight against East Liverpool. The match will begin at 6 PM.

Tournament play begins tomorrow night vs. Wooster at Glen Oak.



Basketball

by Jerry Meals

Workouts have ended and regular practices have begun for the Salem High basketball squad. Basketball workouts ended last week as Coach Hackett stressed conditioning of the young men. Coach Hackett expects the young men to be in tip top shape before the first game of the season. The Quakers open the season with the Canfield Cardinals on November 25 here at Salem.

During the workouts Coach Hackett had the men doing alot of running and lifting weights. "I expect more quickness but there will be less experience from the Quakers this season compared to last season," said Coach Hackett. Coach Hackett also said, "I have confidence in the team this year but the key to it all is that the team must have confidence in themselves to have a successful season on the court."

Wrestling

by Jerry Meals

Workouts in the morning? Yes, from 6:30 to 7:30 in the mornings the Salem wrestlers are working out. When school began in September, the matmen were having workouts three days a week and now in October the guys are having workouts five days a week under the second year direction of Coach Fred Kunar. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays Coach Kunar's men are lifting weights, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays his men are running sprints to get in shape for the first match on November 30, against Ravenna on Ravenna's own mats. Coach Kunar says he will spend more time on wrestling and lifting weights this year than last year. Coach Kunar also said he is getting good attendance in the early morning workouts. Regular practices start on October 31, and will be in the afternoons instead of the mornings.

GOLF

by Tim Harp

"My first year was enjoyable," commented Coach Ritchie in his first year as golf coach. "I will continue on."

The team stands at 5-10 overall and 2-6 in the MVC. The record is not very good but as Coach Ritchie says, "We are young and we ended the season winning our last 4 out of 8. Dan Boehm, sophomore, and Jeremy Rousseau came on strong." There are two seniors on the team: Jay Hissom and Ed Stone. "They provided leadership and were good teachers for the younger members," said Mr. Ritchie.

His plans for next season is to start a little earlier in the summer. The golf team got off to kind of a late start this season.

So from the Quaker we wish Coach Ritchie and the team "Good Luck" next season and for Ed Stone and Jay Hissom "Good Luck" in your future.

Girls' Tennis Record

by Don Whitney

The Salem Girls' Tennis Teams enjoyed a fine season this year with an pmpressive record of 14 wins and 3 losses. In Tri-County League play the team finished second only to the powerful Cardinal Mooney team. Glen Oak, Mooney, and Liberty, were the only teams that managed to obtain victories over the Salem girls. This year's record compares with a 10-2 finish last year.

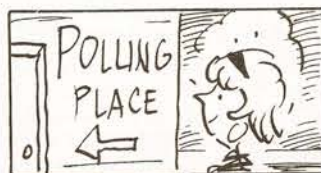
Salem was lead by Senior Cathy Yeagley, who finished first in the Sectional Tournament. Other singles players who contributed to Salem's victories were Sue Conn, finishing fifth in the Sectional Tournament, and Beth Benson. Doubles players for the team consisted of Lori Ritchey, Linda Yakubek, Karen Alexander and Freshman Beckey Vuskta. Other freshman who saw action were



COACH READSHAW

Becky Swartz, Mary Ann Cain, and Laurel Bosel.

Coach Craig Readshaw, in his first year as the girls' tennis coach, was very pleased with the girls' performance and thoroughly enjoyed coaching them. Coach Readshaw summarized his feelings with the following statement, "We had a good season, the girls really played well and deserve all the recognition they got."



There are over six million more women of voting age than there are men.