

SENIOR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Are you wondering where the seniors are going or what they're planning on doing after graduation. Well the bi-weekly staff has asked all the seniors about their future plans and their replies are here written below.

Debbie Anderson — "Travel and then go back to work."
Frank Apicella — "College."
John D. Armeni — "To attend Bowling Green State Univ., taking up Industrial Arts."
Judy Bailey — "To continue my education in law enforcement, possibly Highway Patrol."
Brian Barr — "College."
Annie Barrette — "To go to College in the fall and hopefully become a teacher in the field of Special Education."
Kevin Barrett — "Become a watch-maker."
Tod Bennett — "Go to college and play baseball."
Beth Benson — "Study pre-medicine at Duke Univ."
Mike Berger — "Attend College."
Tim Bergman — "To attend Univ. of Akron to try to get my B.S. in Mechanical Engineering."
Janet Bettis — "To attend Wittenburg."
Kathy Boals — "To attend Youngstown College of Bu. & Professional Drafting and take Executive Sec. courses. Then, after graduating, I plan to go on for my advanced teaching certificate for piano and theory."
Don Bonett — "Make lots of money after college."
Kim Bricker — "Not sure what I want to do. Taking this summer to relax and think. Try to get a job using my secretarial skills, then maybe take some night courses at Kent State extension in psychology. My dream is to become a family living teacher or a counselor."
Steve Brink — "Move to Cinn., Ohio and learn to drive bulldozers, cranes, etc."
Ed Budde — "Go to college . . . do a lot of fishing and have a great time."
Gene Calai — "Go to Mount Union."
Sean Casey — "Attend the Univ. of Minn. in a pre-med, pre-dent. course."
M. Clark — "Work at Hunts."
Beth Colbert — "Get married and start my own family. I'd like to be independent from my parents; they've done too much for me already."
Tom Colon — "Plan to get a good job."
Susan Conn — "A year in Europe then to Duke Univ."
Mark Cowie — "Relax all summer and start school in Youngstown this fall."
John Crawford — "Attend Malone College in Canton and train for marathons."
Denise Crookston — "Attend College at the Univ. of Akron."
Kim Crosser — "Going to College (somewhere)."
Livia Curtis — "Going into Military service in Sept."
Chuck Cushman — "United States Coast Guard."
Scot Darling — "To attend the College of Wooster."
Pam Dimko — "Get a job and get married."
Melinda Danklef — "Go to Acapulco, then go to work."

Beth Dunlap — "Go to Acapulco, then go to Youngstown State Univ."
Wendy Ellis — "Kent State Univ. (Salem). Get a degree in Fashion Merchandising."
Linda Faleta — "Ashland College — Phys. Ed."
Melissa Fields — "Orthodontal Assistant."
Robyn Finch Akron Univ. for Speech and Hearing Audiologist."
Henry Fink — "Being an Architect."
Dant Flitch — "Attend U. of Akron and try to figure out what I am going to do for the rest of my life."
Dave Flood — "Go to Ohio State."
Sue Forkel — "College for a Bac. in Computer Science."
Suzanne Fulgoni — "Work full time at First National Bank."
Rose Galchlick — "Travel out west."
Bob Goode — "Work."
Sandra K. Goughenour — "Being a secretary."
Ken Graff — "Find a job for summer and then hopefully go to a technical school to get some experience in Construction working."
Bryon Grimm — "Go to college and go into Fish 3 Wildlife Culture."
Joni Haldeman — "Either college or the military service."
Sean Hart — "Hopefully I will go to Ohio State where if I study hard enough I might pass pre-med."
Joe Hartzell — "Go to Bowling Green and back to Florida."
Dan Heath — "Work."
Denise Herron — "Attend the Univ. of Akron where I want to pursue a bachelor's degree in nursing. Like to go on to get a higher degree in the field, after working for a few years. Also want to do some traveling."
Wayne Hilliard — "Working at Hunt Valve and raising hogs."
Chris Hippely — "Kent State — Salem Campus and take accounting technology. Hope to become a computer-accountant eventually."
Cindy Hole — "Start a business of my own and get married in the far future."
Jeff Horning — "Work for a year then go to school."
Suzon Horning — "Go into Music Education at the Univ. of Akron."
Brian Hough — "Go to college and to work."
Tarri Houp — "Be a General Clerical Secretary full time at Ort Furniture in Salem."
Tami Huffer — "Akron Univ. for 2 years in Commercial Art."
Pam Huffman — "Attend Slippery Rock State College to major in Special Education."
Mike Hubbs — "Go to Kent State for a year, then go to Texas to live."
Devon Joy Iler — "Go to Akron — major in Graphic Design."
Janet Irely — "Housewife and mother."
Lori Jackson — "Work as secretary, go to college, get married eventually."
Sheryl Jamison — "Attend Ohio State Univ. and become a dentist."
Anne Jones — "To work full time at Salem Auto and go to Y.S.U."

Ralph Jones — "Serve in the Air Force in the field of Electronics."
Kelly Kantz — "Move to Akron for college — make bucks."
Ann Kataro — "Studying Commercial ART at the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale."
Jeanne Kennedy — "Get a job, play softball and have a great time."
Rick Kirby — "Attend Adrian College for 2 or 3 years, then Ohio State to finish in Engineering."
Mike Kisner — "Working in a shop."
Scott Knavel — "Air Force."
Debra Knoedler — "To study commercial art."
Mike Koran — "Keep working at Hunt Valve and pulling in the green."
Karin LaHue — "Chemical Engineering at Akron U."
Carol Lake — "Stay here in Salem and get married to Mark."
Lisa Landwert — "Attend Miami Univ. and go into business."
Lois Landwert — "Attend Miami University and will study in the field of Business."
Tim Leider — "Work."
Kathleen Anne Lewis — "Plan to go to Ohio State, get part time job and major either Social Work or Physical Education."
William Lutsch — "Work and attend night school."
David Livingston — "Have fun, Air Force, College."
Jill Lofland — "Attend Muskingum College."
Trudy Lottman — "Marry Duane Morey and get another job."
Amy Madison — "Work as a Secretary at Current Electric and go to the Branch."
John Madison — "Get a job this summer and go to college in the fall."
Barry Magyaros — "Attend Cincy and after college, move out west . . . for life."
Sue Maher — "Attend Univ. of Akron."
Kim Mango — "Working this summer and attending school this winter."
Frank Merlino — "Will be attending Ohio State and studying to be a doctor."
Michele Martin — "Getting married and moving to Calif."
Sue Martinelli — "Go to Y.S.U."
Jim Mason — "Go to work and attend school later on."
Alan Masters — "Spend a few years in the U.S.C.G."
Dewey Maynard, Jr. — "Adrian College for pre-law, then law school."
Tod McCormick — "Cincy, M.E. Degree, Surveyor's License."
Jeff McGuire — "Work for A-1, get married."
Liz McGurren — "Go to work."
Kathy McGowan — "Attend Univ. of Akron — Career in Food Technology."
Debbie McLaughlin — "To be rich."
Mary Beth Metzgar — "Attend Univ. of Akron to study Medical Lab Technology."
Natalie Meyer — "After returning to Australia, I'll be at the Alfred Hospital School of Nursing, Melbourne, where I plan to achieve my General Nursing Certificate (equivalent to R.N.) then to specialize in Pediatrics either in Australia or abroad, probably U.K. I also want to travel again to the U.S., perhaps with my career."

Dave Mill — "College."
Randy Miller — "Traveling about 6,300 miles around the country this summer on vacation, then college."
Scot Miller — "I'm going to Florida this summer and Kent State Univ. in the fall."
Matt Minamyer — "Attend college 2 years — work."
Julla Montford — "Attend Ohio State, plan to major in Communications. After 4 years of college, I hope to get a job with an airlines."
Jim Mowery — "Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, then to Colorado."
Tim Nedzelski — "Going to be a tool and die maker."
Sheri Needham — "Work and school."
Barry Pash — "School to be a draftsman."
Lew "Tippy" Pittman — "To continue enjoying life."
Dave Plummer — "Electrical Engineering, Kent State."
Sandy Pryor — "College, find a job."
Jim Purrington — "Go to Kent State and major in Music, then get a teaching job."
Debbie Randolph — "Working and getting married."
Patty Reichle — "Go to college — not sure where."
Tom Richards — "Immediate employment."
Tony Salvino — "Night school to get Journeyman's Paper, then plan to make enough to buy my own place."
Nancy Snaffilippo — "Go to college."
Dave Schiller — "K.S.U. Main Campus."
Chris Senanefes — "Go to Univ. of Akron and major in Medical Lab Technology."
Rick Shafer — "Go to college and study drama and voice."
David Shivas — "Go to college and take Photography and Business Management."
Richard Mark Shivers — "Study to become a Doctor of Medicine."
Don Schuman — "Marry Sue and go on the Newlywed Game."
Traci Sweely — "Get a job."
Brett Smith — "Attend college at Bowling Green."
Lynda Smith — "Finding a secretarial job so I can use my training. Also, I would like to attend college for court reporting after I have worked a year. (Married someday)."
Linda Smith — "Get a job."
Patrick Smith — "Get a job in constructional iron work."
Scott Smith — "Attend Mount Union, play basketball as a Purple Raider, and get my degree."
Terri Ellen Smith — "Ohio State in a two year Business Administration course and work parttime on Work Study Program."
Kevin Smolira — "Play in a Rock Band."
Jay Snyder — "Plan to attend Ohio State Univ. then enroll in law school."
Richard Spack — "I intend to work for my father. Later on I might go to college, but first I have to get the money."
Debbie Stamp — "Going to Bowling Green and then to law school."
Randy Stamp — "Do some traveling."

Lisa Stanga — "Work and have a good time this summer, then go to college and have a good time next fall."
Doreen Stanley — "I'd like to be playing my guitar professionally in the next few years, but you never know!"
Jeff Strabala — "Go to Geneva College. Get a degree in Computer Science. Get a high paying job. Meanwhile, I'll become rich because of my secret plan."
Paul Taylor — "Move to Virginia."
Chris Toot — "Attend Kent State Univ. Branch for the next two years."
Gret Toothman — "Guitar Player."
Wendy Toulmin — "Going to Cosmetology School in Austintown."
Denny Ulrich — "Work for a year, then go to school."
John D. Untch — "Go to the Univ. of Cincinnati for Industrial Management."
Joe Vuksta — "Go to Bowling Green with Jack, Joe, John, and Brett."
Barb Walker — "Going to College at Bowling Green. Study Visual Communication Technology."
Jeff Walter — "To play football in college."
Patty Ward — "Attend Ohio State."
Pat Weldon — "I'm going to attend the Univ. of Akron and major in radio and television production."
Regina Wendel — "Go to K.S.U. — Salem."
Phillip Wickersham — "4 years in the Marine Corp."
Jen Wilhelm — "Attend Columbus Tech and let Patty cry on my shoulder after Michigan beats O.S.U."
Trudi Wilms — "Attend Univ. of Akron to study food technology."
Sue Windon — "Continue working as a personal secretary, go to Kent Extension to study computers."
Denise Wood — "Keep working at ARBY'S and become manager before Crookston becomes manager at McDONALDS!"
Becky Renae Wright — "To become a professional model."
Rick Wright — "Go to work."
Tom Wright — "To attend Muskingum College in the fall."
Susan E. Yakubek — "I plan to work full time at Hunt Valve Company and to marry Kevin L. Miller."
Troy Yakubek — "College at the Univ. of Miami (Fla.), study marine biology."
Doug Yeager — "Work . . . Maybe go to school."
Jamie R. Yonkey — "Work on cars and race."
Becky Young — "Working as a Secretary at Hunt Valve, have great summers and buy a new car."
Janice Zamora — "Work in office at Hunt Valve."
Jack Zocolo — "Work this summer, then go to Bowling Green to work towards a Genetics major."
Jill Zocolo — "I plan on attending college. My final choice is unknown."
Deanna Zorik — "Go to Austintown Beauty Academy. Goodluck in all you do Seniors!"

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*While in these days of quiet desperation
As I wander through the world in which I live
I search everywhere for some new inspiration
But it's more than cold reality can give.*

*If I need a cause for celebration
Or a comfort I can use to ease my mind
I rely on my imagination
And I dream of an imaginary time
I know that everybody has a dream
And this is my dream?*

—Billy Joel

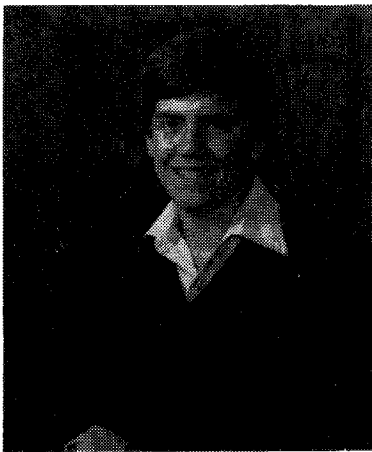
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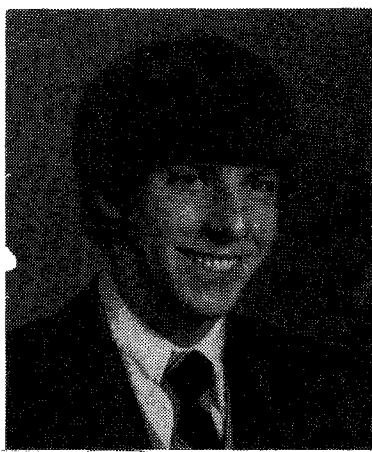
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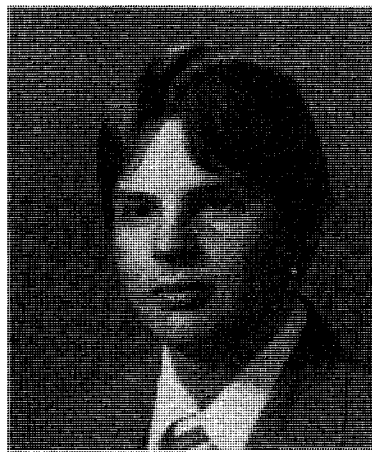
BARRY MAGYAROS



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TROY YAKUBEK



KAREN LAHUE



RANDY MILLER

Four students who have achieved 4.0 grade point averages for their four years at Salem Senior High School have been named valedictorians of the graduating class of June, 1980, Principal Robert Delane has announced.

Heading the list of top 10 scholars at the school are Beth Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Benson of 2225 Edgewood Drive; Jeffrey T. Ehrhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ehrhart III of 1237 Stewart Rd.; Denise A. Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denton L. Herron of 1339 N. Lincoln Ave.; and Dayne R. Myers, son of Mrs. Virginia Myers of 1017 Cleveland St.

The other top 10 students in order of class rank are as follows:

Karin L. LaHue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. LaHue of 1275 Westview Drive, grade point average 3.950.

Susan L. Conn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Conn of 344 Highland Ave., 3.875.

Joni Lynn Haldeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Haldeman of 218 E. 8th St., 3.760.

Troy Yakubek, son of Mrs. Wanda Yakubek of 815 Prospect St., 3.744.

Randal L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon W. McKinley of 1886 Merle Rd., 3.726.

Barry R. Magyaros, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Magyaros of 843 Aetna St., 3.694.

Miss Benton, who plans to study medicine at Duke University after graduation, has been active in student council, tennis team, Pep Club, Pepettes, Mu Alpha Theta math club, Salem Academic Honor Society, Spanish Club, Interact and stage band. She received the Century III Leadership Award, DAR Good Citizens Award, Brooks writing awards and Marie Burns Music award. President of Y Teens, she has also been president and vice-president of Music Makers, and treasurer of the White Christmas committee. She is a tennis instructor and plays flute in two concert bands.

Ehrhart will attend the University of Cincinnati to study computer sciences. High school activities have included Spanish and Interact clubs, Mu Alpha Theta, where he served as secretary and treasurer, Salem Academic Honor Society and math aide. A member of Who's Who Among American High School Students, he has been a Brooks award winner and participated in the Ohio Council of Teachers math

contest two years. He enjoyed playing golf, tennis and church league basketball, and developing computer programs.

After a summer trip to Acapulco with her Camp Fire Girls group, Miss Herron plans to attend the University of Akron to study nursing. She is a three-year member of band, four-year member of German and Pep clubs, and includes Pepettes, volleyball, prom committee co-chairman, Salem Academic Honor Society, Girls State alternate, American Field Service, Yearbook index editor and White Christmas committee among her activities. She has also been an Academic Challenge contender three years, Junior Science and Humanities Symposium delegate three years, member of the Biology Olympics team, biology aide, Scolastic Bowl team member and YSU Language Day participant.

Mayor during Youth Government Day, she has won the Marie Burns Music Award, two Brooks writing awards, Who's Who Among American High School Students, placed second in state National Music Week Essay Contest and is recipient of the highest award of Camp Fire, the Wohelo medallion.

Her community activities have included Y-Teens, Salem Junior Music Club secretary, Quaker City American Legion Band, and North Benton Presbyterian Church. During the summer she has been a lifeguard at Timashamie Travel Trailer Park.

Dayne Myers will attend the University of Michigan on a Navy ROTC Scholarship. Editor of the 1980 Quaker Yearbook, he has been president of Interact Club, a member of Mu Alpha Theta and Spanish clubs, Academic Challenge panelist two years and the county Scholastic Bowl team two years. He was a delegate to Buckeye Boys State, won both navy and Air Force ROTC scholarships and Brooks writing awards. He is a member of the Mayor's Youth Advisory Council, a junior baseball coach, junior deacon at the First Christian Church, and is employed part-time at Salem Twin Cinema.

Miss LaHue plans to enter Akron University's cooperative program in the field of chemical engineering upon graduation. Mu Alpha Theta vice-president, she has been a member of Interact, Future Scientists of America, secretary of Pepettes, Drama Club, Academic Challenge Club, band chorus,

French Club, Salem Academic Honor Society, student director and cast member of plays, and White Christmas committee member. She won the Freshman Certificate of Honors, Sophomore Scholarship Medal, was a Buckeye Girls State delegate, named to Who's Who and was awarded a scholarship from Akron University's Honors Program. She has been a member of the United Presbyterian Church Kirk Ringers bell choir and Junior Music Club vice-president.

Miss Conn will spend a year abroad in the American Field Service Americans Abroad program, then plans to attend Duke University. High School activities have included presidency of Spanish Club, assistant editor and senior staff editor of the Yearbook, four-year member of French Club, Pep Club, Salem High Academics Honor Society, member of band one year and earned a varsity letter in tennis.

She has received Brooks writing awards, was a Buckeye Girls State delegate, Rotary Institute of Foreign Affairs delegate and won the tennis team co-captain's award. She has served as secretary to the YWCA Interclub Council and Y-Teen group and been on the White Christmas committee. Miss Conn has been a French tutor and during her junior year was basketball sportswriter for the Salem News.

Miss Haldeman is considering college or possibly entering military service after graduation. A member of the band for four years, she has also been active in the Salem Academic Honor Society and Key Club. She is a member of the Salem Music Club and works part-time as a cashier at Suburban Market.

Troy Yakubek plans to study marine biology at the University of Miami, Fla., in the fall. He has been a member of Mu Alpha Theta, Salem Academic Honor Society and Spanish Club in high school. A National Merit Scholarship finalist, he has won the Brooks writing award two years and has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship from the University of Miami. An enthusiast of scuba diving, he is employed part-time at the Salem News.

After high school, Randal Miller plans to major in mechanical engineering at Youngstown State University. He has been active in Vocational Club of America drafting activities. Named MVP in the wrestling program where he is a

four-year letterman, he has achieved the most takedowns, most pins, and was given the scholastic award the past season. He is active in the church youth group at Real Life Assembly of God.

A recipient of the Electric Furnace Scholarship, Barry Magyaros plans to attend the University of Cincinnati to study mechanical engineering. Class president the past two years and Mu Alpha Theta president, he has been a Buckeye boys State delegate, and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, lettered in the football program the past two years and is a one-year letterman in track.

The top 10 scholars will wear gold cords with their academic gowns at graduation ceremonies. They will receive the cords at the annual recognition assembly, scheduled this year Thursday evening at 7, May 22 in the high school auditorium.

The four valedictorians will be

**Mrs. Loria,
Mrs. Gbur
by Jim Mowery**

Two familiar faces will be leaving the classrooms at Salem at the conclusion of the school year. Both have had excellent careers. We will be saying good-bye to Mrs. Loria and Mrs. Gbur after many years of service.

Mrs. Loria's most memorable time while at Salem occurred on May 8 of this year. "Well, it happened on Thursday, May 8," comments Mrs. Loria, "two students from the graduating class of 1964 sent me flowers for Mother's Day."

"My least memorable time happened this year on Monday, May 12, when someone had stolen my keys to the classroom and to my files," remarked Mrs. Loria, "it was very disappointing to me." Mrs. Loria will miss seeing the students after 22 years of teaching in Salem.

A favorite to many and very well liked by the student body, as well as the faculty, is Mrs. Gbur. "My most memorable times here have been when I have helped students with their assignments and they would come back and tell me they received a good grade," replied Mrs. Gbur.

"I will miss the kids," comments Mrs. Gbur, "I know so many kids so well, that I could be their grandmother."

speakers at combined baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies in the gymnasium Sunday, June 1 at 2 p.m.

The WOHELO Medallion by Natalie Meyer

On Thursday May 15, eight senior girls were awarded the highest honor attainable as Campfire youth members. The eight girls, Beth Dunlap, Mary Beth Metzgar, Denise Herron, Renae Anderson, Pam Huffman, Lisa Landwert, Lois Landwert and Kathy McGowan, all received their "Wohelo Medallion." This distinguished award stands for high achievements in Work, Health, Love, and personal growth. Each girl in the past years has shown exceptional instances of leadership, exploration of their future, acceptance of responsibility, organization, learning new skills, relating to people, recognition of their own identity and self-growth. The girls have shown their roles as responsible adults in various school, campfire, community and church situations.

The girls have all been members of Salem's Tayanita campfire council since 1969, except Kathy, who has been involved since 1972. They have all gone through guidelines set by the council to achieve this nationally recognized award. The plans for the award began when the girls were in their freshman year, and they accepted the challenge with a council committee member while working on their "torch bearer" program. The Wohelo Medallion challenge was divided into three sections:

1. Aware and involved
2. Future — yours and mine
3. Living Wohelo

The applicant chooses three tasks from these sections as well as devise related activities, consistent with the educational objectives of each section.

Each candidate's progress is checked tri-monthly for the next three years. Then they are recommended to the council office. The final step is done by the Wohelo Medallion committee who review again, each candidate's work and recommend whether or not the award should be given.

A banquet was held on May 15 in honor of these girls while their medallions were presented.

Parents and friends attended the banquet as well as other campfire members.

"The United States of America"

As Seen By An Aussie

by Natalie Meyer

My A.F.S. year in the U.S. has been incredible, fantastic, and very special. From July 13, 1979 until now, every minute in this country has been busy, and full of excitement. My American family must be the best one, this side of the Pacific, and the community of Salem has been a wonderful one to be a part of.

From the first day of school in September, you, the students of S.H.S. have all made me feel welcome and a part of the school — in very different ways. It may have been showing me from classroom to classroom when I couldn't find my way around, or a gesture from someone — soon to be one of my closest friends — to take me to my first American football game, and try to explain what was going on.

I have met many wonderful

people here; those who know me well, I hope we can keep writing so you'll know when my next trip here will be.

Thank you all, for being what and who you are, and befriending me. Your support and interest in me and my country, has been terrifically appreciated. Besides, I've really loved telling you about Australia, my family at home, and even "rubbish bins," "koalas" (that are NOT bears!) and "pouffas."

There are "special events" I have experienced here, that will remain with me forever and will be outstanding in my mind. Many of them were new to me, they include: Thanksgiving, Halloween, School Plays, White Christmas, Valentine's Day, skiing in February!, Friday night games, Easter in Springtime!, the Prom, A.F.s. things (including a

trip to your beautiful Capitol,) seeing over half the 50 states, (West to Colorado, California, North to Michigan, East to Virginia, New York, and soon South to Florida), and the future event of graduation!

To my teachers, thank you for having patience with me in the beginning, yet treating me like the other members of my class, once I had established myself. To my fellow students, I wish I could have got to know those of you who don't know me. To my "close" and "special" friends, you'll always be in my heart... and have free room and board next time you're "down under." To those I've met briefly and forgot who you were, I apologise! It's very hard to remember every name. To those I have offended because of a difference in opinion, custom, or idea, my only excuse is that I've lived on the other side of the earth for 17 years, and this side for only 1 year. The opportunity to leave your life for one year only comes to a few of us. It will be hard for me to return home after so long, but at least I have pleasant memories and good thoughts of America to take home with me.

I hope that I have done my job as an ambassador well, and that you have learned about my wonderful country, as I have yours.

Classroom Becomes Courtroom

by Mike Berger

"I object!" "On what grounds?" "Does the defense have anymore witnesses?" These are just a few of the expressions being heard around the halls from the direction of room 146. For the past few weeks the problems of democracy classes of Miss Rafferty have been buried conducting trials in court.

The trials are done annually after the students have studied the court system of the United States. Judges were chosen by classmates while other students volunteered to act as bailiff, witnesses, defendants, prosecuting and defense attorneys.

Members of the jury were selected by the prosecuting attorneys and have the job of deciding on a verdict. Before going to trial the two sides of attorneys could have met and chosen to plea bargain the case. This method is used when both sides agree on a lesser charge or when the prosecution feels they do not have enough evidence to take to trial. After participating in these trials, the students will have a better understanding of how the court system works.

Congratulations CLASS OF '80

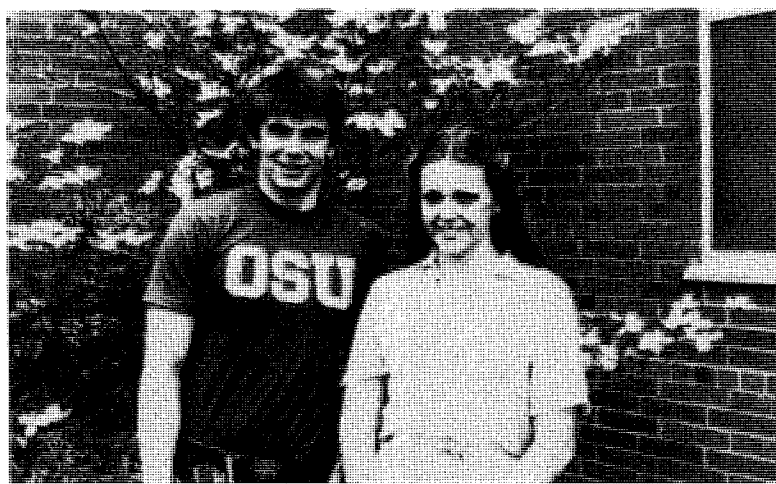
Senior Gift Announced

The Senior Student Council has pretty much decided to purchase drinking fountains for the handicapped rooms as this year's senior gift.

Although they are not completely certain of this choice, this is an idea the council has been discussing for a long time and it is "a really strong possibility."

The fountains are to be purchased using the treasury money from concession stands, candy sales, etc. and should be installed before next year.

The Student Council feels things have gone pretty well this year and are proud to be making this contribution to the high school.



Exchange students Keikki Koponen of Finland and Natalie Meyer from Australia.

Goodbye Henry

by Chris Toot

His eyes twinkle and a grin appears upon his face as he reviews what the past year has been like living in a totally new country. This foreigner, known as 'Henry' to a lot of people is really Keikki Koponen, a Rotary Exchange student from Finland, who came to the U.S. August 17, 1979.

Henry has stayed with 3 host families while in Salem and thinks that they have been really great to him. According to Henry, "Salem is a terrific place for an exchange student."

Henry describes this year as "wonderful and fantastic." "When I came to the U.S., my friends who had been here before said this was going to be the year of my life. I now really believe it."

Henry believes that this year in Salem was kind of a vacation because this year in school didn't give him a credit. The reason was the differences in school systems and

standards, but because of the schools being different, he calls it a "great experience."

Henry plans on leaving Salem June 15, for a bus tour to Washington, D.C., Florida, Grand Canyon and other famous sights. He plans on leaving the country around July 17.

When Henry returns home, he has 2 more years left of school. After school, he has to report to mandatory military service. After that, he plans to attend a university to study law or business.

It has been very nice to meet people from all over the world who are here as rotary exchange students," comments Henry.

Henry states that he does not plan to return to live here, but hopes to be able to visit someday. The students here at Salem hope that you've had a great year and good luck in the future.

Talkative Corner



Talkative girls Chris, Sheryl and Lois

Hello, here again, for the last time is that corner of talkative girls. Before we write anymore, does everyone remember that first article that we wrote, that we forgot to finish? Well we promise that we will finish our last one of the year.

Are all the seniors excited for graduation? We hope so, we are anyway. Speaking of seniors, did any of you seniors who skipped out on senior skip-out day get caught? Well we hope not. We went this far together we hope we can all attend graduation together.

Has anyone skipped out and gone to McDonald's or just gone on their free time? The food there is really good so we hope everyone has tried it. I'm sure there are some kids that are sick of it already, like the people who work there, until they get their paycheck.

We hope to see all the seniors at the parties after graduation for the last time. Remember your first grades in school when we said oh we only have 10 more years or something crazy like that. Well, we are down to a few days.

Congratulations to the top ten seniors for doing such a great job all through school.

We hope all the freshmen and sophomores had a great time at the semi-formal. We know at our semi-formal we had a good time.

To all the juniors, we want to express our thanks on a special prom. It was our last one and you made it a great one. Thanks Juniors and good luck next year when you are the big bad seniors. Show them what the senior class is made of.

We should talk about something to do with school work.

So while we are on school work we just want to wish Mrs. Loria good luck and thanks for teaching at Salem High.

As for Mrs. Gbur, you are the greatest library aide we could have had. Thanks for being a friend and good luck. Oh and thanks for kicking us out. Ha. Ha.

To the seniors going to college, good luck and we hope you come out on top with grades, but don't get caught in the hall without a pass your professor might ask you "Do you have a pass to the office?"

We also would like to know if all you attorneys won your cases in the trials in Miss Rafferty's room. If not, thanks jury.

Did any of you seniors have an argument on TV from family living, we hope not too bad of an argument and Mrs. Cozza you did a great job, a little scared, but great!

Thanks to the people in the lunch room, for all the different items and things in the lunches; you made lunch exciting. We love our frisbees.

Thanks to the rest of the Bi-Weekly staff for a great year and good luck to next year's staff. Hope you have a great staff and a good hard working time, but it is worth it.

Well we have done all our thanks for this year. We just would like to wish good luck to everyone in the classes, and teachers, and everyone that made our senior year great, even the janitors for keeping our school a clean one.

Well for the last goodbye from Sheryl, Lois, Chris, and Kathy, good luck and thanks. See we told you we would finish our article.

Memories-'n-Fashions

by Kim and Chris

Well gals, this is it. This will be the last time you'll be hearing from us. It's time for us to pack up and leave good ole SHS for good. We'll try to dazzle you with the last of our creative columns and leave you with a few words of wisdom. The fashion trend is back to the short shorts and tank tops. For those romantic summer evenings, slip into a pair of cool, white "baggies" and a white, sheer laced-trimmed blouse for a very elegant look. Bright pinks, purples and yellows are still in style. Remember — all these summer fashions look terrific with a deep, golden tan. Just slip into these clothes and knock the guys dead!!!

This senior year has given us many memories. It is hard to believe that we have gone through four long years up here so quickly. Time flies. The Seniors would like to commend the juniors on a super prom. It was beautiful! All the gals looked great in their long dresses, which ranged from slinky and sexy to lacey and frilly. They were all gorgeous. The guys looked really tuff and handsome in their tuxedos. Thanks, Juniors, for a great memorable prom. Now that's over, and graduation awaits us Seniors. As tradition, a portion of this article will be dedicated to the Mighty Seniors of 1980! — and our special teachers. We could not have made it

without the patience and time our teachers gave us these past four years. All the underclassmen have treated us with great respect and we appreciate it!!

We still can't figure out how some teachers could stand all the rowdiness of the seniors, especially poor Mrs. Cozza who barely made it through 9th period Family Living class. We all have achieved a great deal this year and now it is time to celebrate with all those wild-n-crazy parties!!! Both of us have some comments about a few "unusual" teachers.

Chris — "Mr. Turner's small voice and vast knowledge of Chemistry will always amaze me. I hope someone has the answer to make him laugh! Also, Vinnie's first period class made me feel proud to be Greek!"

Kim — "I wonder what Mr. Long would have done without me helping grade all those tests and drawings?"

Well, the countdown is drawing to a close, as does our Senior year. Good Luck, Juniors! Our memories of this year will last in our hearts forever. As the tears flow, we shall remember SHS and all of the wonderful people who make it.

Love always,

Chris Senanefes

Kim Mango

Summer School

by Becky Grimm

This is the 52nd year for Summer School in the Salem School system.

The courses offered are English I and II, U.S. History, Algebra I and P.O.D.

The cost is \$45. It lasts six weeks from June 13th to July 25th. You'll start school at 8 and go 'til noon. Registration will be held June 10 and 11th.

The courses are offered to the Salem and surrounding community students. There are three reasons

why students take Summer School — improvement, enrichment and acceleration.

A student cannot miss more than three days for any reason. Tardiness will not be tolerated. If a student misses more than the allowed amount, he will lose the credit. The only day school will be dismissed is July 4th.

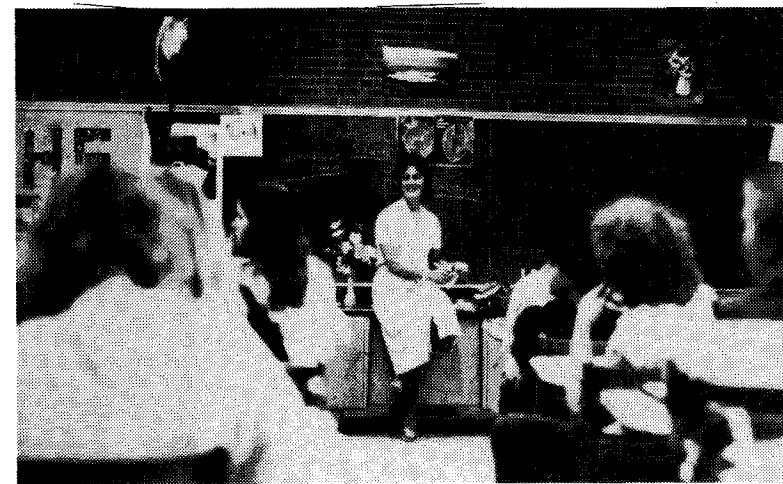
If you have any questions talk to Mr. Cabas or a counselor.

Summer School is a good way to accelerate or catch-up to your class.



We wish to thank these hard-working custodians who have stayed on the job all year and will even be here during the summer to keep the building in top condition. We appreciate the work they have done for us.

Family Living Classes Live Happily Ever After



Students learn the actual problems and responsibilities of raising families under Mrs. Cozza's supervision and direction.

by Kim Mango

Salem High School's Family Living students have become celebrities. They recently appeared on WKBN Channel 27 news last Wednesday and Thursday evenings May 14 and 15. And who is responsible for their success? . . . Mrs. Cozza. She has been teaching Family Living here in Salem for 8 years. She started the marriage program 4 years ago. When asked the purpose of the acting out of the marriage program she answered "It's to show and explain the realities of married life." During the first half of the course the class concentrated on individual development and family unit. Such topics discussed were: Dating, Abortion, Venereal Disease, Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

In the second half students were joined in "Matrimony." The students were all married on Valentine's Day, this being the most romantic day of the year. A most efficient way for matching mates, Mrs. Cozza used a form of random love — where the boys drew their spouse's name from a hat. From then on once a week the couples would get together for one class period and would assume their duties as husband and wife. The topics discussed and debated by

each couple were family visitation on holidays, the building type of their home, its decor and the number of children they will have.

The next stage in this program is to draw for "jobs" and "salaries" and to purchase a transportation vehicle. The couples also spun the wheel of fortune. What this is, is a wheel the couples spin for either hardships, like needed appliances or doctor's bills, or rewards; the winning of the lottery or unexpected funds from "Aunt Mable." A couple weeks ago the couples were presented their little "Bundles of Joy." Each couple drew from a hat the sex of the child and the number of children they will have.

Mrs. Cozza gave each couple an egg or 2 (if you had twins) and together the couples decorated them. They each had to share in the responsibilities of this child. They had to take their babies wherever they went. This year they had a few casualties of kids dropping their eggs on the floor and of course they were raw. Mrs. Cozza was asked if she enjoyed teaching her classes marriage in this manner and in answering she replied, "yes, I love it."

Well, another school year has come to an end and Mrs. Cozza sure hopes the material discussed this year will be helpful to her students later on in life.

Rainbow Lunch Program



Cafeteria staff serving rainbow lunches.

by Buddy Wood

What's new with the Salem High School Lunch Program? Well, Salem has started a program called the Rainbow Lunch Program. It not only gives you a variety of food to select from, but it also is good food for your health. The Rainbow program is under the direction of Mr. Dennis Miller. Mr. Miller stated, "There is a better variety, but the main concern is that kids eat the right foods. This program helps kids in that way."

The Rainbow lunches will continue for the remainder of the year and will probably be used again next year.

As for the student-body liking the lunches they seem to like it much better. "I think it is fantastic, the kids seem to be liking it very well."

I've had nothing but positive feedback from the students," commented Mr. Miller. It is good that the students do like it because a lot of work goes into these lunches and also preparing them.

Mr. Miller's closing comments: In each classroom there should be a posted menu, if students would use these and decide what they want the lines would be shorter.

1980 Yearbook Staff Chosen



Mr. Mucci announces the new Yearbook Staff.

by Tom Wright

"I am very happy to be elected the Editor for the 1981 Quaker Yearbook. I feel I have some good ideas and a really fine staff. I am looking forward to a productive year, and I am sure the 1981 Quaker Yearbook will be one of the best ever." Mark Willis, recently elected Editor of the 1981 Quaker Yearbook, was quoted as saying in regards to the upcoming year.

The 1981 Yearbook staff was announced last week under the advisement of Mr. Robert Mucci. Mark Willis will serve as the Editor, and Linda Martens will serve as the Assistant Editor. Julie Cribfield will handle the senior section, and Dianna Zimmerman will assist her. The Underclass Editor will be Lisa Snyder, and she will be assisted by Beth McNichol and Roseanne Allison. Bill Jelen will serve as Activity Editor and the assistant will be Missy Maygaros. The Teachers Co-Editors will be Kathy Gorenc and Joanna Totani. Shelly Weikart and Barb Wolfgang will serve as the Achievements Co-Editors. The Boys Sports Co-Editors will be Todd Olson and Rick Zubaty assisted by Scott Ryser. Beth Hippley will serve as the Girls Sports Editor with Debbie Culp as the assistant. The Index Editor will be Keith Schrode assisted by Laura McCabe. Pam Moore will be the Business Manager, and she will be assisted by Karen Citino.

The Bi-Weekly staff would like to wish all those involved with the 1981 Quaker Yearbook good luck.

Exams Strike Again

by Kathy Lewis

The final exams for the year 1979-80 are almost here for the underclassman; the exams will be on Thursday and Friday, June 5 and 6. The seniors will proceed to take their exams on the days of May 28 and 29, a Wednesday and a Thursday.

The underclassmen will have periods 1 through 4 on June 5th and 5 through 9 on June 6.

The seniors will take the exams all day, regular schedule, for the two days of May 28 and 29.

The examination period will last 70 minutes. Students will not be allowed to leave the room during the examination periods, even if they finish early. If you do not have a class you are allowed to leave when you finish your classes, or study in the commons area, or cafeteria.

The students will have six minutes between classes and there will be a 1 minute warning bell. The library will be closed during exams unless special permission has been received from Mrs. Simcox.

For all students: all fines, fees, books must be returned or paid before the end of the year or prior to graduation.

Graduation Nears For Class Of '80

by Tim Bergman

Graduation, the day that many seniors look forward to, is finally starting to become a reality. On June 1, 1980, at 2:00 p.m. the graduation ceremonies for the class of 1980 will be held in the Salem High School gymnasium.

The graduating class will be represented by four valedictorians, who have achieved a perfect 4.0 during their high school education. The valedictorians are Beth Benson, Jeff Ehrhart, Denise Herron, and Dayne Myers, who each will be giving an inspiring speech to their fellow classmates during commencement. The title of Beth's speech will be "Dream the Impossible Dream," while Jeff's will center on the "Elements of Success." Denise's oratory will focus on what "Graduation is . . ." and Dayne's commencement speech will explain why "We Are America's Future." Besides the four valedictorians giving speeches, the main speaker of the ceremony, the Reverend Ben Staley of the First Friends Church, will be delivering his speech entitled "Simply Beautiful." The Benediction held during the graduation exercises will be given by the Reverend Harold Simones of the First Christian Church.

A musical selection by four choir members will also be shared with the parents and relatives of the

What Are YOUR Vacation Plans?

by Steve Pridon

Only two more weeks of school and another year here at Salem High will soon be over. Many students are looking forward to the summer vacation for many different reasons. Some want to get a summer job for extra money. Some are planning to go on a vacation, and others just want to relax and enjoy their 88 free days from school.

If a summer job is what you are looking for, Mrs. Ward suggests that you check at the Ohio Bureau of employment Services on Penn Street in Salem. Job offerings may also be inquired for in the guidance counselors' offices. Mrs. Ward said that many people call in each year for jobs that they want done, such as mowing, babysitting, and housekeeping.

For those students who can never get enough school, summer classes are being offered for English I and II, and POD. Registration is June 10 and 11, with classes beginning on June 15 and running for six weeks. The cost is \$45.00. Anyone interested should sign up in the main office.

If you are sick and tired of school or work, and just want to relax and enjoy yourself, try out for Salem Community Theater's production of "West Side Story." It would be an exciting and rewarding experience. Tryout will be held in early June and the show will be presented the first three weekends in August.

For the athletic-minded person, there is golf, softball, baseball, miniature golf, tennis, and of course, swimming.

Whatever your plans are for vacation, HAVE A NICE, SAFE SUMMER!!

graduating class during the ceremony. Musical accompaniment will be provided by Steve Pridon on the organ during the graduation exercises. After the speeches have been delivered, the highly-prized diplomas will be issued by Mr. Bruce Gordon, a member of the Salem Board of Education.

Seniors will be having practice at 1 p.m. on May 30, for the commencement exercises. Also each senior will be given four reserved tickets, in which parents, relatives, and friends will be given the chance to join in the ceremonies. Because of the limited parking facilities and the limited seating arrangement, parents and relatives are urged to arrive a little bit early so confusion and problems will be held to a minimum.

The Bi-Weekly staff would like to congratulate the class of '80 and also wish the seniors the best of luck in whatever field of interest or occupation they pursue after graduation.

Rock Star Appears In Spring Musical

by Sheryl Jamison

The 1980 spring musical "Bye Bye Birdie" was performed yesterday in front of the student body. The play is to be presented to the public tonight and Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m. in the Salem High Auditorium.

Leading roles for "Bye Bye Birdie" are performed by Scott Miller as Conrad Birdie, Steve Pridon as Albert Peterson, and Judy Bailey as Rose Alvarez.

Scott Miller, who plays the part of a famed rock star, said, "It's nice to have a leading role, because it's my senior year and I've been in a lot of plays before."

The duties of supporting actors and actresses are played by:

Brenda Pool as Kim McAfee, Tim Murphy as Mr. McAfee, Becky Seaton as Mrs. McAfee, Margot Medford as Mrs. Peterson, Albert's mother, John Zamarelli as Hugo Peabody, Sue Stoops as Ursula Merkle, Ken Graff as the bartender and Ed Sullivan.

"Bye Bye Birdie" is produced and directed by Miss Crowl, a teacher at St. Paul's Grade School. Lynne Centofanti has the honor as student director and Mrs. Janet Madison, is in charge of choreography.

"Bye Bye Birdie" centers around rock star Conrad Birdie, who has just been drafted into the army. Before Conrad Birdie leaves, a promotion campaign is set up by Albert Peterson to raise money for the music company and to give Birdie a fond farewell.

A song entitled "One Last Kiss" is the theme of the campaign, which symbolizes the last civilian kiss Conrad Birdie receives before going off to the army. Kim McAfee the winner of the contest was picked anonymously from Conrad Birdies Fan Club. Kim received "One Last Kiss" from Conrad Birdie in Sweetapple, Ohio, on the Ed Sullivan show.

"Bye Bye Birdie" appeals to all ages," says Scott Miller. "It is a fun and entertaining musical comedy."

CLASS of '80



Bye — —!

So Long — —! Ken

Year-End Sports Wrap-Up

by Kristi Franklin

All sports are included in the following paragraphs except cross country, boys' and girls' track, and girls' tennis. These are excluded due to difficulty in contacting the coaches for information.

FOOTBALL — "I was proud of the kids. They didn't give up. They came back, and they were pretty tough," Coach Ricker commented about the football team this year. Beating East Liverpool and West Branch, coming back in the second half of the season to tie the record 5-5, and Joe Hartzell's recovery highlighted the football season. The whole team put forth an effort. Every player has his job on the team. The football squad is not individualistic, but team-oriented. Coach Ricker believes that a team may want to win all the games, but it should be applauded for doing the best that can be done. If a team thinks too much of winning, the little things won't get done.

VOLLEYBALL — Doreen Jackson, one of the two setters, was named the Most Valuable Player of the year. The team was well-balanced in team effort. The season record was 15-2. Beating West Branch on their home court, which was a first in four years, and winning the tournament were the high points for the team. "I would encourage any underclass girls interested in playing volleyball to talk to me before school's over this year," Coach Conser said.

GOLF — The golf team consisted of underclassmen this year. The record was 10-12. Jeremy Rousseau was named to the all-county team.

BOYS' TENNIS — So far the record has been 8-10. Three games remain this season. David Yeagley and Chris Firestone could qualify for the district tournament. Mr. Ritchie said, "The future looks very good because there are young players." (This statement also applies to the golf team.)

BOYS' BASKETBALL — "I'm not unhappy with this year," Coach Hackett commented. Some of the highlights for this year were the victories at Youngstown South, at Alliance, a first at their home court, and at West Branch, twice. The team won at the John Cabas Invitational Tournament and at the East Liverpool Tournament. The team also placed fourth in the AAA tournament out of 17 teams in the area.

The record was 13-8. Scott Smith was named Player of the Year in the area. Mark Shivers received an honorable mention in Northeastern Ohio. Tom Scullion also put in a great season.

"We had a good year. With a couple baskets here or there, we could have had a great year. I was proud of the way our young men worked. They didn't give up. We'll miss this year's seniors, but we're looking forward to next year," said Coach Hackett.

WRESTLING — The goals that were met by the wrestling team included having a winning season and having wrestlers qualify for the state tournament. The record for the season was 7-5. The high points of the season included placing second out of eight teams in the first invitational tournament. Also topping the season was the team's placement as third out of ten in the East Liverpool Tournament. The four wrestlers who qualified for the district tournament were Randy Miller, Dave Barrett, Denny Ulrich, and Dave Flood. Randy Miller was named Most Valuable Player and Most Outstanding Player of the year. He grabbed the most pins and qualified for the district tournament. Kirk Lowdermilk obtained the most wins, and he was chosen for the first team MVC and the first team Columbiana County. He was also named Outstanding Underclassman of the Year. Dave Barrett was chosen for the first team Columbiana County. Dave Flood was also chosen for the first team Columbiana County and the

Eastern Ohio Wrestling League. Coach Kunar hopes to improve the wrestling program next year. There will be a more demanding schedule with better competition. The schedule will include more schools and tournaments.

The reserve team, coached by Mr. Moncheck, placed first in the Eastern Ohio Wrestling League.

Coach Kunar would like to thank the cheerleaders, the pep club and the pep band for their support. He also commented, "The coaching staff — Coaches Moncheck and Miller — did an outstanding job."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Coach Readshaw proudly stated, "I think the girls played up to potential, and at times went beyond their potential." The girls earned the honor of being one of the top eight teams in the state. They also won the district crown, and they had a 19-game winning streak. Their record was 24-2. The team shared the Mahoning Valley championship win with Struthers. Diane Ward was the leading rebounder. Tammy Bailey was the top scorer. All of the team deserves recognition because each player was an individual key in helping the team. Coach Readshaw commented, "I would like to thank the student body and the community for their support at the tournaments and I hope they'll be back next year."

BASEBALL — The baseball team has a record of 5-17. Coach Lantz claims the highlights of the season have been the five wins, and the victories over Austintown Fitch and Youngstown Chaney. All of the players put forth an effort. A goal that is set for next year is the improvement of the team. There were three games left this season at the time of the interview. Coach Lantz was optimistic when he commented, "Eight of our games have been lost by only one run. So it's not like we've been blown away."

JV BASEBALL — The JV baseball team had a record of 4-10. The leading hitters were George Morris, Rob Kaufman, Steve Breckenridge, and Brude Anderson. The team's win over West Branch and the victory at the double header over Springfield were the highlights. Coach Beiling had this to say concerning the team: "I just thought it was a very good bunch of boys — they had a good attitude. It was probably one of the best-mannered teams I've worked with."



Track Team

by Phil Somgynari

The 1980 Salem High track team has enjoyed an excellent season. The team competed in the sectionals on May 15th and 17th, and rounded out the season with a home meet against Warren JFK on the 20th. Under the direction of mentors Newton and Kibler the team only suffered one defeat, and it was to the hands of Poland. The team placed second in the Mahoning Valley Conference and, unfortunately, second in the county.

This reporter asked a few graduating trackmen this question: "What was the highlight of the season for you?" Their answers were very serious.

Scott "Ace" Morrison — "Bear crawls for cutting a loop."

John "Snapper" Crawford — "Bruce Smith reading to us from his Pooh Bear book."

Bill "Legs" Spanbauer — "Beating up the weight men."

Tim Nannah — "Doing bear crawls with Scott."

Gene Calai — "Killing Distance Boys."

The bi Weekly congratulates the boys' track team for the very fine season they had and wishes all graduating trackmen good luck in the future.



1980-81 Pepettes Selected

by Lois Landwert

The 1980-81 Pepettes have been selected. The officers are President — Cindy Roessler, Treasurer and Secretary — Diane Morey, Co-captains — Darlene Beachler and Diana Zimmerman. The rest of the pepettes will be seated as follows:

- S — Bonnie Bowker
- A — Linda Martens
- L — Lynn Lofland
- E — Lisa Snyder
- M — Julie Gibson
- Q — Debbie Culp
- U — Kathy Shellenberger
- A — Joanna Totani
- K — Gab Totani
- E — Marcie Keeler
- R — Helen McClish
- S — Becky Grimm

The alternates are Debbie Couchie, Linda Hart, Lisa Hart, Sherry Kovach, Karen Sarginger and Joan Stephenson.

The pepettes have been planning money making projects such as car washes to pay for at least one of their sweaters. The sweaters will look the same as last years.

They will also be buying T-shirts to wear when the weather is warmer. Cindy R., the President, hopes to get everyone involved and have a lot of participation in Pep Club with the Seniors and the underclassmen. The Pepettes would like to get the spirit going at the start of the year and keep it going all year long.

Girl Spikers

by Tammy Bailey

Our girl spikers wrapped up an excellent campaign this season under the guidance of head mentor Frank Hoopes who has coached the girls for thirteen years.

The tracksters recently completed their regular season and were set to compete in sectionals May 13 but no results were available due to press deadlines. Mr. Hoopes was very proud of his girls performances this season pointing especially to the underclassman. "I think the real high point of this year was the exceptional showing of the younger members of the track squad," commented Mr. Frank Hoopes, while being interviewed in the muggy athletic office. He feels the loss of the seniors will hurt the team but he continued to emphasize how promising the younger members looked.

Mr. Hoopes feels a victory in the county meet was the highlight of the season for the talented group of spikers. "We were losing and the girls put it all together and won," stated Coach Hoopes. Other outings

the tracksters fared well in were the Mahoning Valley Conference Meet in which they took second to an awesome Girard unit and the Warren Invitationals where they placed third. "I felt my girls could have won the MVC meet but a second is not too bad, commented Mr. Hoopes. There were several school records broken this year by some of our talented spikers. Beth Dunlap, a senior, shattered the school record for the shot put twice, with her best throw being 36' 10". Wendy Stillwell another senior, broke the school record for the high jump with a leap of 5' 4". One other mark was set by the 880 relay team when they surpassed the original school record set years ago.

Mr. Hoopes summed up this season by saying "I think our season was a real success and I hope it continues in the years to come on."

The Bi-Weekly staff would like to congratulate the girls track team on their spectacular showings this year and wish them much luck in the coming seasons.

Senior Athletes

by Rick Zubaty

There are many fine athletes here at Salem High School and many of them are seniors. With the end of the school year upon us the Quaker went out and talked to a few of these seniors. They expressed their view of their past sports careers and their possible future in athletics. Here is what a few senior athletes had to say:

SEAN HART said that he had been playing football since he was in the third grade, playing on the Midget football program in town. Sean then played for the junior high and freshman and Varsity football teams. Sean has wrestled for Salem since his seventh grade year and has run track in grades five through eight. When asked to point out a vivid moment in his career, Sean described the football game against West Branch his junior year when he played while having Mono. Sean plans to attend Ohio State University and possibly pursue a football career.

SCOTT SMITH offered this information about his sports career. Scott has been playing basketball for the past eight years going through the Salem Junior Baseball program and then on the the school team

where he played varsity for three basketball teams since his sophomore year. A couple of memorable moments for Scott were the basketball game with Barberton and the baseball game with West Branch his junior year when his grand slam gave his team a victory. Scott says he has learned through sports that a person has to "work hard to get through in life."

That hard work has paid off — Scott has been named All State in Basketball.

"Well, you learn to be prepared to do your best and that winning comes with doing your best." This thought was offered by senior JEFF STRABALA. Jeff has been playing football since the fourth grade, basketball since the fifth, and has run tack since the fifth grade. Jeff's most memorable moments came during his junior year on the football team when he had his first carry for a touchdown called back, and the 1979 football game against West Branch when he broke loose and scored on the first play of the game. "Strabe" plans to attend YSU where he will sit out his freshman

year and play football his sophomore year.

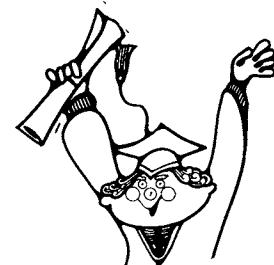
The sports history of DAVE FLOOD has consisted of Little Quakers football and basketball at McKinley in the fifth grade, football, track, and basketball in junior high and freshman football. "Derg" has been a part of the varsity football and wrestling programs here at Salem for the past three years. Dave's most memorable moment was, as he says, "When I got to play varsity football my sophomore year."

JEFF WALTER's sports life has been a very active one. Jeff played football beginning in sixth grade and basketball in grades five and six and ten through twelve. "Pudge" played baseball from grades four to eight and has played softball and volleyball here in town for the past two years. "My first touchdown pass against Rayen my junior." That is what Jeff recalls as being his most memorable moment. "Pudge" says that through athletics he has learned that a person "Has to respect people more, you learn a lot from sports, and meet a lot of people." Jeff plans to attend Geneva college where he hopes to play football.

"Maybe that you need a lot of teamwork to achieve a certain goal." This is what TIM BERGMAN has learned from sports that he feels makes him a better person. Tim played baseball in leagues H - F and played basketball his freshman and sophomore years. For the past two years Tim has been a member of the Salem tack and wrestling teams. His most memorable moment was as Tim put it, "Getting my first pin in wrestling and winning the county track meet," his junior year. Tim would possibly like to pursue wrestling and track at the University of Akron.

This article has only mentioned a few of the many fine senior athletes we have here at Salem High but we wish luck to all the seniors in athletics and life after they graduate from Salem.

GRADUATES here's to your future success...



Jump For Joy!

1980-81 Cheerleaders

by Mark Willis

There will be some new faces behind the pom-poms next year along with some familiar ones. The co-captains for next year will be Kellee Karlis and Ann Vaughn. They will had up the varsity cheerleaders which includes Lori Galchick, Jenni Secrest, Kim Gerber, and Becky Swartz.

Health Roberts and Laura Hutton will be the co-captains of the reserves which include Lisa Crosser, Gigi Calai and Darla Nolan.

The wrestling cheerleaders will be led by co-captains Cathy Clark and Kea Fediaczko. The cheerleaders under them are Julie Sebo, Beth Hippely and Sue Gusman.

Some of the cheerleaders' plans include a garage sale on June 7, and another money making project to be announced at a later date. They also plan to attend camp August 4-7 at Malone College.

When Kellee Karlis and Ann Vaughn were asked to comment on next year, they said, "We hope for more support from the student body and the faculty. We would also like to see more student participation at the pep-rallies, which will help us to have them more often. Over all we hope to have a very productive year. The potential is there!"

Good luck to the new cheerleaders and three cheers for this year's graduating seniors. Good luck in life and prosperity in all you do.