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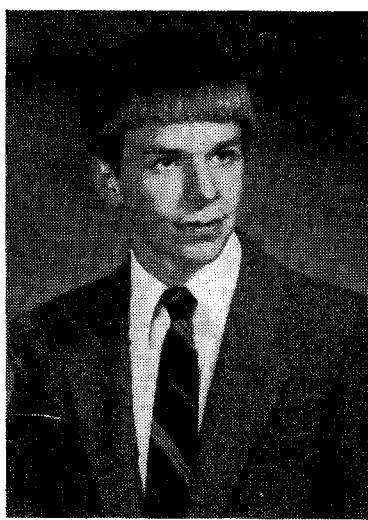
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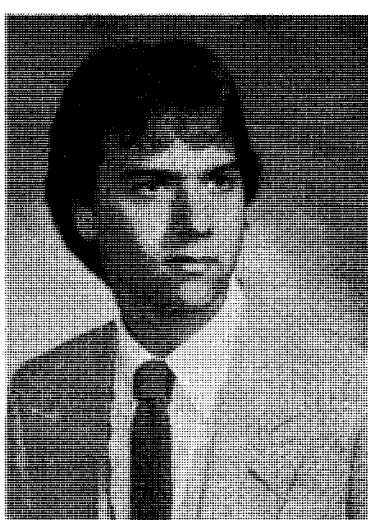
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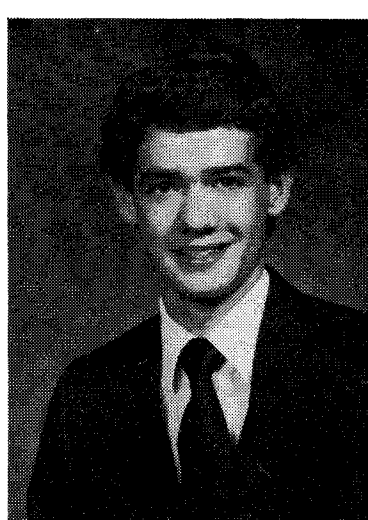
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Diane Marie Burkett



Amy Kendall



Laura Ann Huzyak



Beth Amy Young

Four students with perfect 4.0 grade point averages for four years of high school work are among the four boys and six girls heading the Salem High School Class of 1985 as top 10 scholars, according to an announcement from High School Principal Rob Delane.

Amy Sue Clunen, Timothy Jay Herron, J. Steven Julian and Scott Alan Smith top the class scholastically. Their parents are Robert and Sue Clunen of 518 Park Ave., Bruce and Irene Herron of 1773 E. State., Joseph and Mary Alice Julian of 195 W. 10th St., and Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith of 2366 Oak St.

Closely following as fifth in the class with a 3.9888 grade point average is Nicholas Robert Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Watkins of 478 Jennings Ave. Ranking sixth is Charlotte Anne Johnson, daughter of Robert and Helene L. Johnson of 2345 Tanglewood Drive, with a 3.927 grade point.

Seventh, with a 3.791 grade average is Diane Marie Burkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Burkett of 316 W. 10th St.; eighth is Amy Kendall, 3.78, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Kendall of 2333 Painter Rd.; ninth, Laura Ann Huzyak, 3.709, daughter of Paul and Kathleen Huzyak of 1243 Fairview Ave.; and tenth, Beth Amy Young, 3.671, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young of 1288 Jennings Ave.

Miss Clunen, currently employed in a secretarial position at Advanced Hose Company, plans on continuing her work there and eventually pursuing secretarial and computer schooling. She was a member of the Ohio Office Education Association two years,

has been steno class assistant secretary and historian, received first place honors in shorthand at Region 11 competition and Kent State University-Salem Campus secretarial competition.

She was IOE "Student of the Day" her junior year, and competed in state competition in Columbus two years. She is a member of St. Paul Catholic Church and has assisted in school activities there.

Herron, winner of a National Merit Scholarship sponsored by the University of Chicago, plans to study math upon entering college next fall. His activities include band and baseball, the math and computer programming teams, Salem Honor Society and German Club. He is employed as a paper carrier.

University of Notre Dame is the destination of Julian, where he plans to study aerospace engineering. He has been a member of band and pep band four years, German Club three years, is Honor Society vice-president, and belongs to the computer programming and math teams.

Julian won a Brooks Writing Award, was a Buckeye Boys State delegate, was mayor in Youth in Government Day activities, and has been listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" two years. He is a member of the Boy Scouts, enjoys golfing, and is employed at Jay's Grocery.

Smith will attend the College of Wooster as a pre-medicine student with a possible later specialization in pediatrics. Vice-president of Interact three years, he is a member of the Honor Society, a three-year member of the Academic Challenge team, Drama Club, math team and French Club. A four-year band

and choir member, he was named "Chorister of the Year," was in pep band, Chamber Choir, Stage Band, and had lead roles in school productions of "Oklahoma!," "The Hobbit," "Funny Girl," and "The Crucible."

He has been awarded a \$5,000 scholarship to the College of Wooster, and was a district winner of the Elks "Most Valuable Student" scholarship. Community activities include Junior Music Study Club, which he served as president, various church choirs, bell choirs and youth groups. He also plays in the American Legion Band.

Another pre-medical student, Watkins will study at Mount Union College. He has served on the Yearbook staff as freshman and sophomore class editor, activities and assistant editor, and editor-in-chief his senior year. A member of Salem Honor Society, Spanish Club, student council and Academic Challenge teams, he has also been a team member of the Ohio University College Prep Bowl, Slippery Rock College's Biology Olympics, Columbiana County Scholastic Bowl, and Science Olympiad at Ohio State University.

Watkins has also served the drama department as set, and props and costume manager, and been a member of the micro-computer programmers taking part in computer contests in Salem and Youngstown State University, and math competitions at OCTM and YSU.

He is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," has won the U.S. Achievement Academy's National Journalism Award, was a Commended Student in the National Merit program, won a

Brooks Writing Award, Elks "Most Valuable Student Award," and was law director during Youth in Government Day.

Charlotte Johnson plans to attend Ohio State University where she will study pharmacy, hoping to enter research. She has been a member of Key Club, Honor Society, Pep Club, was Youth in Government day president of council, and has been a three-year band member.

She was a Brooks Award Winner, and is in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." A member of Job's Daughters, she is a cashier at Jay's Grocery.

A National Merit Scholarship winner, Diane Burkett will attend Eastern Michigan University and major in psychology. She has won the four-year Nathan Cummings Merit Scholarship from Consolidated Foods, is a Kent State senior scholar, and has been awarded an Eastern Michigan University Honors Scholarship.

A four-year Drama Club member, she has taken part in school and community plays, and is a member of Interact, Honor Society, and was a wrestling scorekeeper. She has been active in Salem Community Theatre and Junior Catholic Daughters of the Americas.

Amy Kendall will attend Ohio State University where she will study in a field of science. A four-year member of band and the choirs, she was named National Arion Award winner by directors of both, has been treasurer of both American Field Service and Interact clubs, a member of Spanish and Drama clubs, and an Academic Challenge team member.

Honors include the Esther Odoran Vocal Scholarship Award,

"Superior" ratings for vocal, piano and instrumental solos at Solo and Ensemble contests, a Buckeye Girls State delegate, and honorable mention awards in foreign language competition at YSU.

In the community, she has been a member of Music Makers, Junior Music Study Club, counselor of Music Makers Half Notes, and has been active in the Salem Community Theatre, and the Presbyterian Church adult choir and church youth group.

Laura Huzyak plans to pursue a career in dental hygiene after attending Youngstown State University. She is secretary of the Honor Society, a journalism staff member her senior year, and a Brooks Writing Award winner two years. She is a member of St. Paul Catholic Church and is a receptionist at the Rectory.

Also headed for pre-medicine, Beth Young will attend Wheaton (Ill.) College following graduation. She has been a member of the band, Honor Society and Pep Club, and was a Buckeye Girls State delegate. She plans to serve as a Candystriper at Salem Community Hospital, and is currently employed at Quaker Ice Cream.

School officials commend these students, not only for their academic achievements, but for their contributions to their school and community.

The Top 10 seniors were honored at an awards night ceremony Thursday, May 23, when they were presented with gold cords.

The cords will be worn with their academic gowns during commencement and graduation ceremonies for the school's 211 graduates June 9 in the high school gymnasium.

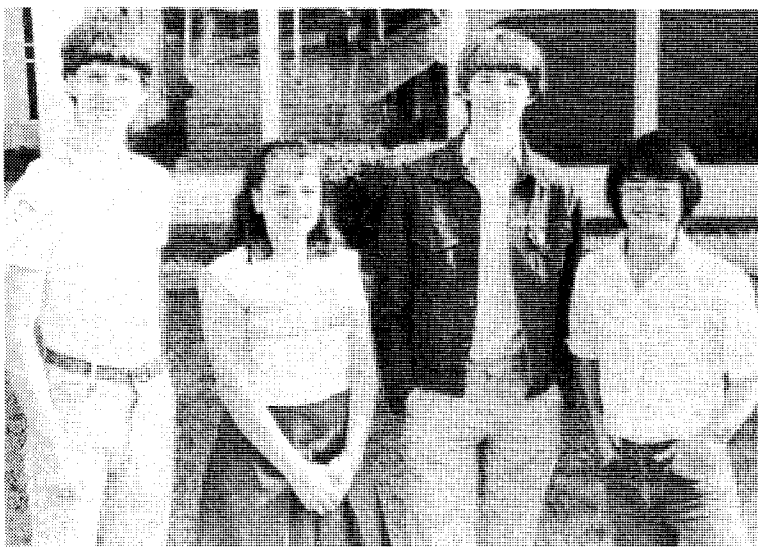
So Long, Farewell, Aufwiedersehen, Adieu

by Gloria Buritica

There will be several students going to foreign countries for this summer and for the following school year. These students are Steve Rosar, Becky Prickett, Charles Amrhein, Doug Morris, Missy Kubina, Becky Skiels and Nan Webb.

Steve Rosar is the exchange student for AFS, and he will be living in Egypt. Steve will be leaving in August and return in 11 months. Steve says that he has always wanted to be an exchange student. He comments, "I've always been fascinated with foreign languages and cultures." Steve will be attending school in Egypt and taking a variety of classes. He plans to take English, German (if offered), math, Arabic and "probably a lot of study halls." He looks forward to seeing the pyramids and riding a camel.

Becky Prickett will be living in Switzerland. She is sponsored by Youth for Understanding. Becky will leave the U.S. June 21, and will return in August. She will not be attending school there; she is only staying for summer vacation. She is very excited about going to a foreign country. She says she wants to visit another country "to experience



Temporary transplanted Americans caught during their last week at SHS. From left: Mike Mendelsohn, Patty Lopez, Ken Morris, and Oliver Depierreux.

living with another family and to experience a different culture."

The organization People to People is sending several students to tour countries such as Greece, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Germany. The students involved in this program are Charles Amrhein, Doug Morris, Missy Kubina, Becky Skiels and Nan Webb. These students will be leaving

June 12, and staying for 38 days. Charles Amrhein, one of the students, is glad to be involved in this program because of "the thrill of visiting other countries." These students will not be attending school in these countries; they will be traveling most of the time.

We wish all of the students departing Salem to go to other countries a lot of great luck!

by Kenneth C.R. Morris

The Quaker recently set out to interview our two near-departing exchange students, Oliver Depierreux from Brussels, Belgium and Michael Mendelsohn, who is from West Germany.

Both exchange students told me they were leaving with warm feelings toward the community, the school and students. Mike went on to say, "The school and community supported me extremely well; the school students were friendly and the community took active interest in me."

Oliver said, "I really liked high school. It was easy to get along with the students. I have enjoyed my stay here and I have made friends."

I asked the students what their goal or aim was when they first arrived in America. Here was their reply:

Oliver: "To learn anything and the language."

Mike: "To make progress in the knowledge of the English language and to learn more of the science of computers."

Oliver has traveled the most, having been to Pennsylvania, New York, Florida, and a visit to Niagara Falls in Canada.

Another exchange student we must not forget of course is Patty Lopez from Columbia. Patty is with Rotary International and will be returning home next January. So far she is enjoying her stay here. She is trying hard in learning the English language like all other exchange students have to. (Practico, practico en English, Patty, yo tiene sesos!)

Again there is still one more exchange student left, alas I who have been writing for *The Quaker* over the last year (best remembered for "Input.")

I have been referred to as many things but one of the most amusing was 'Jolly Old Chap.' (This one's for you, Mark Mueller) which is the stereotype the Americans have of us British. And of course every foreigner has a stereotype of somebody from another country and there is nothing wrong with that.

I can only say that it has been a year worth remembering, for football games, rides through mountains, outdoor swim parties and pretzels at basketball games.

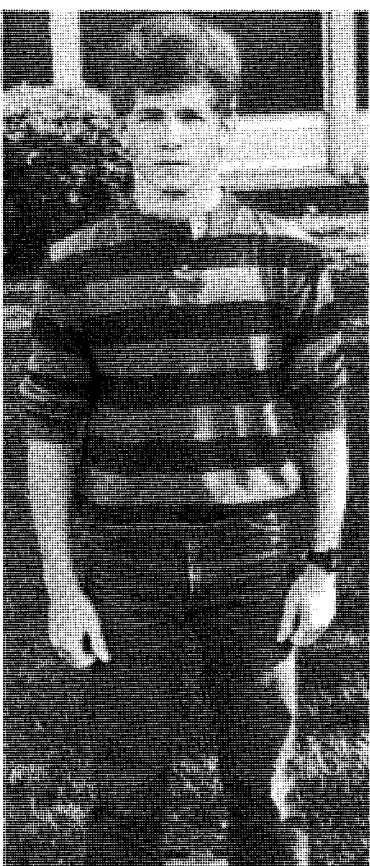
But believe me, it does not stop there. I have learned infinite knowledge of the American social life, family structure and school organization. Go to England, look as hard as you please, you won't find a prom night, a homecoming or a graduation cap and gown anywhere, or in Europe for that fact.

What Patty, Mike, Oliver and I have experienced has been the opportunity each and every individual should be offered. If more kids from more countries did what we did, to places like the Soviet Union, China, etc., imagine what a difference it would make to our relations.

If you ever get the same opportunity as we did, pick it up. It's scary at first, but the rewards are uncountable and exciting.

We all would like to express our appreciation to all who have helped to make our stay the pleasure which it was.

Thank you, Salem!



One of the few privileged students preparing to leave for a foreign land: Steve Rosar.

Class Wrap

by Melanie Howells

Well, the school year of '84-'85 is coming to a close and *The Quaker* wanted to find out just what the classes were doing as a close. Here's what some of them are doing:

Mr. Viencek's College English classes are finishing the book *1984* by George Orwell. When they're done reading the book, an essay is to be written from a chosen topic. An exam over the book will be given on May 31.

Mr. Viencek's junior English class is doing basically the same thing, except their book is *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee.

Miss Rafferty's P.O.D. class has just finished up *Hitler and Nazism* and will start reviewing for exams.

Mrs. Cozza's Family Living classes received the baby eggs on May 22, and were responsible for them for three days. Outside the marriages, the students were learning about divorce.

Mr. Bevington's Algebra II classes are finishing up the book which they fell a little behind, but they will still have time to review. His functions classes are starting their review the week of May 27. Mr. Bevington's computer classes just finished their end of the semester project, which was a graphic display of moveable sprites. Now they are going to play games on the computers.

Mr. Turner's chemistry classes will be doing one last chapter on balancing chemical equations before they review.

Mr. Esposito's junior English classes are traveling cross-country with John Steinbeck's *Travels With Charley: In Search of America*.

The Quaker found out that most of the classes are starting to review for the final exams, which will be held on Thursday, June 6 and Friday, June 7.

Students Choose Their Leaders

by Dave Milheim

The class officers and student council representatives for the 1985-86 school year were announced last week at the annual Awards

Assembly held on Thursday, May 23, in the Salem High School Auditorium.

For the Sophomores, Chad Hayes

is president; Eric Kunar, vice-president; Mike Mellinger, secretary; and Lisa Reed, treasurer. The representatives are Chris Cranmer, Wendy Gibson, Julie Lutz, Mike O'Brien, Lisa Reed, and Susan Sweitzer.

Mike Lutz is president of the Junior class; with Mike Daily, vice-president; Joanie Burchfield, treasurer; and Matt Loudon, secretary. Chris Cosgrove, Kim Evans, Janel Fitzgerald, Heather Goodballet, Matt Loudon, and Dawn Pitts will be the representatives.

For the Seniors, Dan Solmen is the new president; with Tracy Pizzino, vice-president; Sue Bailey, secretary; and Sherri Hite, treasurer. Representatives for the class include Cathy Francisco, Kim Ricker, Sherri Hite, Dan Solmen, Sylvia Torti, and Teresa Turvey.

Holey Parking Lot, They're Filled!

by Nan Webb

In recent weeks, the parking lot here at the high school has left something to be desired in the way of riding ease and comfort. It is pot hole season, and pot holes are in abundance throughout town; however, the ones in our lot seem considerably worse than others.

This is due to the lack of a good base. Correcting the base problem would cost a great deal of money, and is below other things on the priority list. The process used to take care of these nasty ruts is one called chipping and sealing.

Despite efforts put forth with the

money that has been set aside in the five-year improvements plan, nothing can stop the destruction of the harsh Ohio winter. "Over \$60,000 has already been spent in the past few years," according to assistant superintendent of Salem Schools, Randy Engle.

Things aren't as bad as they used to be when about eighty percent of the lot was in poor condition, Principal Delane reflected. With the pot holes being filled in last week, this problem has been deleted — at least for the time being.

Oldies But Goodies

Dear Salem Students:

We are asking your help in upgrading our volunteer program to the residents at Hutton Nursing Centers. With over one hundred eighty-six residents, we have a limited time to help these people. Some people have had no visitors for months. Some of them are too shy or lack initiative to enter into activity programs. They need individual attention in being urged into a new interest. The very fact that a volunteer is willing to take the time and make the effort to come to the Center without being paid for this service, but is still interested enough to help, has a happy effect on them.

We think you would like a part in this approach to the large and challenging problem of the loneliness of old age. We need willing, dependable, cheerful

volunteers. It's you and what you can give of yourself in time and friendship that would be helpful in this program.

And we can promise you great rewards: the deep gratitude of these people, the good will toward the community and a personal pride and satisfaction for you.

We would appreciate having you as an addition to our volunteer program. Afternoons and early evenings (6 to 7:30 P.M.) are the best times to come. Please contact us to sign up for whatever time is best for you and to get suggestions as to what type of service you would be interested in doing.

Our critical times are 10 to 11 A.M., 2 to 4:30 P.M. and 6 to 7 P.M.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,
Hutton Nursing Centers

Seniors Attempt Amends

by Melanie Howells

The 1985 Senior Class which has been referred to as "The losers," has done many good things for our community and school.

Many seniors gave their time to help collect for American Cancer Society and also help on Clean-up Salem Day. The Seniors gave more blood at the blood drives than any other school in our area.

This year's class has four valedictorians who have worked hard for their grades. We have many seniors who have won recognition for art and athletics. We also have two seniors who won the Merit Scholarship award and many others have received scholarships.

Our class may have some "bad apples," but the rest of the seniors should not be judged by those few

seniors. The seniors of '85 are not any different from any of the seniors who have graduated from SHS. All seniors over the years have taken pride in their school and community, and the SHS Seniors of 1985 do also.

The 1985 Senior class should be recognized as a proud and close-knit class of friends.



Rottenborn Named Vice

by Laura Huzyak

The Salem Board of Education approved the recommendation of Mr. Joe Rottenborn as new Vice-Principal of the Senior High at the May 20 meeting.

Mr. Rottenborn presently teaches in Boardman and is the head varsity football coach here in Salem. He lives in Salem with his wife, Cindy, and their children.

Mr. Rottenborn commented that, "As a graduate of Salem High School, I'm very glad to be returning and look forward to beginning my new responsibilities."

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Jim Abrams — United States Marine Corps.
 Pam Ackelson — Youngstown State University (vocal music).
 Gina Apicella — Kent State University (Speech Pathology).
 Allen Alesi — Kent State (Salem).
 Kimberly Baugh — Youngstown State University (Respiratory Therapy).
 Tami Beard — Work full time, then night classes for Criminal Justice.
 Kevin Beck — Akron University (Communications).
 Craig Bell — Move to London.
 Evan Bell — Leave August 5, 1985 for Marines (career 20 years).
 Susan Borkowski — Bowling Green State University (Physical Therapy).
 Rich Borrelli — Navy three years (Apprenticeship).
 Mark Bowersock — Kent State University (Salem).
 Brian Boyd — United States Navy.
 Matthew Brookes — Malone College (4 years), then to Asbury Theological Seminary.
 Sherri Brown — Kent State (Salem) one year, then to Radiology School.
 Jim Burchfield — Ohio State University.
 Bart Burge — Going to Denver with Kim M.
 Diane Burkett — Michigan University (Ph. D in Psychology).
 Carla Burson — Ohio State University (Major Dance and Minor Computer Science).
 Darryl Dawes — Become cosmetologist, move to California.
 Cathy Davidson — Academy for the State Highway Patrol.
 Don Dustman — Pursue interest in getting a farm.
 Carla Deland — Kent State (Spanish and Portuguese through the Army ROTC).
 Lisa Diamond — Apartment with Teri and Brenda and look for a job.
 Rick Dickson — Marines (4 years active and 4 years inactive).
 Terry Dougherty — Work at Solartec in summer, trade school in fall.
 Tim Campbell — Work in building my own business.
 Vaughn Carreon — Trade School.
 Paul Clelland — Youngstown State University (Accounting).
 Amy Clunen — Continue present secretarial position, then take computer classes.
 Theresa Clunen — Going to California.
 Claudia Colbert — Work for one year and then go to school.
 Chris Coccia — Airforce (Computer Programmer).
 Michael Couchie — Arizona State University (Electrical Engineering).
 Dain Costlow — Leave for Navy in September.
 Steve Coy — United States Navy (June 24).
 Diana Culp — Get a job.
 Dan Cooper — Navy (Underwater Welding).
 Marsha Crum — Receptionist (Live with Genevieve at her dorm).
 Dave DeCrow — Ohio State University (Family Living).
 Douglas Dorr — Navy.
 Dave Edling — Ohio State University (Engineering).
 Sarah Ehrhart — ITT School of Business (Major in Business Management and Accounting).
 Tim Eidel — Go to college to become an apprentice at Disneyland.
 Andy Elliott — Kent State University, then transfer to University of Cincinnati.
 Tracy Esterly — Kent State University (Sports Medicine).
 Mike Eucker — Art School.
 Christopher Evancho — Army.
 Ron Everhart — Find a good job or join the Army.
 Clark Fediaczko — Travel.
 Nathan Fiebiger — Leave for Air Force in June.
 Jim Gabriel — Kent State to

study piano and Business Economics.
 Mindy Galchick — Go to college.
 Greg Garloch — Attend Pittsburgh Art Institute (Commercial Artist).
 Terri Glynn — Full-time receptionist, spare-time raise caterpillars for Marsha.
 Bob Greenisen — KSU, then to Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary (Funeral Director Embalmer).
 Jennifer Gitschler — Two-year Radiology Program at Salem Hospital, then to KSU.
 Drew Goddard — Ohio State University.
 Debbie Gordon — Become a Policewoman.
 Sharon Guiler — Work for a year, then work part-time and go to college.
 Scott Haschen — Ohio State University.
 Mark Harshman — Hocking College (Forest Technician).
 Anne Hartzell — Leave Salem and go to school.
 Tim Herron — Go to college and become a professor or researcher.
 Melanie Howells — Kent State University (Journalism).
 Genevieve Huffman — Cleveland Institute of College of Columbus (Art and Design).
 Shari Huffman — Kent State University (Accounting).
 Rich Huston — Leave for Navy July 17, 1985.
 Laura Huzyak — Youngstown State University (Dental Hygiene).
 Brad Jones — Baldwin Wallace College (Business and Basketball).
 Charlotte Johnson — Ohio State University (Pharmacy).
 Steve Julian — Notre Dame to become an Aerospace Engineer.
 Deri Kelly — Attend Travel School or Interior Design School.
 Mark Kemats — Kent State University while working at Hunt Valve.
 Chris Kenreigh — Ohio State University and study Optometry for six years.
 Kathryn Kille — CTI in Columbus (Computer Analysis).
 Detria Kleon — Mount Union College (Medical Technology).
 Guy Klosterman — University of Akron (Mechanical Engineering).
 Jeff Knauf — Get a Machinist job, maybe get married and start a family.
 Primo Knight — Go to college.
 Amy Kornbau — Carlow College (Accounting).
 Liz Koenreich — Wittenberg University (Biology).
 Steve Kornbau — Leaving for United States Navy June 24, 1985.
 Mike Kowalczyk — Work or Armed Forces.
 Mike Lesch — Hopefully heading out in September or October to sail the Seven Seas.
 Tina Little — Get an apartment with my three friends.
 Michelle Madjarac — Art Institute of Pittsburgh (Photography).
 Paul Madison — Further education as a Machinist.
 Bob Magyaros — Heading for the Rockies.
 Cindy Marroulis — Get an apartment with three friends.
 Gayle Martinelli — School for Cosmetologist license, then college for Photography.
 Michael Mendelsohn — Go back to Germany and finish school.
 Dale Menning — Auto Mechanics School in Lima, Ohio.
 Kim Metcalf — Move to Colorado and attend a Technical School for Interior Design.
 Kimberly Metz — Work and also attend Youngstown College of Business.
 Dave Milheim — Ohio State University (Business).
 Ruth Miller — Become a full-time employee at Citizens Budget.
 William Milliron — United States Marines.
 Jeff Mitchell — Akron University.
 Greg Moffett — Army ROTC at

Slippery Rock State University.
 Jim Monteleone — Leave for Navy July 17, 1985.
 Kerry Morrissey — Kent State University (Telecommunications).
 Ken Morris — Joining the Royal Air Force and study Computer Science and Communications.
 Lisa Moore — Attend University of Utah.
 Jim Murphy — Marines.
 Jon McCracken — United States Marines and Youngstown State University.
 Delbert McCallister — Attend the University of Akron.
 Deborah Nichols — Grove City College (Education).
 Joe Noll — Attend Slippery Rock University to continue education.
 Andy Nowicki — Going to the Navy.
 Jeff Nunzir — Find a job, get my Camaro and make lots of money.
 Deneen Panzott — Kent State University (Elementary Education).
 Julie Parrish — Live happily ever after.
 Steve Pasko — Leave September 19, 1985 for United States Army.
 Dave Peters — Kent State University.
 Tom Peterson — Youngstown State University (Psychology).
 Wende Philips — Attending the Institute of Pittsburgh (Business Management).
 Wendy Pizzino — Ohio State University (Political Science).
 Ann Reed — Attending Legal Secretarial School, getting married, and moving to Texas.
 Julie Reedy — Kent State University.
 Annette Reinehr — Work for one year and try to attend ATI Wooster next year.
 Bonnie Reynolds — Become a secretary and attend KSU.

George Ritchie — Work for a year and then go to YSU.
 Dave Roberts — Attend Thiel College (Business Administration).
 Melissa Roberts — Kent State (main campus, Elementary Education).
 Peggy Roof — Full-time secretarial job.
 Tony Ross — Grow my hair longer and continue to rock.
 Doug Rufer — Attend KSU (2 years) then Colorado State University (2 years).
 Amy Ryser — Ohio State University (Physical Therapy).
 Ed Sargent — University of Akron (Electrical Engineering).
 Pauline Schaefer — Culinary Institute of America.
 Jim Schehl — Become a policeman and get married.
 Tammy Schrode — Work.
 Luann Scott — Kent State University (Fashion Merchandising).
 Doug Scullion — Akron University (Business Management).
 Susie Shears — Bethany College (Accounting).
 Mike Shepard — Kent State University (Computer Programming).
 Scott Shoaff — Navy.
 Scott Smith — College of Wooster (Pre-Med).
 Thad Smith — Employment at Daniel E. Smith, Jeweler.
 Alan Snyder — Attend University of Illinois (Physics, Astronomy and Computer).
 Brian Sommers — Attend school in Florida.
 Steve Sommers — Certified Public Accountant.
 Jim Spanbauer — Move to Maryland and maybe go to college.
 Doug Stamp — After college get a job with the airlines.

Lisa Stanley — Work.
 Jay Staudt — Akron University (Mechanical Engineering).
 Amy Stroka — Attending Median School of Allied Health Careers.
 Matt Sutter — Army.
 Tiffany Swenningson — Find a job.
 Michele Taylor — Continue career of hairstyling and textile designing.
 Mark Thomas — Become a Tool-n-Die Maker.
 Roger Tullis — Attend Ohio State University.
 Tina Uphold — Attend Kent State (Office Management), Secretarial job.
 Michele Vannoy — Kent State University (Accounting).
 Mike Waterbeck — Study to become an Electronic Computer Engineer.
 Nick Watkins — Mount Union College (Pre-Med), Ohio State University (Medical School).
 Nanette Webb — Ohio University (Broadcast Journalism, Political Science).
 Arlene Weikart — Kent State (Office Management).
 Juli Wilt — Kent State University (Elementary Education).
 Jeff Winter — Work as a Machinist, go to Trade School and become a Tool-n-Die maker.
 Lisa Wolfgang — Kent State for one year, go to Cincinnati and get married to Dave.
 Jerry Zimmerman — Go to Technical School a year after graduation.
 Leanne Zimmann — Attend the College of Wooster (Biology).
 Ray Zepernick — Youngstown State University.
 Brooke Zellers — Miami University (Law).
 Earl Yeager — Undecided.

Frankie Goes To Hollywood

By Ken Morris

Last minute confirmations were exchanged between my chauffeurs and me, because on my last venture to see the legendary Frankie Goes to Hollywood, we ended up examining the charred remains of the Agora Theater in which they were to perform.

"Ken, just RELAX, everything's all cool, so just take it easy!" I was advised.

I was driven to Poland by my new host family to greet Cathy, Cindy and of course Bob, the chauffeur for our journey.

Whilst Bob and I waited patiently for Cathy and Cindy to fight out between themselves what spectacular garments they were going to dress themselves in, we closely inspected the passes just to make sure it was not the 18 of April etc., etc., instead of 18 of May. We finally made our two-hour journey to Cleveland, with the entertainment of Frankie to delight us on the trip; then we drove by the music hall.

Silence.

We exchanged dumfounded glances at each other, then shouted, "My god, did you see those guys?" and, "His hair, oh man!" We of course were referring to Frankie's devoted followers who were queuing up outside the hall, dressed in long, multi-colored coats; Mohawk and fan-tailed hair; billiard ball earrings, etc., etc. In fact, it reminded me of back home in So-Ho, London, England of a crowd waiting for Pink Floyd or the Sex Pistols to perform.

We all had a chill run through our spines. Cathy, Cindy and Bob had never been to a punk concert before and neither had I. They did not like the look of those guys and were busy contemplating returning back home, but Bob was driving, so we found a parking spot and made our way nervously to the theater.

We all felt so out of place: Bob was in an Iron Maiden shirt; Cathy and Cindy were wearing jean

clothing which is NOT wise clothing amongst 3,000 punks!

Still, we got in safely and in fact it was quite entertaining to see these folks, wild as they were. They were really pleasant actually. What's annoying though, is every time I opened my stupid mouth about 20 people would turn their heads and stare, giggle or ask me who I was.

"Oh, I'm Ken Johnson, Holly's younger brother; he brought me with him..." "Really,"

After we loaded ourselves with Frankie shirts, badges, programs and posters, we crawled our way to our fabulous seats of row bloody U and exchanged predictions of what this group would perform like live.

I felt sure some guy would pull a switch blade on me, or some ALREADY drunk wanker would puke his (or her) guts out over me. After all, I have never met US punks before.

Everybody was chatting, cussing, kissing, groping and shouting. I was surprised to find an age range of six to 60 attending, but who's caring.

A before-act group played, but this is not what the crowd was waiting for, and started roaring, "We want FRANKIE, We want FRANKIE!"

Then at last, the curtain rose again and before our very eyes the group was there, dressed in their colourful attire.

Holly Johnson yelled, "We're going to have FUN tonight, aren't we?" The crowd roared back and without further to-do, volts were slammed and the show was on!

The song began with a bouncy drum routine and Holly, urging almost under his breath, "WOW, C'MON, yehhhhhh." Then the lead guitarist, startling everyone, leaped into the air and landed, kneeling on one knee, to the floor and egged the crowd with an ear-piercing metronomic 'meoooooww.' This was just the beginning!

Here Peter Gill provided

feedback/freakout/"psychedelic" guitar, Brian Nash slammed away on the cymbals, and Mark O-Tool played the organ backwards (?) while Holly, clutching the mike to his chest, writhed on the floor and assumed a fetal position. Visual entertainment was provided by two giant "blocks" on which images were projected in relevance to the song.

To be honest, Holly was gross most of the time, shocking everybody with his blatantness, but he was funny as well.

Then, the song everyone was waiting for came about an hour or so into the concert.

RELAX, don't do it, when you want to go to it ... The crowd about died. Holly had the whole theater as his 'oyster.'

Suddenly the VDU (visual display unit) turned into a giant crowd embarrasser. Cathy placed her hand over her eyes and fell into hysterics while the rest of the audience gasped. Need I say more?

"OW, ow ow, come come come" Frankie yelled, mesmerizing the theater with his strange dance and the forever raunchy rhythm of the song.

I looked around. Girls and guys were on tiptoe, sweat dripping off them — in a suspended scream, some cried, some got violent and some re-enacted the theme of the song which was a sight to remember.

The song at last ended, but others followed, just as wild. SOME so hard, KISS could go back to the recording studio, some so soft they make you cry. No matter which song it was, everyone loved every second of this weird group, their remarkable talent to perform excellent live as well as recorded is undoubtedly what created their fame.

There is no more to say about the group, just that don't take my word for it, see them yourselves.

BANG!

Students In The Spotlight

The annual Academic Awards Assembly took place May 23 at 7 P.M. in the high school auditorium. Scholarships were presented from 15 different organizations, colleges, and individual corporations. Other awards were given for academic achievements and competitions. The following is a summary of the awards presented last Thursday.

Senior Honor Cords (Top Ten)

Steve Julian, Amy Clunen, Tim Herron, Scott Smith, Nick Watkins, Charlotte Johnson, Diane Burkett, my Kendall, Laura Huzyak, Beth Young, *Mike Mendelsohn.

College Awards

Air Force ROTC (4-year scholarship) — Steve Julian; Mt. Union-Brush Scholarship 2200 for 4 years) — Nick Watkins; Eastern Michigan Regent Scholar — Diane Burkett; National Athlete Scholarship award — Bob Magyaros and Michelle Vannoy.

Science Olympics (Certificates)

Brian Gilbey, Eric Gilbey, Nick Watkins, Roxanne Hostetter, Rick Watkins, Becky Prickett.

George W. Morris Insurance Agency

Donald Yeasted (\$500)

Burchfield Art Award

Genevieve Huffman (\$1,000)

Ohio Academic Scholastic Awards

J. Steven Julian, Charlotte Johnson, Nicholas Watkins, Beth Young, Scott Smith.

Danforth Award

Jon McCracken, LeAnne Zimmann

S.E.A. Scholarship

Debbie Nichols, Tami Beard (\$200)

Salem Board of Education Scholarship

LeAnne Zimmann, Jon McCracken

Four-Year Perfect Attendance

Roger Tullis

MVP 2000 Scholarship (\$200)

Liz Koenreich

Dr. & Mrs. Harold F. Hoprich Valedictorian Awards (\$50 each)

Steve Julian, Amy Clunen, Tim Herron, Scott Smith.

Salem PTA Scholarship (\$300)

Ed Sargent

National Merit Recognition

Steve Julian, Dianne Burkett, Tim Herron.

LeRoy Green Award

Bob Magyaros

Brooks Awards (\$75 each)

FRESHMEN: Kristin Bacon, Jennifer Barrett, Anne Soriano; SOPHOMORES: Joan Burchfield, Theresa Moyer, Richard Watkins;

JUNIORS: John Barrette, Lisa Buchanan, Kim Ricker; SENIORS: Laura Huzyak, Charlotte Johnson, Nick Watkins, Nan Webb;

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP (\$450): Laura Huzyak, Charlotte Johnson, Nick Watkins.

Salem Community Hospital

Tracey Bentley, Chris Good, Mike Marple, Melissa Kerestes, Lori Wilson, Michelle Yarwood.

Elks Auxiliary Scholarship (\$200)

Guy Klosterman

Lehwald Scholarship Award

Chris Good

State Awards of Distinction

Kevin Beck, Matt Brookes, Sherry Brown, Diane Burkett,

Darryl Dawes, David Edling, Andrew Elliott, Jennifer Gitschier, Chris Good, Timothy Herron, Shari Huffman, Laura Huzyak, Charlene Johnson, Steve Julian, Amy Kendall, Detria Kleon, Liz Koenreich, Michele Madjarac, Robert Magyaros, David Milheim, Lisa Moore, Kerry Morrissey, Deborah Nichols, Julia Parrish, Wendy Pizzino, Julia Reedy, Amy Ryser, Edward Sargent, Timothy Scharf, LuAnn Scott, Susie Shears, Scott Smith, Jay Staudt, Denise Tkatch, Nick Watkins, Nanette Webb, Beth Young, Brooke Zellers, LeAnne Zimmann.

Marie Burns Contest (\$35 each)

FRESHMEN: Jennifer Barrett — vocal, Nick Althouse — piano, Kristen Bacon — instrumental; SOPHOMORES: Valerie Davis — vocal, Brenda Ackelson — piano, Wendy B. Smith — instrumental; JUNIORS: Anne Medford — vocal, Anne Williams — piano, Sherri Hite — instrumental; SENIORS: Scott Smith — vocal, Pam Ackelson — piano, Jim Gabriel — instrumental.

Esther Odoran Awards

ACCOMPANIST'S AWARD: Scott Smith (\$25) and Brenda Ackelson (\$10).

UNDERCLASS WINNERS (*\$200, **\$100 for lessons)

JUNIORS: *Eric Stephens, *Michelle Weikart, *Anne Medford, *Mary Schehl;

SOPHOMORES: **Jennifer Reich, **Tracy Hammond, *Jennifer Schlueter, **Chris Allio, *Valerie Davis, **Brenda Ackelson, **Diane Sweeney;

FRESHMEN: **Jennifer Barrett; SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP: Pam Ackelson (\$1500).

Career In Government

(In Memory of Mary Howett, 1st President of League of Women Voters)

Nan Webb

President's Academic Fitness Program

Diane Burkett, Amy Kendall, Nick Watkins, Tim Herron, Denise Tkatch, Scott Smith, Laura Huzyak, Wendy Pizzino, Andrew Nowicki, Charlotte Johnson, Beth Young, Steve Julian, Tim Scharf.

Academic Challenge Participants

SENIORS: Amy Kendall, Nick Watkins, Scott Smith, Ed Sargent; JUNIORS: Kara Flanery, Steve Rosar;

SOPHOMORES: Becky Prickett, Brian Gilbey, John Casey, Roxanna Hostetter, Valerie Davis, Rick Watkins;

FRESHMEN: Gary DeLand, Anne Soriano, Karen Munsayac, Tammy Traina.

Columbiana County Scholastic Bowl

Nick Watkins, Amy Kendall, Kara Flanery, Brian Gilbey, Gary DeLand.

IOE Winners

Dorothy Clunen, Tami Beard, Amy Clunen, Marsha Crum, Lani Halstead, Chris Dangelo, Michele Dankleff, Bonnie Reynolds, Lisa Stanley, Lisa Wolfgang, Marie Kuhns, Debbie Gordon, Wendy Stumpert, Tina Kalbfell, Kim Scott.

Bausch Lomb Award

Tim Herron

Helen Carlton Speech Awards

David Edling — 1st place, and Mike Mendelsohn — 2nd place.

Marye Fisher Award

Theresa Clunen

Burson-Ursu Award

Laura Huzyak and Steve Julian.

Knights of Columbus Bandsman of the Year

Donald Yeasted

Language Awards

SPANISH: Ann Soriano, Karen Munsayac, David Peters, Carla DeLand, Amy Kendall, Eric Stephens, Gary DeLand, Jim Soyars.

GERMAN (Day Winners): Kristin Bacon and Maria Zimmann — German I; Willi Colbert, Chris Cosgrove, and Jennifer Schlueter — German II; Steve Rosar — German III.

Drama Awards

Mike Mendelsohn — best actor; Kerry Morrissey — best actress; Carla DeLand — production worker.

Yearbook Awards

Editor — Nick Watkins; Assistant Editor — Wende Philips; Photographer — Jon McCracken and Nick Watkins; Business Section — Dorothy Clunen; Sales — Robert Greenisen.

TWO-YEAR SUCCESSFUL SERVICE (Having completed 20 plus pages — obtaining "E" Awards): Gina Apicella (2-year member), Dorothy Clunen, Robert Greenisen, Amy Kornbau, Michelle Madjarac, David Peters, Wende Philips, Julie Pierce, Susie Shears, Nick Watkins, Marsha Crum, Bonnie Reynolds, Michele Bruderly, Becky Campbell, Valerie Davis, Doug Dorr, Brian Gilbey, Peggy Mathes, Kim Mix, Shelley Richert, Kim Ricker, Mike Shepard, Wendy Smith, Dianne Sweeney, Richard Watkins, Arlene Weikart, Donna Zorik.

Math, art, and photography awards were presented to over a hundred students for their achievements in those areas.

The assembly ended with the Alma Mater which was led by Chorister of the Year, Senior Scott Smith.

1986 Graduates

All senior pictures must be submitted to yearbook by Oct. 15. The staff will need two pictures — one — yearbook and one *Morning Journal*. Only vertical pictures can be used. No horizontal pictures. Please also note — they do not have to be professional pictures, but will have to be cut to wallet size.

Mrs. Dohar

No Lawyers Please!

by Jim Beer

The school paper, *The Quaker*, asked the seniors what they'd like to leave to the school. This is what their wills said:

Dave Milheim — My locker with a broken handle.

Tony Ross — The spirit of Thrash Metal to only those who are worthy.

Kim Metz — All my books and my locker, and all my P.O.D. notes from Mr. Morris' class.

Dave Edling — My basketball locker and one jump rope.

Greg Moffett — That the Juniors have to go 180 days of school just like us.

Joe Noll — I leave Coach Spack with a big position to fill.

Jay Staudt — I will leave my magic drum sticks so Paul, Mark, Bill, Bob and Phil can play as good as me and carry on the tradition.

Mike Lesch — I leave #57 and all its great plays and memories to John McClish.

Pauline Schaefer — A donation for cafeteria food and free samples.

Nick Watkins — To the Junior class, I leave a Thorny Rose so they may realize that, no matter how many difficulties they encounter in accomplishing their goals, there will always be something beautiful at the end.

This is some seniors Last Will and Testament for their school years.

You Must Remember This . . .

Our senior year. It's come and gone — where did the time go? Looking to the future and what promises it holds, seniors told of unforgettable experiences of their senior year.

Dave Milheim — "It's a toss-up; either the crowd before the Girard game or our fieldtrip to the Salem News."

Drew Goddard — "All the trouble Chris and I got into in Bio. II."

Mike Lesch — "Being called 'fish' because I had fish for dinner one night."

Tom Peterson — "Springtime at Camp Fitch."

Carla Burson — "Florida."

Jen Gitschier — "Shorewinds with Wende, Amy, Michelle, Sue and Jeff."

Julie Parrish — "Mrs. May's missing skeleton."

Ann Reed — "The parties."

Michelle Madjarac — "Getting screwed over by the State Legislature."

Chris Good — "Being escorted by Jim Burchfield for basketball sweetheart court."

Tracey Esterly — "Becoming Basketball Sweetheart for Salem and my almost all night functions parties with Dave, Dave, Luann, and the Goober Crust."

Jim Burchfield — "Room 216 Prom night."

Amy Seroka — "The little excursion Chris, Liz and I took."

Sherri Brown — "My chronic cough in Bio. II."

Shari Huffman — "x = -b + or - the amount of the square root of b² - 4ac divided by 2a."

Brad Jones — "The basketball season and the prom."

Deri Kelly — "Spring Break."

Gina Appicella — "The 'great' prom we had."

Luann Scott — "When Laura and I laid out on the school lawn 7th period."

Laura Huzyak — "Cut throat tennis 7th period."

Jim Gabriel — "Partying."

Kim Baugh — "Spring break and 6th period in Mr. Steffen's office."

Detria Kleon — "When the band was in Disney World. I'll never forget when Drew carried me from the monorail to the band busses after Duane happened to rebreak my foot."

Joe Noll — "The basketball season and my girlfriend."

Kevin Beck — "The track season."

Dave Edling — "Function parties at Tracey's and fainting at Youth in Government Day."

Tim Herron — "Catching Dave at Youth in Government Day."

Amy Kornbau — "Not being able to graduate early and get out early for exams."

LeAnne Zimmann — "Going to Florida with the band and the prom."

Nan Webb — "Bribing Mrs. Coy with large sums of money to go out in the library courtyard."

Melanie Howells — "Working on the senior issue of the *Quaker*."

Ken Morris — "The trouble with graduation — black caps and gowns?"

Allen Alesi — "Teasing Hamhock Burge and Einstein Harshman."



Liz Koenreich — "Going to the mall with Chris, Amy and moonshine wine."

Amy Kendall — "Receiving the National Arion Award."

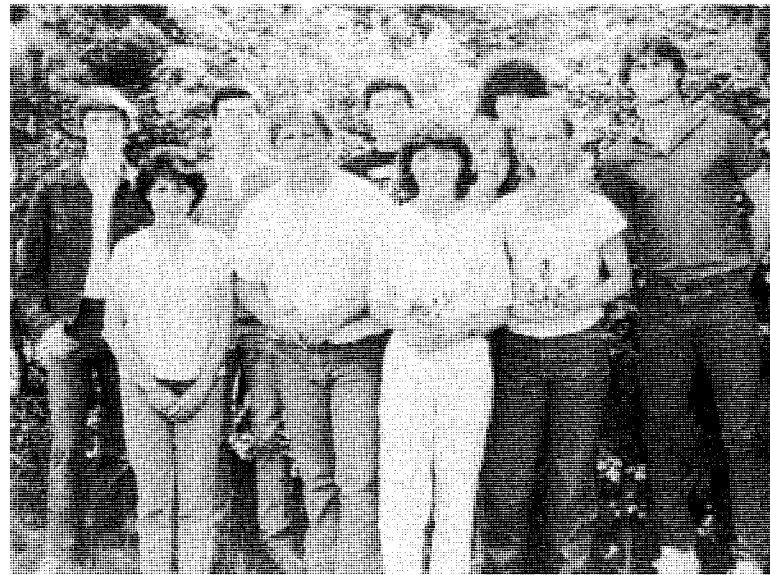
Susan Borkowski — "Spring Break at Daytona with Michelle, and Wende."

Kerry Morrissey — "When Nan, Luann and I got caught..."

Ron Everhart — "All the times out at the bridge."

Jim Monteleone — "Cruisin' in the green cab with Brooke, Huff, and Ed."

The 1984-85 Quaker Staff



Here we are — the *Quaker* staff — after a year of striving to publish "all the news that's fit to print" under our advisor Mr. Esposito. We couldn't have done it without him, and he made it an unforgettable year for us. From left: Ken, Gloria, Jim, Mike, Kerig, Nan, Melanie, Steve, Laura, Dave. (Not pictured: Melanie and Mary.)

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Athletes Receive Scholarships

by Mike Lesch

The highlight of any Senior participating in high school athletics is to learn that you have received a scholarship to continue your athletic career at a college. This year at SHS we have three seniors who received scholarships to continue their careers at a college or an academy. They are Tracy Esterly (Kent State), Joe Noll (Slippery Rock), and Bob Magyaros (Air Force Academy).

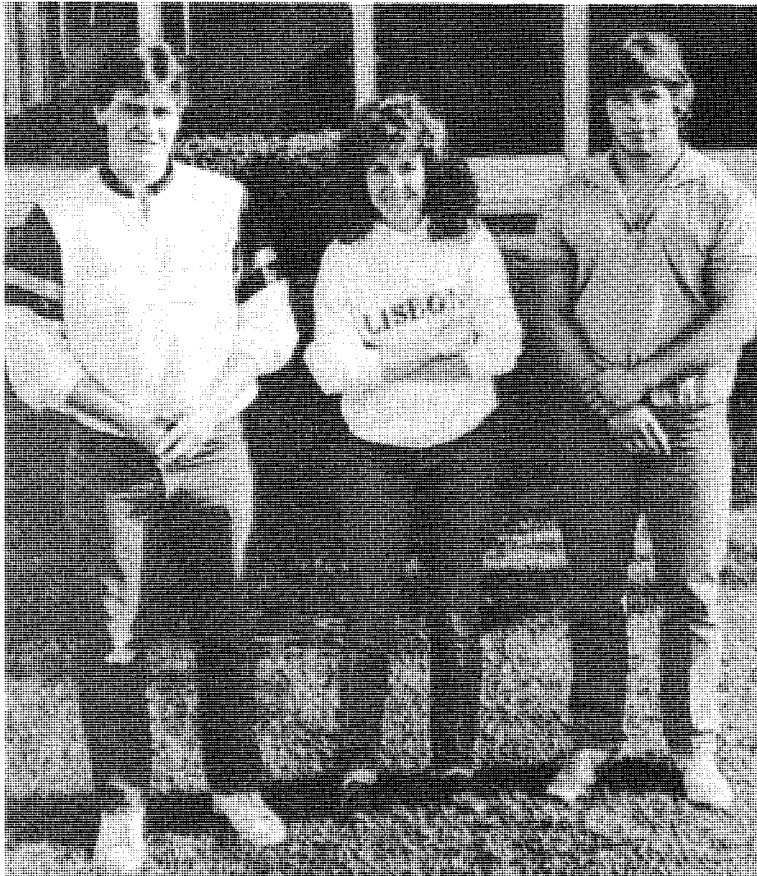
Esterly, who won her scholarship to Kent, will be competing in the Girls' track program. Her performances over the past years have been nothing but superb. She traveled to Columbus a year ago for the State Track Meet and will be going again this year as she placed second in Regionals last weekend.

She recently had this to say to *The Quaker*: "I'm very honored to be representing the city of Salem and SHS this weekend. I would also like to say "Thank You" to everyone for their help in everything that I have accomplished over the past four years."

Senior roundball star Joe Noll will be taking his talents to the "Rock" to display them. Noll will be attending Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania next year.

Joe was very instrumental in leading the Quakers to a 19-3 overall record and the school's first ever MVC outright championship this past season. Although Joe did not score 30 pts. a game and pull down 20 rebounds a game, he still showed great leadership and a lot of class over the past few years. His great ballhandling and key shooting will never be forgotten by any Quaker fan who showed up to watch him.

Joe recently noted that he wanted to express his sincere "thanks" to everyone in the town and every student who gave the team such great support over the past two years and to keep it up.



Joe Noll, Tracy Esterly, and Bob Magyaros, are recipients of athletic scholarships.

Bob Magyaros will be traveling to the Air Force Academy this summer to participate in football. He has been one of the best players in the Youngstown area and Columbiana County area over the past two years. He has gained over 900 yards the past two seasons each, and has caught passes for over 750 yards in two years. He also has the school record for total yards (3,762) in his career. He has also won numerous awards for his outstanding play on the gridiron, such as MVC Player of the Week, TV 33 Student-Athlete of

the Week, and Youngstown area Player of the Week.

Bob recently said that he is very excited about going to the academy to play football, and would like to thank everyone for all their helping him in any way possible over the past four years.

These three athletes should be commended for their achievements over the past two to four years. Each has worked harder than you can imagine to get where they are today. Congratulations Tracy, Joe, and Bob from *The Quaker*.

Computer Team Fares Well

by Kerig Taylor

Recently the Microcomputer Programmer's Group sent a team of four group members to John Carroll University to compete in a computer contest and finished third. Team members John Barrette, Steve Julian, Nick Watkins, and Mike Mendelsohn, competed with 59 other teams in a sort of "match of the experts" and were supposed to be featured on Channel 5 of Cleveland, but when Channel 5 announced who placed third, they got mixed up and said that another school had won. The teams were given their choice from an enormous doughnut table in the morning and were provided with lunch.

On Tuesday the 21st the MPG sent a six-man team to Canton after school to compete again in another

contest. The team members for the group's last contest were Steve Julian, John Barrette, Eric Stoffer, Alan Snyder, Tim Herron, and Mike Mendelsohn. The team placed second. Eric Stoffer, team member explained, "We had one error that held us back and if we wouldn't have made it we could have won 1st place. The problems were somewhat easy, but the competition was fierce." The team lost to Lake School by five minutes.

MPG's president, Alan Snyder, had this to say about the MPG's overall performance for the year, "We had a good year. Even though we never finished with a first place, many people consider our teams the best in the area and as a graduating

senior I wish next year's group members "good luck."

John Barrette, vice-president of the MPG commented, "We had a very fine year and it's been fun. I along with the other members who will be returning next year hope we do well and finish with two or three first places next year."



1984-85 Sports Review

by Mike Lesch

Looking back at the fall and winter sports, there comes to mind some great performances and achievements. Here are just a few that I remember:

Cross Country

Sophomore Sue McKinney making it to the State Meet.

Boys' team placed 5th in the MVC Meet.

Golf

Team finished second in MVC overall.

Dave Edling was leader in MVC with best stroke average.

Girls' Tennis

Lisa Maroscher received Second Team All-MVC.

Volleyball

Superb play of Sophomore Dina Hartman.

Wrestling

Juniors Dan Solmen and Leo Marple posting winning records.

Team winning their first match of the year at end of the season.

Football

Sophomore Richard Wrask's 90-yard kickoff return for T.D. vs. West Branch.

Sterling performances of Bob Magyaros, and great leadership shown by Co-Captains Bob and Mark Harshman.

Boys Basketball

Winning first ever outright MVC title.

Brad Capel's saving return in Youngstown South tournament game.

Superb play of seniors Jones, Noll, Edling, Milheim and McCracken.

Girls Basketball

Team finishing second in MVC. Great play from Seniors Amy Goodballet and Michele Vannoy.

So there you have it. Some great plays and achievements from '84-'85 that will remain in my mind for a long time.

Spring Sports Finale

by Nan Webb

The final leg of the track season has been run, the ninth innings of the baseball games played, and the last sounds of the tennis ball hitting gut strings have been heard. It's time to wrap up the year.

The girls' track finished up with an overall 6-1 record and were 5-0 in the MVC. Looking back on the season, senior Tracy Esterly commented, "The highlights of our season were receiving second place trophies in the MVC and County meets." Tracy is the only member of this year's team who has advanced to higher competition. At present writing she is at the regional level in the 3200 meter run and also the 1600 meter run.

The boys' track team fared just as well as the girls', with an overall record of 5-1 and a league record of 5-0. Senior Alan Snyder felt that beating Poland and Warren JFK in dual meets was the highlight of the year. Along with Alan, other seniors on the team included Delbert

McCallister, Bob Magyaros, Kevin Beck, Doug Scullion, Primo Knight, and Jim Spanbauer.

Seven wins, 16 losses, and one tie was the record of the Quaker baseball team, with an MVC record of 3-9. Coach Lantz pointed out that out of the first 14 games, they won one, tied one, and lost 12. In the remaining 10 games, they won six and lost only four. "I think that shows a great deal of improvement over the course of the season," he stated. Mr. Lantz also said that he'll miss both seniors, Jim Burchfield and Tim Herron.

The tennis team was not as successful as the other spring sports, but experienced players were lacking, as there was only one senior member — Steve Sommers. Coach Ritchie felt that reaching the quarter-finals of the sectional tournament by Doug Morris marked the highlight of the season. The record stands at 0-5 in the MVC.

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