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Anne Soriano



Brian Staudt



Kara Bushaw



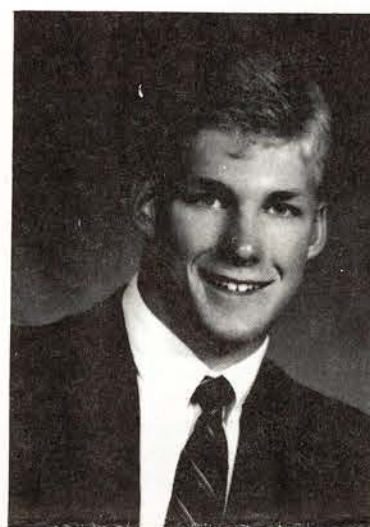
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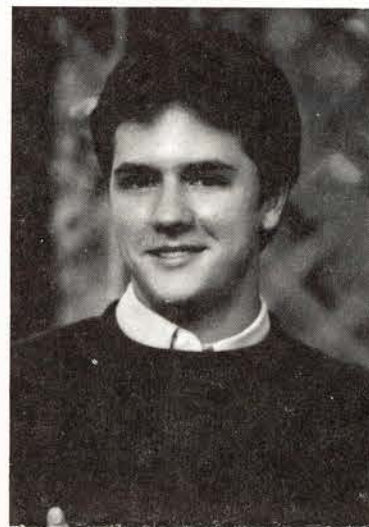
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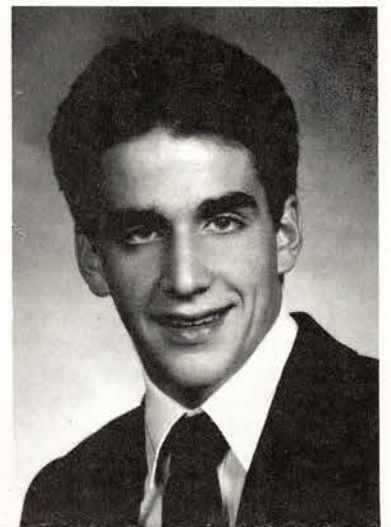
Christopher Theiss



Daniel DeCrow



Michael Julian



Mark Herron

S.H.S. IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THEIR TOP TEN SENIORS!

Anne Soriano and Brian Staudt will head the Salem High School Class of 1988 as valedictorians, both having earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages for their four years of high school studies. Parents of the scholars are Dr. and Mrs. Antonio Soriano of 2245 Edgewood Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. John Staudt of 2222 Tanglewood Drive.

Principal Rob Delane, who announced the 10 students attaining highest honors in the graduating class, said they also include:

Kara Bushaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bushaw of 725 W. Pidgeon Road, with a 3.976 grade point average; Kristin Bacon, daughter of Mrs. Janet Bacon of 1472 Manor Drive and Mr. W. Ronald Bacon of Mineral Ridge; Michael Julian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Julian of 195 W. 10th St., 3.950; Michael O'Brien, son of Mrs. Jean O'Brien of 2384 Kennedy Dr. and Mr. James O'Brien of Salem, 3.928.

Mark Herron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Herron of 1773 E. State St., 3.948; Daniel DeCrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger DeCrow of 1852 Allen Drive, 3.949; Christopher Theiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Theiss of 902 Carriage Hill Drive, 3.925; and Jeff Amrhein, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Amrhein of 836 E. 4th St., 3.921.

All 10 of the honors-winning students have been leaders in school and community activities and are headed for further education next year.

Anne Soriano plans to attend the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania to major in international finance. She has been football homecoming queen, Buckeye Girls State delegate, and a Youngstown State University Spanish Language competition and Brooks Writing Award winner. She was class president for two years and

a member of student council, National Honor Society, Teens Against Chemical Taking (TACT), Pep Club, Yearbook staff, Key Club and Spanish Club. A volleyball team member, Anne served on the prom committee, Academic Challenge and Odyssey of the Mind teams, Biology Olympics team, American Field Service (AFS) Club, choir, and was a math, biology and office aide. She is also a member of the Music Makers, a Salem Music Study Club student group.

Brian Staudt will attend Westminster (Pa.) College, where he will major in English in preparation for a teaching or journalism career. A four-year member of Key Club, he has been president, vice-president and secretary, a member of TACT, Spanish Club treasurer, on the Yearbook staff, and a student council and soccer team member. He was a Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship program, represented Salem at Buckeye Boys State, and won a Brooks Writing Award. A member of St. Paul Church Youth Ministry, he was employed at the Salem News five years and Friendly's Restaurant two years.

Kara Bushaw plans to major in elementary education and secondary English education at Ohio State University. She has been active in journalism, photography, Spanish Club, theatre, AFS, and a participant in the OCTM statewide math contest. A three-year member of Color Guard, she was captain during her senior year. She won an honorable mention award in the Scholastic Art photography division, and was an alternate to Buckeye Girls State. A member and past president of Music Makers, she was a crew member at McDonald's and is currently employed at Ames.

Heading for the College of Wooster, Kristin Bacon will study child psychology and early childhood education. She has held memberships in German and Pep clubs, Concert and Chamber choirs, Interact, was AFS secretary, and co-editor of the Yearbook activity section. Kristin was on the prom committee, the National Art Honor Society and TACT. She has won Congressional and Kent State Art awards, Marie Burns piano and vocal awards, Brooks Writing Award, is a member of National Honor Society, and was a Buckeye Girls State delegate. A Camp Fitch counselor, she belongs to the Awana Program of First Friends Church, was principal cellist in the Youngstown Symphony Youth Orchestra last year, and was a McDonald's summer employee.

Michael Julian will study mechanical engineering at the University of Notre Dame next year. He has participated in Key Club, German Club, cross country, wrestling and Yearbook staff, and was a Buckeye Boys State delegate. He is a member of St. Paul CCD, and enjoys hang gliding and downhill skiing.

The University of Michigan was chosen by Michael O'Brien, who plans to major in business administration. A four-year member of student council and president his senior year, he has also been in Key club four years and served as president two years. He was Spanish Club vice-president

three years, a Buckeye Boys State delegate, and a Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship program. A four-year Varsity Cross Country and Varsity Track team member, Michael was Cross Country MVP two years, won the Academic Award and was captain his senior year, and earned the Coach's Award two years. Michael is a pro shop assistant at the Salem Golf Club.

Planning to be a chemistry major at Rice University, Mark Herron has participated in the basketball, Marching Band and German Club programs, and has been a member of TACT. He was a two-year letterman in basketball, and was named a National Merit Scholar. Mark is an altar boy at St. Paul Church.

Daniel DeCrow will attend Ohio University for one year, then transfer to Syracuse University to study communications in hopes of becoming a sportscaster. He has been on the journalism staff, is a National Honor Society and Spanish Club member, and played baseball two years and golf three years. Daniel has worked at the Salem News on the sports staff.

Mechanical engineering and football have drawn Christopher Theiss to Princeton University. His sports achievements include three years of Varsity Football, two of Varsity Track, and football captain his senior year. Chris was named to All-MVC, All-Area, and All-County football teams for two years, and was Outstanding Offensive Lineman his senior year. A Buckeye Boys State delegate, he was also a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. Chris has been employed in landscape work for the family business.

Jeff Amrhein will head for Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind., to major in mechanical engineering and minor

in optics. A Yearbook staff member, Jeff has participated in Odyssey of the Mind, TACT, Academic Challenge, computer Club and Key Club activities. He received an Eagle Scout award, was a Buckeye Boys State delegate, was nominated to the U.S. Naval Academy and the U.S. Military Academy by Rep. Douglas Applegate, and an invitational workshop at West Point. A Boy Scout, he also belongs to a computer-users group and enjoys water skiing and outdoor activities. Jeff is a former McDonald's Restaurant employee.

The top 10 scholars were honored at an Academic Awards Night for the public Wednesday (May 18) when they were presented with gold cords.

The cords will be worn with their academic gowns during baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies set for Sunday, June 5, in the high school gym.

Choir

by Annette Reitz

The choir has taken a trip to Toronto, Canada. They were gone for three days, the 18th, 19th, and 20th of May. Their reason for taking this trip was that they were asked to participate in a competition. The choir placed second over all during competition.

During their trip, the choir got to do a little sight-seeing while they were there. They saw such places like the CN Tower, and Niagara Falls. They also got to go to an Amusement Park. I asked some of the choir students if they had a good time during their trip, and they said that they did.

Good job to the choir for placing second in competition.

Suspension

The suspension rules for next school year will be different. There will no longer be out of school suspension. In school suspension will have changes, but these changes are not yet known.

Seniors Announce Plans After Graduation

Chuck Adams — Continue working at Firestone
Jennifer Aldom — Muskingum College, Business Market/Management
Elizabeth Alek — Ohio University, Sport Sciences
Kenneth Alesi — Ohio State University, Chemistry
Jeff Amrhein — Rose-Hulman University, Mech. Engineering, Army ROTC
Richard Ahead — Baldwin-Wallace College, Education
John Atkinson — Work for Hunt Valve
Tina Augusta — Kent State University, Nursing
Roger Babb — Majoring in Accounting
Kristin Bacon — College of Wooster, Child Psychology/Early Childhood Education
Eric Bailey — Work full time at Butech
Michelle Baker — Pittsburgh Art Institute, Graphic Art
Melissa Ballentine — Kent State, Executive Secretary
Jason Barker — Work as certified mechanic
Jennifer Barrett — AFS Exchange Student to Portugal/Penn State International Business
Mary Kate Barrette — Exchange student to South Africa/College Anthropology/Wildlife Conservation
Kelly Baugh — YSU, Business
Erica Beagle — Akron University, Business
Tonya Beall — Muskingum — Fashion Merchandising
David H. Bellis II — Wheaton College, Computers and Music
Shannon Bennett — University of Akron, Business
Kelli Bentley — Pursuing a career at Hunt Valve Inc.
Beth Bezeredi — Bowling Green, Social Work & Psychology
Robin Birch — Southeastern Academy, Traveling
Dale Blasiman — Enlisted in the Navy
Eric T. Blythe — Bethany College, Liberal Arts
Lisa Bowser — University of Akron, Executive Secretary
Bryan Bradley — Undecided
Jennifer Brantingham — Ringling Brothers School of Art, major in Display
Amy Breckenridge — Indiana University, Telecommunications
Kerry Bricker — Kent State, Business/Cosmetology
Erin Brobender — Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Elementary Art Instruction
Eileen Brochu — Kent State, Elementary Education
Mary Jo Brotherton — Kent State University, Nursing
Jon A. Brown — Kent State University
Bill Bryant — Georgia Tech., Electrical Engineering
Ted Bullard — Work
Kara Bushaw — OSU, Elementary Education
Judi Butcher — Technical School for Business Management
Staci Byrd — Bauder Fashion College, Interior Design
Carlos Calix — University of Honduras, Architect
Joseph John Campbell — Ohio State University, Physics
Sharon Carlisle — Undecided
Jan Carreon — Hocking Tech. School
Peggy Castle — Getting married, and undecided on college
Mel Chadwick — Work
Mat Chappell — Bowling Green, Business
Julie Citino — Air Force to become X-ray Tech.
Paul Joseph Clark — Undecided
Mark Coalmer — Ohio State University, Engineering
Mark Conroy — Military or vocational career
Becky Cope — Undecided

Ben Cope — Kent State University, Business Administration
Scott Corl — YSU, Business
Lisa Coy — Cosmetology
Kristin Cranmer — Employment with Platthy Sheffler Co., Warren
Carl Curtis — Army, Field Artillery
Marcia Danklef — Kent State University, Business Accounting
Linda Davidson — Undecided
Dan DeCrow — Ohio University/Syracuse, Sportscaster
Larry DeJane — Army for 2 years then college
Gary DeLand — Xavier University, Finance and Will/Army ROTC
Sonya Delane — Akron University, Communications
Michael J. DeFavero — Either Kent State or Geneva, Business major
Scott DelVichio — Kent State, Education
Kendra Dickson — ITT — Youngstown, Accounting
Amy Drzal — Salem, Nursing School
Connie Dudley — Moving to Houston, Texas
Tracy Early — University of Cincinnati, Elementary Education
Roger Edling — Ohio State University, Audio Recording
Troy Ellenberger — Tiffin University, Criminal Justice
Jason Elliott — University of Akron, Music
Kerry Engler — go to college for Business Management
Jeff Feiler — University of Cincinnati, Mechanical Engineering
Roger Feldner — University of Cincinnati, Mechanical Engineering
Damon C. Fields — Machinist School
Jim Finch — Rochester Institute of Technology, Marketing
Heather Firestone — Ohio State, Math and Social Sciences
Cheryl Flickinger — University of Akron, Elementary Education
Ted Foreman — Kent State University, Accounting
Michelle Furlong — Housewife
Scott Gabriel — University of Akron, Education
Ruth Galchick — University of Akron, Business Management
Scott Galchick — Florida Institute of Technology, Bachelors Degree
Greg Garrod — Get a job at a good factory
Dale Gaslin — Undecided
Paul Gerwig — Marines
Wendy Gibson — Undecided
Eric Gilbey — Ohio State University, Horticultural Architecture
James Gillam — Marines, Infantry
Keith Good — Work at Salem Label Co.
Pam Good — Work the rest of my life
Sean Groves — College in Pittsburgh
Candi Greenfield — Work
Sara Greenisen — Miami University, Business
Cheryl Greenisen — Ohio State University, Pre-vet or Engineering
Bob Hahn — University of Oklahoma, Meteorology (weather)
Mary Ann Hansel — I.T.T. Technical Institute, Accounting and Business Management
Melissa Harshman — Attend college to be a paramedic
Beth Haschen — Delaware State College, Handicapped Education
Chad Hayes — Butler University, Pharmacy
Dan Headland — Kent State, Electronics
Bryan Hedrick — K.S.U., Business major
Christine Heineman — Y.S.U., Psychology and Education

Matthew Darryl Helphinstine — Navy, Aviation Structure Mechanic
Keith Hendricks — O.S.U., Undecided
Mark Herron — Rice University, Chemistry
Amy Hippely — Kent State University, Fashion Merchandising
Theresa Holben — Leave for the Air Force
Shawn Horstman — Ohio State, Architecture
Danelle Hubbs — Kent State University, Journalism
Tom Huffer — Ohio University, Business Management
Sandra Hull — Cleveland Art School
Paula Hunchuck — Kent State, Elementary Education
Colleen Hutton — University of Cincinnati, Psychology
Lindy Hutton — University of Akron, Business/Hotel Management
Paul Huzyak — O.S.U., Chemical Engineering
Charles Ickes — University of South Carolina, Coastal College, Business and computers
Patti Irely — Get a fulltime job and move into my own apartment
John Jenkins — Mount Union College, Accounting
Chuck Johns — Muskingum College
Jennifer Johns — Ohio University, Accounting/International Business
Garreth Johnson — Start working full time and make it on my own.
Jenny Johnson — Kent State University, Deaf Education
Dave Julian — Youngstown University, Business
Michael Julian — University of Notre Dame, Mechanical Engineering
Chuck Juliano — Attending Y.S.U. to play baseball, and major in Business Administration
Sean Kaine — University of Cincinnati, Architecture
Jessica Kalbfell — Move to Philadelphia, Pa.
Kim Kelly — Bowling Green State University, Fashion Merchandising
Rod Kelly — Y.S.U., major in Marketing
Sue Kenreigh — Work full time and go to Kent State, Secretarial Science
Scott Klosterman — Kent State Branch, Undecided
A.J. Kornbau — Kent State University, major Finance, minor in Real Estate
Eric Kunar — Oberlin, Law/Government
Tracey Kyser — Work
Kimberly Lane — Go to college and take courses in advertising design
Patti Lippiatt — Kent State, Business
Lori Lee — Ohio State Barber College, achieve Barber, Cosmetology and Manager license
Colleen Lora — Akron University, Public Relations
Eric Lutsch — Ohio State University, Political Science (pre-law)
Steven Lutsch — Attend Y.S.U.
Julie Lutz — Kent State University, Elementary Education
Traci Madjarac — Cosmetology and Manager license
Jeff Madison — O.S.U., Audio Recording with a minor in Music

Jason Maenz — Work at Firestone Machine/Maybe Military
Jay Mager — Hiram-Duke University, Agricultural Sciences
Tom Maloney — Y.S.U. Engineering
Steve Mango — U.S. Army
Greg Marple — Attend University of Toledo then someday join the United States Forestry Service
Mike Marple — Navy Nuclear Power
Pamela Susan Martin — Kent State for one year, then transferring to Akron University to major in Computer Sciences
Scott McCartney — Go to the Army
Emilie McKee — Kent State University, Early Childhood Education
Tracy McLaughlin — Work
Mike Mellinger — Kent State University, Accounting
Mark Menning — Continue career in Drafting
Matt Minett — Enlisted in Army
Jon Mitchell — Continue career in Drafting
Jim Moffett — Leave for Navy
Christina Mohr — General Office Secretary
Jennifer Mohr — Attend St. Petersburg Jr. College, Missionary
Denise Ann Morris — Kent State University, Fashion Merchandising
Shawn G. Moulden — Ohio State University, Business Administration
Kim Muntz — Kent State University, Early Childhood Development
Dan Murphy — Kent State University, Accounting
Rachele Murray — Going straight to work!
Christine Neidhardt — Attend University of Toledo to study Psychology
Kimberly Newman — Savannah College of Art and Design, Graphic Design
Michael Patrick O'Brien — Attend University of Michigan, Business
Matthew Paulini — Kent State, Criminal Justice
Dalene Renee Pence — Air Force, Electronics
Dave Petrucci — University of Dayton, Mechanical engineering and playing football
Gail Piscitani — Attending Nursing School someday
Mark Plegge — Kent State University, Business Administration
Tom Ramovs — Ohio State University, Pharmacy
Eric Rardian — Akron University, Criminal Justice
Lisa Reed — Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Fashion Merchandising
Gary Rice — College someday
Mariah Rousseau — Heidelberg College, Undecided
Joe Sanfilippo — Attend Y.S.U. and play baseball
Craig Santini — Continue working both jobs, and attend Rio Grande in the Fall
Steve Schenck — Bethany College, Communications or become a fulltime Rock Star
Chris Schuster — Y.S.U., Accounting
Julie Seese — Kent State University, Secondary Education
Ross Shasteen — Make Hunt Valve my career as a machinist
Theresa Sheen — Join the Army then be a police officer
Ammie Sheets — Work; Undecided
Chris Shepard — Kent State University, Major Psychology Minor Business
Chuck Slocum — Frame Repair and Painting
Robin Slocum — Further Education

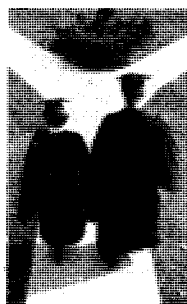
Carey Snyder — Attend Airplane School
Christina Sommers — Mount Union College, Elementary Education
Scott Sommers — Case Western Reserve or O.S.U., Aerospace Engineering and play baseball
Anne Soriano — Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, International Finance
James Sparks — Marines
Pam Sprowl — Ohio State Barber College, achieve Barber, Cosmetology, Managers licenses and start photography
Holly Stanley — Office Job
Brian Staudt — Westminster College, English
Jane Edith Summers — Ohio University, Physical Therapy
Susan Sweitzer — Ohio State University, Business
Chris Theiss — Study Engineering and play football at Princeton University
Dave Tkatch — Play football at Kent State
Paul Totani — Youngstown State University, Business
Tammy Traina — Hiram College, Business Management
Tammy Walter — Secretarial Office Job
Vicki Wellendorf — Move to North Carolina
Bob Whitman — Go to West Liberty and play ball, major in Business
Craig Williams — Attend College in Florida
Melinda Wilms — Go to College
Pete Winch — Colgate U., with a proposed major in Chemistry proposed major in Chemistry
Dave Witherspoon — Work
Matt Wolf — Akron University, Pre-law
Eric Wright — Y.S.U., Business Management
Markus S. Wukotich — Business college in Orlando, Florida
Rick Wyand — Ohio State, Business management
Patty Yeager — Kent State, Computer Programming
Amy Yurkovich — Youngstown, possible transfer to flight Aviation School
Tara Zeigler — A.F.S. exchange student to Spain, the Bluffton College, Child Psychology
Sherry Zepernick — Work, undecided
Maria Zimmann — Ohio University, Broadcast Journalism

Class Officers

by Maria Zimmann and Kelli Kish

It's time again that the underclassmen elect their class officers and student council representatives. The votes were tallied and the results are in. They were announced at the awards night Wednesday, May 18. The class officers for the sophomore class in the 1988-89 school year are: President Richard Berg, V. President — Terry Beall, Secretary — Heather McShane, Treasurer — Jill Brown. For the Junior class: President — Mat Milazzo, V. President — Scott England, Secretary — Tim Traina, Treasurer — Tim Evans. And finally the leaders of the High School, the SENIORS: President — Andrea Engle, V. President — Dave Exline, Secretary — Kristin Kunar, Treasurer — Lisa Miller.

The Student Council Representatives for 1988-89 are: Terry Beall, Richard Berg, Andy Brothers, Jill Browne, Beth Everson, Nikki Lewis, Heather McShane, Jennifer Oesch, Anika Pierce, Ronda Williams for the Sophomores. Juniors: Becky Andres, Dani Brown, Wendy Chen, Scott England, Tim Evans, Brandi Hephner, Matt Milazzo, Bridget Roelen, Tim Traina, Gertrude Wilms. And the Seniors: Nan Emch, Andrea Engle, Dave Exline, Kim Hedrick, Kristin Kunar, Abby McKee, Lisa Miller, Kevin O'Leary, Kerri Thorne, Scott Wilson.



Past, Present and Future

by Craig Reinehr

There are only eight days left (five for you seniors) and aren't we all happy, including students, faculty, and the administration. Mom and Pop might not be too excited, but that's tough luck for them, right? Another year has gone by, and it's time to take a look at the past, present and future.

For seniors, you have trudged through four grueling years of high school with all of those inconsiderate teachers who never ceased to pile on the homework. You've been through twelve years of infamous school lunches, two Proms, two White Christmas Dances, four Morps, and an uncountable number of sports events. You've completed all of your college entrance exams and have chosen life's path through a college and college major, the military, or various other means of making a living. You've got your summer job all lined up so that you can accumulate some cash in the bank account so that you can be competitive in the demanding college life. You seniors are up a step to getting into the "big world out there," but you still have the thoughts and memories of possibly the best four years of your life.

You underclassmen still have one, two, or three years to go before you encounter the benefits of graduating your senior year. You juniors still have another year of high school education, the sophomores are hoping that two years will go quicker than expected (even though they don't have to take gym any more), and the freshmen just don't have any thoughts yet. (They're still going to be only sophomores next year.) The juniors have survived through a White Christmas Dance and their Junior Prom (which was either a blast or a bomb), the sophomores are overly excited because there's only ten months till their Junior Prom, and the freshmen

are still excited about going to the Morp. Juniors are beginning to prepare for college by taking the ACT and SAT and picking an acceptable school. They're thinking that they only have one more year out of twelve to get their high school diploma, and can remember all the good times, good friends, and good summer vacations. The sophomores are thinking that 6:30 driver's ed was a real pain in the derriere and that next year they will be driving to school instead of getting the taxi-cab ride from Mom. (Not that it wasn't appreciated). The freshmen are thinking about all of the new friends they've made, all of the hours spent standing at McDonald's and of all of the things they have to go through that the upperclassmen have already experienced. Through all of the successes and failures most have come through in almost one piece.

A look back on the good, the bad, and sometimes the ugly, and a thought of the future and what it's going to throw in your face. A different situation for everyone and just one step closer to the beginning of something else. But in a few days everyone can loosen up for the summer and try to raise the dead for the good of all those school-goers with modern day stress.

Exams Are Here Again

by Annette Reitz

Yes, exams are almost here again. That also means it is close to the end of the school year.

For seniors, their exams will be on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of June. Seniors will not leave school any earlier than other students on those days. Friday the 3rd, following the seniors' fourth period class, they will go to practice the graduation ceremony.

For students that are not seniors, your exams will be on the 7th and 8th of June. On the seventh, you will be covering classes 1 through 4, on the eighth you will cover 5 through 8. Each class will consist of 73 minutes, with a ten minute break in between each period. During the course of these two days we will have no lunch periods; therefore the cafeteria will be open all day. During your ten minute break you will be allowed to go down to the cafeteria to eat. But please keep the food in the cafeteria. Building dismissal for all students on the 7th and 8th will be 1:19.

Be sure to study hard and good luck to everyone!

Students Receive Academic Awards

by Maria Zimmann and Kelli Kish

While many of us attend sporting events and are able to see the accomplishments and talents of our athletes at Salem, there is no event that displays the academic achievements of Salem students. For this reason, an Academics Awards Assembly is held yearly to distinguish students who have achieved excellence in academics. Awards and Scholarships are given by colleges, groups, organizations, alumni, and individuals within our community. Many students at Salem High received awards and scholarships last Wednesday to help them further their education, and/or to recognize their achievements.

Receiving Honor Cords to be worn with their cap and gown at graduation were our Top 10 Seniors, Anne Soriano, Brian Staudt, Kara Bushaw, Kristin Bacon, Dan DeCrow, Michael Julian, Mark Herron, Christopher Theiss, Michael O'Brien and Jeffrey Amrhein.

Various College Awards were given to Jay Mager, Tammy Traina, Jeff Amrhein, Dan DeCrow, Mindy Baquer and Paul Huzyak. The Army NROTC Scholarships were given to four students at Salem this year — the most ever given to one school. The recipients were Jeff Amrhein, Frank Barton, Gary Deland and Mike Julian.

Special Scholarships given were the Hines-Hoffman Agricultural Memorial Scholarship to Melinda Wilms, the Burchfield Art Scholarship to Jim Finch, the Stamp-Wilt Memorial Scholarship to Nick Althouse, the Ohio Academic Scholastic Scholarship to Dan Decrow, the Salem Board of Education Scholarship to Paula Hunchuck, Gretchen Schlueter and James Vannoy, the Video Express E&P Productions Scholarship to Sonya Delane, the Salem PST Scholarship to Jennifer Johnson, the Lehwald Scholarship to Chris Sommers, the SEA Scholarship to Kristin Bacon and Erin Brobender, and the Elks Auxiliary Scholarship to Shawn Horstman.

There were also special awards given to students to recognize their individual achievements. The Salem News Photography Awards went to Eric Blythe and Peter Winch for

their Portfolios, and to Shawn Horstman and Peter Winch for individual photographs. The Helen Carlton Speech Award went to Mike O'Brien and Maria Zimmann, the Mary Fisher Award to Diane Fullum, and the Danforth Award and The Burson-Ursu Award to Anne Soriano and Brian Staudt. The U.S. Army Scholar Athlete Awards went to Chris Theiss and Amy Breckenridge, and the VFW Athlete of the Year to Ruth Galchick and Mike O'Brien. National Merit Recognition went to Cheryl Greenisen, Mark Herron, and Chris Theiss, and the Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hoprich Valedictorian Awards went to our two valedictorians, Anne Soriano and Brian Staudt. The Foundation for Exceptional Children award was presented to Kelly Williams, and Four Year Commendable Attendance went to Joanna Faulkner, Jeff Feiler, Roger Feldner, Eric Gilbey, Mark Coalmer and Steve Lutsch.

Esther Odoran Awards were given to Deborah Burell, Cheryl McGrath, Jodi Tausch, Brandee Todd, Craig Anderson and Nick Althouse. Marie Burns Contest winners were Nikki Lewis, Mary Winch, Jennifer Martin, Jennifer Bedell, Cheryl McGrath, Lisa Herron, Teri Rufer, Kerri Thorne, Tammy Traina, Kristin Bacon and Craig Anderson.

Brooks Writing Award winners were Andy Brothers, Jennifer Martin, Jennifer Milheim, Jennifer Bedell, Jenny Pshnsniak, Price Rodrigues, Matt Medford, Scott Ricker, Julie Settle, Mark Coalmer, Brian Staudt, and Peter Winch. The Senior Brooks Writing Scholarship was received by Dan DeCrow and Anne Soriano.

Presented at the Awards Assembly was the dedication of the 1988 Yearbook to Miss Rafferty. Anne Soriano, Senior class President also presented the Senior Class Gifts which included ceiling fans in the high school library, a tree in front of the high school in memory of classmate, Lori Wilt, and a check to the Alumni Association.

Congratulations to all award and scholarship recipients who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic achievements during high school.

Summer School

by Mary Rush

To the unfortunate who have to take summer school and to those who just might want to take it, this might make your life just a little bit easier. Below are the classes and information for summer school classes for Salem, Beaver Local, Alliance, West Branch, and Boardman High School.

Salem is offering P.O.D., and English 1 and 2 this summer. Registration is on June 13 from 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. and at 1:30 -3:00. Classes meet from June 14 - July 25 from 8:00 - 12 (noon). The cost is \$80.

Beaver Local is offering Phys. Ed. There are places in their second session. It begins June 27th and ends July 18th. The cost is \$27.50. Register by calling Beaver Local at 386-8700.

West Branch is offering American Government, English for all grades, Drivers Ed. and Phys. Ed. It begins the week after school is out. For more information contact your Guidance Counselor or call the school at 1-938-2183.

Alliance is offering English 1, 2 and 3 for grades 9-11, 1 credit, for 6 weeks, the fee is \$125. U.S. History for grade 11, entire 6 weeks, 1 credit, \$125. American Government for grade 12, 1st and 2nd semester, 1/2 credit, \$75. General Math grades 9-12, entire 6 weeks, 1 credit, \$125. Typing I for grades 9-12, 1st and 2nd semester, .25 credit, \$75. Health for grade 9, 1st and 2nd semester, .50 credit, \$75. Summer school at

Alliance will begin June 13th and end July 25th. The school day will begin at 8:00 A.M. and end at 12:10 P.M. Monday. July 4 will be the only day off for the holiday. STUDENTS WILL BE ASSIGNED TO CLASSES ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS.

Boardman is offering World History, American History, American Government/Economics, Pre-Algebra, Basic Algebra 1, Basic Algebra 2, Algebra 1, Algebra 2, Basic Geometry, and Trigonometry from 8:00 A.M. to noon for 1 credit. They are also offering typing Literacy from 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. for the first 3 weeks (June 17 -July 8th). English 9 and 10 (make-up) is also offered for 1 credit from 8:00 A.M. to noon. Boardman summer school begins on June 15 and ends on July 28th. There will be no classes July 1st through July 4th. The high school classes will be \$60 and The Typing will be \$40. **Non Resident Tuition is \$15 extra. Registration will be held May 2nd through May 31 at Boardman High School. Please contact Mr. Pushic, Mr. Miller or any Counselor for registration processing or assistance. No student is officially enrolled in summer school until fees are paid in full and an enrollment blank completed with proper authorization.

If the information you need is not present in this article or you need additional assistance please seek your guidance counselor for help.

Care Unit At NCCCH

by Patience Hippley

People do not realize that there are many people who have a problem with drugs or alcohol. According to the latest Gallup Poll, one out of every three Americans say drinking is a cause of trouble in their family. When a person who has an alcohol or drug abuse problem is ready to face his problem and get help, there is a local facility where this help can be attained.

Our community hospital has the nationwide CareUnit Program. This program at our hospital treats only adults aged 19 and over although some CareUnit Programs do treat adolescents. In the United States it is the largest alcohol and drug treatment program. Studies done afterward show that nearly two-

thirds of CareUnit patients do not use drugs or alcohol again.

A person must be willing to enter the CareUnit Program. The program will last between three to four weeks depending on the person's problem. The program consists of detoxification and rehabilitation. Patients attend group therapy, lectures, and are introduced to support groups. The family of the patient is also included in the program with family therapy sessions. The CareUnit is located in the hospital because chemical dependency is an illness. This way there is access to medical equipment and personnel.

A person may have a free counseling session to find if this program is what he wants.

"Just Say NO!!"

by Mary Rush

"Just Say No!" was a campaign slogan used city wide by different schools to try to get kids to say no to drugs. "Just Say No" week was May 9-13. Salem City Schools participated in this event to help students to make the right decision. To support this week the schools had a balloon release on Friday, May 13th at 2:00 P.M. There were messages attached to each balloon that read, "I can say NO to drugs and alcohol; then they were signed by the students that wished to participate. The project was made possible to the Salem City Schools by the CareUnit of Salem Community Hospital who purchased the balloons, Advanced Gold Cross Ambulance and Medical Service of Salem who provided the helium used to fill the balloons, and federal grant money for drug education was

also used. Mrs. Monteleone, the head nurse here at SHS, headed this program for SHS with the help of Mr. Esposito's journalism class and several study hall students. The journalism students made posters and did skits on the afternoon announcements to support this campaign. On Wednesday, May 11 Mrs. Monteleone brought the pledges that the students signed to the journalism students, and they were then stuffed inside of the balloons. On Friday, May 13th the balloons were filled with helium and at 2:00 P.M. they were released in front and in back of SHS. Mrs. Monteleone said, "I was pleased with the outcome. About 50 percent of the students signed pledges." Maybe that doesn't seem like a lot, but it was more than anticipated.

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1988 Presidential Election

by Maria Zimmann

On your marks, get set, go . . . Months ago, the gun sounded and a field of runners began the race, seeking the title "President of the United States." Having created a substantial amount of expensive advertising, campaigning, debates and news coverage, all but three candidates have exhausted themselves and dropped out of the presidential race. Both parties have experienced difficulties in their process of selecting a single candidate. The Democrats were afflicted with their front runner being humiliated before the race even began, and also starting with a field crowded with too many competitors. Only three presidential hopefuls remain to finish this long race — Rep. George Bush, Democrat Michael Dukakis and Democrat Jesse Jackson. The Republicans have a clear cut front runner who is assured of the nomination at the Republican National Convention — Vice President George Bush. Bush, a heavy favorite from the beginning, had a head start on the other competitors. He didn't "jump the gun," but his loyalty to President Reagan and his ability to make no real enemies in two decades enabled him to receive wide-spread popularity. By working in Reagan's administration, Bush has learned a lot and gained experience in the political arena. His major themes for his campaign include the drug problem in America, and will pick up where Reagan leaves off on the arms control issue.

For the Democrats, the finish line is still visible for two competitors. The leader though, has convincingly won the majority of the primaries and caucuses — the Governor of Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis. Having a record of tight management and leadership from Massachusetts, the "Duke" has a clear formula for victory. His array of themes for his campaign include a high minimum wage, mandatory

health and child care for all workers (a bill he has already passed in Massachusetts), and the drug problem.

An activist out to make dramatic changes is Baptist minister Jesse Jackson, who is right on the heels of Michael Dukakis. Having appeal and support beyond just the black population, Jesse has the potential to arrive at the Democratic convention with one quarter of the delegates. Quoted as saying "we have the poorest campaign, but the richest message, Jackson has been said by the critics to be the "most persuasive orator of all candidates." Yet, although many support his views, they are reluctant to support him for the mere fact that he is black and also that he lacks government experience. Themes which he expresses are strong border patrols to keep out illegal drugs, programs to discourage U.S. corporations from moving factories overseas, higher minimum wage and deep cuts in the defense spending.

In a survey taken last week at SHS, with 130 students voting, the results were:

Bush	24
Dukakis	39
Jackson	20
Dole	3
Gore	2
Don't know	15

Write-ins

Randy of the Redwoods	9
Martin V. Spewworth	8
Brad Richert	5
Sandy Hull	4
Mr. Paul Headland	1

What does America want and what are we willing to accept? In a race where there can only be one declared the winner, there are three competitors left to vie for the first place spot in November. Unlike most races, voters will be able to decide who will cross the finish line first by voting for their favorite candidate in the 1988 Presidential election.

Baseball Record Improves

by Dave Hahn

Following a 6 win and 2 loss start for the Salem Quaker baseball team, they have now gone 8 and 5 in their last 13 to up their record to 14 and 7.

Salem carried a 3-game win streak into the game against Springfield April 19, and came out with the streak still intact. The Quakers clobbered Springfield pitchers for 16 hits, and won the game 17-6. The hitting attack was led by Paul Totani, who had a home run, 3 singles, and 3 RBI's. Lance Miller had a double, a single, and 3 RBI's; Paul Clark added 2 doubles while Joe Sanfilippo and Scott Sommers each had a double and a single. Chuck Juliano also had a double and 2 RBI's. Mike Mellinger pitched well for Salem in gaining the win.

The Quakers continued their hitting spree as they collected 14 hits in an 8-2 win against Struthers. Salem was keyed on offense by Totani and Juliano, collecting 3 singles apiece. Lance Miller had 2 singles and 3 RBI's; Jason Seddon had a 2 RBI triple and Rob Wiggers added 2 singles. Scott Sommers went the distance to get the win.

Next up for Salem was at Campbell on April 22. Salem was limited to 2 hits while being terrorized by 7 errors in losing to Campbell 9-1. Getting the hits for Salem were Jason Seddon with a homer and Scott Sommers getting a single. Paul Totani picked up the loss for the Quakers.

Salem then played in a hitter's battle against Beaver Local which the Quakers won 13-12. The game saw Salem hit 8 home runs; 3 by Paul Clark, 2 by Juliano and Sommers, and one by Paul Totani. Clark led the way with 5 RBI's and Sommers had 4. Jason Seddon contributed with 2 singles while Miller and Brad Richert each had a single. Larry Slanker picked up the win in relief of Mellinger.

Salem then collected 2 wins on May 3 against West Branch. The Quakers won the continuation of April 5th's game by a final score of 15-11 in 12 innings. Smith picked up the win as he retired the warriors in order in the bottom of the 12th. Salem won the second game 4-0, as Jeff Smith gained his second win of the day, allowing only 3 hits while striking out 9. Sommers headed the offense with 2 singles and 1 RBI; Seddon had a double and 2 RBI's, and Sanfilippo added a single. Salem was also aided by 8 stolen bases, 1 by Paul Totani as he stole home.

Salem won its third in a row, 7-2, at Struthers. Scott Sommers pitched another brilliant game, allowing only 4 hits while whiffing 12 in going the distance. Sommers was backed by Paul Totani who had 2 homers, a double, and 4 RBI's, and Paul Clark who had a homer. Sommers helped his own cause by collecting 2 singles and an RBI.

The Quakers then travelled to Pemberton Park to face Woodrow Wilson in sectional competition. The dream was short-lived, however, as Salem lost 5-1. Joe D'Amico keyed Wilson, allowing only 2 hits to get the pitching win, and also getting a home run. Paul Totani supplied the entire offense for Salem, getting a single and a triple along with knocking in the only Salem run. Smith pitched well for Salem but picked up the loss.

Salem then set out on a 3 game road trip with the first game being against Canfield. Salem won 9-7 behind the pitching of Paul Totani and Smith, who gained the victory. Rob Wiggers led the way with a double and a single, Seddon with a double, a single and an RBI, and Julian who had 2 singles and 2 RBI's.

Salem finished its road trip at

NBA Playoffs

by Scott McCartney

The Eastern and Western Conference finals have been decided. The Los Angeles Lakers square off against Dallas and Detroit vs. Boston is a best of seven game battle to see who will go into the championship.

The Lakers started off with a bang, beating San Antonio in three games straight. Then they really had their troubles against Utah getting pushed to seven games but prevailed four games to three. Dallas started off against Houston losing only one game in the series winning 3-1. They went up to face Denver and were able to win on the road and won 4-2. This series will go the seven games with Dallas prevailing.

Detroit started off with some injuries but came out on top 3-2 vs. Washington. They then picked up speed at the cost of Chicago taking 4 to 1. Boston is ageing gracefully but having its problems being taken to the final game in each series but coming out the victor. They beat New York 3-2 and 4-3 against Atlanta. The younger and faster Atlanta will win 4 games to 2.

Warren J.F.K. on May 16. Salem was defeated 7-6, but not without controversy. With the bases loaded in the bottom of the 7th and one out, Scott Sommers threw what appeared to be 3 strikes, but were called for balls and allowed the winning run to score. Salem had 4 errors in the game, but offset that with 13 hits. Totani led the way with a home run, a single and 2 RBI's. Juliano added a triple, 2 singles, and 2 RBI's; Sommers, Sanfilippo, and Reinehr each had 2 singles; Clark had a double and Richert a single.

Salem stands at 14 and 7 overall and 6-4 in M.V.C. play. The Quakers still have several M.V.C. games to be made up on later dates.

Boys' Track Atop The Heap

by Chris Vitko

Competing well and to the best of their potential, the Salem Boys' Track Team managed to come out of the 85th Annual Columbiana County Track and Field Meet on top of the heap with 179 points. The boys have defended the county championship against such teams as Beaver Local, Wellsville, United, Columbiana and Leetonia for the 2nd year in a row since the repeated wins back in the 70's. 179 points has been considered to be the most points scored by one team on the track and in the field. The boys had been able to clean up their weak areas and drive hard in their strong areas and Coach Bing Newton said, "In all the years I have gone, it's the most balanced team I've taken." Coach Newton also believes that this was only one plum to harvest, and that the team should not look back on what they have managed to do, but forward on what they have yet to accomplish. The boys then moved on to beat the Cardinals with a score of 93½ while also beating Struthers with a score of 115 to 17 in this double-dual meet. Salem then moved on to score 86 points against JFK's 46 while outscoring Poland with a score of 101 to 30 in their last double-dual track meet in the 87-88 school year. The boys then moved on to MVC (Mahoning Valley Conference). This was the 16th Annual MVC Track Meet held. Salem once again worked and strived hard to beat other teams such as Warren JFK, Canfield, Poland, Struthers, Girard, Campbell Memorial with 127 points. The boys track team is closing out their season and so far has gotten the goals that they had set out to do and have also found out that hard work pays off in the long run.

Impressive Show by Girls' Track

by Craig Reinehr

The Salem Girls' Track Team, coached by Nancy Miller with assistant coaches Sheila Toothman and Brenda Lipp, paced out another fine season in '88. They finished 8-1 on the season winning all MVC meets and had first place ranks in the Columbiana County Meet and the Mahoning Valley Conference Championship Meet (for the third year in a row).

The girls suffered their first loss in four years to Boardman on their first try out in '88. Tonya Beall led the Quakers in points with two wins in two events. Salem next took third in the Cope Relays being outrun by Boardman and Rayen but moved on to Campbell Memorial and Girard defeating them 91-37 and 89-39 respectively. A close win was pulled off at West Branch, 68-60, before the girls placed second out of 23 teams in the East Palestine Girls Invitational being beaten only by Cleveland Collinwood. Salem next beat Youngstown Rayen 88½-39½ with double wins each by Tonya Beall, Kim Muntz, and Melinda Wilms in their events. Salem coasted through the Columbiana County Meet with 131 points and first place (East Palestine with 69 points was the next closest team) out of eleven teams having a county record set by Theresa Kaine in the 3200 run. Melinda Wilms and Tonya Beall tied for the MVP in running events. JFK and Poland were then crushed by Salem 110-18 and 100-28 respectively. Double winners for Salem in the three team meet were Melinda Wilms and Amie Erath. A

fifth place trophy was obtained in the Austintown Optimist Meet by the girls shaving scores from Melinda Wilms and Theresa Kaine. This brought them up to another tri-team meet where they defeated Canfield 80-48 and Struthers 78-50. Kim Muntz, Tonya Beall, and Melinda Wilms each won two events. Salem then jumped into the Mahoning Valley Conference Championship Meet having two wins by Melinda Wilms in the 1600 and 800 runs with an MVC record set by Theresa Kaine in the 3200 run. Tonya Beall in the 100 and 200 dashes, Melinda Wilms in the 800 and 1600 runs, Amie Erath in the 400, Theresa Kaine in the 1600 and 3200 runs, the 1600 relay team, the 3200 relay team (consisting of Tonya Beall, Theresa Kaine, Amie Erath, and Melinda Wilms) and Michelle Ganslein in the long jump qualified for the District Tournament finals. Advancing to the Regional Tournament are Amie Erath in the high jump, Michelle Ganslein in the long jump, the 3200 relay team, Melinda Wilms in the 800 and 1600 runs, Theresa Kaine in the 1600 and 3200 runs, and Tonya Beall in the 100 and 200 dashes. The team completed their season with Kim Muntz breaking a school record in the 100 hurdles with a 17.5, Theresa Kaine breaking a record in the 3200 run with a 11:51, and Tonya Beall tying a record in the 200 dash at 26.8. Over all 8-1, the MVC title and some promising young athletes returning for next year.

Tennis Pulls Through Rough Season

by Chris Vitko

The people representing the High School as the tennis team have had some pretty rough times this year, but have managed to pull off somewhat of a good season. This year's team had gotten off to a slow start losing to Fitch and Canfield with scores of 0-5. Salem managed to win the third match of the year against Ursuline with a score of 3-2.

Then from here the team had dropped about 8 to 9 of their matches which had depressed many of the players according to Coach Sabo. The team had gotten on a losing streak losing to Liberty, Alliance, Hubbard and to Howland with scores of 1-4. The team then moved on to lose against Canfield and JFK with scores of 0-5 then moving on to lose against Campbell, Poland, and Struthers with scores of 2-3. The team then picked up and won against Campbell and Struthers with both teams only scoring 2 points to Salem's 3. Then once again, they went on to lose to Poland (1-4) and JFK (0-5). Going out with

a bang, Salem won the next two matches against West Branch with a score of 4-1 and also to Palestine with a score of 5-0. Coach Sabo believes that his prize players this year include Swartz, Mager and in doubles they were Rosta and Zamarelli. Coach Sabo also said, "it's an improvement over last year."

Student Teacher Day Review

by Kelli Kish

This year in the Salem High School something new was tried with the student body. Actually the procedure is not new to Salem, but it is new to most of the staff and the students. A former graduate and now a teacher from Salem, Mrs. May, instigated the idea of Student-Teacher day. They had done this when she was in school and she suggested it to the staff now. "There was a fairly good response with 80 applications and only 56 positions," states counselor Miss Carmello. The notion of a student-teacher was exciting for some students and trying for others. The students had to assume all responsibilities of the teachers they were assigned to for the entire day. Here's what some of the student-teachers had to say: Tracey Early — I enjoyed teaching the classes because the students actually listened and paid attention. I'm going to major in Elementary education and this was a good practice."

Colleen Lora — "I loved it! I've decided to take secondary education as a double major with public relations in school and this was a good learning experience." And from a teacher's point of view: Mr. Ross — "I liked it very well; it only works out well if you have a student who's interested. My student worked really well. You have to be able to get along with the student."

Students found out that teaching isn't such an easy job. Miss Carmello states, "Teachers volunteer and most of them participated. Over all I think most of the students enjoyed" Maybe Student-Teacher day will become a tradition. We'll just have to wait for the results next year.

Cheerleaders Selected

by Annette Reitz

As everyone knows cheerleading tryouts were not too long ago. Here are the results for the 1988-89 school year:

Varsity Basketball — Tiffany Kelly, Kelli Kish, Carrie Juliano, Shannon Sauerwein, Renee Greib and Heather Dye.

Varsity Football — Krista Blankenship, Jennifer Oesch, Lesley Marroulis, Heidi Sutter, Michele Kaminski, Anika Pierce, Beth Noles and Christine Dailey.

Reserve Cheerleaders — Ronda Williams, Brandi Hephner, Erin Hendricks, Dani Brown, Kim Deluce, Marnie Null, Jill Browne and Michelle Rogers.

Freshman Cheerleaders — Basketball: Angie Pierce, Allison Kilmer, Mary Rottenborn, Emma Roush and Debbie Miller. Football: Krissy Danklef, Teresa Dickey, Katie Pope, Sara Elckstein and Angie Bartolotti.

I would like to say "good luck" to all of the cheerleaders.