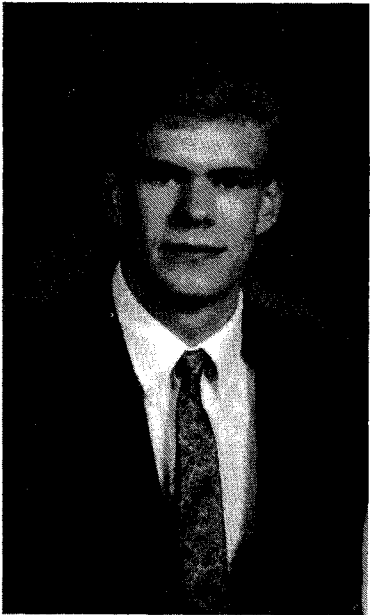
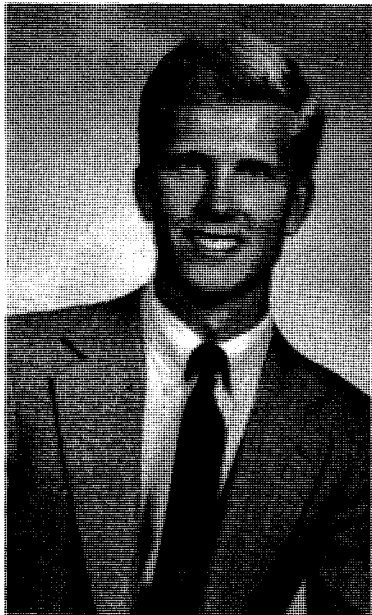


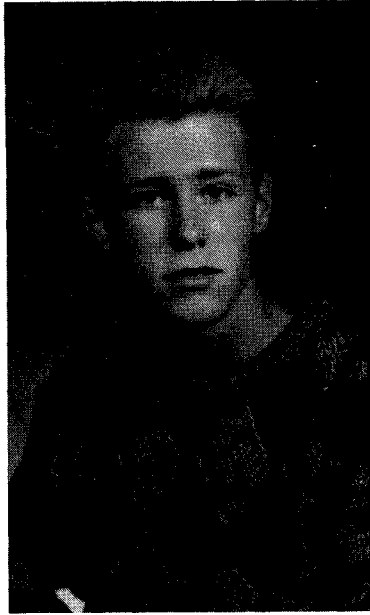
## SHS' Top Students



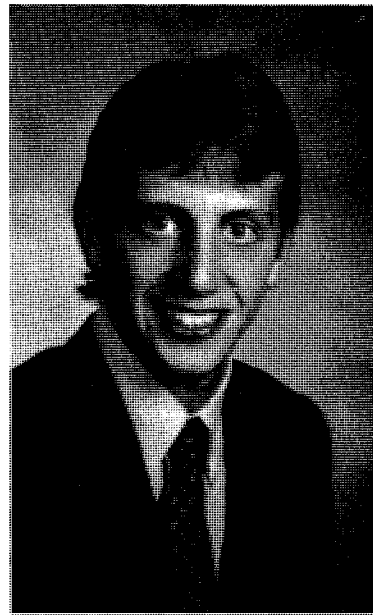
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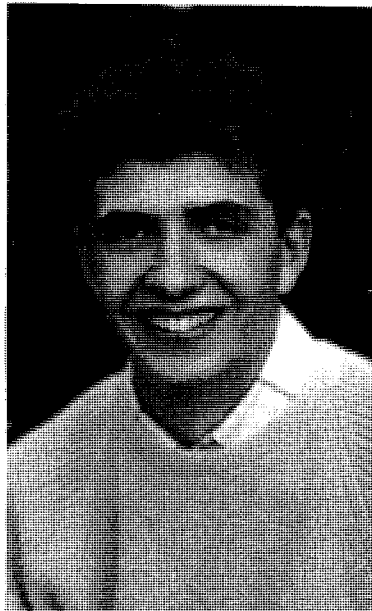
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Tim Steffen



Matt Cole



Heather McNeal



Craig Reinehr

Five valedictorians distinguish the Salem High School Class of June '89, all with perfect 4.0 grade point averages for their four years of high school work.

Principal Charles McShane announced the top five students are Bill Kress, son of Marjorie Kress of E. 11th St. and Frank Kress of N. Union Ave.; Matthew Medford, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Medford of N. Union Ave.; Graham Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks of E. 15th St.; Scott S. Ricker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ricker of E. 8th St.; and Kerri Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thorne of Pearce Circle.

Other scholars in the top 10 in the class, and their grade point averages are:

Kris Berndt, 3.974, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Berndt of Franklin Ave.; Timothy A. Steffen, 3.953, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steffen of Kennedy Drive; Matthew Cole, 3.904, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole of Hartley Ave.; Heather McNeal, 3.78, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal of Homewood Ave.; and Craig Reinehr, 3.731, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Reinehr of W. 4th St.

All 10 of the students have been

leaders in school and community activities. Parents of three of the scholars are teachers in the Salem Schools, parents of two are administrators, and one parent is a member of the board of education. All of the top 10 plan further education next year.

Kress will attend the University of Akron, where he earned a basketball scholarship, and major in mechanical engineering. A three-year varsity basketball player, he has been a member of Spanish Club, Teens Against Chemical Taking (TACT), National Honor Society, a Camp Fitch counselor, and on the 1988 Salem Jubilee Band Selection committee. He has been employed at Athlete's Choice in Salem.

Medford, a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, plans to study biomedical engineering at Case Western Reserve University. He has been a member of the band, varsity track, German and Key clubs. A 1988 Buckeye Boys State delegate, he has won Brooks Writing Awards, and Ohio Board of Regents and Ohio Leadership scholarships.

His hobby is flying, and he has worked summers as a lifeguard.

Parks, who has chosen Cornell University where he will study biochemistry, has been a member of

Key Club, National Honor Society, and has been outstanding on track and cross country teams.

Heading for Miami University of Ohio, Ricker will major in systems analysis. He has been active in Key Club, German Club, TACT, as president of National Honor Society, and as a member of track and cross country teams. Honors include the Brooks Writing Award, the Academic Award for Cross Country, and Coach's Award for Track.

Ricker is a member of the Salem News Community Panel, the WKBN-TV "For Kids Sake" Advisory Board, and has worked for A & B Painting.

Miss Thorne is enrolled at Mount Vernon Nazarene College where she will study dermatology. Activities have included basketball, band, Key Club, American Field Service secretary, TACT, student council, Spanish Club, Academic Challenge, and Pep Club.

She has won the Marie Burns Piano Contest and Brooks Writing Award, and is her church treasurer for youth. She has been employed at Thorne Fine Foods.

Kris Berndt will attend Grace College in Indiana. Treasurer of the National Art Honor Society, and a member of National Honor Society

and Spanish Club, her art work has earned her honors as a New York Portfolio Finalist in National Scholastic Art competition, and as a semi-finalist in painting in the Ohio Governor's Art Competition. She placed second in painting at the Kent State University-Salem Campus exhibition, and is a member of the Youth Group at Winona Friends Church.

Steffen plans to study engineering and business at Case Western Reserve University following graduation. He has been a member of National Honor Society, TACT and Spanish Club. As a varsity basketball player, he was a two-year letter winner, All-MVC, All-County, and All-Area winner, and was named Outstanding Quaker and Leading Field Goal Percentage winner on the 1988-89 team. Steffen was an alternate to Buckeye Boys State, was a Camp Fitch counselor, and has worked at the Salem Golf Club.

Cole, who ranks eighth in the class, will enter the University of Akron in the electrical engineering program. He has run cross country, track, been a member of TACT, Interact, Band-Aide, Academic Challenge and Chess Club. Community activities include youth ministry at St. Paul Catholic Church

where he is a member of Youth Council.

Miss McNeal will be an American Field Service International Scholarship student in a foreign country next year, then will attend college on her return. She has been active in band, Pep Club, German Club, TACT, and as a biology aide and office aide.

A Buckeye Girls State alternate, she has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, and has earned awards for perfect attendance. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church Youth Group.

Reinehr will major in advertising and take part in the sports program at Otterbein College next year. He has been a two-year letterman in football and baseball at Salem High, and was named All-Area Honorable Mention in football. He has worked at the Canfield Perkins Restaurant as a cook.

The top 10 scholars were honored at an Academic Awards Night for the public May 24 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium, when they were presented with gold cords.

The cords will be worn with their academic gowns during baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies June 4 in the high school gym.

# SENIORS REVEAL PLANS

- BOB ABRAMS — Florida Institute of Technology to become a pilot.
- JEFF ABRAMS — Hocking Technical College.
- RYAN ADKINS — Airline pilot.
- SHANA ADKINS — Kent State to major in Education.
- FLIN ALEK — Eastern Arizona College.
- ROBYN ANDERSON — Army College Fund, Fort Jackson, S.C.
- LUCIA APICELLA — Art Institute of Pittsburgh for Photography.
- CHET BEERY — Kent State (Salem) then Akron University for Electronics.
- RYAN BEILING — Ohio State.
- KRIS BERNDT — Grace College.
- TIM BLASIMAN — Undecided.
- DARRIN BLOOR — Navy for Electronics Technician.
- DEREK BRANT — Mount Union or Kent State (Wrestling) to major in Accounting.
- BETH BRECKENRIDGE — Holland as exchange student, then to school in Pittsburgh.
- MICHELLE BUTERBAUGH — Erie Business Center for Prep Courses/Kent State for Accounting/Bookkeeping.
- TONYA BUXTON — Work at Hunt Valve Co., then go to school in Miami, Florida.
- AMY CALLATONE — Art Institute of Pittsburgh for Fashion Merchandising.
- BURT CAPEL — Kentucky or Alabama to major in Business.
- MARK CAPPS — Undecided.
- CHRIS CATLIN — Naval Academy to major in Aeronautical Engineering.
- TONYA CECIL — Kent State University for Psychology.
- CHRIS CHAMBERLAIN — Moving to North Carolina and work.
- LISA CHAMBERLIN — Mount Union to major in Secondary Education/Communications.
- RICHARD COCHRAN — Ohio State.
- MATT COLE — University of Akron (Scholarship) for Electrical Engineering.
- JAMIE COPPERSMITH — Army.
- STEVE CROLEY — Work at Lowry Supply Co.
- MELISSA CROSS — Youngstown State then to medical school.
- BRAD CUTCHALL — ITT Technical Institute.
- JEFF DIPASQUALE — Kent State to major in Pre-Pharmacy.
- JULIE EHRHART — Miami University for Broadcast Journalism.
- JENNIFER ELRIDGE — Grove City College to major in Secondary Education/Communication Arts (English).
- NAN EMCH — Mount Union for Political Science.
- ANDREA ENGLE — Ohio State for Pharmaceutical.
- LORI ENGLE — Kent State (Salem) then Ohio State to major in Law.
- DARREN EVERHART — Clarion State (Football & Track) major in Communications.
- DAVE EXLINE — Baldwin-Wallace College.
- CLARENCE FIELDS — Navy
- BILL FISHER — Moving to Florida in September.
- KIM FISHER — Moving down South to attend Business School.
- MATT FLANERY — Youngstown State University to become a writer.
- DENISE FLEISCHER — Indiana University of Pennsylvania for Early Childhood Education.
- GAYLE FRANKLIN — Ohio State for Engineering.
- KATHI GALCHICK — Kent State University for Nursing.
- AMY GARLOCK — Kent State University for Accounting.
- PAUL GIFFORD — Kent State or Youngstown State University.
- DAVID HAHN — University of Oklahoma (Band) major in History.
- RENEA HANCOCK — Getting married to David McLaughlin and moving to North Carolina.
- BUFFY HARSHMAN — ICM Business School.
- JARIS HARSHMAN — Kent State for Computer Programming.
- PAM HARTMAN — Preschool Teacher.
- DAN HAZELBAKER — Kent State for Business.
- MIKE HAZELBAKER — Navy.
- STEPHANIE HEADLAND — Malone College to major in Elementary Education.
- KIMBERLY HEDRICK — Kent State for Home Economics.
- ANDY HERRON — Ohio State to major in Aeronautical Engineering.
- JENNIFER HERRON — University of Akron for Sports Medicine.
- KURT HERGENROTHER — Disney World.
- BEVERLY HILL — Work at Union Title.
- PATIENCE HIPPLEY — Kent State and Mount Union to major in Elementary Education.
- BILL HIVELY — Work at Hunt Valve.
- MIKE HOEFLER — Kent State and find a job.
- SHAWN HOLLISTER — Kent State (Salem) for Pre-Law.
- MICHELLE HORN — ITT Technical Institute for Court Reporting.
- TONY HOUSHOUR — Mount Union for Accounting.
- HEIDI ICKES — Slippery Rock University for Special Education.
- RON IREY — Work in the Machine Industry and go to Trades Classes.
- MARY JEFFRIES — Stark College.
- DEANNA JENKINS — Boyd School of Pittsburgh.
- LISA JONES — Boyd School of Pittsburgh for Flight Attendant.
- MICHELE JONES — Undecided.
- SCOTT JONES — Miami University to major in Business.
- CARRIE JULIANO — Going to school in Pittsburgh to major in nursing.
- TIFFANY KELLY — Ohio State University to major in Pre-Optometry.
- TRACEY KILBREATH — Kent State to major in Elementary Education/minor in Child Psychology.
- TOD KILGORE — Kent State University to major in History.
- STEPHANIE KILMER — Kent State to major in Pre-Dentistry.
- KIM KISNER — Kent State and work at McDonalds.
- CHAR KORAN — Work.
- STEVE KOZAR — Ohio State and get married.
- BILL KRESS — University of Akron for mechanical engineering.
- DAWN KUBINA — Find a job and get married.
- KRISTIN KUNAR — Ohio University to major in Physical Therapy.
- AMY LEE — Getting married then going on to college to become a Medical Secretary.
- PAM LIPPIATT — University of Toledo for Child Care.
- MELODY MAGYAROS — Hannah Mullins School of Nursing.
- KRISSY MANIS — Youngstown State University for Psychology.
- STEVE MARTENS — Kent State for Journalism.
- CHRIS MARTIN — College.
- MARCIE MARTIN — Akron University to major in Child Care and Development.
- BASEL MASRY — Westminster College for Pre-Med.
- TRACIE MASTERS — College in Florida to major in Oceanography.
- LORI MAY — Work at Loudon's.
- DAVID McINTOSH — Work and take night classes at Kent State.
- ABBY McKEE — Ohio University.
- SHERI McLAUGHLIN — Kent State for Accounting.
- HEATHER McNEAL — Exchange Student then go to college.
- MATT MEDFORD — Case Western Reserve University and fly.
- KRISTA MELLINGER — Kent State University.
- TIM MICHAELS — Getting married to Stephanie Howells.
- LISA MILLER — Akron University for Finance.
- MARK MILLIKEN — Youngstown State to become a writer.
- SHEEHAN MORRISON — Going to college for Education.
- DAVE NASH — Work at Hunt Valve Co. and go to school for Electronic Engineering.
- CHRIS NICHOLS — Kent State to study Journalism and Wildlife Management.
- ANDREW NULL — Work in a machine shop and pursue Music Studies.
- VANESSA OAST — FMC in South Carolina and get a degree in Secondary Education.
- AARON O'BRIEN — Eastern Michigan University to major in Hotel Management.
- KEVIN O'LEARY — University of Cincinnati to major in Engineering.
- CHERYLL ORRACH — Kent State to major in Political Science.
- SCOTT PAPIC — Work at Lehmann Mills.
- PATRICE PARFAITE — Going to school for Nursing.
- GRAHAM PARKS — Cornell University.
- CHRIS PARRISH — General Motor Institute/Akron University to major in Engineering (Mechanical, Computer).
- ANDY PASKO — Ohio State University for Broadcast Communications.
- DONNA PATRICK — Art Institute of Pittsburgh for Video Arts.
- SHANNON PENNY — Youngstown State University then Tampa to become a pilot.
- MATT PETERS — Kent State University.
- CLIFF PETTEY — University of Akron to major in Chemical Engineering.
- DARRIN PHILIPS — Wright State University for Motion Picture Production then marry Renee.
- BROOKE PIDGEON — Muskingum or Baldwin-Wallace (Basketball and Football).
- CINDY PRYOR — Work and take night classes at Kent State University.
- DAWN RANDA — Kent State University for Computer Technology.
- BRIAN REIMER — Work at Deming Pump or go to the Navy.
- CRAIG REINEHR — Otterbein College to major in Advertising and play sports.
- BRAD RICHERT — Ohio University for Public Relations.
- SCOTT RICKER — Miami University to major in Systems Analysis.
- TAMMY RITCHEA — Getting married.
- CHRIS RITCHIE — Messiah College to major in International Business.
- TONI ROSS — Kent State University for Elementary Education.
- TERI RUFER — University of Toledo (Law Degree) major in English.
- MARY RUSH — Youngstown State University to major in Psychology.
- SHANNON SAUERWEIN — Youngstown State University for Elementary Education.
- RODNEY SAWMAN — University of Cincinnati for Accounting.
- SEAN SCAHILL — Marines then go on to college.
- MICHELLE SCHREFFLER — Work.
- JENNY SCOTT — Kent State (Salem).
- AMY SECREST — Work.
- MIKE SHAFFER — Work and then move to California to attend Musicians Institute.
- DIANA SHOAF — Boardman Beauty Academy.
- RALPH SHORT — Make the world a better place to live.
- RICHARD SHORT — Army/go to college for night courses in Accounting.
- LARRY SLANKER — Ohio State University for Pre-Med.
- JEFF SMITH — Work then go on to college (Akron).
- JENNI SMITH — Work for a year then go on to college.
- NICKY SMITH — Duquesne University to major in Political Science and then on to Law School.
- WAYNE SMITH — Navy.
- JULIE SOYARS — Exchange Student in South America then go on to Kent State to major in Travel and Tourism.
- BOB SPROWL — Army (Combat Engineer) then further education in Communications.
- JASON STANTON — Youngstown State University.
- TIM STEFFEN — Case Western Reserve University to major in Engineering and Business.
- JASON STENGER — Army (Avionics Repair).
- BILL STEWART — College for Acting and Modeling.
- MIKE STINSON — Work at World Wide Auto Parts Store.
- TODD STOKES — Kent State University for Elementary Education or further studies in music.
- AMY STONE — Walsh College to major in Special Education.
- MARTY STUMPERTH — Kent State University to major in Aeronautical Engineering.
- HEIDI SUTTER — Mount Union.
- TIFFANY TEPsic — University of Akron for Fashion Merchandising.
- KERRI THORNE — Mount Vernon Nazarene College for Pre-Med to become a Dermatologist.
- KATHY TYSON — Undecided.
- ERIC UPHOLD — Work at Hunt Valve Co.
- CHRIS VITKO — Florida Institute of Technology to major in Electrical Engineering.
- DARRIN WARD — Ohio State University to major in Accounting (C.P.A.)
- TARA WAREHAM — Michigan State University.
- RON WARNER — Ohio State University for Business and Finance.
- MIKE WEIKART — Youngstown University for Business Management.
- ALEX WEST — Pittsburgh Art Institute for Freelance and Graphic Arts.
- GLEN WICKERSHAM — Work at Packard Electric and attend Kent State University night classes.
- TOM WIGGERS — Ohio State University for Physical Therapy.
- SCOTT WILSON — Ohio State University to major in Engineering.
- GUY WISSINGER — Kent State University.
- LADONNA WOOD — Youngstown State University to major in Elementary Education.
- BRIAN WRIGHT — Kent State University for Accounting.

# Reminders/From Counselors

by Jennifer Sommers

In a year end interview with the counselors, they found that they all have pretty much the same things to say.

First of all, Mrs. Bosu would like to remind students that if they miss 26 or more days, they will have their status reviewed by the office. Students also need to be reminded to finish the school year well by keeping their grades up. There is one last piece of information that is important to those students wanting to take summer school. They need to see their counselor for information, or they should sign up in the office for the class they need. The following is a list of summer school offerings:

SUBJECT	GRADE LEVEL	TIME OFFERED	CREDIT
9th English	9	6 weeks	1
10th English	10	6 weeks	1
11th English	11	6 weeks	1
P.O.D.	12	6 weeks	1
Phys. Ed	9-10	6 weeks	1/4
Health		6 weeks	1/2

## Baseball Goes Out With A Bang!

by Robyn Anderson

Under the guidance of Coach Lantz, Salem Baseball has had troubled times but have proved to everyone that they have what it takes.

Salem defeated Warren Western Reserve on a two-hit shutout by Larry Slanker, 2-0. They then went on to face a tough Boardman squad.

The Spartans defeated the Quakers 8-0 after Salem committed seven errors. Salem only racked up one hit in this loss.

Brad Richert, Salem's first basemen and DH said, "The game could have been a lot closer if we hadn't made so many errors. We could have really held them to one run."

Salem then went on to defeat Canfield last Friday, 7-6. Despite a near tragedy in the seventh inning, Salem held on to the one run victory.

Salem has proven that the loss of the powerhouse seniors last year has played somewhat of a role in their ups and downs. But Salem does have plenty of young talent this year.

"Salem will have some good teams in years to come," said Flounder

Take Brian Petrucci for example. He is a freshman sensation that should assist Salem baseball teams many ways in years to come.

Salem has one final game Tuesday, and if support is given from the student body, the team could go out with a bang.

The information coming from Mr. Washinko's office concerns mainly the Freshmen. He would like to remind the Frosh to listen to the announcements for their CAT results. Also, if there are any scheduling conflicts, he will be in touch with those students before the end of the year.

"Have a good and safe summer!" said Miss Carmello.

### Attention Juniors — Decisions! Decisions!

Senior year is just around the corner and with that you will have to begin making decisions about your plans after high school.

For those of you planning on college, we recommend you begin visiting colleges/universities you may be interested in.

Following are some key points that you should consider in making your "college decision":

1. Size of school
2. Location of school (city, county, suburbs)
3. Annual cost (tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies, entertainment, and miscellaneous expenses)
4. Availability of financial aid
5. Criteria for awarding scholarships (need based? merit based?)
6. Types of extracurricular activities (intra-mural, arts, greek life)
7. Summer visit programs being

sponsored: regular school year visits

8. Percent of students returning for senior year
9. Majors available
10. Career and placement services available

### ACT TEST DATES

Dates	Registration Deadline	Late Registration (May 30, 1989)
June 10, 1989	May 12, 1989	May 30, 1989

### SAT TEST DATES

Dates	Registration Deadline	Late Registration (May 10, 1989)
June 3, 1989	April 28, 1989	May 10, 1989

### ACT WORKSHOP

Kent State University-Salem will be offering ACT preparation workshops for students who are intending to take the test this spring. The workshops will be given in April and June prior to the respective testing dates. See your counselors for registration forms. The dates for the workshop are June 5 and June 7, 1989 from 5:00 - 7:00. Fee is \$10.

### Military Academies and Reserve Officers Training Corp. (ROTC)

Juniors who are interested in applying for academy appointments or ROTC scholarships should notify Mrs. Bosu as soon as possible. The application is lengthy and time consuming but the awards are bountiful for the successful candidate.

# SHS Girls' Track

by Mark Capps

If there were any question to whether or not the girls could keep pace with the boys this season, they were more than answered as the girls tied for runner-up honors this past Saturday at the Class AAA District Girls' track meet in Austintown.

Theresa Kaine sparked the girls as she won the 1600 and 3200 runs. Her sister Maureen did place a disappointing 5th in the 3200 run, but if she runs like she has been, she may surpass her sister in the years ahead.

Tricia Wilms took 4th in the 1600 run to qualify herself for Regionals. In all, she was one of seven underclass girls to advance.

Amie Erath placed 2nd in the 400 run with a 61.7 times and Tricia,

Theresa, and Justin Morian combined their talents to win the 3200 relay. Amie was also one of the runners on the winning 1600 relay along with Amy Heineman, Justin, and Shawn-Marie Adams.

Michelle Ganslein placed 3rd in the long jump to round out a fine underclass effort.

Some other girls who didn't qualify but did pretty well were Pam Lippiat — 6th in the discus, Justin Morain — 6th in the 800 run, and Angie Pierce — 8th in the 300 hurdles. Hey, keep your head up girls. You gave it your all and that's what counts.

The seven girls who qualified traveled to Austintown Thursday but because of the deadline, *The Quaker* could not post the results.

# Summer Concerts

by Mark Milliken

Everyone at one time or another has wondered if there is a concert that he/she should see but never knows when or where it is. Here is a list of several concerts happening this summer:

Blossom	
Eddie Money	May 27
Beach Boys & Chicago	June 8 & 9
Rod Stewart	June 16
Jackson Browne	June 23
Doobie Brothers	June 24
Sheena Easton	July 12
Rick Astley	July 25
David Sandborn	August 1
Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers	August 8
Al Jarreau	August 9
Peter, Paul and Mary	August 17

Cleveland Stadium	
Cleveland's Super Music Fest '89	July 21 & 22
Cuyahoga County Fairground	
Cheap Trick	May 26
38 Special	May 29
Temptations	May 29
Front Row Theatre	
Toni Childs	May 26
Michael Damian	June 17
Larry Carlton	June 29
K. T. Oslin	July 7
Merle Haggard	July 16
Perry Como	July 19
Don Williams	July 21
The Everly Brothers	July 28
Johnny Cash	July 29

Nautica Stage	
Three Dog Night	June 2
Steve Miller	June 18
Michael Stanley & Friends	July 7

Palace Theatre	
Jackie Mason	May 25
Vic Damone & Diahann Carroll	June 23

This list is just a small taste of what's going on this summer. There are several concerts not listed like Metallica on July 8 and that Bon Jovi thing going on. For a complete list of what is also going on stop at the Ticketron in the Boardman Mall.

# End Of School Year Activity Schedule

by Andrea Engle

As the year comes to a close, there are several things that students should acknowledge.

There are various College Summer School programs available for freshman, sophomores, and juniors who are interested in continuing their education over the summer. These pre-college programs give college bound students an opportunity to experience university learning and life. For more information contact the counselors.

Listed below is the schedule for the remainder of the year:

- Fri. May 26** — Remind Students about fines, fees, and obligations
- Mon. May 29** — Memorial Day — No School
- Tues. May 30** — Distribute Final Exam Schedule to underclassmen 1st period
- Wed. May 30** — Locker clean out

- Seniors Period 1
  - First half Seniors exams period 5-8
  - Thurs. June 1** — First half Senior exams period 1-4
  - Last half Senior exams period 5-8
  - Fri. June 2** — Last half Senior exams period 1-4
  - Graduation practice 11:00 a.m.
  - Sun. June 4** — Commencement 2:00 p.m. in gymnasium
  - Mon. June 5** — Locker clean out: Juniors period 2; Sophomores period 3; Freshman period 4
  - Tues. June 6** — Underclassmen exams periods 5-8
  - Wed. June 7** — Underclassmen exams periods 1-4
  - Thurs. June 8** — Last day for faculty
- Have a nice summer!! Good luck Seniors!!

# Boys' Tennis: A Proud Team

by Lori Jones

To some people, the record 4 and 13 doesn't sound like something that you would be proud of. Well the boys' tennis team does not feel that way.

This team score does not reflect the real outcome or skills of the team.

The Salem team played a lot of hard matches against some excellent schools like Boardman and Austintown Fitch. Many of the schools that the team played have a year round tennis program built right into their school's curriculum.

Two of the most successful

players on the team were Mike Rosta and Dave Reed. As the first doubles team, they had a very satisfying season record of 11 and 6.

"I'm proud of this year's team," said Coach Sabo, the team's coach for the past three years. "I was especially surprised with Mike Rosta. He was a big help to the team and surprised me a great deal."

The team consisted of a Senior, Niels Blom; Juniors, Mike Rosta, Dave Reed, Price Rodrigues, and Kirk Mager; Sophomores were Andy Brothers, Brian Hadcock, Shawn Ritz and Joe Mueller; and the lone Freshman was Rick Lobdell.

The first singles spot rotated between Price Rodrigues, Kirk Mager, and Andy Brothers, because they were all fairly even in their tennis skills and abilities.

The team recently competed in the sectionals at Mill Creek Park. The doubles team made it to the second round before being eliminated from the tournament.

# Alumni Teacher

by Terri Downard, Jenni Smith and Andrea Hendron

During the year, *The Quaker* interviewed many alumni teachers. To wrap up the Alumni Teacher column for this year, *The Quaker* interviewed Mrs. Heineman, Mrs. Tinsley, and Mrs. Coy.

Mrs. Heineman, one of the school secretaries was a graduate of the class of 1968 and has three children. While in school Mrs. Heineman was in IOE and Pep Club. Her hobbies and interests include computers, and anything that has to do with the use of her hands such as knitting, needlepoint, and refinishing furniture. Mrs. Heineman decided to become a secretary because her mother was one, and she enjoys this kind of work.

Mrs. Tinsley, an alumni vocational secretary, was a graduate of the class of 1941. In school she took mostly business courses. She belonged to the GAA, Girls Athletic Association. Mrs. Tinsley played basketball, tennis, and also played in the SHS orchestra. Mrs. Tinsley feels school has changed in many ways since she was a student. She says "very few students had cars, and there wasn't a cafeteria, so almost everyone went home for lunch."

Mrs. Coy, one of the school librarians, is a graduate of the class of 1947. She has worked as a library aid for seventeen years, nine years in the high school, and eight years at Reilly School. She enjoys working with the kids, and helping them with their research. She enjoys working with the older kids much better than the younger, because older kids are more of a challenge. Mrs. Coy feels kids today get material articles handed to them. They should have to work for what they earn.

*The Quaker* would like to thank Mrs. Heineman, Mrs. Tinsley, and Mrs. Coy and the rest of the alumni teachers for taking the time to participate in our interviews throughout the year. Next year look for more alumni teachers.

# Boys' Volleyball

by Richard Cochran

Boys' volleyball is relatively new at Salem High School. Under head coach Don Conser the boys' volleyball team had a fun and enjoyable time. Lacking the towering size of most other teams, the Quakers were at a slight disadvantage from the start, but with the energy put in by the team each game proved to be a positive experience.

Volleyball is not only new for boys at Salem but to the rest of the state's athletic programs as well. Last year there were only nine teams in the entire state. This year there were 20 at the state tournament with 10 others unable to participate. Mr. Conser stated, "I can see boys' volleyball being a Varsity sport within five years."

This year's team had 11 players and will be losing five of those to graduation. Mr. Conser is looking for interested guys who are wanting to get involved. A good way to learn how to play volleyball is to become a girls' volleyball manager. It may not sound that great, but if you want to learn the game the girls will teach you.

The young team did compete in the state tournament this year and did not make a bad showing for themselves. As young as the team was, a few wins made the day successful. A win over Northwestern proved to be the highlight of the day. With a little help from some cheering Westerville players, Salem won the neck-and-neck battle. A pizza party followed to round out a fun and exciting day.

**In this job, it's not every man for himself.**

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## Gang Violence

by Matt Flanery

As the summer of '89 approaches there are many things that this year's seniors have to worry about. There is the pressure of college which hangs heavy over some people, the strain of having a job to pay their way through college, and the added fact that mommy and daddy won't be there to help out anymore.

One thing that the people attending a college or university next year have to worry about though is the escalation of violence amongst young adults. There are real gangs out there that will not think twice about killing someone or beating him to a bloody pulp because he had done the wrong things or saw something he was not supposed to.

Everybody knows someone in a gang or club, but these are gangs that use violence as a way of life. I mean, let's face it, when you leave Salem things won't be so pretty. People think that these things won't happen to them, but unfortunately they will and could drastically affect the lives of the people around it.

The movie *COLORS* centers around two gangs in Los Angeles, the Bloods and the Crips. These gangs are shown doing drive-by shootings, major drug deals, and just straight out having a war. Also the movie showed that the police cannot control these gangs because of the advanced weapons that they use and their growing size.

Well, I've got news for you. These gangs are real, and they are around our area. They are predominant in Akron and Canton and are starting to become larger in Youngstown. It is highly possible that one of these gangs could someday move into Salem. This town is the ideal size because it would be easy to traffic

drugs through here without much interference.

It may be hard to believe at first, but it is very possible and is something that people should be aware of. People have seen actual drug deals going down at a pizza shop in Boardman, and that's pretty close to home. I don't mean two people passing joints around; these dudes had guns and a trunk load of dope.

One night I saw a fight break out at the McDonald's in Poland. There was a group of kids from Poland and Mooney inside and then all of a sudden The Ace of Spaces, a gang from downtown Youngstown came in and just started ripping into people. There was blood all over the walls counters, and floor. They were smashing high chairs over people's heads. Tell me that's not real. The biggest problem at OUR McDonald's is people hanging around the telephone booth.

People don't realize how close to home these things actually are, but they do happen and will continue to happen. Realistically, there is nothing that the police can do. President Bush wants to "crack down" on all drug dealers and the gangs, but that will never happen. Big deal! So what if automatic weapons are illegal. Is that really going to stop people from using them? Drugs are illegal too, but they are all over. And besides, if the prisons are so crowded, then where would they put everybody? Another solution was to strengthen the police forces by about five or ten thousand. In cities like Los Angeles that won't do. Right now there are between twenty thousand and forty thousand police officers in L.A. and over one hundred thousand people in each

gang. How are another ten thousand police officers going to help?

Also, the police are severely outgunned too. Their pistols and shotguns are nowhere near the power of an Uzi or an M-16. These gangs, the area ones included, use these weapons and are pretty proficient with them. If someone does something to them they will retaliate, and it won't be a pretty sight.

The seniors that are leaving Salem should be aware that these things do exist in our area and most universities have a problem with violence too. In fact, the Cleveland area ranks fourth in the nation for gang related murders and violence. It is a problem that is only going to get worse as time goes on and no hope for an end is in sight.

### IOE Update

On Wednesday, May 17 Accounting I held the fourth quarterly meeting of S.O.E.A. The guest speaker was Arthur J. Varie and he spoke to us about how to become successful.

During the week of May 8-12, senior I.O.E. students participated in Work Week. This program allowed the students to experience first-hand the benefits that office work can provide.

### Boys' Track: MVC!

by Shawn Chappell

The boys' track team under the leadership of Coach Newton has had a very successful season. They have won the Columbiana County Meet and the MVC Meet. They have had some very excellent performances by several individuals, but it is due to the effort of the whole team that this season has been an outstanding one.

At Austintown Fitch the weekend of May 19-20 Matt Medford led the team as he qualified for regional competition in the high hurdles and intermediate hurdles. Also qualifying were Darren Everhart, who was second in the discus; Graham Parks, who placed third in the 1600 meter run; and Brian Martin, who finished fourth in the 200 meter dash and sixth in the 100 meter dash. Coach Newton had high praise for the boys as he said, "I'm very proud of all four of our boys, and I look for a strong finish for Salem at the regional event. This has been one of the most fun-filled years of my coaching. This is a good group of young men who became closer and set high goals from the start of the season."

One of the outstanding events of the season occurred when the 400-meter relay team broke the school record. Members of the team are Kevin Alesi, Wally Hupp, Matt Medford, and Brian Martin. Martin says that he is excited about breaking the school record because it had not been broken for a long time. He also wished that more people would have made it to regionals.

In the field events Darren Everhart had a personal best season in qualifying for regionals. Darren says, "The competition was definitely tough and while we were not as strong as some teams, our pride, class, and team support blew the rest away."

Tri-captain Matt Medford stated that he feels that he is in the best shape this year, and he feels that he has his best shot of going to state this year. Matt explained, "This team has been better prepared and is a good squad of guys with a lot of ability. It has been a lot of fun this year. I do not like to lose and my goal for the year has been to be in the state finals."

## Don't Give Up!

by Brad Richert

For the 1988 and 1989 school year Salem was lucky enough to have a new principal at the high school. His name is Mr. McShane. The year is coming to an end and in my four years at the high school it was nice to finally have a principal who made an impact. Mr. McShane was the key to many changes that took place.

At the beginning of the school year nobody knew what to expect from Mr. McShane. He definitely got off on the right foot with the students by letting students wear shorts when the weather permitted. He said, "It was a full 184 days of work but lots of fun." Change was the name of the game in his first year at the helm of Salem High. Another change at the first of the year was more pep assemblies. Mr. McShane said, "I was real impressed how the pep assemblies went and can see more in the future." Along with more pep assemblies there were just

plain more assemblies. The "Big Guy" said, "next year there will be better quality assemblies."

Other changes this year were the vending machines in the lunch room along with better cafeteria food and a student lounge for the seniors with a high enough grade point average. Also for the second year in a row a successful student teacher day was held. All these changes were helped along by Mr. McShane.

The students in school should appreciate the fine job he has done. Mr. McShane said, "the Seniors made the year as good as it was because they were easy to deal with and almost incident free." With all the changes he has made this year it would be fun to be a student next year. With him in the office he will always listen to any students concerns and any ideas they have. There will definitely be a lot more changes with him as your principal.

## A Sad Goodbye To Seniors

by Bridget Roelen

"There are not too many changes under way for next year," said Mr. Rabell.

One change will be the additions to the student folder about the Saturday program, and there will be an insert on athletic eligibility and guidelines.

Another change might be that a person may use the sign-a-tron in the cafeteria to sell something. If this happens, it will still be a dollar and it will be donated to the person's class.

"The year went very quickly, and it will be nice to go outside for lunch the last few weeks to give the students a break and then go back in and finish off their day," stated Mr. Rabell.

He also said "Everything worked out nicer this year. There needs to be cooperation between the student body and the administration for changes to happen, and there certainly was this year. Life is a two-way street."

He and Mr. McShane would like

to wish the staff success for the future, and they would also like to dedicate this poem, that they received at an SOEA banquet, to the graduating seniors in the class of 1989:

*At the end of the year,  
When we've all said good-bye,  
Shed all our tears,  
Let out our sighs,  
Promising we'll keep in touch,  
Never thought school would  
mean this much.  
The school year went by so fast,  
Now I wish that it would last.  
But now that it's happened,  
Gone by all too soon.  
I'm all alone,  
In this dark, dreary room.  
All those memories to keep in  
my mind,  
Hoping that none of them will  
ever die.*

Kathleen Derbyshire  
Convent Station, N.J.

## Metallica: Rock-N-Roll The Hard Way!

by Shawn Chappell

Throughout the history of heavy metal music bands like Led Zepplin, Black Sabbath, and AC/DC have been strong pioneers of the genre. Since then bands have come and gone, but the metal band with the most following these days is Metallica.

Metallica was formed by drummer Lars Ulrich. He was going to be a tennis pro, but decided to play the skins instead. He picked up James Hatfield who became the rhythm guitarist and vocalist. The other members of the band were Cliff Burton on bass guitar and Dave Mustaine on lead guitar. The band released a demo called "No Life Till Leather," which did not open the eyes of any recording companies. Mustaine then left Metallica and is now the front man of the band called Megadeth.

Mustaine was replaced by Kirk Hammet and the band released their first LP called "Kill'em All." They opened for bands like Raven and Venom while trying to promote their album. The ending results were good for the band in that the exposure brought about in 1984 their second major release, "Ride the Lightning." This time Metallica was headlining the gigs in small to mid-sized clubs but success was slowly coming.

Then came Metallica's first big step to stardom with "Master of Puppets" released in 1986. The band's big break was the fact that they would be the opener for Ozzy Osbourne on tour. Being in the big arena let a lot of people get a taste of their music and "Master of Puppets" went platinum. Then tragedy struck. While touring, the band's bus wrecked killing Cliff Burton instantly. To fill this position, the band recruited Jason Newstead who was the founder of the speed metal band Flotsam and Jetsom. The band decided to let the public see who the "new kid" was, and released "The

\$5.98 LP Garage Days Re-visited." This release included cover tunes of their influences put into Metallica fashion. The LP sold very well and things were looking good again. Then the band was asked to play on the Monsters of Rock tour. Now no longer an underground metal band, but the most popular of all, Metallica put out its latest release "And Justice For All..." This LP proved all the things that the band had done and how they have matured both lyric wise and musically. Now Metallica is on their own headlining world tour.

The band's music has always been aggressive with lyrics that rage at death, conformity, war, and social problems. Therefore, not having had any radio airplay to promote their music, when "And Justice For All..." was released, they decided to make a music video for the song "One." This song has an anti-war theme, but the lyrics dig deeper. A young man hit by a bomb has lost his arms, legs, sight, speech, and hearing. In a black and white setting showing clips and hearing narrations from a 1971 movie called "Johnny Got His Gun," the boy is wishing for death to end the misery he is in. Some of the metal fans seeing the video and hearing the song on radio, may have been wondering if this was a wimp-out. It's time the band lets loose on the public, but don't expect to hear songs like "Seek and Destroy," "Creeping Death," or "Damage Incorporated" on WHOT FM 101.

Throughout all this success the band has also performed on the Grammy Awards this year. Metallica is a true band with no gimmicks. They go on stage, play hard, and bash it out for at least 2½ hours. They have come a long way and deserve all the recognition and credit that comes their direction.

## Music Awards Presented

by Steven Martens

On May 19, three music awards were given to three deserving seniors. These awards are Bandsman of the Year, Chorister of the Year, and the National Arion.

The criteria for which these awards are based are leadership,

years of service, cooperation, and musicianship.

Matt Medford, a tuba player for the band, was proud to receive the award for Bandsman of the Year. He stated, "Band has heightened my appreciation for music." Matt, who is president of the band, has participated in marching band (1-4), Pep band (3,4), wind ensemble (1-4), and jazz band (3,4). He also participated in the Marie Burns contest this year.

Chris Ritchie was named Chorister of the Year. He has sung tenor in the concert choir (2-4), and chamber choir (4). He has participated in the V. Esther Odoran contest.

"It is nice to be appreciated by a director or an audience, but to me it is especially honoring when one is appreciated by his own peers," was stated by Chris.

The National Arion award is presented by Mr. and Mrs. Jeckavitch to a deserving senior who is a member of both band and choir. This year's winner of the award was Steve Martens.

Steve, who plays trombone for the band and sings bass for the choir, stated, "I am very appreciative of Mr. and Mrs. Jeckavitch for giving me the award. I have enjoyed my years of participation in the band and choir."

He has been a member of marching band (1-4), wind ensemble (1-4), and jazz band (1-4). He is also a member of the concert choir (3,4). Steve is currently vice president of the Salem Jr. Music Study Club and has been a member of the club for two years.

## Camp Counselor

by Tim Blasiman

Has anyone ever wondered what it was like to be a camp counselor? Well, I had the chance to be one for Camp Fitch on May 17th, 18th, and 19th. I was a counselor for Prospect School.

The camp was for the 5th grade level. There were seven different courses that had to be taught. The courses were Rock Painting, Nature Walk, Obstacle course, Survival course, Reptiles and Amphibians, Lake Erie study, and Pioneer tools. The courses were taught by camp counselors and Prospect teachers.

The counselors from the High School were Clarence Fields, Chris Brady, Tony Houshour, Chris Vitko, Erik Sobek, Tim Blasiman, Denise Fleischer, Lisa Miller, Lisa Beck, Heidi Sutter, Porche Hite, and Billy Jo Sheen. These counselors had groups of 18 to 19 kids they had to keep an eye on. They also had to make sure the kids got to class on time. Sometimes it was hard to do because you had to go across the camp.

They had campfires on the beach of Lake Erie and told stories. If you ever get a chance to be a counselor, do it. It is a lot of fun.