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“An Inside Look At Top Ten of '90”

by Michele Kaminski



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PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend Miami University and
major in Political Science.

GRADE POINT AVERAGE
4.0.

CLASS RANK — 1

IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Spanish Club, Math
Club, Academic Challenge, and
National Honor Society.

OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
American Cancer Society
Volunteer.

EMPLOYMENT — Nemenz
Foodland, Zambelli Fireworks.



Lisa Herron

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Salem, Ohio.

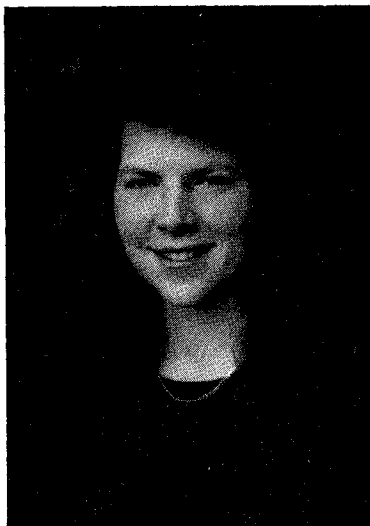
PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend Cornell University in New
York to study Biological Science.

GRADE POINT AVERAGE
3.9.

CLASS RANK — 2

IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Varsity Volleyball, Softball,
Class Treasurer, Student Council,
TACT, Yearbook Staff
Photography Editor, Band, Pep
Club, Math Club, and National
Honor Society.

OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Medical Explorers.



Jennifer Lynn Bedell

PARENTS
David and Rose Bedell
1390 N. Ellsworth
Salem, Ohio.

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend Miami University in
Oxford, Ohio to major in
Chemistry.

GRADE POINT AVERAGE
3.8.

CLASS RANK — 3

IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Band, Jazz Band, Choir, Chamber
Choir, Academic Challenge,
National Art Honor Society,
Science Olympiad Team and
Biology Olympiad Team.

OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Participated in plays in Salem
Community Theater, and a
member of St. Paul's Church and
Youth Ministry.



Charles Edward Honeywell

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PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend Miami University in Ohio
to major in Computer Science.

GRADE POINT AVERAGE
3.8.

CLASS RANK — 4

IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Choir, Chamber Choir, Choir
President, German Club, NHS,
German Aid, Varsity Basketball
(Co-Captain), Varsity Tennis,
Girls' Volleyball Manager, Boys'
Volleyball, Buckeye Boys' State
Alternate.

OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Presbyterian Youth Fellowship,
and yard work.



Jennifer Garrison

PARENTS
Cheryl and Richard Garrison
2050 Allen Road
Salem, Ohio.

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend University of
Massachusetts at Amherst to
major in Environmental Science.

GRADE POINT AVERAGE
3.8.

CLASS RANK — 5

IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
TACT, AFS (Social Director,
President), Choir, Chamber
Choir, NHS, and Spanish Club.

OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
“Details with Interiors”.



Cassandra L. Bacon

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Salem, Ohio.

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3696 Main Street
Mineral Ridge, Ohio.

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend Mount Union College to
major in Elementary Education.

GRADE POINT AVERAGE
3.7.

CLASS RANK — 6

IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Band, German Club, AFS Club,
NHS Girls State, White
Christmas Committee, Yearbook
Staff, Basketball Scorekeeper,
Track Scorekeeper, and Pep
Club.

OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
New Winsor Church World
Service, Work Camp, and
Counselor at Quaker Canyon Day
Camp.

EMPLOYMENT — Banquet
waitress at Salem Golf Club.



Wendy Chen

PARENTS
Steve and Linda Chen
793 W. Pershing Street
Salem, Ohio.

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend University of Michigan
to major in architecture.

GRADE POINT AVERAGE
3.7.

CLASS RANK — 7

IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Student Council, Yearbook Staff,
National Honor Society, National
Art Honor Society, Spanish Club,
White Christmas Committee, and
Pep Club.

EMPLOYMENT
Chen's Restaurant.



Price Daniell

MOTHER
Kris Holton
1261 Jefferson Avenue
Salem, Ohio.

FATHER
Charles Daniell
California.

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend Southwestern University
in Texas to major in International
Studies.

GRADE POINT AVERAGE
3.7.

CLASS RANK — 8

IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
French Club, TACT, National
Honor Society, Tennis and
Soccer

OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Indoor Soccer.



Justine Morain

PARENTS
Jjm and Joyce Morain
203 N. Pearl Street
Columbiana, Ohio.

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend University of Akron to
major in Advertising.

GRADE POINT AVERAGE
3.7.

CLASS RANK — 9

IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Volleyball, Basketball, Track,
National Honor Society, Tri-
Captain in Volleyball and
Basketball.

EMPLOYMENT
Firestone Park Pool.



Karin J. Worrell

MOTHER
Rachel Dean
1461 Garfield Avenue
Salem, Ohio.

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend Kent State University
(Salem) to major in Interior
Design and Business
Management.

GRADE POINT AVERAGE
3.6.

CLASS RANK — 10

IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
French Club, Cooperative
Business Education and IOE.

OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Cross Country (9th)

EMPLOYMENT
Morris Casualty Insurance.

Voices

"Mirex Poisoning"

By Julie Hippely

Mirex is a pesticide used for controlling fire ants in the South, and was also used in fire-retardant materials. The Nease company of Salem produced these pesticides from 1961, until they were forced to close by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency in 1973. On Tuesday May 22, 50 area residents attended a seminar on mirex at Kent State in Salem. These people either lived in or around the area where the dumping took place, or worked for the company at one time. Deborah Gray, chief of the Ohio Department of Health toxicology branch, answer questions for those who attended about the effects of the mirex. She said that not enough testing had been done on the mirex to determine any future consequences. It has been known, however, to cause liver cancer in laboratory animals. Gray said that the testing was really only a pilot study to determine whether or not there could actually be documented proof of the mirex contamination in humans. Gray also said that if the mirex can be found in

humans, then they could link it with Nease directly. Out of the 42 people tested, one-third tested positive for mirex poisoning, only one was a woman, and three were children.

This story is very close to me because my father worked at Nease around 1970-71. He just recently found out that he has mirex in his blood. At the time when he worked there, nobody really considered the effects that those chemicals had on the people that worked there, or the people who lived where the chemicals were being dumped. Although people are trying to do something about it now, the damage has already been done, not only to my father, but to numerous other people as well. Who knows how many children played, or even drank out of Beaver Creek, where many of the chemicals were dumped. Since hardly anything is known about mirex, parents don't even know if they can pass it to their children.

I feel that the public should be aware of what happens when their

backs are turned. When someone doesn't want the extra work, so they go around it, they dump a little here and a little there. After all, a little mirex never hurt anyone, did it?

Some of the information for this article was taken from the May 23 issue of *The Morning Journal*.

A New Look For The Future

By Matt Schramm

This has been a year of ups and downs for SHS. The Cross Country Team went to state, and then milk drastically raised to 30 cents. The basketball team went to districts, and fries were raised to 60 cents. Finally, the prohibition of bouncy balls and toilet paper at the pep assemblies somewhat put the student body at an ultimate low. But this article was written to talk about the future and its highs and lows. The teams are all hoping for winning seasons, while the lunch prices will probably stay lowered. As for changes in the future, lets start with the Prom. I can understand having it at some place like the Maronite Center, but coming to the school afterwards? Students spend enough time in the building already, let alone having to come back to it for the AFTERPROM. Some other simple suggestions for the future would include:

Top Ten — no order of preference:

1. Bouncy Balls and toilet paper allowed at pep assemblies.
2. Mirrors in Men's restrooms.
3. Toilet paper in Men's restrooms.
4. Paper towels in Men's restrooms.
5. Abolish PDA (public display of affection).
6. New Afterprom committee.
7. Students should be allowed to leave for lunch.
8. Bring back the smoking room.
9. A few library rule changes.
10. Air fresheners in the Women's restrooms.

while it's being used, they have other things that they need to get done. For instance, they keep the computers in good working order or the have class work to do, so they can't constantly keep a watch out for hot-rodgers. A possible solution for the future might be to implement the use of chairs that have flat feet and no casters, but that could be an inconvenience for those who might need to move in order to assist somebody else at their terminal. I can't say if this would be effective, because I don't know how many people would actually need individual help in the computer lab. Anyway, next time you're in the computer lab and you happen to be a chair driver, try to be a little more responsible around the materials and be courteous towards the other people in the lab.

A "Smoky" Issue

by Jill Browne

In the Quaker Pride folder we, the students, received rules, written all over the inside of that folder.

Now some of us who are bored in study hall might read this but for the most part we don't. After these rules there is a section where the "consequences" are stated. But do they really mean anything? Obviously, they don't.

Everyday as I walk into the girls restroom, just before lunch which I am usually starved for, I suddenly and sickly lose my appetite. The smell of stale and stinky smoke floats through the doors of the stalls as a cough or two exhilarates from the throats of the "puffing dragons." Then comes the nice overcoat of perfume to cover the stench.

Everyone knows what is happening as teachers give innocent

bystanders the evil eye at smoke reeking clothes. If the school officials really know what is going on in their school then why aren't they doing anything about it? You practically have to have no "sense" to not notice this. Why are the ones who chose not to smoke and obey the rules being punished because they have to use the bathrooms as they were intended? It just doesn't make sense!! We in typing class along with Mr. Readshaw agree that they should install smoke detectors in the restrooms so that everytime they go off it will automatically lock the doors so no one can escape. A little extreme, but what else can you really do? One more year and I will be out of here so I guess someone else will be here to complain about it too.

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The Gods of Thunder Return

by Larry Zagotti

Thousands of screaming fans crowd the area as the lights dim and the lead into "Detroit Rock City" blasts through the place. The two opening bands were good, but nothing will compare to who will come out on stage and blow the crowd away.

This will be the scene on June 9th in the Richfield Coliseum as the supergroup Kiss makes their return from the studio and the touring road in support of their new LP "Hot in the Shade." Their last tour was in support of the album "Crazy Nights," which was successful, but this tour will make all others seem like child's play. In an interview in a recent issue of *Metal Edge* magazine, Gene Simmons said that the band will perform about 28 to 30 songs and will play about two and one-half hours. That is the most time the band has ever played on stage according to Simmons in his interview. This tour will also be the second most expensive in the band's illustrious history. The most expensive was when the band toured in South America.

A 40-ft. wide, 30-ft. high talking sphinx, a killer laser light show, and just good old heavy metal will be the main parts of Kiss' show. The sphinx, which will be wearing shades like on the cover of the album, will talk and pretty much leave the crowd in awe. The sphinx will sing one line of the song "God of Thunder." "I am the God of Thunder" will be the line it is supposed to say. The shades will then fly off and reveal a spooky set of blood shot eyes that will start an incredible laser light show that is supposed to go on while the band is playing on stage. Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, Eric Carr, and Bruce Kulick will enter on stage through the sphinx's mouth. It will take nearly a hundred and some trucks and crew people to move all the stage equipment from place to place around the country.

The crowd should be pumped up at the end of "Detroit Rock City," which they will probably lead off with. But they will then go on to play songs from the early 1970s to the early '80s to now. Even with all the rumors flying around that Kiss will be wearing their make-up, it isn't true. Simmons also said that in his *Metal Edge* interview, Kiss classics such as "Beth," "Rock and Roll All Night," "Tears Are Falling," "I Love It Loud," and "Love Gun" will be played along with songs from their new album, like their new song "Forever." Little Caesar and Slaughter are supposed to open for Kiss.

Even though the band has lost two of their original members, the new version still has as much excitement as it ever did and any metal fan should appreciate the success of the band that they've had for 17 years.

101 Things To Do With Dead Cats

By Dan Brothers

If you are reading this article, one of two things are possible: 1.) you have no social life and you are killing time hoping something will happen, or 2.) somewhere, deep down, you are considering joining the Journalism class. After all, why else would you be reading this paper? Well, gentle reader, let me show you what we (especially the editorial staff) have to go through to produce the articles you read.

Creating the editorial...

Step one: "Dream up a subject"

Hmmm...A boy and his yak...Naw. Unnecessary amputations...Naw. The adventures of the Adolescent Radioactive Samurais Aardvarks...Naw, it'll look stupid on a "Burger King" glass...

Creating the editorial...

Step two: "Dreaming up a subject when time is running out."

tick tick tick tick tick tick tick tick tick tick tick tick tick

Aaaarrgggh! rip! rip! rip!

Creating the editorial...

Step three: "Dealing with a serious writer's block."

Think. Think. Think. I can't do it. I can't think of anything funny. I'M SORRY! I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING FUNNY!

"Forty-seven seconds to deadline or die."

I'm on a roll!

Step four: "Facing the horror of witnessing your editorial read before publication."

"Let me read it."

No time! No time!

"Don't you want an opinion?"

No! I haven't time to do it over! I don't want to hear!

"I'll just check it for spelling."

My ears are closed...My ears are closed...

"I don't get it."

Aaarrgggh!

"Nope, I don't get it."

Oh, come on! Read it again!

See...It's a comic allegory on the futility of unrequited love...I think the wry punch line sums it up. Well, don't you get it? Is it even moderately amusing?

"Is she supposed to be a tarantula?"

She's a house...JUST GIVE IT HERE!

Final step: "Having Mr. McShane censor your article."

Uh...Mr. Ladner, I don't like the look on your face.

"Mr. McShane would like to talk

to you about the editorial you submitted."

MR. McSHANE! OH, PLEASE, NO! NOT MR. McSHANE!

Yikes!

Uh...you called for me Mr. McShane, sir?

"Yes, it seems you referred to the fact that the 'New Kids on the Block' dance in ladies underwear."

It was a little joke.

"We do not want the 'New Kids' to file a lawsuit, would we? Fork it over."

Uh...

"We'll just clean it up a little."

You're dripping slime on it.

(later, in the classroom)

L...I'm sorry I'm late. Here's my editorial.

"Sorry, you're past deadline. We cut you out."

Sir...Please...I had a rough time for this one...Sir? PLEASE GIMME ANOTHER CHANCE!! OH, PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE! I BEG YOU! PLEASE!

"No!"

Sir...I'm a writer...don't make me crawl...

(later, outside the building)

Looking over the Salem High School building; a large, stupid, goofy pigeon is perched on the ledge...Wait...No, it's just one of our staff editorialists. What's wrong?

I missed the deadline for today's editorial and they ran an ad for "Tan-Fastic" in its place...

No Sweat. You still have lots to live for.

...no one noticed the difference.

Jump.

I'll aim for my editor.

Some of these events have actually taken place. If you are considering journalism, it is not the easy class you think it is. A lot of time, effort, and support go into not only what we produce for you to read, but some of the work we do both in and out of class is a considerable endeavor. Sure, you may not like the paper. If you don't, then take Journalism and make this paper better. But whether you realize it or not, if you have read this paper then maybe there were some articles that helped influence the way you think. Whatever the case may be, Journalism can be a very powerful, perhaps the most powerful, course you can take.

Grand Salem Chair Derby

By Jay Calderhead

GERONIMO, make way! Vrooom! Skreeeee! BANG! Like wow man, I totalled again. Just need to stick this wheel back on and I'll be back in business.

To many, this is a typical day in the computer lab. Well, not quite, but the scooting around the computer lab at high speeds in a chair can provide for potentially dangerous and expensive accidents. Also, it distracts those students who are actually working.

Granted, everybody at some time or another has had a craving to slide across the floor on a chair with casters, in order to just for an instant, experience something not totally unlike a roller coaster ride. But some people have tendencies toward irresponsibility and rowdiness, and this leads to damaged materials and injuries. This is a most unfortunate circumstance, especially since a fairly large sum of money has been invested into the computer lab.

Despite the fact that this "chair derby" exists, most people act responsible in the computer lab

Quaker's Proposal on Student Expression

We, the staff of "the Quaker," in order to promote quality reading material through the use of free speech and opinion, do hereby abide by and take protection under the ideals and principles of the First Amendment, the Constitution, and other various court rulings.

It is our duty to keep our readers currently informed of school activities.

We are also obligated to avoid any form of libel, obscenity, invasion of privacy, and any subject which may cause a disruption in the community or in the normal routine of the school day.

If at any time felt appropriate, the principal can reserve the right to edit or censor any material that he considers in any way to be inappropriate for publication.

Since "the Quaker" is a student forum, we encourage from our readers any feedback in the form of essays, letters, etc.

SENIORS ANNOUNCE PLANS

Scott Adams — Work for a year then attend Ohio State.

Becky Andres — Study nursing at Kent State University.

Kelly Armstrong — Take a year off.

Cassandra Bacon — Attend Mount Union College to major in elementary education.

Brian Bakondy — Go to college and study engineering.

Jeff Banning — Attend Ohio University majoring in Pre dental.

Jennifer Bedell — Attend Miami University and major in Chemistry.

Melanie Ann Beeson — Attend Kent State University and major in elementary education, and marry Rick, of course.

Shawn Binsley — Attend Ohio University.

Bill Blackburn — Working and going to college at Kent Salem Branch for Business Management.

Krista Blankenship — Attend Youngstown State University majoring in Secondary Education.

Jerry Bodkins — Attend college and major in Bio-chemistry.

John Bridge — Kent State Salem.

Dan Brothers — Nuclear engineer for Navy.

Danielle Anne Brown — Going to Kent State Salem for 2 years for law, then on to Akron University.

Deborah Burrell — Kent State Salem, Elementary Education.

Mark Burrier — Attend Ohio State for a year then transfer to a college in New York to major in International Business.

Wendy Chen — Planning to attend University of Michigan, and major in Architecture.

Jennifer Cole — Working and becoming an Airline Stewardess.

John Cope — Going into the Navy.

Heather Cranmer — Attend Kent State University, major in Mathematics.

Tammy Criss — Attend Grace College, major in Counseling.

Steve Danklef — Attend Youngstown State University, major in Education.

Jason Dowd — Attend University of Akron, major in Business Administration.

Terri Downard — Attend Kent State University, major in Fashion Merchandising.

Derek Drakulich — Army for career.

Lisa Drzal — YSU for Elementary Education.

Heather Dye — Attend Kent State University, major in Public Relations.

Amie Erath — Attend Slippery Rock University majoring in Elementary Education.

Tim Evans — Attend GMI and be an engineering sales representative.

Ken Everhart — College majoring in Police Science.

Jeff Fisher — Attend Ohio University, major in Civil Engineering.

Todd Fowler — YSU majoring in Electrical Engineering.

Robert Fox — Youngstown State University.

Michele Ganslein — Study business administration and real estate at Ashland University.

Jim Gault — Possibly the military, if not then college.

Keith Graham — Youngstown State for a year, then Ohio State for computers.

Kyle Gainor — Kent State to study criminal justice.

Chris Greenmyer — Youngstown State for chemical engineering.

Renee Grieb — Attend Kent State University for Business, then a career in travel.

Amy Groves — Majoring in dance at Wright State.

Bob Hadcock — Attend Miami University for chemistry.

Michele Hahn — Work, then attend Youngstown State.

Daniel L. Hartman — Ohio Wesleyan College to major in biological sciences.

Brian Hays — Kent State Salem, then a career in communications or broadcasting.

Erin Hendricks — Attend the University of Akron in the fall then transfer to the University of Georgia to finish major in elementary education.

Andrea Hendron — Work, then go to college.

Brandi Hephner — Attend University of Akron to study accounting and pre-law.

Lisa Herron — Cornell University in N.Y. to major in biological sciences.

Stephanie Hofmann — Attend Kent State for fashion merchandising.

Shawn Patrick Hoefler — work for a year then go to Malone College in Canton to major in graphic communications.

Bob Holenchick — U. S. Army.

Charles Honeywell — Miami University for computer science.

Anne Hrovatic — Belgium for a year, then Kent State for music.

Steve Huzyak — Attend Wooster and study hydraulics.

Angel Jennings — Have a good secretarial job and later go to college.

Jodi Jones — Kent State University.

Lori Jones — Kent State Salem for accounting.

Danielle Juhasz — College.

Peggy Kaine — Kent State for elementary education.

Jason Kelly — The University of Akron.

Tina Kisner — Attend Kent State Salem Branch to major in social work, and raise my little girl.

Jason Knauf — Work 1 year, then college.

Gerhard Kraus — Go back to Germany to finish school then go to college after military service.

Erikka Lodge — Attend the University of Akron and major in business.

Steve Lutimers — Kent State and work.

Kirk Mager — Miami University to study architecture or pre-law.

Shawn Marple — Work at Paragon Tool and Die.

Lesley Marroulis — Akron University to major in accounting and pre-law.

Brian Martin — Major in business either at Mount Union, Youngstown State, or Ashland.

Nancy Masry — Go to Westminster College to major in communications and become a television journalist.

Steven Maurer — Work as an apprentice at Tru-Cut Die Corp., then go to trade classes.

Duane C. McCaslin II — Malone College to major in elementary education.

Chrystal McCon — Work at Carriage Hill Foods.

Cheryl McGrath — Attend Y.S.U. to major in special education.

Joe McGrath — Youngstown State to study computer technology.

Matt Milazzo — Go into the nuclear division of the Navy for 6-8 years.

Lance Miller — Ohio State University to major in pharmacy.

Robert Miller — Work.

Doug Moffett — Working at RAG Tooling and going to trades class.

Justine Morain — University of Akron to major in advertising.

Cheryl L. Moulden — Work full time at the Young and Merrill Insurance Agency Inc. as an Assistant Customer Service Representative.

Kris Muntz — Work for Attorney Horning throughout the summer and eventually move down south.

Rene Nollier — Akron University for nutrition.

Amy Nye — Kent State Salem for my first year of school then plan to transfer to Bowling Green.

Eric Olson — Navy for nuclear engineering.

Jeff Omslaer — Miami University to study business administration.

Mike Paulini — Going to the Army for 2 years then on to college.

John Pim — Army for 2 years and go on to college.

Brian Pirone — Stay at Davis machine Company till mid August and then leave for the Marine Corp.

Jenny Pshsniak — Miami University of Ohio to study architecture.

Sue Quinn — Will attend Kent State Salem for medical field.

Beth Rance — I plan to leave in August for New York City. Will be attending Nyack University, majoring in business administration.

David Reed — Will attend University of Akron for business administration.

Amy Reiter — Will attend Akron University to major in elementary education.

Bridget Roelen — Will attend Ohio University to major in education.

Michelle Rogers — Will attend Walsh College to be a veterinarian.

Dave Rhodes — I plan to move to a large city, get a job then go to school part-time.

Mike Rosta — Will be attending Ohio University, majoring in chemistry, pursuing a career in orthodontics.

Renaldo Saunders — Will attend Youngstown State University.

Shawn Scharf — Will attend Miami University for political science and law school.

Lori Schreffler — work, school.

Paul Sharp — Work at "Gormac" and attend Stark Technical College.

Judy Shears — Attend Thiel to get a degree in elementary education.

Mike Sheets — U.S. Coast Guard.

Nici Simmons — Working at American Standard and then going to school to be a legal or executive secretary.

Eric Sobek — Art Institute of Pittsburgh to become a commercial artist; then move to California.

Jennifer Sommers — Attend Ohio Northern University to major

in sports medicine or elementary education.

Linda Stanley — University of Findlay for pre-veterinary medicine.

Tracy Stoddard — Get a secretarial job.

Earl Allan Stokes — Plan on attending Y.S.U. and major in commercial art.

Jodi Ann Tausch — Attend Kent State University (main campus) career goal is to be a bank examiner.

Lisa Taylor — I plan to continue working!

Megan Elizabeth Taylor — Attend Bluffton College to major in elementary education.

Tracy Tetlow — Will attend Y.S.U. in the fall and next year to Akron to study political science.

Betsy Theiss — Ohio State University to study fashion merchandising.

Brandee Todd — Attend Franciscan University of Steubenville.

Tim Traina — Attend Kent State for business, make some cash.

Michael Trimm — Stark Technical College, work.

Shawn Uptegraph — Marry Dawn Dailey and work.

Karin Lee Wellendorf — Going to school in September part time and getting married on Oct. 13, 1990.

Chris White — Attending Grove City College to major in business administration.

Brian Whitehill — Attend Bethany College to major in broadcast communications.

Scott A. Wickersham — Going to college-undecided and continue working at Bliss in Salem.

Heather Lee Willard — Attend the Art Institute of Pittsburgh and study fashion merchandising to become a buyer.

Gertrude Wilms — Ohio State.

Rebecca Wilson — Job and nursing school.

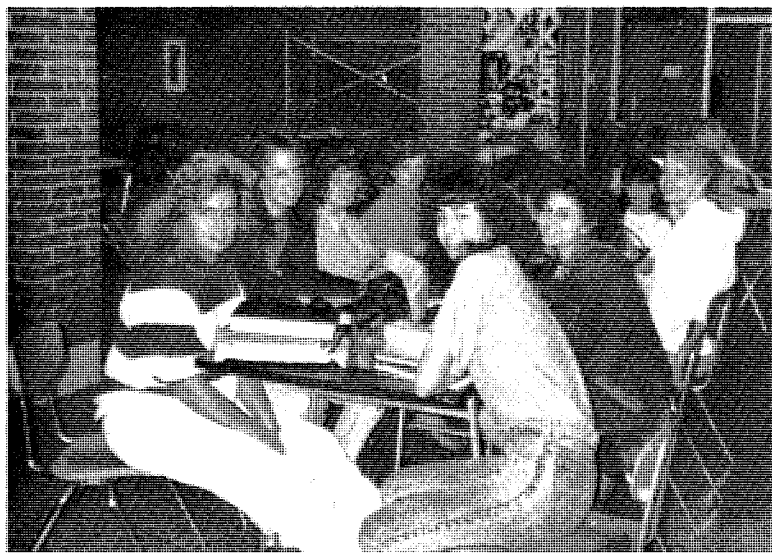
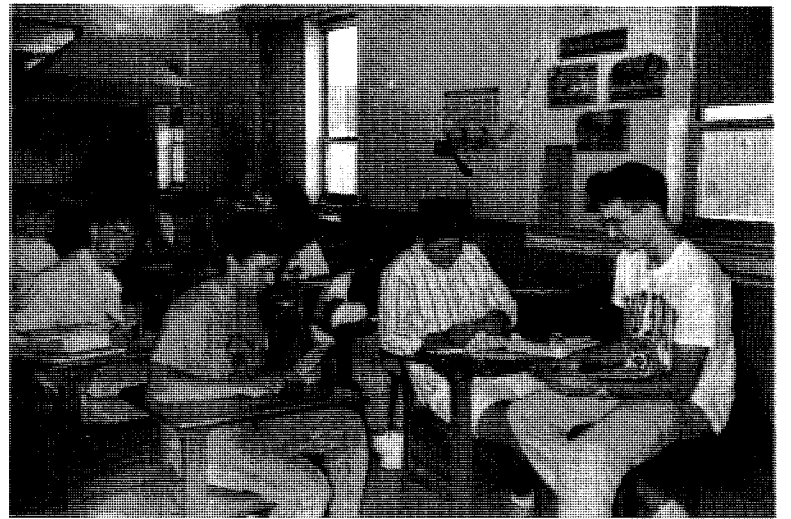
Eric Wolford — Attend Malone College.

Karin Worrell — I am planning to attend Kent State to major in interior design/business management.

Joe Zamarelli — University of Akron to major in business.

Jenny Zepernick — Attend Kent State University and major in speech and hearing therapy.

'90' S N A P S H O T S



SENIOR

Salem Sports

Up and Down Season Ends On A Plus

By Keith Graham

The Salem Baseball Team ended the season with a 11-9 record. They won their first two games in tournament play. They then lost to Austintown Fitch and were knocked out of the tournament action. In the first game, Salem beat Beaver Local 5-3. They were down 3-0 after the 2nd inning, but Beaver Local committed 5 errors that led to 5 Salem unearned runs. Chico Saunders was the pitcher. He had 9 strikeouts and no walks after a bad start. He also pitched a complete game giving up only 5 hits. Beaver Local's pitcher Scott Frampton went the distance but took the loss while giving up 6 hits, 2 walks, and struck out 2. Contributors to the win were Brad Stephens 2-run single and Chico Saunders 3 singles and 1 RBI. Against West Branch, they won 3-1. Jeff Shirley took the win with 10 strikeouts, 2 walks, and giving up 5 hits. Contributors to this win were

Brian Petrucci with a RBI double, Lance Miller with a triple, Jeff Shirley with an RBI and single, and Beau Hendricks and Chico Saunders with a single. Then they lost to Austintown Fitch 14-9. Jeff Shirley took the loss after 5 innings and Dave Clunk pitched the last 2 in relief. A big key to this loss was too many runs were given up in the 3rd and 6th innings. Salem had 13 hits compared to Fitches' 12. Jeff Shirley had 3 hits, 4 RBIs including a triple, Robbie Roberts had 2 singles, 2 RBIs, Brian Petrucci had 2 singles, and Lance Miller had a single and a double. When Coach Lantz was asked about what he thought about the teams' efforts in the tournament, he stated, "The team played well, had good pitching and defense, and only had a couple of bad innings." In their final game of the season, they beat Alliance 7-5 at Alliance. Dave Clunk was the winning pitcher. He gave up 5 runs and 7 hits in his first complete game. He also struck out 8

while giving up one walk. They were down 5-1 at the top of the 7th, when they got 6 runs by superior hitting by Miller, Roberts and Brad Stephens game winning single.

They ended the season with a MVC record of 7-5. This was good enough for second. Coach Lantz was also asked how he felt about the teams' season overall. He stated, "Considering that we are a young team we were respectful. Started off slow, but made big improvements throughout the season." Beau Engle, a freshman who pinch ran in the tournament, was asked how he like playing in the tournament. He "Outside of a few mental lapses during crucial time it was a very good experience at Pemberton Park." Robbie Roberts, a key player for next year, was asked about the tournament and how he felt about next year. He said, "We played well except for a few costly mistakes at times. I feel next year we should be better due to the experience gained



Salem's Chico Saunders

this year." The baseball team only graduates 3 seniors. They are Chico Saunders, pitcher and centerfielder, Lance Miller, pitcher and left fielder, and Joe Zamarelli, catcher and key performer off the bench. This will be good for the team next year which should have quite a few returning lettermen. Mr. Lantz would like to thank all of the fans that came out and supported the baseball team this year and those people who helped make the new baseball field possible.

Four Salem Girls to Compete in State Meet

Theresa Kaine finished second and third in the 3200 and 1600 meter runs respectively, while the 3200 relay team of Amie Erath, Tricia Wilms, Justine Morain, and Kaine placed second at the Kent Division II Regional held Friday May 25, qualifying for state competition in Columbus. Kaine ran a career and school best 5:14.01 in the 1600 run, and 11:31.16 in the 3200 run. The 3200 relay team finished second to powerful Cleveland Heights Beaumont. It was their first defeat of the season. The Salem Girls finished fifth overall with Michelle Ganslein finishing fifth in the long jump, and Morain finishing fifth in the 800 meter run. In addition to the girls regional at Kent, Brian Martin placed fifth and sixth in the 100 and 200 at Austintown Fitch's Division I Regional. The Division II Girls State Meet will be held Friday June 1 and Saturday June 2 at Ohio State University.

Senior Sports Highlights

By Heather Dye

In every athletes life there is a certain moment in sports that will always stick out in their mind. Whether it is a game winning basket or an embarrassing play, that, more than anything else, will be what they remember most about their high school days in athletics.

It is now time for the seniors to put away the football and basketball and hang up the track spikes. It is time to put the trophies and plaques in their rightful place. It is time to remember, out of all the games that were played, the one event that sticks out in their mind the most.

I asked some seniors what they will remember most from their days in sports. Here is what they said: **Dave Reed** — The great fan support after a three-pointer.

Chris White — My 72 yard interception return for a touchdown against Poland.

Kirk Mager — One soccer game when I got run-over and tangled by my brother.

Jenni Sommers — The first softball game of the season and in history. It was a great feeling to win that one against Lisbon.

Bridget Roelen — I remember the Austintown Fitch volleyball game when I sprained my ankle.

Jason Dowd — Having the glamour leg in the 3200 meter relay in the 1990 County Track Meet.

Brian Martin — Making up the ground to win the 400 relay and 1600 relay in the 1990 County Meet.

Charlie Honeywell — Salem vs. Canfield at Salem when the varsity basketball team lost 66-63.

The Quaker would like to thank all seniors who participated in athletics while at Salem High School. We wish the best of luck to all of you in the future.



Brian Martin competes in the Austintown Regional.

Softball Season Dwindles To An End

By Jeff Cecil

The girls softball season has come to an end, having a record of 6-11. The softball team has run into its rough spots both in the MVC and in the regular season games. Both the girls and the coaches have walked away from the field with good



feelings. The team did well for its first year.

Brandi Ickes, sophomore, feels that they "have gotten better but have a lot more to learn." Jamie Lesch, sophomore, claims that they "need to work more as a team." Laci Reed, junior, seems to think that "the start seemed strong, the middle dragged on but the last game ended their season well." Linda Stanley, senior, said that "our hitting improved." For the varsity team, Coach Conser commented that "we won 6 more games than some people thought we would and we won 5 less than we should have." For the junior varsity team, Coach Headland said "We beat some teams that beat us before, Vanessa Haselow and Jamie Lesch both hit home-runs and Erika Funk threw out 6 runners in one game."

Both the Varsity and the Junior Varsity teams had excellent first season. With the development of a pitcher for the oncoming season, hopefully they will be able to "put some heat" on the MVC.

Quakers Run To Regionals

by Jille Browne

The Salem boys and girls track teams seem to be giving the track a good workout with the boys advancing 5 events to Regionals and the girls winning the district title and advancing 9 events.

In class AAA District finals competition Brian Martin, ran with an intimidating time of 10.7 in the 100 meter dash and in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.5. Martin is also a member of the 1600 meter relay team who also qualified for Regionals with a time of 3:28.2. Other members of the team are Kris Kornbau, Jason Scott, and Eric Murray. Senior Steve Huzyak was the district champ in the pole vault with a jump of 13-6. The 3200 meter relay also qualified for regionals with a time of 8:30.9. The members of that team are Mike Rea, Dan Johnson, Jason Dowd, and Kris Kornbau.

The Salem girls perfected their undefeated season by capturing the District Class AA Title. The girls accomplished the goals that they had set for this year as they led the meet with first places in the 3200 relay, breaking the district and school record with a swift time of 9:48.6. The members of the relay include Amie Erath, Justine Morain, Theresa Kaine, and Tricia Wilms. Morain also illustrated her leadership with an outstanding 1st place in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:23.

The Kaine sisters once again stuck together as they both qualified in the 3200 meter run with Theresa breaking her PR (personal record) and school record with a time of 11:42.2 giving her 1st place overall. Maureen was completely satisfied with her 4th place finish with a time of 12:33.8. Last year she missed qualifying for Regionals by one place.

Gert Wilms demonstrated her forceful strength with a powerful

thrust in achieving 1st in the discus. Her toss was 105-ft. 5 inches.

The 800 meter relay team, consisting of Jennifer Jo Rice, Jenny McClintock, Michele Ganslein, and Kim Manning grabbed a first place getting a time of 1:50.5.

In the 1600 meter run Theresa Kaine earned a 5:24.8 falling short of a first with a second place. Tricia Wilms had an outstanding performance when right at the finish line she passed a girl and grabbed 4th place, just qualifying for Regionals.

The 400 meter relay placed 3rd with a time of 52.7. The members are Jenny Pshnsniak, Michele Ganslein, Amy Coy, and Kim Manning.

Michele Ganslein leaped a distance of 15-5½ to finish second in the long jump. The 1600 meter relay also finished second with a time of 4:15.2. The members are Rice, Morain, Amy Heineman, and Erath. On Wednesday during the semifinals the 1600 meter relay team broke the school record with a time of 4:11.3.

Both the boys and girls track team have had a very outstanding season and have proved that they are truly dedicated and have the instinct and determination to give all it takes.



Justine Morain competes in 3200 Relay.



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Salem Students Honored At Awards Assembly

Salem High School held its Awards Assembly on May 16. The following is a listing of the awards handed out and the students who received them.

Stam-Wilt Scholarship
Lisa Herron

ROTC Scholarship
Shane Carr

US Marine Distinguished Athlete
Lance Miller

Salem Board of Education
Jason Dowd, Amy Reiter, Bridget Roelen

Salem PST Scholarship
Heidi Werner

Ohio Academic Scholastic Award
Charles Honeywell

National Merit Recognition
Price Daniell, Jennifer Garrison

SENIOR AWARDS

YSU Dean's Scholarship
Krista Blankenship

YSU Scholarship
Chris Greenamy

Walsh College (Canton)
Michelle Rogers

National Youth Leadership Conference
Shawn Scharf

Senior Honor Cords
Shawn Scharf, Cassandra Bacon, Lisa Herron, Wendy Chen, Jennifer Bedell, Price Daniell, Charles Honeywell, Justine Morain, Jennifer Garrison, Karin Worrell

Video Express Award
Jason Dowd

Dr. & Mrs. Harold F. Hoprich Valedictorian Award
Shawn Scharf

Helen Carlton Speech Award
1st place — Brandi Hephner
2nd place — Melanie Beeson

Photography Awards (KSU)
1st place — Bob Fox
Honorable Mention — Tracy Tetlow

Salem News Photography Award
Portfolio: 1st place — Troy Wilson
2nd place — Jason Brown
Individual: 1st place — Tim Zipf
2nd place — Buffy Milliken

Mary Fisher Award
Eric Sosbe

Rob Wiggers Memorial Scholarship
Dave Reed

Art Awards
Robert Baker, Terra Baquer, George Bigham, Nate Calvin, Krissy Danklef, Darby DeJane, Bill Faith, Margot Funk, Jeff Heddleson, Ben Heineman, Shawn Hoefler, Ann Hrovatic, Reuben Jones, Danielle Juhasz, Susan Masters, Jen Pshnsniak, Clara Rishel, Tammy Smith, Eric Sobek, Allan Stokes, Brandee Todd, Ronda Williams

Burchfield Art Scholarship
Jennifer Pshnsniak, Tammy Criss

Citizen Bee Participants
Dan Catlos, Gert Wilms, Andy Brothers

Ohio High School Athletic Association Scholar Athlete
Charles Honeywell, Justine Morain

US Army Scholar Athlete Awards
Chris White, Linda Stanley

Salem Knights of Columbus Award
Bridget Roelen

Burson Ursu Award
Dave Reed, Bridget Roelen

Lehwald Scholarship Award
Jeff Banning

Esther Odoran Awards
Lisa Jenkins, Pamela Hadorn, Beth Reiter, Elizabeth Dumovic, Dan Catlos, Jennifer Martin, Troy Ayers, Ashlee Charnesky, Jessica Roach, Mike Nery

Accompanists Awards
Jennifer Bedell, Ella Althouse

Marie Burns Contest
Freshmen: Kyle Calderhead, Instrumental
Sophomore: Ella Althouse, Piano; Beth Dumovic, Vocal and Piano; Lisa Olson, Instrumental
Junior: Nikki Lewis, Piano; Jennifer Martin, Vocal and Instrumental
Senior: Jennifer Bedell, Piano; Brandee Todd, Vocal

President's Academic Fitness Awards
Jennifer Bedell, Bob Hadcock, Melanie Beeson, Lisa Herron, Mark Burrier, Charles Honeywell, Shane Carr, Margaret Kaine, Wendy Chen, Kirk Mager, Tammy Criss, Lesley Marroulis, Tim Evans, Lance Miller, Price Daniell, Shawn Scharf, Jennifer Garrison, Brandee Todd, Chris Greenamy

YSU English Festival Awards
1st place Writing Games — Sara Eckstein
2nd place Impromptu Writing — Heidi Auman
2nd place Journalism workshop — Krista Blankenship
3rd place Not-So-Trivial-Pursuit — Heather McShane
4th place Writing Games — Nikki Lewis
Honorable Mention Writing Games — Amy McDewitt
Honorable Mention Writing Games — Lisa Herron
Honorable Mention N-S-T Pursuit — Robin Oberle
Participants — Doug Falk, Amy Nye, Margot Funk, Heidi Rogowsky, Shawn Hoefler, Mary Rottenborn, Michelle Kilbreath, Tracy Tetlow, Jon McNeal, Traci Wright, Karen Mitchell

Outstanding Journalists of the Year
Krista Blankenship, Shawn Hoefler

Columbiana County Scholastic Bowl
Heidi Auman, Matt Greenisen, Jennifer Bedell, Brian Hadcock, Andy Brothers, Peggy Kaine, Dan Brothers, Nikki Lewis, Stacy DeCrow, Mary Rottenborn, Zack Fisher, Melissa Vidumansky, Dave Greenisen

Geneva College Hi-Q Team
Heidi Auman, Stacey DeCrow, Andy Brothers, Melissa Vidumansky, Dan Brothers

SEA Scholarship
Jennifer Sommers, Brenda Hays

Brooks Awards (Writing)
Freshmen-Denise Lee, Michelle Woerther
Sophomores-Heidi Auman, Amy Heineman, Sara Eckstein, Mary Rottenborn
Juniors-Maria Budner, Nikki Lewis, Jennifer Martin
Seniors-Wendy Chen, Jennifer Garrison, Nancy Masry

Senior Scholarships (\$800)
Wendy Chen, Jennifer Garrison

Ohio State Regional Science Olympiad
Brian Hadcock, Maureen Kaine, Theresa Kaine

Slippery Rock Biology Olympics
Jennifer Bedell, Brian Hadcock, Dan Brothers, Peggy Kaine, Jay Calderhead

CBE/IOE Competitions
Kent State University —
1st place Typing III — Dawn Dailey
1st place Accounting I — Jackie Wright
3rd Business Math — Karin Worrell

Youngstown State University
1st place Business Math — Karin Worrell

1st place Advanced Typing — Lori Schreffler

1st place Business Math Team — Dorothy Bloor, Angel Jennings, Karin Worrell

2nd place Word Power — Cheryl Moulden

Vocational Awards
Awards of Distinction
Machine Trades — Steve Maurer

Drafting — Robert Miller
CBE — Cheryl Moulden
Auto Mechanics — Mike Tyson

LANGUAGE AWARDS
Spanish — Mike Bezon, Daniel Johnson, Rachna Mohan, Paul Koch, Jodi Chapell, Nikki Lewis, George Bigham, Michael Nery, Kerri Cranmer, Matt Stamp, Stacey DeCrow, Melissa Vidumansky, Nick Grande, Mary Winch
French — Heidi Auman, Amy Heineman, Sara Eckstein, Mary Rottenborn, Steve Bedell, Heather McShane, Julie Fitzgerald, Jenny Oesch, Carmen Keener, Tara Wissinger
German — Cassie Bacon, Mark Jugenheimer, Kyle Calderhead, Jennifer Martin, David Greenisen, Marcie Stewart, Pamela Hadorn, Heidi Werner

Ohio Council Teachers of Mathematics
Heidi Auman, Jay Calderhead, Dan Johnson, Andy Brothers, Kyle

Calderhead, Peggy Kaine, Marie Budner, Stacey DeCrow, Mary Rottenborn, Sara Eckstein

American High School Mathematics Examination
Jennifer Bedell, Kyle Calderhead, Lisa Herron, Andy Brothers, Stacey DeCrow, Dan Johnson, Dan Brothers, Sara Eckstein, Peggy Kaine, Maria Budner, David Greenisen, Michael Rosta, Jay Calderhead, Dan Hartman, Mary Rottenborn

Jane Eckstein Math Memorial Award
Anne Hrovatic

YEARBOOK AWARDS 1990
Business Managers — Nikki Lewis
Editors — Becky Andres, Mary Winch
Section Editors
(sophomore) — Jon McNeal, Bryan Allison
(junior) — Nick Grande
(senior) — Wendy Chen
Sports — Jenny Pshnsniak
Ad sales — Amy Reiter, Nikki Lewis, Erika Lodge
Activities — Nancy Masry, Stephanie Hofman
Faculty — Kim Chen
Service — Dani Brown, Judy Shears, Brian Whitehill, Erika Lodge, Amy Reiter, Jen Cole, Amy Nye, Brenda Hays, Richie Berg

Yearbook Dedication
Mr. Trough

Discovery of the American Graduation

By Hugh Brunet

There is a big difference between the graduation of high school in France and in the United States of America. Graduating in France is a big accomplishment, but it is not

celebrated. This is because when you are done with your Senior year, you just come back home and receive a paper from your school if you are a graduate or not. I'm very anxious

about my American graduation, because I think it will be very exciting. First, I discovered what Announcements were, which are a very good idea to let your friends know about it. Also, I discovered the Cap and Gown which are very good souvenirs for the good senior year I had. The American Graduation, when you really look at it is not very difficult to get, but what I like about all the formal ceremonies is that it looks like an accomplishment. Parties are organized in every house because the parents care about it too, and I think it is very important.

Even if I do not know how to put on my cap I will learn before June 3rd. I wish the French schools cared more about this important event. A good Graduation to Everyone!!!

The Quaker Makes A "Quaking" Impact

By Shawn Hoefler

The Youngstown State Press Day was held for all of the Youngstown area high school journalists. Salem sent four students as representatives of the Quaker staff. Also, staff members submitted stories to be reviewed by judges. An overall competition was held that involved five issues of a school's newspaper. Salem students that won in the article competition were:

Rich Berg
1st place — Photography
2nd place — Writing a Column

Dan Brothers
Honorable Mention — Editorial

Jeff Cecil
1st place — Sports Writing
2nd place — Sports Feature

Heather Dye
3rd place — Sports Writing

Jason Herron
2nd place — Sports Feature

The QUAKER took 4th place out of 11 in the overall newspaper competition. This is an excellent showing as this was the first year for Salem to enter this competition. The order of finish was as follows:

1. Lakeview
2. Liberty
3. Springfield Local
4. Salem
5. Girard
6. (tie) Boardman and Beaver Local
7. Youngstown Woodrow Wilson
8. Struthers
9. East Palestine
10. Lowellville

The competition was held at Kilcawley Center on the YSU campus. Staff representatives were able to attend various presentations on cartooning, feature writing, mock news events, and sports writing. Also, the group was able to tour the offices of YSU's student publication, THE JAMBAR.

A Class Full of Lawyers

by Sharla Brown

The Business Law Class held a Mock Trial on May 29, 30 and 31, after a great deal of research and planning. The students had to learn the trial process, basic understanding of the law, and economic review. We had to conduct a mock trial to actually have an opportunity to experience the courtroom process.

The class was divided into four law firms. During the week of May 14-18, the students had to establish a corporate name for each firm, set their own budgets, and review the case in point. This was to be a competitive process. The firms did compete for the case. The entire class was to select the law firm for

the defense and for the plaintiff according to costs and ability to handle the case.

Judge Shivers did agree to assist the student judge during the three dates of the trial. Attorneys who did assist in the process were Attorney L. Cecil, Attorney H. Goll, Attorney R. Horning, Attorney C. Robb, and Attorney I. Robinson.

The class on May 3 toured the Columbiana Court and observed a trial in Judge Tobin's court. In addition to this, Attorney Tobin met with this class to explain his position as a prosecuting attorney and toured them through the county jail.

Submitted by: Mrs. A. Dohar, Bs. Law Instructor.

Tact Graduation Party

by Rene Nollier

The TACT graduation party weekend started Saturday, May 26 with dinner at Timberlanes. After dinner there was a dance that started around 8:15. At the dance there were special door prizes and a special appearance by famous local cartoonist, Ed Sullivan, who did caricatures. The dance ended around 11:00 p.m. and the TACT members went home and got camping gear and returned to SHS parking lot by 12:00 a.m. The members then drove to Guilford Lake in a caravan escorted by a police escort. During the night, there was food and camping. The next day started with breakfast served by the TACT parents at 7:30 a.m. At 9:00 a.m. they left by bus to canoe at Bolivar, Ohio. After about 4 hours of canoeing, lunch was served and the members returned to Guilford to get their things. The trip was very enjoyable and will be remembered by all the members.

Future for seniors

By Heather Dye

The senior class of 1990 will be reaching out and going into many different areas after graduation. This is a breakdown of plans for the class done by percentages:

College-54%
Work-30%
Military-10%
Voc. Tech. 2 yr.-5%
Other-1%

The top five schools from the 54% of students going to college are:

KSU-Salem-16
tied with YSU-16
Akron-13
KSU-9
OSU-7 tied with Miami-7
Ohio University-5

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Teacher Takes Part in Ancient Race

by Krista Blankenship

Many years ago, in the days of the ancient Greeks, the great city of Athens was being attacked by a mighty Persian army. The Greek underdogs, in hopes of preserving their city, decided to fight to keep the battle outside the city of Athens. The Greek army thus released a sneak attack on the Persians, who were camped out at the city of Marathon. For days, the battle swayed. In the end, the Greeks were the triumphant victors. The General appointed Phaedippides, a young and swift runner, to run back to Athens to tell the citizens the terrific news. Marathon was located 26 miles from Athens; Phaedippides ran the distance without stopping. Thus, the race of the marathon was born.

Because of its grueling distance, the marathon has been a test of endurance and pain, while still maintaining speed. Few people, at some point in their lifetime, attempt to run the most unpredictable race of track and field. Mr. Ladner is one of those few people; even more exceptional is the fact that he has run more than one!

Mr. Ladner began running in 1982, shortly after New Years, because he wanted to lose weight. At that point, he weight 212 lbs., with a height of 5-ft. 9 inches. In 6 months, he lost 60 lbs.! Mr. Ladner not only ran for health reasons; he broke his foot his senior year during football season. That was a big

disappointment. Running was a way to compensate for that loss.

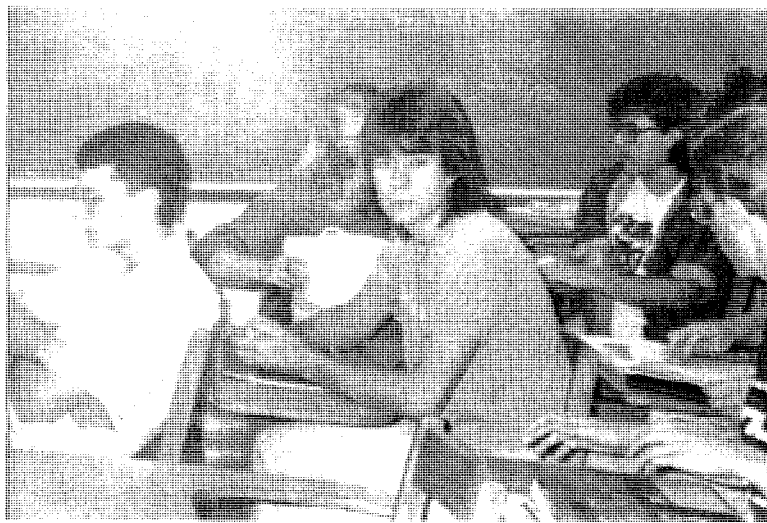
Running on a regular basis for a few miles a week is usually enough for most people, but not Mr. Ladner. So just why did he decide to run the marathon? "Not every person walking down the street can run one." He began running 10K races in 1983 and did very well. A friend got him interested in a book *Marathoning*, and, in 1984, he decided to go for it. His first race in Cleveland was full of mistakes. He was in the dark about training and dieting when running a marathon. In training, he ran 40-50 miles per week, the longest run being 18 miles; the night before the race, his supper consisted of Long John Silver's fish, fries, and coleslaw. The next day he discovered that Long John Silver's was not the way to go for a marathon runner! That race proved to be a valuable experience for Mr. Ladner; the result of his next marathon is proof. He placed in the upper-half, with a timing of 3 hours 45 minutes. (For those of you who are having trouble envisioning 26 miles, it is a race of the distance from Salem to Warren!) Mr. Ladner recently ran in the Pittsburgh marathon. He felt it was by far his worst race. He was better trained this time, running 60-70 miles per week, with a long run of 22 miles. He did speed work for 4-10 miles, weight-lifting, and sit-ups. Dieting consisted of

"loading up on carbohydrates 2 weeks before the race." Despite his adequate training, Mr. Ladner placed in the lower half of the runners with a time of 4 hours and 59 minutes. This preparation brings about the real task of the marathon. Mr. Ladner stated, "You can have so much training, yet everything has to be right that day." No matter what preparations have been made, the real test is the day of the marathon.

All runners have their strengths and weaknesses. Mr. Ladner's strength is his perseverance, determination, and ability to handle pain. His weakness? Speed. He is improving that area. "It is difficult to keep speed consistent for more than 15 miles."

Mr. Ladner is planning to run in the Nov. 10 marathon in Columbus. He feels he needs a solid race. "I'm not satisfied with Pittsburgh." Mr. Ladner will not make any changes in training. He feels he was adequately trained for Pittsburgh; it just wasn't a good day.

Mr. Ladner does have some advice for future marathon runners. "Just be patient during training. Don't overdo it. Give yourself enough time and have fun with it." One should begin training 3 months before the marathon. Not only will the run be fun, but the benefits will be low blood pressure, heart rate, and weight. Most importantly, Mr. Ladner says, "Enjoy your first marathon!"



Brian Whitehill awaits the bell.

MEMORABLE MOMENTS

By Jason Herron

With another school year ending and another class graduating, one has to stop and think back to all the great moments of the past school year. Everyone remembers the Cross-country team's epic journey to the state meet and the pathetic pep assemblies.

Looking back at some of the bad moments of the year, the White Christmas was a near disaster as the D.J. was involved in an accident and was unable to attend. The much criticized After-Prom ended with less than 40 people attending, and the infamous pep assemblies were canceled after the toilet paper incident and the audio system failing at every assembly.

There were a lot of memorable happenings as well, Jenny Pshniak was crowned Homecoming queen, the Cross-country team went all the way to the state finals, where they finished 4th, while their leading runner, Theresa Kaine, finished 5th overall, and Tracey Tetlow was crowned the Sweetheart Queen. Two Salem wrestlers made it all the way to the district tournament, Jeff Cecil, wrestling in the 171 weight class, and Jason Scott, wrestling in the 145 weight class.

I decided to hit the halls and ask my fellow school mates, what their most memorable moment this school year was. Here are their replies:

Terry Beall: Seeing Melanie Ballantine slap Mike Hunchuck.
Mike Hunchuck: Terry Beall watching me get slapped by Melanie.

Dave Clunk: Brad Stephens losing his car keys after a baseball game in Alliance.

Kurt Delfavero: Mr. McKee falling down the steps.

Eric Thorne: Dave Clunk locking his keys in his car while it was running.

Erin Funk: Going out with Eric Thorne.

Dave Sanders: Mike Hunchuck falling out of his chair at lunch.

Mike Meeker: Skipping out of Mr. Bennet's class.

Vanessa Haselow: Going out with Jeff Cecil.

Bill Sherwood: Going to the state Cross-Country meet.

Tracie Smith: Going out with Jason Kelly.

Tom Menning: Being in Jason Herron's Algebra class.

Mike Pettey: Placing sixth in the M.V.C. at the shot put.

Ken Horn: Gary Franklin eating a worm in Mrs. May's class.

Jason Kelly: Seeing John Pim run into the fence at baseball.

Betsy Conn: Watching Gary Franklin eat THE WORM.

Steve M. Bailey: Mr. Allen's wonderful jokes.

Melanie Beeson: Singing to Jen in speech class.

Kevin Alesi: Being in Mrs. Conkle's great study hall.

Duane McCaslin: Ms. Rafferty ripping up my test!

There were many great and memorable moments this school year. These were just a few of them.

I would like to wish the graduating class good luck in the future. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

Getting Ready For Summer

By Jason Scott

What are you going to do this summer? You know you don't have to leave the state to have a fun summer. Although you might have to leave Salem.

Ohio offers a variety of activities for your family and your friends. There are many parks, lakes, sports facilities, culture, amusements, entertainment, and lodgings just to name a few. There will always be something to do this summer in Ohio.

Some of the various amusement parks in Ohio are Cedar Point, Geauga Lake, Kings Island, and Fun Country Action Park in Cambridge.

There are many sport facilities and recreation areas in Ohio also. There are race tracks, like Thistledown in North Randall and Scioto Downs in Columbus, tennis and golf resorts like Atwood Lake Lodge in Delroy and the Avalon Inn in Warren, rodeos such as Black Bull Rodeo Park, sailboat rentals at Deer Creek Marina in Mt. Sterling, motorcross tracks in Springfield, drag racing at the Motor Speedway in Columbus,

archery at Timber Run in Alexandria, and sportfishing places at Western Bay in Erie. There are two Major League Baseball teams in Ohio and a summer youth baseball camp at Valley Vista Sports Camp. You can take skydiving classes and also hanggliding at Waynesville Ski Sports. Ohio is the home of the Pro Football Hall of Fame and the College Football Hall of Fame at Kings Island. The Jack Nicklaus Sports Center is also in Ohio. The Dayton Hydrobowl Complex and the Trapshooting Hall of Fame is in Vandalia.

There are many cultural areas in Ohio that might be interesting to see. There are art museums such as the Akron Art Museum, the Cleveland Museum of Art, and Butler Institute of American Art just to name a few. There are mills like Gaston's Mill at Beaver Creek State Park. A few monuments and memorials such as Custer's and McKinley's Monuments. Presidents homes such as Garfield's in Mentor and Harding's in Marion. There are 4

glass museums in Cambridge. An outdoor drama theatre is located in Cambridge, and a drama theater here in Salem, Ohio.

Ohio is also a great state for romance. There are many getaway inns, bed and breakfast places, country dinings, and love resorts.

Water activities also seem to be a big hit during the summer. Waterslides, boarides, and a Surf's up wave action pool in Sandusky are big thrills during the summer.

On behalf of the whole Journalism staff, we hope you have a great summer.

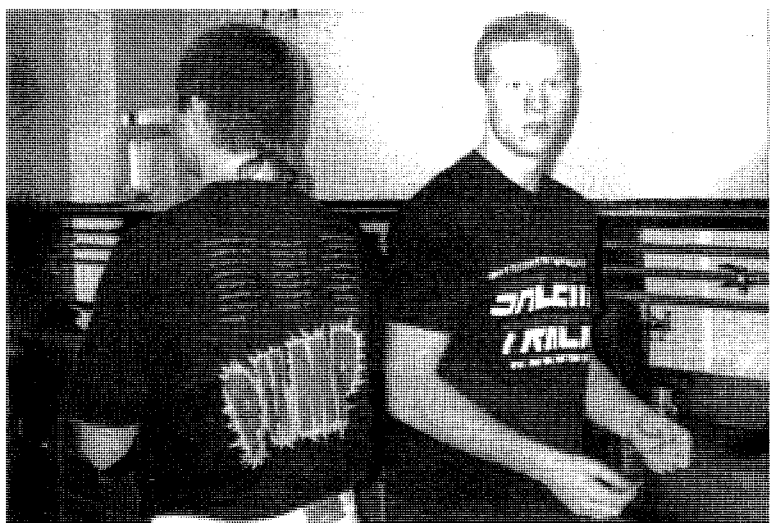
Teachers' Favorite Musicians

By Shane M. Morrison

We asked some of the teachers what their favorite musicians were and here are their replies:

Mrs. Schwartz — Cher, and Metallica
Mrs. Dohar — Bet Midler
Miss Carmello — Billy Joel
Mr. Washinko — Billy Joel, and Average White Band
Mrs. Esposito — Jimi Hendrix
Mr. Trough — Any 60's soul group
Mr. Ross — George Michaels
Mr. Readshaw — Moody Blues
Mr. Vlencek — Barbra Streisand
Mr. McShane — The Temptations
Mr. Rabell — Aerosmith, Madonna
Mrs. Hayes — The Glenn Miller Band
Mr. Mucci — The Doors
Mrs. Marhefka — Julio Iglesias
Mrs. Schieder — Kenny Rogers

We can see that many of the teachers have different ideas about music and the kind of music that they like to listen to. Some of the teachers are still in the old days, while other have come into the new times. Still, others like different varieties of music, such as: country, pop, rock, and cultured music.



Derek Draculich and Brian Martin work on a chemistry experiment.

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Good Luck
CLASS
OF '90
from the
"Quaker" Staff

Keep In Touch

By Vanessa Sicilia

Seniors will be graduating in a few days and most will be heading their separate ways. You've known most everyone in your class probably since kindergarten. Throughout your high school years you've found out who your true, best friends really are and stuck by their sides through good and bad. Most all of your time was spent having fun with your friends. Those times leave you with fond memories. Now that you are graduating, what's to become of your friendships? Are you going separate ways? Will you all keep in touch? It is likely that your best friend will probably be going to the same place you are, because you guys are so close and don't want to separate. What about your other friends? I found about some other past graduating classes to see if they still keep in touch and here is the answer.

Class of '86

Ern Ford, Jimmy Fitzgerald, and Doug Sicilia were all great friends in high school. They did everything together (mostly they got in trouble together). After graduation, Ern went to Kent State main campus, Jimmy worked and Doug got a job at Tamco and still lives at home. But even though they basically went separate ways, they are all still the best of friends. Each of them has a

motorcycle and they all ride together. On Friday nights they make their usual trip to the Plaza Inn together. They went to Daytona Beach recently too. Almost every night Doug receives a phone call from his best bud, Jim, to see what's going on. No matter what happens after high school graduation and no matter where you and your friends decide to go, true friendships will last forever. In this case it's true.

Class of '89

Ryan Beiling, Scott Wilson, and Darren Everhart were all good friends throughout their high school year. After graduation, Ryan went to Newark, an OSU branch and Scott went to OSU. They are rather close together. Ryan and Scott are still real close friends. They go out all the time in Columbus. They both keep in touch often with Darren too. Darren went to Clarion. Ryan hasn't kept in touch with many of his girl friends from his class though. He talks with just a couple of them. He doesn't really see them too often.

So graduation might mean going your own way and becoming what you want, but it doesn't mean that your friendships will fade away. You probably won't keep in touch with most of your classmates, but you'll always stay close with your best friends.