

Top Ten Graduates of the Class of 1992

by Nicole McLaughlin



Heidi Auman
Valedictorian

PARENTS
Harold and Sammie Auman

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend Muskingum College to major in biology.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Cross Country, Student Council Secretary, National Honor Society Treasurer, French Club, Pep Club, Academic Challenge, TACT, and Math Club.

OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Presbyterian Youth Fellowship and Vacation Bible School leader.

EMPLOYMENT—Counselor at Joseph Badger Meadows Camp and part-time babysitting.



Mary Rottenborn
Valedictorian

PARENTS
Joe and Cindy Rottenborn

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend University of Notre Dame

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Varsity Cheerleading Captain, Student Council President, National Honor Society President, French Club, Pep Club, TACT, and Basketball Sweet heart Court.

OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Candy Striper, Congressional Youth Leadership Conference - Washington D.C., and Camp Fitch counselor

EMPLOYMENT
Lifeguard - Salem Golf Club



Kyle Calderhead
Valedictorian

PARENTS
Carleton and G. June Calderhead

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend University of Pittsburgh to major in Mathematics.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Math Club, National Honor Society, Open House, Buckeye Boys' State, and Band.

OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Boy Scouts, Church Youth Group, Part-time YSU Student, and musical ensembles.

EMPLOYMENT
Salem News and Butech



Sara Christine Eckstein
Valedictorian

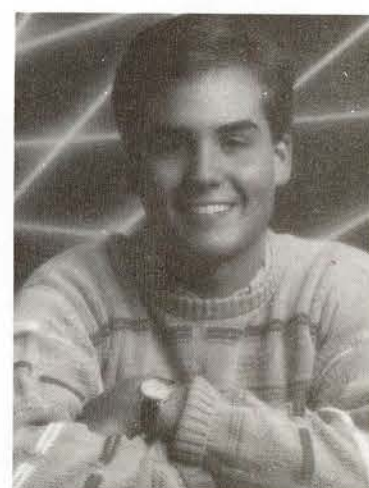
PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eckstein

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend John Carroll University to major in Accounting.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Student Council, National Honor Society, French Club President, Cross Country, Pep Club, and TACT.

OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Camp Fitch counselor, Summer Church program at Westminster College, and Presbyterian Church youth group.

EMPLOYMENT
Counselor at Joseph Badger Meadows Camp.



Steven Michael Bailey

PARENTS
Nick and Jean Bailey

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Spend one year in Germany as an exchange student then return to the U.S. for college, major in International Marketing and Linguistics.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
National Honor Society, Peer Tutoring, Open House, S.A.D.D., French Club, Spanish Club, German Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Honor Roll, Brook's Writing Contest, Office Aide, and German Aide.

OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Salem Nazarene youth group, American Cancer Society Volunteer, and Deaf Interpreter.

EMPLOYMENT
Giant Eagle, Foreign Language Translating Services, and Salem News.



Kristen Lee Ehrhart

PARENTS
David and Trudy Ehrhart

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend John Carroll University to major in Mathematics.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Band Vice President, Softball, Basketball, Student Council, National Honor Society, TACT, SADD, Math Club, and Senior Class Treasurer.

EMPLOYMENT
Hoover's Concessions (last summer)



Amy McDevitt

PARENTS
William and Cheryl McDevitt

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend Mount Union to major in either Biology or Psychology, also be on Mount Union's track team.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Band, Track, Cross Country, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble, Key Club, Math Club, TACT, Prom Committee, Peer Tutor, and National Honor Society.

OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Firestone Area Swim Team and Presbyterian Church Youth Group.



Traci Lynn Wright

PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wright

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend Boston University to major in English with a focus on Pre-Law.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
German Club (President 4, Secretary 3), Key Club Secretary, Band Secretary, TACT, National Honor Society, Cross Country Co-Captain, and Track.



Craig Belaney

PARENTS
Frances Pence and Michael Belaney

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend Northwestern University to major in Broadcasting.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Soccer, National Honor Society Vice President, and Buckeye Boys' State

EMPLOYMENT
McDonald's



Amy Rebecca Heineman

PARENTS
James and Nancy Eichler

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend Malone College to major in Psychology and to run varsity Cross Country and Track.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
National Honor Society, Student Council Vice President, Pep Club, TACT, French Club Vice President, Cross Country, and Track

OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Presbyterian Church Youth Group, and a volunteer JBM Camp counselor.



Erin Kathleen Funk

PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Funk

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION
Attend Emory University in Atlanta, GA to major in Pre-Law/Political Science.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Student Council, National Honor Society, TACT, Pep Club, Math Club, Spanish Club, Choir, Chamber Choir, and Choir officer.

OUT OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Co-recreational Volleyball, USVBA Volleyball, Volunteer for Red Cross Blood Drive, and Volunteer for Democratic Presidential Nomination.

EMPLOYMENT
None at this time, but looking for summer work.

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Good Luck!

Voices

...and Justice For All

by Marcie Baker, BPB

Rodney King, Deputy District Attorney Terry White, Attorney Stephen Lerman, Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg, and four Los Angeles police officers. One of the most startling cases that have come to trial in the United States today. It's been on the mind of not only citizens in L.A., but people all over the world. The actions of Sergeant Stacey Koon, Officers Lawrence Powell and Theodore Briseno, rookie Timothy Wind have raised controversy and stirred up mixed feelings everywhere and left people very confused. On May 3, 1991 Rodney King was stopped after leading police on a high speed chase, when removed from his car, King was kicked by his uniformed assailants, jolted with a stun gun and beaten 56 times with a nightstick. Soon after that Rodney King filed charges against these four officers, that on that particular night as a citizen of the United States of America, his civil rights, that are stated in the Constitution, were broken. On November 26, 1991 Judge Weisberg granted

a motion from defense for change of location from Los Angeles to a small town in Ventura County, Simi Valley, where two percent of the population is black. Moving this trial to a predominantly white neighborhood has caused the issue of racism to rise and come forth. It's also caused blacks to feel betrayed. They have also lost faith in the fairness of our criminal justice system. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) says they've had enough and recent actions have led to a further investigation on the history of the Los Angeles Police Department and it doesn't sound to good. In one case L.A.P.D. officers were caught taking money from a cocaine dealer that they had just arrested, a federal trial is presently going on. In another case one officer was charged with raping "women" while he was on duty. How about stopping senior citizens on routine traffic stops and stealing their credit cards. This type of behavior doesn't sound to me like I would want to live

in Los Angeles or much less be there.

This case has brought up past charges on one of these police officers. Five years ago Theodore Briseno was charged and found guilty on four counts of police brutality and was in return suspended for 66 days without pay.

Officer Briseno is trying to make Rodney King understand that he is on King's side. In the L.A.P.D. there is such a thing called the "code of silence" it has been in the department since the 1950s and 60s. This code of silence means that the officers, in a sense "take care" of one another and cover up the other's misconduct while on the off duty. I wouldn't feel safe to know that if a crime is being committed by a fellow police officer, no one would know and he could probably get away with murder. Briseno was the one who proceeded to put the beating to a halt. He was obeying the code of silence, but when he took the stand he confessed and told what happened. The soon came to an end and the ver-

dict was soon to be released. People waited to hear the news that these four police officers would serve time for what they did, but the words "not guilty" rang throughout the streets and ears of blacks and whites and pierced some of them too!! Sergeant Koon was found not guilty. Officer Timothy Wind, not guilty, but fired from the L.A.P.D.; Officer Lawrence Powell, not guilty on the charges of felony assault or filing false reports. For officer Powell the jury deadlocked on the use of excessive force so the judge announced a mistrial. If found guilty of the charges one could receive up to seven years in prison.

This verdict now outraged millions of people everywhere, big cities, little, and to the young and the old. Since the 1960s almost all ghetto riots have been sparked by some incident involving arrested blacks and white cops. This was just another to add to the list. Many blacks were taking their frustrations out on innocent white people. Everyone remembers the incident on

Wednesday night at 6:30. An airborne camera focused its attention on a semi driver who made the mistake of stopping at a red light, then the world witnessed the humiliating beating that Reginald Denny received on TV and it was viewed all over the world. Denny was pulled from his semi by five black men, beat him with the vehicles fire extinguisher, repeatedly punched, shot in the leg, hit with beer bottles, and kicked in the head. To top it off, they even stole his wallet. Outraged by this act viewers just saw, four black citizens went to the scene and took Denny to a nearby hospital, where he now struggles for his life. King made the statement to the people "Can't we all get along?" nationally. This statement can ring in your ears equality works if you try. Racial peace is a necessity to make our country work. As Martin Luther King Jr. said "I have a dream that one day little black boys and little black girls will be able to join little white boys and little white girls as sisters and brothers."

There is no SHIPS like Friendships

by Kristy Ebinger

"Friends Forever" Remember that emblem? It was etched in at the end of all those giddy, girly letters throughout junior high school. Unfortunately if people knew then what they know now the letters would have been marked "Friends for Now." But naivety left all of us some hope that our friends would remain our friends through the trials and tribulations of high school, boyfriends/girlfriends, college, careers, marriage, and death. Because of that stubborn hope engraved on our hearts we have all been disappointed and hurt by more than one friend at more than one time.

What is a friend? There is a difference between friends and acquaintances. Most people have very few friends and many acquaintances. In the abstract sense of hope a friend is someone who will willingly sacrifice everything they have to help or to save a friendship. They are superb communicators. They don't look down on other friends. They don't lie, cheat, or steal from other friends. They can be told anything, and they will not tell a "soul". People need to have friendships throughout their lives whether it be in high school, college, or at work. Friends are that "shoulder to lean on", they are there in bad times, and worse times. Friendship is a two-way street. Both people have to try equally in "making it work."

But friendships do not always turn out the way they were originally expected. It is a depressing situation when you've openly expressed all the hurt, pain, joy, anger, and love in your life and your "friend" is not a true friend. As you venture through life you will come across a myriad of people,

all of whom are different in their own ways. As you come across these people you will also constantly be replacing old friends with new friends, and they too can be characterized according to their actions and words.

There is the "two-faced, back-stabbing, supposed friend". This is the person that says one thing and does another. These people will claim your friendship in many ways with attention, other friends, a sob story... and they will leave an impression on you,

although it is for a limited time only. After they learn of all the nitty-gritty details in your personal life they run to the nearest person who has ears, and the juicy gossip will begin to expel from their mouth. No stone is unturned.

Then there is a "lying, deceiving supposed friend". This is the person who may have been at one time a good and honest friend. They were looked upon as innocent, trustworthy, and honest. That is how they can sneak by with their dirty deeds. These people

are the ones that steal the boyfriends/girlfriends, lie to their very own friends, and try to accumulate all the attention. They experience guilt but not enough to put the blame of a long, lost friendship on themselves.

There is still a vast amount of characterized "friends". There is the "fake friend", the bestfriend syndrome, the "tag-along friend", the "wannabe friend", the "enemy friend", and so on, and on.

It truly is very hard to comprehend how these typecasts can be so cruel and devilish to their own friends. In the end "what goes around comes around." They may not realize it but friendships should be valued and not taken for granted. We cannot live our entire life alone. By talking about our friends, taking advantage of them, and lying to them eventually that bond of friend-

ship will start to crumble, crumble, crumble until it breaks, and breaks, and breaks, and you'll no longer have that friend nor any others. People have to learn how to respect and treat others. In order to be respected by others you must first learn how to respect. In a few years after you have graduated from high school and lost touch with most of your old "chums" you will go on to college and meet new friends, you will marry a friend, and work among friends. This awful habit of untrue, fake friendship will not lead you anywhere except maybe with people of the same likeness. Learn to be a friend if not for others for yourself then. It is a big, wide world outside the town of Salem, Ohio and you are not going to always be able to rely on yourself so grow up, expand your horizons, be a true friend, or you may just end up alone.

An Impressive Day

by Angela Sicilia

The Tri-County Journalism Association recently held its annual Press Day at YSU Kilcawley Student Center on Tuesday, May 5, 1992. The participation involved in Press Day doubled in size during the past year in both the number of schools and students attending. The students got to listen to different newspaper reporters, radio announcers, and television broadcasters from the surrounding area. Three of the big name attention getters were Pete Gabriel, announcer, from WKBN Radio Station; Larry Bell, photojournalist, from WFMD TV-21; and Lorin Schultz, Weekend Anchor Woman, from WFMD TV-21 Action News. The day was full of a number of events. It started out with the Opening Ceremonies, then on to Session I, Session II, and Session III. There was a hour long lunch break where the students had time to eat and look around Kilcawley Center. After lunch everyone met back in the Chestnut Room and listened to a keynote speaker, Ernest Brown, the Assistant Regional Editor for the Vindicator. The Awards Presentation was the follow up of the day. The Individual Writing Competition winners included the following students; Kristy Ebinger won first place for Column Writing,

Alicia Chuey won second place in Short Story/Poetry Writing, Israel Karlis and Rick Hoffmaster won third place in Sports Feature Writing, Kristy Ebinger and Marcie Baker received an Honorable Mention in Student Concerns Writing, and Angela Sicilia received an Honorable Mention in Featuring Writing. "The Quaker" received an Honorable Mention for the All-Round Newspaper Competition.

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 protections 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.

Business Law Sees Real Business

by Alicia Chuey

On May 8, Mrs. Dohar and her Business Law Class, consisting of Ehab Abdirasul, Becki Adams, Chad Barnes, Kim Chen, Betsy Conn, John Donnelly, Kasper Funk, Rick Hoffmaster, Ann Huzyak, Brandi Ickes, Kim Kegl, Amy Menough, Jen Sturgeon, and Bob VanPelt went on a field trip to the Mahoning County Court House, Jail and Juvenile Home. They left at 8:35 a.m. and returned to school at 2:45. They went to City Hall and met some of the judges, saw court rooms, jury rooms

and went in to the jail cells with the actual prisoners. Some said at first it was scary, but the prisoners just sat there and didn't say anything. From what they saw the cells were dirty, smelly and they just looked gross. It made them think twice about ripping off Dairy Mart.

They ate lunch at Pharmor Building which was a great change of scenery. A few people said if they never saw a jail cell again, it would still be too soon.

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Good Luck Seniors

Seniors Reveal Future Plans

Tom Adams—Plans to go into a military service, but is not sure of which one.

Heather Alexander—Plans to continue working after she graduates.

Bryan Allison—Plans to attend Rochester Institute of Technology and pursue a major in Mechanical Engineering.

Ella Althouse—Plans to attend Edinboro University of Pennsylvania and pursue a major in Pre-School Education.

Heidi Auman—Plans to attend Muskingum College and pursue a major in Biology.

Steven J. Bailey—Plans to attend Youngstown State University and pursue a major in Business.

Steven M. Bailey—Plans on going to Germany as a Rotary Exchange Student for one year. Then come back to attend college in the U.S. and pursue a major in International Marketing plus Linguistics.

Terra Baquer—Plans to attend the University of Akron and pursue a major in Accounting.

Angie Bartolotti—Plans to attend Kent State University and pursue a major in Accounting.

Lisa Beck—Plans to go to the U.S. Coast Guard.

Craig Belaney—Plans to attend Northwestern University and pursue a major in Broadcasting.

Eric Biggins—Hopes to find a good paying job.

Robert Booth—Plans to go into the Army Reserve to learn about becoming an ear, nose, throat specialist. Then he may go on to Youngstown State University to learn more about it and make a career out of it.

Rebecca Bowser—Plans to take a year off and then attend the University of Akron and pursue a major in Elementary Education.

Chrystal Bowers—Plans to attend Kent State (Salem Branch) and work a part time.

Lorrie Boyle—Plans to work and go to college.

Debbie Brotherton—Plans to attend college and pursue a major in Travel plus Tourism.

Carrie Burtnett—Plans to attend Kent State University and pursue a major in Political Science.

Jennifer Burtnett—Plans to work and take night courses at the Kent State (Salem Branch) to pursue a major in Accounting/Business Management.

Kyle Calderhead—Plans to attend the University of Pittsburgh and pursue a major in Mathematics.

Rich Caldwell—Plans to go into the military, but is not sure which one.

Jason Cannon—Plans to someday become the manager of McDonald's.

Regina Cassinger—Plans to attend Kent State University and pursue a major in Nursing.

Chris Chappell—Plans to get married and take over the family business.

Dan Charnesky—Plans to attend Kent State University.

Kimberly Chen—Plans to attend Kent State University and pursue a major in English and a minor in Political Science.

Eric Coffee—Plans to attend Youngstown State University and become a police officer.

Elizabeth Conn—Plans to attend Miami University and pursue a major in American Studies.

DeAnna Cope—Plans to attend Toledo University and pursue a major in Speech Pathology to work with the hearing impaired.

Matt Cope—Plans to attend Youngstown State University and pursue a major in Architecture.

Scott Coppersmith—Plans to continue working at Clem's Trailer Sales.

Jennifer Covert—Plans to attend Kent State (Salem Branch) for two years then transfer to the main branch for her last two years and pursue a major in Telecommunications.

Amy Coy—Plans to attend Kent State School of Radiologic Technology and further her education into Ultrasonography.

Michael Cranmer—Plans to attend Pittsburgh Culinary School.

Tracy Croley—Plans to get married in July, move out of state, and go to night school to pursue a major in Child Psychology.

Lee Crowe—Plans to attend Mount Union.

Kristina Danklef—Plans to attend Youngstown State University and pursue a major in Graphic Design.

Jennifer Decort—Plans to continue working at the Salem Community Hospital as a Receptionist/Medical Transcriptionist.

Tony DeMeo—Plans to leave in August for six years to the Marines.

Dan DeVille—Attending Kent State University.

Teresa Dickey—Plans to attend Youngstown State University and pursue a major in Nursing.

Eric DiPasquale—Plans to attend Marietta College to play football and pursue a major in Sports Medicine.

John Donnelly—Plans to attend Kent State and pursue a career as an X-ray Technician.

Dawn Drumm—Plans to attend Kent State University and pursue a major in Hotel/Resort Management.

Elizabeth Dumovic—Plans are undecided.

Kristy Ebinger—Plans to attend Ohio State University and pursue a major in Forestry/Wildlife Biology.

Sara Eckstein—Plans to attend John Carroll University and pursue a major in Accounting.

Ben Edgerton—Plans to attend Mercyhurst to play football and pursue a major in Business.

Kristen Ehrhart—Plans to attend John Carroll University and pursue a major in Mathematics.

Nova Eichler—Plans to attend Bradford Business College in Pittsburgh and pursue a major in Accounting.

Julie Endicott—Plans to attend Sawyer College in Pittsburgh and pursue a major in Hotel Management/Travel.

Eric Erskine—Plans to continue working at Stark Metal Sales.

Tim Ewing—Plans to continue working at Trailstar Manufacturing for the rest of his life.

Doug Falk—Plans to attend Walsh College and pursue a major in Business Education.

Don Felton—Plans to attend Vocational School for Machine Trades.

Julie Fieldhouse—Plans to attend Youngstown State University and pursue a major in English.

Michael Foster—Plans to attend Kent State University and pursue a major in Graphic Design.

Shelly Franklin—Plans to continue working.

Gary Franklin—Plans to go into the Army and then on to Law School.

Erin Funk—Plans to attend Emory University in Georgia and pursue a major in Pre-Law/Political Science.

Kasper Funk—Plans to study Business and Language in Barcelona, Spain.

Tom Furlong—Plans to go into the Army for four years and become an Airborne Ranger.

Kirk Gainor—Going to Kent State University.

Melissa Gandee—Work at NAPA Auto Parts.

Kevin Garlock—Attending Ohio State University to major in Aviation to become an airline pilot.

Dannielle Gault—Going to Shenango Valley Business School for Information Processing.

Suzan Girsch—Attending a school of travel in Pittsburgh.

Mike Grande—Attending Mount Union to major in Sports Medicine.

Matt Greenisen—Planning to go to Ohio State University and major in Materials Engineering.

Brian Grewe—Attending YSU and taking drafting and Engineering Design.

Kristen Hammond—Planning to attend the University of Akron for Childhood Education for four years.

Tim Hays—Going to Kent State and major in Accounting.

Good Luck Class of '92

Kathryn Heck—Plan on working at the Salem Racquet Club/MM Vortisiv as an office clerk.

John Heffner

Amy Heineman—Attending Malone College in the fall to pursue a major in Psychology and to run Cross-Country.

Ben Heineman—Going to Oxford to major in Bio-Physics.

Beau Hendricks—Going to college and getting a job after graduating.

Porsche Hite—Going to Ohio University to major in Education.

Craig Hofman—Serving in the Air Force for four years and go to college while I serve.

Karen Honeywell—Attending Ohio State University to major in Airway Science to become a pilot for a major airline.

Michelle Hum—Planning to attend Bradford for Hospitality and Travel.

Ann Huzyak—Planning to attend YSU in the fall in pursuit of obtaining a degree in Paralegal Studies.

Donna Hyland—Planning to go to YSU for Nursing and marry Dave someday.

Brandi Ickes—Go to Spain as an Exchange Student for a year, then attend college to major in international business.

Lisa Jenkins—Planning to attend Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana to major in Radio/Television and/or Music Education with emphasis on Vocal Music.

Maureen Kaine—Attending Ohio State University to major in elementary Education.

Wayne Kaminski—Working for a year and then go to college for Accounting.

Israel Karlis—Going to Malone College.

Michelle Kilbreath—Going to Ashland College to major in Telecommunications.

Allyson Kilmer—Planning to attend Kent State University in the fall with an intended major in Mass Communications, Broadcasting Journalism.

Stacy Koch—Attending Akron University.

Kris Kornbau—Attend KSU Salem Branch then main campus to major in Elementary Education and also coach.

Jo Anne Lee—Going to finish the last year of high school in Hong Kong.

Tony Leo—Planning to attend Bowling Green State University to major in Athletic Training.

Jamie Lesch—Attending Y.S.U. and majoring in Hotel/Business management, then owning a restaurant/hotel call "JayBees".

Rullel Lietzke—Going to college and the Military career in Electronic Engineering.

Jud Linder—Going to a Technical school and learn more about Machine Trades and to make more money.

Brian Lippiatt—Going to Pennsylvania Institute of Culinary Arts, then, work for Norwegian Cruise Lines.

Christine Lippiatt—Attending Kent State School of radiology to major in Radiologic Technology.

Matt Lippiatt—Planning on working as a machinist.

Rick Lobdell—Planning on going to college at Mount Union to major in Computer Science to become a Computer Programmer.

Tim Loomis—Attending Kent State, Salem, to major in Computer Business.

Tracy Lutz—Attending KSU and enrolling in Air Force ROTC program to become a navigator.

Julie Mackey—Immediate work and future family.

Crystal L. McAllister—Become involved with cosmetology at the Salem Beauty Academy. Hoping to open a shop someday.

Dionne Elizabeth McCartney—Plans to attend the Military Air Force Police for four years, then join the police academy.

Paul McCoy—I have enlisted into the United State Marine Corp and will be leaving on June 22.

Melissa McCrae—Pursuing a career in Journalism at Kent State, Salem.

Andy McCracken—Career in military service or attend college pursuing an education degree.

Amy McDevitt—Attending Mount Union College to major in biology or psychology and continuing with track.

Danny McFarland—I plan to go to a technical school to further my education and then go on to college.

Jane Lynn McKinley—Attending Kent State University main campus.

Stacie McKinley—Attending Kent State Salem for an accounting degree while working at Loudon Ford Lincoln Mercury.

Nicole McLaughlin—Working for a year in California, then hoping to attend the University of California in Santa Cruz. Major in theater. I hope to become an Academy Award winning actress.

Mindy Mellott—I am getting married in late June and moving to Norfolk Virginia with my husband. I plan to attend college either full or part time and attain an Associates degree in legal services as a secretary.

Andrea Menough—Get a job and take care of my son.

Deborah Marie Miller—Attend College and major in Chemical Engineering.

Karen Mitchell—Planning to attend Malone College in the fall and major in physical education.

Daniel Paul Moffett—Air Force: Law Enforcement.

Jeff Mooney—Attending college at Kent State and majoring in accounting.

Josh Morlan—Planning to work and take classes at Kent State in Salem, then attend spring quarter at Ohio University with a major in creative writing. I plan to become a professional writer.

Shari Morrison—Attend Kent State for accounting.

Robin Neishelp—I plan to relax over the summer. Then I am going to get a job, build a career and raise my son.

Rhonda Netolicky—Pursue a career in the secretarial field and possibly go to college in a year to be a Legal Secretary.

Cari Noel—Work for a year and then go to college at YSU.

Aaron Nye—

Robin Oberle—I plan to attend the University of Toledo to major in Biology. I hope to be a pediatrician.

Nicole O'Keele—Getting married June 20, and going to Nursing School at Hannah Mullins.

Lisa Olson—I plan on attending Prude University majoring in aerospace engineering. I hope this will one day give me the opportunity to work for NASA and become an astronaut.

Craig Orrach—Planning on attending college.

Brian Ostarchvic—Attending John Carroll University for four years-after graduating I plan on going to medical school or starting a profession.

Dominic Pagani—United States Navy.

Lance Penick—Attending YSU to major in Mechanical Engineering.

Brian Petrucci—Undecided.

George Michael Pettey—Playing football for Ashland University, majoring in secondary education.

Angie Pierce—I plan to attend Ohio Northern University for biology, and then going on to medical school.

Jeff Pittman—Going to college at Potomac State, then settling down and getting married.

Michele Polen—I plan to go to get a job and then go to college.

Michael Rea—Attend Carnegie Mellon University to study Mechanical engineering, and run track and cross country.

Beth Reiter—Attending Kent State school of Radiology.

Derek Rhodes—Have joined the United States Navy to study Electronic Warfare in Florida.

Jennifer Jo Rice—I plan to attend Kent State University to study elementary education.

Clara Rishel—I plan on attending Kendall College of Art and Design in Michigan, to major in visual art and minor in education.

Heidi Rogowsky—Attending Malone College for pre-physical therapy with a minor in biology.

Mary Rottenborn—I will be attending the University of Notre Dame to major in political science.

Emma Roush—I plan to work this summer, then attend Kent State University in the fall, majoring in communications.

Ralph Royea—Go to Marines and become a helicopter pilot.

Mindi Marie—Kent State Salem, Child Care.

Elizabeth Sabatino—Kent State Salem, Child Care.

Fred Sarginger—Attending Ohio University majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

Shawn Sauerwein—Attending Kent State to study Architecture.

Nick Schneider—Going to Mercyhurst College to study and become a nurse.

Mark Sheets—Going to Columbus State for Law Enforcement to hopefully become a probation officer.

Victoria Lynne Steen—Attend Kent State to major in Life Sciences/Zoology.

Bill Sherwod—Attending Cleveland State University to major in Aerospace Engineering.

Sam Sicilia—Working in a shop for a year then going on to college.

Melinda Simpson—Working and going to college.

Tina Singer—Going to college at Kent State in Salem part time to get an accounting degree.

Tracy Skiba—I am going to be a housewife and a mother.

Tonya Smith—Immediate employment for a year, then to Pittsburgh Culinary Art School.

Jeffery Mark Stockman—Going to the Air Force studying Jet Airline Engine Mechanics.

Nathan Swetye—Attending Hiram College to become a writer.

Esther Scahill—Going to Nursing school.

Shirley Anne Sparks—Attend Bliss College.

Ron Tafini—Win the lottery and move to Colorado.

Kristen Thomas—Going to Pittsburgh Institute of Culinary Arts to be a chef.

Stephen Turnbull—YSU and major in accounting with a hopeful goal of becoming a Certified Public Accountant.

Laurent Vermer—Going back to Belgium to study business, after five years I'll have to do my military service. After I hope to be able to come back to the U.S. to complete an MBA. My goals in life aren't really formed. A family and material comfort are two of them.

Loudon D. Vingle—Marines in August.

Tom Wainwright—College (Kent State) Pre-law.

Gary Weikart—Attend YSU for Electrical Engineering.

Becky Wickersham—I am planning to attend Kent State - Salem. I will also be working.

Tricia Wilms—Attend University of Toledo to study to become a physical therapist.

LaDawn Wilson—Work at Farmers Home Administration.

Kevin Wolford—I am attending Youngstown State University next year and going into the field of Business. Right now I haven't decided what I am going to major in.

Traci Lynn Wright—Attend Boston University to major in English with a focus on pre-law.

Lynnea Michelle Yost—I plan to attend Mount Vernon Nazarene College and get a double major in music and religion.

Trent Ziegler—Ohio Auto-Diesel Tech in Cleveland.

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The Class of 1992: Past, Present, and Future

by Emma Roush

The class of 1992 like many others has been through a lot and has made it through it all in one piece. With graduation approaching quickly the seniors are very excited and anxious for it to be over. We are sending out announcements and open house invitations, buying gifts, putting things away, and preparing for final exams. When we came here as little freshmen we thought it would take forever before we actually saw this day come, but it's here and there is no more waiting.

Starting with our freshmen year, 1989, we are going to take a trip through memory lane. It's the first day of school after our eighth grade summer vacation. With wobbly knees, sweaty palms, and two tons of notebook paper we begin our journey down senior hall. That year we experienced ridicule, harassment, and parties for the first time. Our class officers were: Brian Petrucci, President; Tom Wainwright, Vice President; Steve Trunbull, Treasurer; and Angie Pierce, Secretary. Our outstanding freshmen football team had an undefeated season, and our band won a Gold in Florida for Field Show competition. At that great event called Homecoming, Nan Emch was crowned the Queen and on the flip season Heidi Sutter was crowned Queen for sweetheart Court during basketball season.

In the world outside many major events took place: President Ronald

Reagan gave Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev a red-carpet welcome, for a three day summit meeting. The world watched as three California gray whales spend more than two weeks trapped in icy waters in the Arctic Ocean in Alaska. American and Soviet efforts finally freed the whales. "Alf", the lovable Alien Life Form, starred in his own NBC hit series. "Rain Man" received eight Academy Award nominations, including best picture. Dustin Hoffman earned a nomination for Best Actor. Los Angeles Dodgers winning pitcher and World Series MVP Orel Hershiser helped the Dodgers defeat the Oakland A's 5-2 in the final game.

Now, 1990, our second year in high school, we're still underclassmen, but it is a little easier. The sophomore class officers are: Brian Petrucci, President; Tom Wainwright, Vice President; Lisa Jenkins, Treasurer; Angie Pierce, Secretary. The Homecoming Queen that year was Jenny Pshnsiak and the Sweetheart Queen was Tracy Tetlow.

The news outside included California Interstate 880 pitching and hearing October 17 when the earthquake hit in San Francisco registering 7.1 on the Richter scale, it claimed 67 lives and caused \$6.5 billion in property damages. Voyager II caught a false-color image of Neptune on its way to an endless journey into space. A weary President Bush announced U.S. troops

had invaded Panama December 20 on a mission to capture General Manuel Noriega on drug charges. The east vs. the west after the Berlin Wall, for the first time in 28 years, was torn down. The radar-elude B-2 stealth bomber was displayed for the first time in Palmdale, California.

On to 1991, our first year as upperclassmen. The junior class officers were as follows: Brian Petrucci, President; Tricia Wilms, Vice President; Angie Pierce, Secretary; and Lisa Jenkins, Treasurer. The Homecoming Queen that year was Laci Reed and the Sweetheart Queen was Julie Fitzgerald.

As we look at the outside world, white households in the U.S. averaged eight times the net worth of Hispanic households and 10 times the net worth of black households, the Census Bureau reported January 10. The wealth gap was significantly greater than the annual-income disparity between the races that had been widely reported over the years. The Supreme Court January 8 unanimously ruled that convicted prisoners called to testify as witnesses in federal court has to be paid \$30-a-day fee as other federal witnesses did. Two New York city teenagers were sentenced January 9 in the 1989 rape and beating of a jogger in Central Park. The Postal Rate Commission January 4 approved a four-cent increase in the price of a first class stamp. The increase

would make the cost of mailing a first-class letter to 29 cents. The U.S. had more people in jail compared with its total population than any other country in the world. There are more than one million people behind bars in the U.S. An international force led by the U.S. January 16 launched air and missile attacks on Iraq and Iraqi-occupied Kuwait. The attack was launched less than 17 hours after a United States Security Council deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, which it had invaded August 2, 1990.

Now we enter the most awaited and best year of all, 1992, our senior year. Our class officers this year were, Steve Turnbull, President; Porsha Hite, Vice President; Angie Pierce, Secretary; and Kristen Ehrheart, Treasurer. The Queens crowned this year were, Jenny Jo Rice, Homecoming; and Stacy Koch, Sweetheart. Our large choir went to Tennessee and competed in a choral competition, in which they got third place.

In the outside world, Rock and Roll singer Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones was detained at Tokyo's Narita airport February 16 and confined to a hotel room for 24 hours while officials decided whether to allow him in the country. Under Japanese immigration rules he could have been barred from entering Japan because he was convicted of marijuana possession in London in

1970. William Howard Achuman; (81) Pulitzer Prize winning American composer, also founding President of New York city's Lincoln Center for the performing arts, and President of Julliard School of Music, died February 15 at a hospital in New York following surgery for a hip ailment. The U.S. trade deficit shrank in 1991 to \$66.20 billion, the smallest gap since 1983, the Commerce Department reported February 20. But the grade gap rose sharply at the end of 1991, to a seasonally adjusted \$5.93 billion in December from \$4.17 billion in November. The Senate February 21 voted, 93-1, to approve a bill extending federal student-aid programs for higher education through fiscal 1997.

As we end our trip down memory lane from our freshmen year, 1989 to our senior year, 1992 we need to also remember that it took a lot of hard work and dedication to make it to where we are today, but we did and now we need to keep moving forward. For some of us that means college and for others that means working, or whatever else that we have planned. No matter what those future plans are, we, the graduating seniors of 1992, should remember that if we can make it through high school we can make it through anything that challenges us and comes our way. Good Luck with your future, whatever that may be!

Fiji For Fun?

by Allyson Kilmer

Just imagine...everyone back to school in the fall and everyone asking the same ever so popular question — "What did you do over the summer?" Well, Jason Smith and Joe Rea are going to have an exciting story for you and they're summer vacation will probably be one of the best. Smith and Rea have found themselves in an exciting yet unusual occasion and are going to spend most of their summer in the Fiji Islands in order to help with the youth camps through a specific work project. The boys are departing from Cleveland on June 17 and are arriving in Florida for a two-week boot camp which will entail a lot of physical training and hard work preparing for their stay in Fiji. Smith and Rea will then head to Hono-

lulu for a couple of days and after that comes their final destination which is Fiji. The stay in Fiji is an actual five weeks and in continuation of their trip, they will visit Brisbane, Australia and also New Zealand. First off, these two young men applied to Teen Missions International through a Christian Magazine entitled "Campus Life" and have been accepted through a number of filing techniques. There are 40 different countries involved in this project and there are 30 individuals and four adult leaders going along on this adventure. The purpose of this trip is to build a 20 x 46 concrete dormitory to replace the old youth camp which was unfortunately destroyed in a hurricane last year. This dormitory is going to be

two stories high and these young volunteers have to begin with the ground foundation. This entire project is to be done from start to finish in the time period that the students have — which is until August 20. There is a lot of hard work that has to be done and they hope to have an enjoyable time in the process. In order for Jason and Joe to go to Fiji this summer, they had to raise \$2700 on their own just to pay for the necessities. They raised a large amount of the money with donations from people within First Friends Church. These boys are very excited about the upcoming experiences and the new places and faces that they will encounter. In Fiji, there is complete civilization and the natives speak English dialect so there will probably be no language barrier.

While staying in Fiji, Jason and Joe are going to have to toughen up and handle the cold showers that are available for them. They also have to wash their own laundry in a nearby mountain stream. These are just a few of the new arrangements that Jason and Joe are going to have to accommodate for. The Fiji Islands have a tropical climate so the boys might actually enjoy the cold showers every once in a while. Jason and Joe are happy that they were given the chance to go on such an incredible adventure. Jason said "I think the new experience will be a good one. The novelty of traveling seems like a great opportunity for me and I think that this will be an interesting trip for everyone

involved. The only fear I have whatsoever is the fact that I have to fly for 14-15 hours straight and I've never flown anywhere." Joe stated, "I think the exciting part of the trip is the mystique of traveling half way around the world." The students will be working very intensely on all the projects they wish to accomplish but they will also have an opportunity to visit some tourists attractions and also intermingle with the Fijians and the Indian population that are living there. These boys are going to spend their entire summer living with new experiences and encountering new life-styles. This will quite possibly be one of the most unforgettable times of their lives.

The Real Thing

by Ashlee Charnesky

IOE seniors participated in the annual IOE Work Week, May 11-15 1992. IOE Work Week is one week of voluntary work done for local businesses by senior students. "Work Week is the highlight of the IOE program," says Mrs. Schneider. "Students enrolled in the IOE program spend two years preparing for this very week." During Work Week senior students observe and do actual work required by their employer. This gives the students an opportunity to handle real situations that occur in the business world. Each student was assigned to a different business and put into all types of work situations.

Angie Bartolotti, MPI Label Systems
Lisa Beck, Eljer Manufacturing
Lorrie Boyle, Solartec
Jen Burnett, Bliss
Nova Eichler, Salem Community Hospital
Doug Falk, American Standard
Danielle Gault, Dr. Peter E. Dintiman
Suzan Girscht, UniGlobe Travel Agency
Michelle Hum, AAA Travel Agency
Julie Macky, Salem Community Hospital

Jeff Mooney, Isabella and Arnold, CPA's
Clara Rishel, Salem News
Melinda Simpson, Portage Supply
LaDawn Wilson, Jeffery Goll, Attorney

The students were evaluated in four categories by their Work Week supervisor and students evaluated themselves. Supervisors commented on students attitude and initiative, quality of work, quantity of work, and attendance and punctuality. Each of the supervisors gave the student that worked for them an excellent report. The students were also asked to make comments on Work Week. Students were asked to tell where they were stationed, describe a typical day there, tell about the types of duties they were asked to perform, and what was the most important thing they thought they had learned from their experience. IOE Work Week is beneficial to both students and employers in order to make the future better for the business world.

Salem Students Win Awards

Salem's business education students recently participated in Youngstown State University's Business Olympics on May 8. Award winners at the YSU Olympics were Tina Singer - 1st place Advanced Typing, Dominic Ferreri - 2nd place Computer Concepts, LaDawn Wilson - 2nd place Information/Word Procession, Becky Donnelly - 2nd place Word Power.

Salem won the team award in Word Power. Team members included: Becky Donnelly, Desi Lodge, and Rhonda Sudol. Students from 24 high schools in Ohio and Pennsylvania participated in the competition.



YSU Business Olympic Winners
These Salem CBE Students recently captured honors at the YSU Business Olympics.
Photo by Kevin Wolford

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Salem Sports

Salem Track on the Run

by Israel Karlis

The Salem Girls and Boys Track Team have recently completed their regular seasons and competed in district action last weekend.

On May 5, both teams were up against Struthers. The girls won 66-62 in a close meet. Jen Greenamyre won both the 300 and 100 meter hurdles while both the 400 and 800 relay teams ran to victory. Their record at this point was 5-0.

The boys also won a close meet that was decided by the 1600 meter relay. The final tally was 63-59 as Mike Rea won the 1600, Mike Pettey won the shot put, Jason Julian won the 3200 run, and Russ Zornick triumphed in the 800. The 400, 1600, and 3200 relay teams all won to pull them through. The boys' record was 3-2.

May 11 marked the day in which the girls team lost their first meet of the season 91 1/2 to 35 1/2 to Poland. The only first place finishers for the Quakers were Angie Adams in the 1600 run, Kristie Stewart in the 400 run, and Jen Greenamyre in the 300 hurdles. The girls record fell to 5-1 on the year in the final dual meet.

The boys beat Poland 77-46 to up their regular season record to 4-2. Mike Pettey won both the shot put and discus. Mike Rea won the 1600 and 800 meter

runs. Also having first place finishers were Kris Kornbau in the 400 dash, Ross Rammunno in the 110 meter hurdles, and Bill Sherwood in the 3200 run. Both the 3200 and 1600 relays won.

The M.V.C. Meet was held on May 15. The boys finished fourth behind Warren J.F.K., Struthers, and Canfield with 74 points. Kris Kornbau was the only first place individual winner for the Quakers by winning the 400 dash. Mike Rea had a second place finish in the 800 run and a third place finish in the 1600 run. Russ Zornick finished fourth in the 1600 and third in the 800 run. Mike Pettey placed third in the shot put and Jason Julian placed fourth in the 3200 run. The 3200 relay team was first overall and the 1600 relay team finished second.

As for the girls, they finished second behind Poland with a total of 97 points. Stephanie Sadlowski placed first in the 100 dash and second in the 200 dash. Angie Adams placed second in both the 1600 and 3200 meter runs. Kristie Stewart was first in the 400 dash. Amy Heineman was second in the 800 run. Jen Greenamyre was third in the 300 hurdles. The 3200, 800, and 400 relay teams all placed second.

Last week both teams competed in the Division I District Track Meet at Austintown Fitch High School. The top four finishers in each event would end up going on to compete in the regionals. The Salem Boys placed third behind Fitch and Youngstown East. Ross Rammunno qualified for the regionals in the pole vault by clearing a height of 10-ft. 6-inch and finishing fourth. The 3200 relay team of Mike Rea, Russ Zornick, Dan Nye, Kris Kornbau also qualified for the regionals with a time of 8:03.1, 11 seconds ahead of second place finisher Boardman. Mike Rea won both the 800 and 1600 runs was on both the 1600 and 3200 relay teams. Members of the 1600 relay team are Rea, Zornick, Kornbau, and Ben Edgerton. Kornbau also qualified for this week's regionals in the 400 dash and placing second.

The girls placed fifth in the Division I meet with 34 points. Reaching next week's regional were Angie Adams, who placed second in the 3200 run, Jen Greenamyre placed fourth in the 300 hurdles, Amy Heineman placed fourth in the 800 run, and Erin Shasteen placed fourth in the 1600 meter run. The girls 3200 relay team also qualified for the regionals by placed third overall.



Out In Front!
Kristi Stewart is on her way to victory in the 400 Meter Dash against Struthers.
Photo by Nathan Swetye

Is Boys Volleyball a Reality here at SHS

by Kevin Wolford

Everyone knows and hears about the girls volleyball team in the fall, but what about the boys volleyball team in the spring? Well for one thing, boys volleyball is not a varsity sport in Ohio. Therefore the sport is not played here at Salem. For the past few years Mr. Conser has formed a boys volleyball team for guys who want to play volleyball. This year on May 9, Mr. Conser formed a team made up of 14 Salem High School students and went to the regional tournament held at Elyria High School. With the short amount of time to practice, the team performed very good. The team missed qualifying to the state finals by one game. The team members were: Rich Caldwell, Curt Conser, Mrkanda Fitch, Bill Garlock, Mike Jakubisn, Jeremy Kutz, Tony Leo, Ron Pierce, Stewart Poage, Dan Palmer, Jason Price, Justin Schneider and Brett Schweitzer.

Although boys volleyball is not an Ohio High School Athletic Association sponsored sport, it has been an issue for the past few years whether or not if boys volleyball should become a var-

sity sport in Ohio. Mr. Conser said, "I think that it will become a varsity sport, but not until three years." Recently, I talked to some of the members on the team about the tournament and what they thought about the future of boys volleyball becoming a varsity sport here at Salem High School. Jeremy Kutz said, "I loved it and thought that it was very educational. I think that there is a good possibility that boys volleyball will become a varsity sport. I give it two thumbs up." Stewart Poage said, "I thought that it was great and I also think it will become a varsity sport." Jason Price said, "I had a great time at the tournament even though we lost. I think that they should make it a varsity sport because we were able to play the game just as well as the girls." Mr. Conser is going to have another team next year and get in some more practice time in preparing for the tournaments. Also, he hopes that boys volleyball can be a varsity sport here at Salem in the near future.

Boys Tennis Concludes Season

by Kevin Wolford

With a slow start but a strong finish, the boys tennis team ended their season with a 11-10 record. After the season was over, the team had very little time to prepare themselves for sectionals which was held at Kent State Salem and Centennial Park. Leading the team into the sectionals were Senior Jeff Mooney, whose individual record was 15-4; Junior Ken Lee, whose individual record was 10-8, and Terry Girscht, whose individual record was 7-5 during the regular season. Salem came in strong by getting twelve points and finished first place to win the eighth annual Columbiana County Tennis Tournament. Coming in second place was United Local with eight points, third was East Liverpool with seven points, and fourth in the tournament was East Palestine with three points. Ken Lee helped the team with a 10-0 win over United's Chris Johnson at second

singles. Also, Jacob Bails and Curt Conser defeated United's Chip Weingart and Toby Wolford 10-5 at first singles giving the Quakers twelve points to win the tournament.

Going to the Division I sectionals held at the Volney Rogers courts at Mill Creek Park was singles players Jeff Mooney, Ken Lee, and Terry Girscht. Mooney received a bye for the first round. Mooney then defeated Mailan Belohlavek of Struthers (6-0, 6-0). On the third round Mooney came away with another victory by defeating Matt Green of Canfield (6-2, 6-2). Ken Lee also had a good day by winning his three matches. On the first round Lee defeated Mike Christy of West Branch (6-2, 6-0). On the second round Lee then defeated Mike Tul of Cardinal Mooney (6-1, 6-0). Then, on the third round Lee defeated Di Mirino of Jefferson (5-7, 6-2, 7-5). Also in the

sectionals was Terry Girscht. Girscht won on the first round by defeating Ron Stinson of St. Thomas (6-4, 6-0), but lost in the second round to Greg Allen of Poland (6-4, 6-0).

Winning in the first three rounds, both Mooney and Lee advanced into the Division II sectionals. In the quarter finals Mooney defeated Mike Johnson of Marlinton (6-2, 6-2). Lee was not successful and lost to Scott Ameduri of Poland (6-1, 6-1). The only player that was still in the tournament was Mooney. With the win over Johnson, Mooney advanced to the district tournament on Thursday, May 21. Mooney was defeated by David Panutic of University of Cleveland (6-1), (6-0). Mooney said, "I was very pleased with this year. I had my best record overall in tennis this year and also the team record was the best we had in 10 years."

Salem Baseball Team Claims Division II Sectional Championship

by Jason Hawkins

Salem baseball had not been impressive all season, yet the team was able to finish the year as Division II Sectional Champions!

The Quakers were only able to salvage a 4-14 overall record and did not win one MVC game this season. Of course if you follow baseball you know that coach Lantz led last year's team to a great record winning the MVC outright. The keys to victory for last year's team was wonderful pitching and hard hitting. Until recently this year's team didn't seem to have those skills in their assault. Now that the Quakers have won three in a row, before Marlinton smashed them, they can have some amount of pride. It is hard to go through an entire season when you keep losing games. That is exactly what Salem had to face each and every game; a losing record.

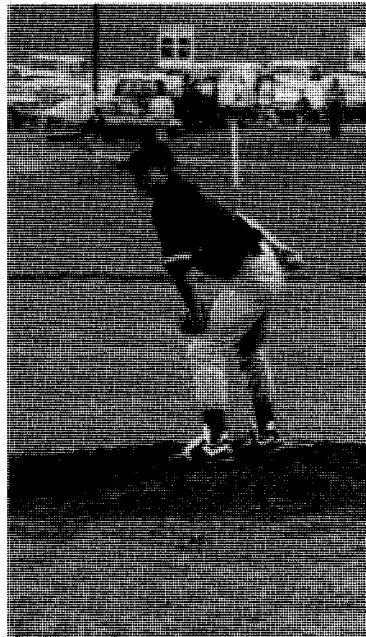
Going into the final game of the sectionals Salem had to prove that they could win and deserved to win. Everyone worked hard and made things happen on the field. Canton Central Catholic was stunned by Salem's performance and was beaten 10-1. "The key to our victory was the solid hits when we needed them and strong defense," said Eric Weikart.

Ben Citino was Salem's winning pitcher. Citino only allowed four hits while he walked two and struck out four. Brock Lesko was the most solid stick in the game. He had a double and a single sending home four runs in all. This was quite a way for Salem to show that their record was not proof of their talent.

Unfortunately the next post-season opponent Salem faced was not as soft. The Marlinton Dukes were 18-1 which ranked them number two in the state for division II. The Dukes held the Quakers to only three hits and did not allow Salem to advance past second base! Doug Exline, Brad Heim, and Beau Hendricks were the only Quakers to pick up hits. Ben Citino was the starting pitcher, but later relieved by Eric Weikart. Citino gave up seven runs, 11 hits, and three strikeouts while walking one. In relief Weikart allowed one run on two hits recording one strikeout. Coach Ricker remarked, "We had to take the post-season one game at a time. As soon as you lose you're out." Salem is definitely out of the playoffs and hoping for a better season next year.

The Junior Varsity team ended the

year with a 7-8 record. Hopefully the players can adjust to the varsity level and help coach Lantz win games!



Looking in for the sign — Doug Exline looks in for the sign before delivering a pitch during a recent outing.

Experience Pays Off For Quakers

by Rick Hoffmaster

No team is expected to become state champions after starting the high school softball program just two years ago. Although teams are expected to gradually improve and that is exactly what the girls softball team did this season. They came from 8-16 last season to a 12-7 record this season. As the years keep moving on so do the progress of our newly adopted scholastic sports. Coach Conser had a few words to say about the team and about the seniors who will not be with us next year. He said, "the Seniors put a lot of time into the help used to develop this program. Another advantage on our side is the maturity of the team. Although we are losing only three Seniors, they are most of our infielders. Also I am pleased with the performances of each individual player." One of those seniors who has been a great contribution is Jamie Lesch. In a doubleheader against Girard High School, Lesch had two doubles, one single, and three RBI's, in the first game. In the second game Lesch had a grand slam home run and a single. Also lending a helping hand was Sophomore Amanda Ciotti who in the first game pitched a two hitter with seven strikeouts and one walk. In the

second game Ciotti and Freshman Jamie Jefferies combined for only two hits, one walk, and six strikeouts.

In the sectional tournament the Quakers beat Conneaut 19-1. This was Salem's first ever sectional tournament win. Helping the flow of the game keep steady was Junior Cheryl Ramsey with a grand slam and two singles. Also in the spotlight was Lesch with a three run homerun. Juniors Marcie Baker and Heather Heath each had a single and Sophomore Tara Mancuso with a double. The Quakers ended the season with a win over the Campbell Red Devils with a record of 12-7!

Also a big round of applause goes out to the JV softball team as they finished up the season with a 10-3 record. They were a point shy of winning the league. They took place in the Mahoning Valley Conference. They also had seven straight games in which they were played to five innings because of the ten run rule. Coach Headland had this to say about the team, "They are a great bunch of kids. I enjoyed coaching them. They all worked together offensively and defensively as well. They improved, listened and learned."

The Year In Pictures

