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## The Top 10 of '93: An Inside Look

By: Brandie Oesch and Kara Zocolo



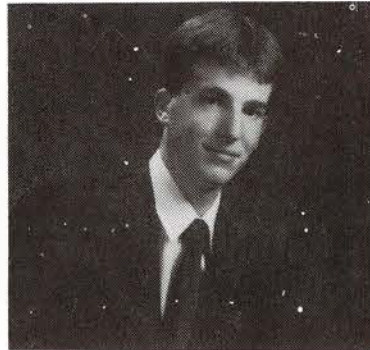
JACOB SCOTT BAILS

**Parents**  
Richard Bails, Patricia Bails  
**School Activities**  
Key Club, Boys State Delegate, Spanish Club, TACT, Math Club, NHS (secretary), Soccer, Tennis.  
**Out of School Activities**  
Medical Explorers, Teaching Tennis lessons for USIA (through YWCA), First Friends Youth Group and Choir.  
**Employment**  
Salem Drug  
**Plans After Graduation**  
Attending Ohio Northern University to pursue a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy. Afterwards, planning on going to medical school.



MICHAEL THEODORE BIGHAM  
(Valedictorian)

**Parents**  
Attorney and Mrs. Robert Herron and George Bigham Jr.  
**School Activities**  
National Honor Society, Math Club, Spanish Club, Greeter, Peer Tutor, Football, and Baseball.  
**Out of School Activities**  
Key Club, Medical Explorers, Buckeye Boys State, Law Day Employment.  
**Employment**  
None  
**Plans After Graduation**  
Attend Baldwin-Wallace College to study Biology/pre-med.



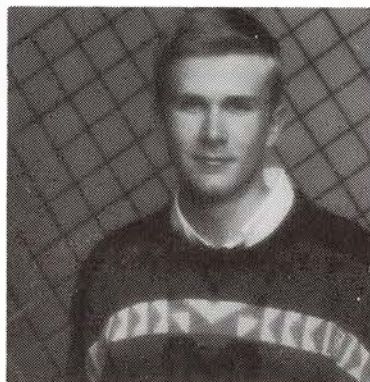
CURTIS PAUL CONSER  
(Valedictorian)

**Parents**  
Donald and Bonita Conser  
**School Activities**  
Math Club, Spanish Club, Key Club, NHS, Tennis, Track, Girls Volleyball manager, Mens Volleyball captain.  
**Out of School Activities**  
Salem First Friends Choir and Youth Group, U.S.V.B.A. Member  
**Plans After Graduation**  
Attend Juniata College to play volleyball and major in Jewish studies.



JASON DAVID SMITH

**Parents**  
Tim and Joyce Smith  
**School Activities**  
Key Club, Student Council, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Yearbook Staff, TACT, Academic Challenge, Track and Soccer.  
**Out of School Activities**  
First Friends Youth Group and Youth Choir, Teen Mission International Team to Fiji Islands.  
**Employment**  
Deliver pizzas for Pizza Hut.  
**Plans After Graduation**  
Attend the University of Toledo to study Physical Therapy.



STUART C. POAGE

**Parents**  
Ronald and Brenda Poage  
**School Activities**  
National Honor Society, Key Club, Math Club President, Spanish Club, Golf Team, Academic Challenge, Citizen Bee, Men's Volleyball, Boys State First Alternate.  
**Employment**  
Delivery boy for Salem Drugs.  
**Plans After Graduation**  
Attend the University of Kentucky to major in Finance and pursue a career in Corporate Law.



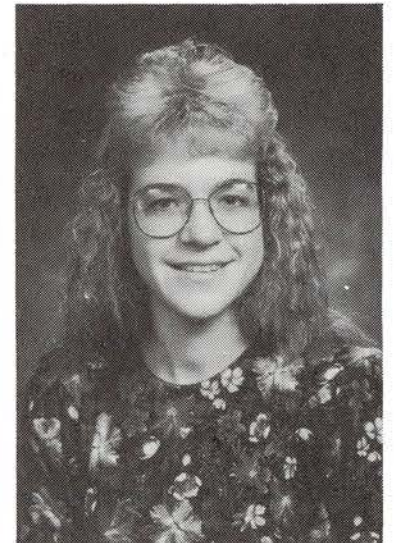
DENISE LEE

**Parents**  
Dr. Fun-Nen and Audrey Lee  
**School Activities**  
Senior Class President, Student Council Treasurer, Yearbook Editor, German Club Vice President, National Honor Society, Key Club, Environmental Club, Academic Challenge, PEP, Math Club, Law Day, HOBY Leadership Ambassador, Girls Varsity Tennis, Blood Bank, YSU English Festival, Brooks Writing Contest, and Prom committee.  
**Out of School Activities**  
Salem Community Hospital Candy Striper.  
**Plans After Graduation**  
Attend Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM) to obtain a B.S./M.D. degree.



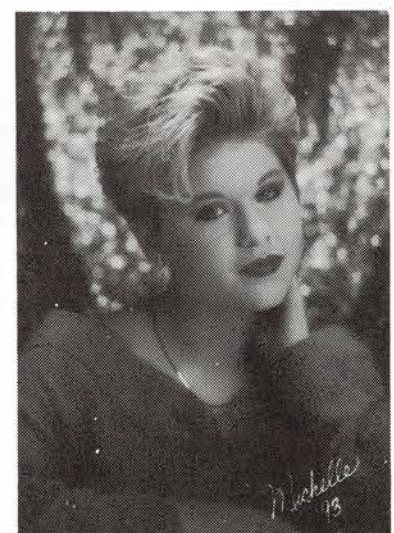
TRICIA ANN STONE  
(Valedictorian)

**Parents**  
Daniel and Janice Stone  
**School Activities**  
Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Spanish Club, Math Club, TACT, Academic Challenge, National Honor Society, Solo and Ensemble Contest, YSU English Festival.  
**Out of School Activities**  
Tennis, First Friends Youth Group.  
**Employment**  
Wendy's  
**Plans After Graduation**  
Attend Ohio Northern University to major in Electrical Engineering.



SARAH KRISTEN LIEDER

**Parents**  
Paul and Sharon Lieder  
**School Activities**  
German Club, Math Club, Yearbook staff editor, Freshman softball, Jazz and Marching Bands, Open House, National Honor Society.  
**Out of School Activities**  
Salem First Friends Youth Group and Youth Choir, Georgia Chicago Work Teams, CROP Walk, and Who's Who Among American High School Students.  
**Employment**  
Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers.  
**Plans After Graduation**  
Attend Malone College to major in Sociology with and emphasis on foster child care.



MICHELLE MARIE WOERTHER

**Parents**  
Kenneth Woerther and Theresa Woerther  
**School Activities**  
German Club (Treasurer), Math Club, Yearbook Staff (senior editor and art editor), Pep Band, Jazz Band, Marching Band, and National Honor Society.  
**Out of School Activities**  
Competitive Artistic Roller Skating, Church Bell Choir, Crop Walk, Who's Who Among American High School Students.  
**Employment**  
Salem Area Visiting Nurse Association as a file clerk in the summer.  
**Plans After Graduation**  
Attend Ohio Northern University to major in Pharmacy.



EMILY MAGER

**Parents**  
Nick and Gail Mager  
**School Activities**  
Student Council President, National Honor Society President, Band President, German Club President, TACT, PEP, and Tennis.  
**Out of School Activities**  
Canton Youth Symphony Orchestra, Columbiana County Young Democrats.  
**Employment**  
Cheshire Booksellers  
**Plans After Graduation**  
Miami University for History or Business.



KALPANA MOHAN  
(Valedictorian)

**Parents**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mohan  
**School Activities**  
National Honor Society, Academic Challenge, Math Club, Spanish Club, Environmental Club, Pep Club, Interact, Tennis, Color Guard-Captain and Sergeant, and Year Book Sports Editor.  
**Out of School Activities**  
Candy Striper at Salem Community Hospital for three years.  
**Plans After Graduation**  
Attend the six year combined B.S./M.D. program offered by Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM) and Kent State University for pre-medicine.

# VOICES

## Puritan America: The New Movement

by Alexa Havelock

In our supposed "open" society that gives the basic freedoms of religion, arms, and government, there is just one freedom that is seriously in question these days. That is our freedom of speech. This does not only apply to our right to say what we want, this is about listening to what we want, and also viewing and reading what we choose. Lately, some people who have taken it upon themselves to decide what we as the public should and should not see, have been called into action by an unseen force. Why now? Well, the answer is not an easy one to answer. Some people believe that it is their "duty" by God or otherwise to see to it that what they feel is right is fed to the public. People like the now infamous Tipper Gore. Gore has recently written a book about the media and it's adverse effects on the children of today. She also wants to enact laws that would make it illegal to sell music labeled

"lewd and lavacious" to persons under the age of 18. I ask you, who would label these albums? As she raised this war against dirty rock and roll, many people came forward to protest. Musicians' guilds and even some bigwig recording companies spend thousands trying not to get the bill passed. It failed in the Senate. My question is HOW DID IT GET THAT FAR IN THE FIRST PLACE? We as "Americans" can not let others than ourselves censor the things that we listen to. One of the arguments that Tipper used was that music has such a tremendous influence on "we Teenagers" that suggestive lyrics can make us believe or do something we normally would not. I do not think (and I am only talking for myself, thank you) that any song could make me bite the heads off of rats and kittens. 'Nuff said. Tipper also insists that there are lyrics in some music that are so satanically powerful, the mass

of teens will be drawn in to worship the "dark one". However, Mrs. Gore is something of a closet Rolling Stones fan and says that the album entitled "Their Satanic Majestics Request" merely used literary illusions and says that the music on that album has nothing to do with the devil or any of his counterparts. I have never heard the album, but if I was on the committee labeling satanic music, I would probably take the title as a little hint of what's inside, wouldn't you?

The second area of censorship I would like to discuss is the matter of the books we read. For instance, if a Mississippi school board had their way, not one of you sophomores out there would have read Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" this year because some people thought the book dealt with much too mature subjects for high school sophomores to be reading. Some of the other books that were banned for

various reasons (I can tell you that most of the time the reason was for swearing, oh no!) such as "Tom Sawyer", "Huckleberry Finn", "Slaughter House Five" and "Are You There God?" It's me Margaret". Sound like corrupting material right there folks, yessiree. One famous publisher was quoted as saying "If you want a book read, ban it!" In the case of the book "Satanic Verses" by Solomen Rushdi, it was protested and finally taken off of the shelves because people thought it was just too, too, awful for them to see. I have a tip for them, LOOK THE OTHER WAY. If Mr. Rushdi wants to write a book about Satan, by all means go ahead and do it. Just because the majority does not agree with his opinion, it does not mean that no-ones does. Madonna's book also caused a stint. You have to be 18 to buy her book and you still have little old ladies giving you dirty looks anyway.

What this story is really about is the fact that we as American people have certain undeniable rights that are slowly ebbing away from us. If we can not even choose the music we listen to or the books that we read, then can we even call this America anymore? Can we sit here and say (as the constitution said it so well) Congress shall make no law . . . I don't think so. In the new America, the Gospel familiar, Puritanistic America, there is a new law forming. I think it's called the "one decides for all" law and there are just too many people out there who are being led like a flock of sheep to a cliff. Once we start banning things just because a select few do not think they are morally correct, we lose the ideas that this country were founded on. And that is something we just can not lose touch with. If we do, we lose ourselves with it.

### Director of Department of Liquor Control shares information with students

Dear Student:

This is certainly a special time of year for you. There's the excitement of graduation, and other occasions that are especially meaningful. Unfortunately, there are some individuals who feel that the joy of these events cannot be experienced without the use of alcohol.

You may choose not to use alcoholic beverages. This is a wise and mature decision. You have made a choice in favor of health, safety and personal contentment, and have taken a positive step towards a productive and happy life. I commend you and wish you the best.

Others of you will choose to use alcoholic beverages. In fairness to you, you need to be aware of some things. First, only parents or legal guardians may give alcohol to their own children under age 21, and these underage youth can only drink it when their parents or legal guardians are present. Parents cannot give alcohol to their children's friends who are under 21 under any circumstance. That means even in your home with their parents' permission. Parents may not knowingly allow a person under 21 to remain in their home, or on their property, while consuming or possessing alcoholic beverages.

Those convicted of giving alcohol beverages, even if the sale is refused. In addition, anyone who purchases alcoholic beverages for you, sells them to you, or just gives

them to you can be sent to jail.

You will be breaking the law if you have an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle. If you are 16 or 17 years old and are caught driving with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of at least .02 but less than .10 of one percent, a level which can be reached after just one or two drinks, you can be arrested. Punishment is a 60 day suspension of your driver's license or until you turn 18, whichever is shorter.

This spring, the Department of Liquor Control will be intensifying its enforcement efforts across Ohio. Our undercover investigators will be arresting those involved with underage drinking. You can assist us by calling our toll-free HOTLINE at 1-800-282-3477. Tell us which bars, carryouts and drive-thru's are selling alcoholic beverages to teenagers.

You also will be breaking the law if you share in the cost of alcoholic beverages, or attempt to purchase alcoholic beverages. We will investigate every lead you give us. Have fun this spring without alcohol. Be a good friend and encourage your friends not to drink. Keep yourself and your parents out of trouble with the law. Preserve your health, safety, and your driving record, and enjoy this wonderful time of your life.

Best wishes for your continued happiness and success.

Sincerely,

Michael A. Akrouche  
Director, Department of Liquor Control

## Losing School Finances

by Tanya Nagy

Schools are in trouble all over Ohio. This includes Salem. Every two years our Governor and Legislature pass a new state budget which includes the amount of money schools will receive.

It looks like schools are going to have to get the money from the property owners. According to the Constitution, it is the state's responsibility to finance our schools. Our total increase in funds from the state for the entire two year term is only \$43,000 or less than 1%. We just raised taxes in Ohio over a billion dollars. Why can't we use that money? Where is that money even being spent? If new state money is not received then we will be on the ballot for a large tax increase in 1994.

Because we are not receiving enough money, we can not cover the costs of certain programs that need funding. Such as the following:

Basic aid for fiscal year 1994

increased \$11 per child (\$2817 to \$2828), a 4% adjustment.

Disadvantaged Pupil Program Funding is frozen for both years.

Transportation subsidy has been increased by 2.1%, but some of the increase is from more children and more miles.

Disadvantaged Pupil Impact Aid has been frozen for both years, and the qualifiers changed to help some districts and hurt others. Districts having 10.1%-19.99% ADC count will see fatal drops in state assistance.

Vocational education funding is frozen, as is authorization to add new units.

As you see there are a lot of places that money is needed that is just not there. The state and the people expect us to have a good education. We are the children of the future, but how does anyone expect us to achieve these high

goals in life if government won't spare enough money to give each and every child the proper education that they deserve and need. If everyone sticks together we might be able to show the government that we are serious people and we want the best. If just the parents write letters its not saying that we understand that we need the money for our education too. We can all write letters to our senators and congressmen. It would be very affective to show how much we actually care about our education. If you would like to send a letter, please feel free to do so. You can address your letters to:

Governor George V. Voinovich  
Statehouse  
Columbus, Ohio 43125  
and  
Representatives and Senators  
Statehouse  
Columbus, Ohio 43215

## When the summer's hot but you're still cold

by Sara Frankovich

Aren't you exhausted with being your same old, boring, out-of-style dull self? I know I am! Most people I know want to be flashy and cool. Teenagers now-a-days just want to be hip! So here are some ideas to heat up your summertime wardrobe:

First of all, tans are really in, especially for high school and college kids. Girls say it makes them look sexy. And guys think it makes them burn. (I don't know about that). Everyone should know the latest colors for warm weather are sizzling red, nautical blue, and crisp white. Being patriotic this summer will put you in the hot spot.

The third thing to do, is to cut out patches of material and use them for jean pockets and/or belts. Remember too that hats are very in.

Also, wear white or off-colored lace in all your outfits. You will find this touch of elegance will make the females

shine above the rest!

Next, you should mix bright, bold colors. This will make the beach and/or everyday scenes seem to explode with excitement! Don't be afraid to mix those orange, fushia and purples together! You will find these colors will make you shine!

And finally girls, and everyone else, you should pitch your cut-off jeans. Those things went out with the twist! After all our parents wore them in the 60s! Would you be caught dead in anything your parents wore? I wouldn't!

But last, the most important fashion tip I can give you is that you should wear what looks good and feels comfortable to you! While you are all dressed in these outfits, looking stylish and ready to head out for a hot day at the beach or the mall, just remember to have a great, safe summer.

### 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.

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### SALEM DRUG

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# 1993 seniors reveal plans

By Becky Criss, Kristi Hooper, and Tanya Nagy

Jason Aldom — Attend John Carroll University playing football.

Michael Alix — University of Akron to study psychology.

Mandy Allen — Attend Bowling Green University to study occupational therapy or elementary education.

Jeff Andres — Undecided.

Eric Armstrong — Attending YSU in the fall, then Columbia for Grad School.

Ray Ahead — Attend Tiffin University for criminal justice.

Marcella Lynn Baker — Work, go to school, get married, have lots and lots of babies.

Christy L. Barnhouse — Start college this fall for nursing.

Courtney Beaver — Attending YSU to major in business.

Andy Berg — Attend YSU and major in physical therapy.

William A. Bierlair, Jr. — Work through the summer and attending Pennsylvania Culinary Arts Institute.

Mike Bigham — Attend Baldwin Wallace and major in biology/pre-med, then attend medical school.

Terri Bloom — Move to Warren to prepare for taking over their store.

Athena Bodkins — Attend YSU next fall and major in psychology.

Dan Bowers — Attend Salem Trades Class and Receive tool and die papers.

Jeffrey J. Carr — Attend YSU, major in Accounting, and pick up a minor in commercial art. Then, go on to be a millionaire!!!

Ashlee Marie Charnecky — Attend YSU to major in tele-communications and minor in journalism.

Alicia Chuey — Work, take care of daughter, get married, and go to college after taking a year off.

Alex Clark — Four years of the Army, then four years at Kent State.

Jason Clarck — Navy Basic Training in San Diego and study Communication Electronics, then to sub-school.

Rob Clunen — Attend Kent State for physical therapy.

Emily Colley — Attending Ohio University majoring in Visual Communications.

Curt Conser — Attend Juniata College and play varsity volleyball.

Brian Cross — Go to Kent State for criminal justice studies, then become a Highway Patrol police officer.

Leann Cyrus — Attend Akron University with a major for Paralegal.

Tara Daniels — Get married this July, then later move to Jacksonville, FL and go to a business college.

Scott Keating Davis — Attend Muskingum College in the fall for degrees in psychology and political science and minor in business administration.

Heather Dugan — Attending University of Dayton to major in accounting and minor in fashion Merchandising.

Ed Ebinger — Go to college to study Architecture.

Emil Eckerstein — Going home to Sweden to start high school and may come back to college in the states.

Doug Exline — Attend Westminster College to play football. Academic plans consist of pursuing the business field studying business management, also while getting educated in the advertising field for something to fall back on.

Dom Ferreri — Attend YSU to major in electrical engineering.

Shannon Finley — Attend Kent State Branch-Salem to study business-accounting.

Mike Fisher — Major in Accounting at YSU.

Mrkanda Fitch — Attend Oberlin College to major in music education.

Dana Furlong — Get married and live happily ever after.

DeEllen Fuson — Attend Kent State and major in business management while continuing with work.

Tricia Galeoti — Attend Kent branch for radiology.

Terry Girscht — Attend YSU.

Tammy Goddard — Have a part time job while attending college to become a Paralegal.

Jennifer Greenamyer — Attending YSU to study advertising and public relations.

Stefanie Greenamyer — Attend YSU for accounting.

Vanessa L. Haselow — Attend YSU for nursing.

Jason Michael Hawkins — Attend YSU in hopes to graduate with a degree in criminal justice, then try to become drug enforcement agent.

Heather Renee Heath — Attend YSU and major in Psychology.

Tom Hays — Work at Bozick's Machines full time.

Gerritt Hecking — Back to Germany — three more years in my High School (Gymnasium - Georgianum) - after that I might go to a University.

Brad Heim — Attend Case Western Reserve University and major in Engineering.

Jason Herron — I plan to go the University of Dayton.

Jeff Herron — Attend Ohio State University.

Susan Herman — Attend Stark Tech. to study telecommunications and later on to attend a college to study psychology.

Rick Hoffmaster — Leaving for the U.S. Navy for 2 years then attend Pennsylvania Institute of Culinary Arts.

Bill Hoffman — Going to Kent State to major in criminal justice.

Beth Hogbin — airline stewardess.

Shannon Hollister — Kent State University - Salem Branch - study human services.

Robert Hovorka — Attend Terra Tech. School.

Lynette Jensen — I plan to attend

Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. I plan to major in English and pursue a career as a professor.

Richard J. Jennings II — Work and college.

Jessica L. Juhn — Plan to attend Kent State Salem branch - undecided.

Ryan Keating — Attend Kent State University for business.

Kimberly Ann Keglor — After I graduate, I am attending modeling school, and becoming a professional model someday.

Tina Kinney — I am going to wait one year to go to school. I am going to continue working at Home Savings and Loan.

Robin Marie Kirkland — Kent State Salem branch - major in education.

Carrie Knag — Work at Tolson Comfort Systems and go to college, Kent State Salem Branch.

Jeremiah J. Kutz — Planning to attend Malone College to pursue a degree in psychology.

Eric Lasky — I leave July 13 for the U.S. Navy, I will be a hospital paramedic.

Dave Leonard — To get a good job.

Brock Lesko — I will be attending OSU-ATI in Wooster to study golf course management and design.

Desi Lodge — I plan to continue working - will attend Kent State Branch - Salem.

Daniel A. Lutsch — Johnson and Wales-South Carolian-Culinary and Business. Kent State-business administration.

Leah Kathleen Lutsch — I will be attending Youngstown State University to study English and journalism.

Emily Mager — I am attending Miami University to major in History and/or business.

Jeff Manning — Continue to work at Linera Motion Inc. (machine shop)

Michele Martin — Kent-East Liverpool Campus-physical therapy assisting.

Manal Masry — I plan on going to Youngstown State and possibly majoring in public relations.

Jessica Marie McArtor — I plan to work full time before I start college in January.

Jenny Dawn McClintock — Attend Bowling Green State University and major in business.

Angelina Sue McGuire — I plan on attending the International Culinary Academy to be a chef.

Brian McKinney — Leaving for Army-Basic Training Sept. 1, 1993, and go to college, get degree in psychology.

Jennifer Lee Metcalf — Attending Y. S.U., majoring in sociology.

Kristina Milazzo — I will be going to France for six weeks and then in the fall I will be attending Bowling Green State University to major in accounting.

Emily Miller — To attend Bowling

Green for one year and then transfer to University of Kentucky.

Denise Miller — Kent State Salem - undecided.

Tyler Minamyer — To attend Horry-Georgetown College to major in horticulture.

Betsy Moffett — I plan to attend Malone College to receive a degree in social science and then hopefully go on to law school.

Kalpna Mohan — I plan to enter the six year combined B.S./M.D. program offered by Northeastern Ohio University's College of Medicine (NEOUCOM) and Kent State University.

Casey Morrison — Attend Hannah Mullins School of Nursing.

Mary Murphy — I plan to move to North Carolina and get a job in a business.

Michelle Oesch — Kent State Salem - for Accounting.

Brandy Pasco — To attend Kent State Salem Branch - accounting.

Jan Penner — I plan to attend the University of Toledo to major in elementary education.

Phil Parfaite — Going into the Army to become an Airborne Ranger.

Bob Pitts — Attend Waynesburg College.

Stuart Poage — To attend the University of Kentucky to major in Finance. Then attend law school to pursue a career in corporate law.

Charyl Marie Ramsey — I am going to the Army for five years.

Jennifer Reed — Kent State to major in journalism, mass communications.

Chad Rhodes — Attend University of Hawaii to study nuclear engineering.

Jennifer Ann Rice — Study business at Ohio Northern.

Joe Risbeck — Work.

Shawna Roberts — To attend Mount Vernon Nazarene College to major in secondary education and also Pre-Law.

Stephanie Lynn Roberts — Attend Malone College to major in nursing.

Whitney Rosar — I plan to attend Kent State University to major in Advertising or Psychology.

Mike Ruple — I plan to attend Baldwin-Wallace College and pursue a degree in secondary education.

Angie Sabatino — Attend Ohio State and major in nursing.

Bill Schneider — Study pre-medicine at the University of Toledo.

Brett Schweitzer — Work at Trail Star Manufacturing in Alliance.

Bill Scott — I'm going into the Army.

Kelly Seibert — Working a full-time job.

Amber Sharp — Moving to California with my husband and going to college.

Diane Sheen — Go to work and stay home with my child.

Jody Shirley — Going to Kent State

Salem Branch to possibly major in accounting.

Jason Smith — I will be attending the University of Toledo to study Physical Therapy.

Jon D. Smith — Continue career in Army Reserves and eventually become an artist or write for my own comic.

Tracie Marie Smith — Plan to attend Kent State University and study nursing.

Jeff Spatz — I will attend YSU and study biology and pre-med.

Heather Spooner — Take a year off then go to Kent to study special education for the hearing impaired.

Duane Stalnaker — I plan to continue working at 4 wheel drive Hardware and possibly attending a trade school. I am also going to continue racing motorcycles.

Lonnie Stalnaker — Attend Kent State to major in Criminal Justice.

Jennifer Startcher — Planning to go to Malone College.

Todd Stout — Work as a graphic designer for Color Impact Advertising.

Kristie Marie Stewart — I plan to attend Bowling Green State University with an intended major in business.

Tricia Stone — I am going to Ohio Northern University to study electrical engineering in a five year co-op program and make cookies for Jacob Bails.

Charlie Straub — I will be in Spain next year as a Rotary foreign exchange student. After my year in Spain, I will attend Xavier University to major in business.

Cynthia Staudt — Kent State to study early childhood education/day-care.

Rhonda Sudol — To attend Kent State Salem Branch classes at night and work during the day.

Eric Sweitzer — Attend Kent State to major in business.

Jeremy Tausch — Plan to go to Youngstown State University to major in electrical engineering.

Jerry Timmann — United States Army Airborne Cavalry Scout.

Marcy Tkatch — Kent State Salem to major in nutrition.

Bartu Ulgur — Majoring in finance and bank management back in Turkey, and later on attending the graduate school of a top college in the U.S.

Dawn Wells — I plan to go to Kent and become a nurse.

Carri R. Williams — Attend either YSU for 1 year then go on the an Art Institute or go to Memphis College of Art to study art therapy.

Candie Wire — I am going to go to work and school part time at YSU.

Michelle Wolf — I plan to attend Calvin College. I will major in Social work so that I can counsel young children and families.

Jennie Wolken — To study pharmacy at Ohio Northern University.

Jennifer Ziegler — Attend Kent State University and major in pre-med.

Congratulations  
Class of '93  
from The Quaker

# Summer Activity Guide

by Rachel Lopshansky

The 1992/93 school year has diminished leaving you with nothing but freedom, warm weather, and time to kill. After the first month or so into summer vacation, you grow bored and slip into the everyday drawl of repetitive activities. Why not try something different this summer?

Aside from the regular getaways such as Cedar Point, Geauga Lake, or even Sea World, there are many other "mint vacations" which generally cost less and offer much more. Try, for instance, Reilly's Fun Spot, located North on Rt. 224 right outside of New Castle, Pa. It offers go-cart riding, golf, and arcade, a snack bar, and is only minutes away from downtown New Castle. It's a nice place to spend the day shopping or sight seeing. Best of all, the locals there are friendly and know of some great places to spend an afternoon. One person suggested the park where, like Centennial Park here in Salem, they have tennis, basketball, horseshoes, and seasonal volleyball. There is also the pool where I have heard everyone from the area goes to spend a hot lazy afternoon. The ride to New Castle should only take you about 45 minutes to an hour depending on traffic and you won't need to dip into your savings for this trip. Between a full tank of gas, some money for food at Burger King or Taco Bell, and some extra money for whatever you'd enjoy doing while you are in the city, the cost for an entire day should only cost you around \$35.00.

There is also the possibility of getting together with a few friends and taking a trip to Lake Erie to swim, fish, rent JET SKIIS, or just to travel and watch the beautiful sunset and boats on the lake. The trip itself takes about two hours up and two hours back, and that is only if you don't take a wrong turn somewhere. You should check the trip with your parents first since it is a long drive. And never travel that kind of distance from home alone. Pack a picnic to eat by the shore and save some extra money that you would have spent

on fast food. Be sure to bring plenty of money for gas (you wouldn't want to be stranded at Lake Erie) and a map that is able to be read clearly by the average person. Also, often times gas stations and other stores offer guides to seeing the major points of interest at Lake Erie. Pick one up and get a few more good ideas.

If you are looking for something a little closer to home, consider what kinds of activities you enjoy doing. If you like to go camping, there are a number of camp sights in this area such as Western Reserve (Western Reserve also offers swimming passes to their large lake complete with a slide, regular diving board, high diving board, and a tarzen swing,) and Berlin Lake. Take the entire family and stay for the weekend in a tent with bugs and every morsel of food prepared on a grill. It's cheap and it's roughing it.

Another alternative is spending the day at the zoo. The Pittsburgh zoo is a great place to be at one with nature, and it's close. There is a tremendous amount of ground to cover there and it would be a good idea to get plenty of rest. While you are in Pittsburgh, take a visit to Sandcastle water park or to one or more of the other parks located in the city. Also in Pittsburgh is Three Rivers Stadium where you can catch a concert or some other form of entertainment. And don't forget about the newly renovated Greater Pittsburgh International Airport. This place has everything from a McDonald's to dainty little shops that are sure to carry the things that you are looking for. You don't even have to walk from one terminal to the next because the moving sidewalk will do the work for you! Once again, check with your parents before taking such a trip, and bring plenty of money for food, gas, and activities.

Whatever you decide to do this summer, from picnics to all day fun at the amusement park, keep in mind that there is more to summer than cruising the streets of Salem. Get out and see the diverse world around you.

## Last minute reminders to seniors

by Ray Ashead

Seniors, the year that you have been waiting for is quickly coming to an end. The years that you have spent studying all night to pass a test, or do that English paper that was put off till the last minute, will finally pay off. Graduation will take place on Sunday, June 6, 1993 in the Salem High School Gymnasium. Here is a calendar of events to make sure everything goes correctly on one of the most important days of a person's life.

### BEFORE GRADUATION

1. Before graduation practice on Friday, June 4, 1993 all students must have their fees, textbooks, fines, detentions, Saturday sessions, etc. all taken care of in order to receive a diploma.

2. Friday, June 4 Graduation practice will be held in the gymnasium at 11 am. There will be seating charts posted, please read and be seated. Any Senior who does not go to this practice will not be able to participate in the actual ceremony. In addition the office stated, "Any senior(s) suspended during or following the final exam time, or who is asked to leave commencement rehearsal because of unacceptable behavior or an unacceptable condition will not be permitted to be part of the graduation

### ceremony."

### ON GRADUATION DAY

1. Seniors who are taking place in the ceremony are asked to be at the high school auditorium promptly at 1:15 p.m.

2. Parents of the graduating class will receive two tickets for the chairs with backs and four tickets for the bleacher side. Seating in the balcony is available, but no ticket is necessary. The parents are also asked to arrive early, because as soon as the ceremony starts no one will be allowed in.

### GOWN PREPARATION

1. Gowns should be pressed with a warm yet not hot iron with a damp cloth.

Girls:-----The collar that was given to you will require three pins.

Boys:-----A shirt and a tie should be worn with your gown.

2. The cap should remain on for the entire event. The cap is worn with the mortar board flat. **THE TASSEL ON YOUR CAP GOES TO THE RIGHT UNTIL YOU HAVE GRADUATED.**

There will be also wastebaskets available for gum, there will be no gum chewing allowed during the ceremony.

Well, class of 1993, the years of high school are over and new adventures will arrive. Good luck in the future!

## Inside Look at the Class of 94

By Brandle Oesch and Kara Zocolo

As the school year is ending, there will be a new class of seniors. We thought of asking the new seniors what they were awaiting as seniors. Every senior class is different. You have the serious ones against the partiers, but the class of 1994 will be a memorable one. The majority of the to be seniors are looking forward to getting out of high school. Here are what some of them said:

Dan Nye - Big Locker!

Jen Lehman, Marsi Fenske, Sarah Buchmann, and Valerie Scott - Getting out of here.

Valerie Stone - Spending more time with my friends.

Nelson Cope - Hiding freshman in my locker!

Matt Herron - Senior Skip Days!

Todd Austin - To work on finding out how many licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie roll Tootsie pop.

Robyn Bellis - Just to be a senior.

Billie Sue Briceland - Being a senior and getting out of here.

Amanda Ciotti, Becky Schilling, Megan Alix - One more year left and being with my friends one more year.

Julia Ramsey - No More Chemistry!

Kara Zocolo - Parties!

Emma Hite - Only one more year with Tonia.

Kerrie Philips - Having Mr. Trough.

Jody Everhart - Looking forward to pursue my intelligence and further my education. Thank You and good luck to my senior peers.

Our senior year will be a time for studying, applying to colleges, and the most important thing of all, PARTIES! Good luck to the class of 1994 and lets make some great memories to be remembered for years.

## Student Council Elections held

Student council elections were held on Friday, May 21. The following students will represent their classes next year.

Class of 1994

President: Ken Lee

Vice President: Julie Kornbau

Secretary: Jody Wirkner

Treasurer: Laura Farkas

Student Council

Craig Banning

Billie Sue Briceland

Duke Dye

Rick Fawcett

Heather Miller

Valerie Scott

Class of 1995

President: Shawn Catlos

Vice President: Matt Kunar

Secretary: Ian Weir

Treasurer: Mark Ramunno

Student Council

Joe Bestic

Shelly Caldwell

Brian Dean

Lyndsay McShane

Marco Nicotera

Tarran Turvey

Class of 1996

President: Kyle Dinsio

Vice President: Chad Keating

Secretary: Emily Mlinarcik

Treasurer: Meghan Conrad

Student Council

Ryan Ferreri

Josh Hendershott

Mike Kolich

Adam Kress

Rashelle Scott

Christine Tkatch

## Salem government taken over by students

by Jennifer Reed

On Tuesday, May 18, 1993, Salem's city council underwent a drastic change. Eighteen senior P.O.D. students from Salem High School descended on city hall to take part in Student Government Day. On that day, each student was paired up with a member of the city government to spend the day with.

The following students participated in Student Government Day and filled the following positions:

Mayor-Heather Heath

COUNCIL MEMBERS

President - Michelle Wolf

First Ward - Marcy Tkatch

Second Ward - Charlie Straub

Third Ward - Eric Sweitzer

Fourth Ward - Eric Laskey

COUNCIL AT LARGE

Mike Ruple

Lynette Jensen

Jennifer Reed

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Law Director - Jason Hawkins

Auditor - Ross Rammuno

Treasurer - Kristy Stewart

Service Director - Rick Hoffmaster

Safety Director - Jason Aldom

Superintendent of Utilities - Scott Davis

Parks Director - Pam Hadorn

Health Officer - Jason Smith

Zoning Officer - Marci Baker

Police Chief - Jeff Holenchick

Fire Chief - Mike Huzyak

The day started when the students met at city hall that morning. After a brief introduction by President of Council, Al Lesch, the students who were not council members met with their counterparts to go on a tour of the workplace and get a description of their various jobs. The council members stayed with Lesch to get a brief orientation of their duties, and then a tour of the revitalization going on downtown.

After the tour, it was time for lunch

at Timberlanes. There the students had their choices of roast beef, turkey, or ham sandwiches, potato salad, and fruit salad. During lunch, the students had more time to talk with the members of our city government and learn more about how it is run.

After lunch, they returned to City Hall and had a chance to witness a case in the Major's Court, with Major Mondell presiding as judge. After the hearing, the students were dismissed until 7 p.m. when they had to return for a city council meeting. At the meeting the students got to watch as their government counterparts passed a number of ordinances. They also got to do some of the duties of the councilmen; such as call the meeting to order, read reports as ordinances, and call the roll.

Other than the ordinances voted on, there was one special one; a resolution honoring Robert S. Viencek for his dedication and service to teaching, and for being the founder of Good Teen Day. This resolution was passed and signed by all of the councilmen and their student counterparts.

At the end of the meeting the city officials thanked the students for showing an interest in their city government, and commented on how intelligent they thought the students were. The students took this time to thank Mrs. Schwartz and Mr. Bennett for their help, and the council for giving them this opportunity. Michelle Wolf (student-council president) said that she didn't realize how much work went into the job of council president and that she had learned a lot that day. At the end of the meeting a group of tired, but well educated students went home. And who knows, one day you might see one of them in city hall (and I don't mean in the jail).

## Quaker wins big at Press Day

by Becky Criss

The Salem High School "Quaker" Journalism staff was recently named as the top rated newspaper in the curricular program division of the All-Around Newspaper Competition held by the Tri-County Journalism Association at Youngstown State University during Press Day.

The staff was up against some very competent papers. Schools from Mahoning, Columbiana, and Trumbull counties were there to try their best to win.

The Staff of Y.S.U. Jambar newspaper picked the winners, evaluating the newspapers on flag design, Sports/Entertainment, News coverage/content, overall layout, photos, and editorials. The "Quaker" received may excellent marks in all these areas.

Members of the staff include:

Sara Frankovich Rachel Lopshansky

Kara Zocolo Brandi Oesch

Alexa Havelock Kristi Hooper

Leah Lutsch Jennifer Reed

Rick Fawcett Jodi Wirkner

Emily Colley Ray Ashead

Tanya Nagy Becky Criss

Other winners in individual contests were Leah Lutsch for a first place in the short story/poetry competition, a first place award in the sports photo competition, and an honorable mention in the sports feature competition. Emily Colley won third place in Column Writing, Rachel Lopshansky won Honorable Mention in the Personality Profile competition, and Rick Fawcett won third place in sports feature writing.

## Secretary II Class performed Work Experience Week

by Ray Ashead

The week of May 10-14, the students from the Secretary II class went through a Work Experience Week. The students performed the same work of a normal employee. They answered telephones, filed, used computers, typed, and performed calculations, most importantly, they got the feeling of working in a actual office.

The past two years the students of the Secretary II class have been working hard to learn and apply their office knowledge. They went to businesses in town to get the experience they needed. The students worked are as follows:

Angie Abbott — Farmer's Home Administration

Dana Furlong — Worthington Industries

Tammy Goddard — Attorney Geoffrey Goll

Becky Holenchick — American Standard

Carrie Knag — Tolson Comfort System

Mary Murphy — TAMCO Distributing

Amber Sharp — TAMCO Distributing

Diana Sheen — Salem Community Hospital

Rhonda Sudol — Solartec; Dr. Peter Dintiman

Candi Wire — McKinney Furniture Co.

Linda Schneider said "This week is a week of opportunity for both the students and the employers. Students will be able to demonstrate their skills and work ethics to their potential and network with individuals who could provide possible job leads. Employers also benefit by observing students working in their offices with their people and resources."

# Underclass Exams

June 7 - Periods 5-8

June 8 - Periods 1-4

# Salem Students honored at Assembly

Many Salem students were honored at Salem High School's annual awards assembly held Wednesday, May 26 at the high school auditorium. Awards and award winners are as follows:

**Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hoprich Valedictorian Awards**  
 Michael Bigham Curtis Conser  
 Kalpana Mohan Tricia Stone

**Senior Honor Cords**  
 Jacob Bails Michael Bigham Curtis Conser  
 Sarah Lieder Denise Lee Emily Mager  
 Kalpana Mohan Stuart Poage Jason Smith  
 Tricia Stone Michelle Woerther

**Letha Astry (Government Award)**  
 Michelle Wolf  
**Ohio All State Academic Team**  
 Emily Mager  
**Mary Fisher**  
 Dorothy Morris

**Dorothy M. Williams Memorial Scholarship**  
 Ross Ramunno Mrkanda Fitch  
**Ladies Auxiliary of Elks 305**  
 Kristi Stewart

**Calvin L. Wolford Memorial Award**  
 Jeremy Pruitt  
**George D. Smith Scholarship**  
 Brock Lesko

**Semper Fidelis Award**  
 Emily Mager  
**Scholastic Excellence Award**  
 Michelle Woerther

**Distinguished Athlete Award**  
 Jason Aldom  
**U.S. Army Scholar Athlete Award**  
 Kristie Stewart Mike Bigham

**Boost Award**  
 Chad Rhodes  
**Students Government Day Award**  
 Robert Viencsek

**Air Force Top Sr. Math and Science**  
 Tricia Stone  
**Photography Awards**  
 KSU

1st Place Jeremy Pruitt  
 2nd Place Phil Parfaite  
 3rd Place Heather Walzer  
 Honorable Mention Doug Exline  
 Scholastic

**Silver Key** Aaron Heineman  
 Honorable Mention

Jennifer Carlisle Jeremy Pruitt Darcie Everhart  
 Eric Armstrong Joe Matyas Tamie Ayers  
 Phil Parfait  
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Jennifer Hall Doug Juhasz Jeremy Pruitt  
 Becky Schilling

**Rob Wiggers Memorial Scholarship**  
 Charles Straub

**Art Awards**  
 Garrett Morlan Jaime Ward Jeff Farris  
 Jeff Carr Phil Parfaite Jeremy Hughes  
 Jeff Farkas Lee Booth Ed Ebinger  
 John Gfeller Jennifer Hall Jesse Horning  
 Alvina Karlis Mark Minnett Jim Myers  
 Melissa Rogers Bill Schneider Errin Shasteen  
 Katie Short Mike Sienerth Stewart Smith

Carri Williams Mindy Cyrus Stephanie Apinis  
 Sabine Cope Mandy McGee Tony Adams  
 Mike Flickinger Brian Koons Leah Lutsch  
 Scholastic Doug Exline Dan Huzyak  
 Michael Myers

**Governors** Heather Walzer Jeff Carr  
**Good Teen Day**  
 Jennifer Brown Mike Myers Doug Exline  
 Dan Huzyak Kerrie Philips Marcella Baker  
 Robert Kimmel

**Burchfield Scholarship**  
 Carri Williams Stewart Smith  
**Citizen Bee Participant**  
 Craig Brown Emily Mager Stuart Poage

**Burson-Ursu Award**  
 Denise Lee Mike Bigham  
**Lehwald Scholarship Award**  
 Vanessa Haselow

**Perfect Attendance**  
 9th Stacey Cain Ryan Ferreri  
 Jay Harrington Josh Lippiatt  
 Dan S. Moore Amanda Palumbo  
 Ryan Zocolo Jacquelyn Cyrus  
 Chad Keating Adam Kress

10th Karl Zeigler Kristofer Stewart  
 Jamie Sturgell Sean McGrath  
 Laura Hendricks

11th Carl Sommers Robert Kimmel  
 Travis Pilch

12th Jon Smith Kalpana Mohan  
 Michelle Oesch

**Esther Odoran Awards**  
 Ryan Ferreri Tarran Turvey Jane Merry  
 Errin Hubbard Dee Campbell Angela Kutz  
 Kelly Kosch Abbie Capel Melanie Drake  
 Mrkanda Fitch Pam Hadorn Addie Clutter  
 Marcie Sabatino Lyndsay McShane

**Marie Burns Contest**  
 Piano Vocal Instrumental  
 Fresh. Melissa Shultz Addie Clutter  
 Soph. Bob Oberle Lyndsay McShane Leann Burkey  
 Junior Travis Pilch Robyn Bellis Kara Zocolo  
 Senior Mrkanda Fitch Emily Mager  
 Pam Hadorn

**Academic Challenge**  
 Denise Lee Jason Smith Tricia Stone  
 Curt Conser Kalpana Mohan Stuart Poage  
 Jen Egolf Rob Kimmel Travis Pilch  
 Steve Pieren Shawn Catlos Treg Steves

**Sea Scholarship**  
 Academic: Denise Lee Emily Mager  
 Vocational: Betsy Moffett

**Joyce Rafferty Memorial Scholarship**  
 Jan Penner

**Vocational Awards**  
 Administrative Secretary - Rhonda Sudol  
 Machine Trades - Daniel Bowers, Sr.  
 C.B.E. - Elizabeth Moffet  
 - Deellen Fuson  
 Kiwanis - Rob Hovorka  
 - Tadd Stout

**Award of Distinction** - Richard Jennings  
**Ohio High School Athletic Association Scholar Athlete**  
 Kristie Stewart Mike Bigham  
**Jane Eckstein Math Memorial Award**  
 Jeff Spatz

**YSU English Festival**  
 Certificate of Participation:  
 Terri Bloom Tricia Stone  
 Michelle Bowman

**Certificate of Honor:**  
 Denise Lee Mindi Cyrus Jackie Cyrus  
 Scott Davis Jennifer Carlisle Emily Mager

**Journalism Awards**  
 Ray Ahead Emily Colley Becky Criss  
 Rick Fawcett Sara Frankovich Rachel Lopshansky  
 Leah Lutsch Tanya Nagy Brandi Oesch  
 Kristi Hooper Alexa Havelock Kara Zocolo  
 Jennifer Reed Jody Wirkner

**Brooks Awards**  
 Sophomore:  
 Elizabeth Winch Melanie Drake Lisa Stewart  
 Junior:  
 Julie Kornbau Mindy Cyrus Ken Lee

**Senior:**  
 Denise Lee Tricia Stone Sarah Lieder  
**Sr. Scholarship:**  
 Denise Lee Stuart Poage Jason Smith

**Jan Deane Creative Writing**  
 Leah Lutsch  
**Harry Singer Essay Award**  
 Pam Hadorn Jason Smith Heather Heath

**Salem Board of Education Scholarship**  
 Melissa Budner Stefanie Greenamyer  
 Jan Penner Stephanie Roberts

**Yearbook Awards**  
 Editors: Sarah Lieder Denise Lee  
 Asst. Editor: Laura Farkas  
 Section Editors: Freshman: Melanie Drake  
 Sophomore: Beckie Williamson  
 Junior: Mindi Cyrus  
 Senior: Michelle Woerther  
 Mandy Allen  
 Heather Higgins

**Sports:** Kalpana Mohan  
**Photography:** Danielle Conser  
**Activities:** Mandy Allen  
**Faculty:** Heather Spooner  
**Ads:** Laura Farkas  
**Copywriting:** Rob Kimmel  
**Art:** Michelle Woerther  
**Top Ad People:** Jennifer Gregory Julie Kornbau  
 Danielle Conser Scott Devan  
 Gerald BHE

**Certificates of Service:**  
 Jennifer Gregory Heather Horstman Robyn Bellis  
 Lee Booth Beckie Adams Melanie Drake  
 Jaynie Crawford Scott Devan Peggy Senior  
 Gerald BHE Julie Kornbau Valerie Stone  
 Traci Gerace Julia Ramsey Melissa Rogers  
 Heather Miller Todd Austin Heidi Bates  
 Mandy McGee Matt Kunar

**Book Dedication:**  
 Jean Esposito (Teacher of the Year)

## "I am the lizard king"

by Emily Colley

His rebellious attitude, sensual appearance, and mystical, yet persuasive personality trigger great controversy, even several years after his traumatic death. His enormous consumption of alcohol and usage of drugs drove him to have such incredible visions, that he later translated them into poetic verses that transcended the line between his personal view of reality and fantasy. The talented, hypnotic figure I speak of is Jim Morrison. Morrison was the voice of rebellion. He drove us away from social and parental conditioning and brought out the "true" feelings and thoughts within our souls. He dared us to do things that were dangerous, yet appealing to our inner selves. He challenged us to dance on fire, listen to the butterfly scream, and break on through to the other side. The side that reached deep into our souls and grasped imagination through the dream state of mind. His ideas shocked most people, the ones that were frightened, or perhaps incapable of coming to terms with such vivid ideas

of life and reality. He was not looked upon as a great poet or philosopher, but a man who was purposely trying to influence the youth to experiment with sex, drugs, and violence. To be a free spirit and follow your own feelings during Morrison's generation usually meant something bad was going to occur. Comparing the stereotype and treatment of the youth at the time of the Doors and the youth of today is like comparing what happened today to the events of yesterday. You will find that few changes have taken place. Morrison's lyrics reached the youth because they were so deep and full of everchanging emotions. His songs and poems were so popular because they were so mysterious and confusing. They reached beyond the simple life. His lyrics captured one's soul and sent it soaring deep into romantic thought. His writings, although seeming to be extremely unusual and difficult to interpret, do grasp hold of one's wandering mind, What are you doing here?

What do you want?  
 Is it music?  
 We can play music.  
 But you want more.  
 You want something & someone new.  
 Am I right?  
 Of course I am.  
 I know what you want.  
 You want ecstasy  
 Desire & dreams.  
 Things not exactly what they seem.  
 I lead you this way, he pulls that way.  
 I'm not singing to an imaginary girl.  
 I'm talking to you, my self.  
 Let's recreate the world.  
 The place of conception is burning.  
 Look. See it burn.  
 Bask in the warm hot coals.  
 You're too young to be old  
 You don't need to be told  
 You want to see things as they are.  
 You know exactly what I do  
 Everything  
 This poem touches on the idea that youth want music. They want to be able to see things in their own way, not in the way of older generations. They want to

see reality differently and experience selfish thoughts and emotions. In other words, the youth, along with Morrison at that time, wanted to be free spirits. Alcohol and Morrison, a dangerous mixture, was not just that. Alcohol, although bad in a moral sense, helped Morrison rid himself of the begging demons, ghosts, and spirits, gained in his childhood, that haunted him daily. (taken from Break On Through) His excessive use of alcohol was used to relieve him of the continuing demands of his creative spirit. Morrison was pushed from the inside out. He was hurled relentlessly against the walls of conformity and was slammed head on into the barriers of reality that he was so eagerly trying to break through. This was obviously a difficult time for Morrison, and may possibly be the reason for his compulsive drinking and drug use. Through his continuously heavy use of acid, he gained the title, "The Lizard King" from his fans and close friends. Some people can make it through

life conforming to others and never experience a true taste of their own life, but others strive to be free spirits, to live their lives the way they so deeply desire. The conformists have very little self importance and lack the strength to live a more unique life. They need to feel wanted and accepted by the ways of society. The others go through life experiencing the "free" feeling of individualism, facing the rebellious stereotypes so rudely labeled upon them, but at least they're reaching deep within their souls, and grasping hold of the life they chose to live. Jim Morrison is a man that chose to break on through to the other side, to listen to the scream of a butterfly, and dance on fire, and for that that we have more free spirits in this world. We have more people choosing rebellion over conformity and enjoying and appreciating their lives much more than the ones who choose to be like so many others. "People are strange when you're a stranger, faces look ugly when you're alone." (Jim Morrison)

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# SPORTS

## Salem runners go to Columbus

by Rick Fawcett

The boys' and girls' track teams sent several athletes to the regional and state meets. This is a good finish to a great season.

The boys' team went undefeated in dual track meets, concluding the dual schedule with victories over Struthers, 80-34, and Poland, 86-38. Salem also captured the MVC title. In the district meet, the following athletes qualified for the regionals: Russ Zornick, junior, 800 meter district champion; Dan Nye, junior, 1600 meter district champion; Mark Rea, junior, 3200 meter; 4 by 400 meter relay team (Mike Huzyak, senior, Carl Sommers, junior, Nye and Zornick); 4 by 800 relay team (Jason Julian, sophomore, Nye, Rea and Zornick); 4 by 100 (Mike Ruple, senior, Jeff Holenchick, senior, Jason Humphrey, freshman, and Huzyak); Joe Bestic, sophomore, 110 hurdles. "Most of these individuals have a good chance of going to state," said Coach Parks. "I'm pleased with all of the runners, it was a great season," he added. Parks said, "The team had the desire to achieve the next level. They

were willing to work to get there."

The girls team also did quite well, losing only one dual meet and tying one. The girls beat Struthers, 92-27, but lost to Poland, 69 1/3-57 2/3. They finished second in the MVC behind Poland. In the district meet, the following individuals qualified for regionals: Jenny Greenamyler, senior, 110 and 300 hurdles; Angie Adams, sophomore, 800 meter and 1600 meter; Jenni Brown, freshman, 1600 meter and 3200 meter; the 4 by 800 relay team (Errin Shasteen, junior, Lisa Stewart, sophomore, Adams and Brown). "We did very well this year," said Coach Laut. "The girls worked hard, and it showed off toward the end of the season," she added. Laut said, "I'm looking forward to a good year next year. We need to improve our field events. We need more people doing that."

Overall, it was a very successful year for both teams. Salem could be well represented on the victory stand at Columbus.



The boy's track team concludes a great season, including the 4x800 team going to state.

## Salem softball sectional champs

by Leah Lutsch

The Salem Varsity Softball Team managed to pull through their season with a 13-9 record overall, with a 6-6 record in the Mahoning Valley Conference, and a capture of the 1993 sectional title.

The Quakers played Campbell Memorial through the raindrops until the game was called in the fifth inning, coming out on top, 3-2. The drops continued for the next game against Lisbon, but they were rested up to defeat Girard, 6-5, in seven innings, and Crestview in seven innings, 6-2. To start off tournament action, the Lady Quakers defeated Woodrow Wilson, 15-2, in seven innings and had their revenge against West Branch, 2-1, for the sectional title after losing to them earlier in the regular season, 14-3. West

Branch's pitcher was pitching a no-hitter for six and a half innings until Tara Mancuso and Danielle Basa hit a double each, with Cheryl Ramsey hitting a single and scoring both runs. The Lady Quakers were defeated by Austintown Fitch on May 19, 6-0, for the first game in Districts. With the season now at an end, Coach Don Conser is confident that the three seniors he will be losing will be replaced by three or four JV players who are definitely varsity material. He's looking forward to a season with great hitting, with pitching as their strongest point. "I think we can improve on our record next year because we are going to have all of our pitchers back."

The Salem Junior Varsity Softball Team ended up second in the MVC

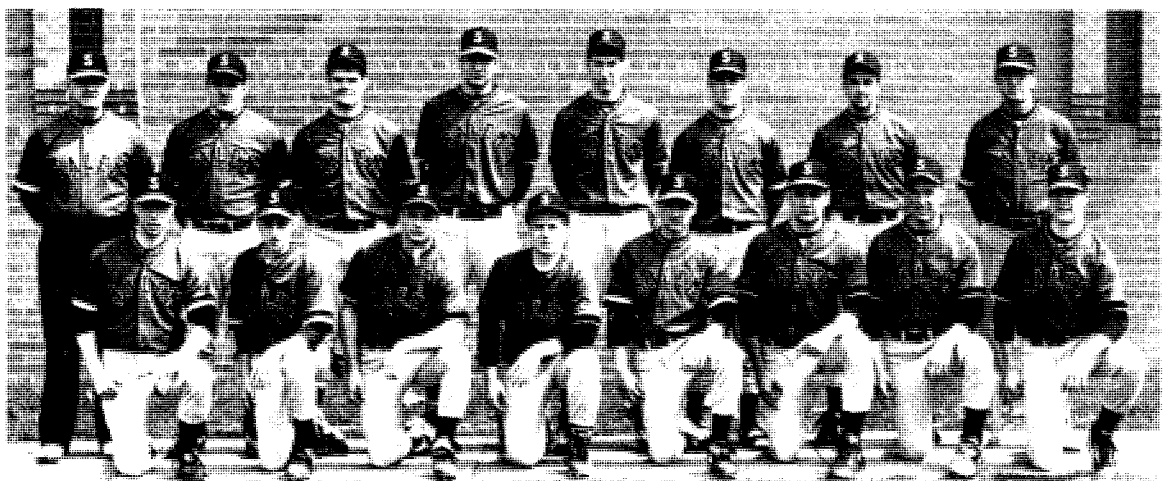
after a loss to Poland, 4-1, and with a 10-2 record for the year. The Quakers were also able to finish the season on a fairly good note with a win to Girard, 18-1, with Shannon Haselow having four hits, Shannon Quinn with two triples, and Allyson Cyrus with four runs. Unfortunately, the JV's did not have varsity's chance to beat West Branch as they suffered a loss to them, 6-1, for their last game of the season. Coach Paul Headland feels that his 10-3 pitcher, Stacie Manis, and the overall desire of the team is what that lead them to be the best JV team ever and to the success that they were able to see. "It was a very enjoyable year."



The girls had a great season also, sending people to regionals.



The softball team was crowned sectional champs.



The baseball team continued to improve.

## Baseball season comes to an end

By Jody Wirkner

The baseball season has officially come to an end for Salem High School. Season games are over and tournament games are over. The team has packed up and is awaiting the 1994 season.

The team ended up with a 10-13 record. This is a big improvement from last season. Hopefully, it will improve even more next year because of the experience of a young team. There were four sophomores that started during the Varsity season.

Coach Lantz feels that this season was pretty good. He felt that they could have won a lot more games, but some of the teams they did beat were very good. They beat good baseball teams such as Howland, Canfield, and Louisville. They beat Canton Central Catholic for the sectional crown, but then lost to state-ranked Canton South in their second game of the tournament.

Although the team is ready to come back next season, they won't be followed by this year's graduating seniors which include: Mike Alex, Mike Bigham, Jeff Andres, Doug Exline, Brad Heim, Brock Lesko, Darren Walker, Chad Rhodes, and Ben Citino.

## Boys' tennis keeps getting better

by Rick Fawcett

The boy's tennis team has gotten better over the last few seasons. Last year, they were 11-10, the first season over .500 in a while. This year, with a few rained-out matches, Salem finished 13-6.

The team finished second in Columbiana County, behind East Liverpool. Ken Lee, junior, finished first in the county in the first singles position. Garret Hecking, senior, finished third at the second singles. Curt Conser and Jacob Bails, seniors, finished second in the doubles. Matt Price and Ernie Wukotich finished first in the second doubles position. The team also competed in the sectionals recently. Fourth-seeded Lee was upset in the second round. Hecking advanced to the second day of the tournament, but was beaten in the third round. The team went on to defeat West Branch in match play, 4-1. The next two matches were both rained out. Coach Judge said that the team's record this year was the best in the last ten years, and possibly the best in Salem boys' tennis ever. "It was a good season," he said. "Next year will be interesting, since we only lose three seniors (Conser, Bails, and Hecking)," Judge said. Only time will tell if the team can equal or surpass its great season of 93.

*Good Luck  
Class of '93*

# All brawn: damaged brains

by Leah Lutsch

"A certain percentage of the world is born with a drive or desire to be violent. They are violent in their own areas, in their ghettos. These are the candidates to become boxers. Boxing is the reason to take them out of that area and bring them into one that will give them the opportunity to live a decent life."

(Jose Sulaiman, President of The World Boxing Council)

Some medical professionals have termed it as "legalized assassination," others see it as quick, easy way to escape poverty or a bad homelife. Controversy over the health hazards concerning boxing have troubled medical examiners since Dr. Harrison Martland, a New Jersey physician, came out with his article "Punch Drunk." This article publicized the fact that traumatic, multiple hemorrhages in the brain from being knocked around could cause permanent brain damage such as Parkinson's Disease, which is a neurological disorder affecting speech and other areas of the brain caused by too many blows to the head. Pathological changes such as minute or large hemorrhages, contusions at the base of the brain, and tearing of nerve fibers that may not be easily detected are also

other side effects caused by boxing. The majority of sports watchers don't take into consideration the fact that poking fun at that football player "wimp," that gets knocked for a loop during a play and it is just reported as "a little bump on the nogan," may cause memory loss and confusion days after the affliction. Imagine a boxer who takes blows like that continuously fight after fight. Boxers tend to blow this off when millions of dollars are on the line.

Unfortunately, a big problem concerning the life-long damaging being done to boxers is caused by fighters not reporting injuries immediately when they occur so they won't be taken out of the fight, or they hide injuries from doctors during their pre-fight examinations. For example, Larry Holmes, a seventh grade drop out who had made around sixteen million dollars from fighting since his career started, bragged in a recent article entitled, "Profits vs. Injury," that his thumb can move into positions that it really wasn't made to move, and he actually needs help dressing himself at times because his thumb has been broken so many times. He continued by also pointing out that he has gone

through fights with a slipped disc in his neck, his left bicep pulled from his arm, stitches, and a broken ankle before. "Man, I've fought with fevers, stomach aches, everything. But, you know, you've got to do it. The opportunity to pick yourself up a few million dollars doesn't come often." That is what it is all about sports fans, ... a few million bucks. The fact that 500 boxers have died from ring related injuries in the past two years doesn't mean a thing. Arguments such as fighting relieves tension, fighters are taught the "nice way to fight in rings because there are regulations, and it gives the poor a chance to get off of the streets and receive some fame and recognition have become part of a fighter's bible and also the alibi to destroy their health.

Consequently, more serious injuries can result from boxing that may make the glamorous, filthy rich look of a boxer's life turn into a life of astronomical hospital bills. For instance, Morris Jones, a fighter from Maryland, quit boxing because his father and brother had died and he was all his mother really had left. Then, in 1987 he decided to begin fighting again after hearing about a chance to win \$350 dollars to fight Charles Ingram of

Washington D.C. It looked like for awhile that Jones was going to win the money for his mother until the beginning of the 4th round when he took a hit to the jaw that sent him back onto the ring knocked completely unconscious and paralyzed on the left side of his body, apparently, this paralysis was caused by a blood clot on the right side of his brain. After brain surgery and a long period of time in a coma, Morris did regain some movement, but he also suffered slight memory loss. The real clincher is the fact that his medical bills totaled \$500,000 dollars, which could hardly be quickly paid off with a \$269 disability check and \$1,000 coverage by the Maryland Boxing commission. The whole incident just seemed like a big price to pay for only \$350.

Solutions to this problem have been pondered and maulled over since 1928 when Dr. Harrison Martland came out with his article, which has brought more medical attention to the ringside. Unfortunately, some peroxide and a bandage can't patch up the internal damage. Since the statistics have started to scare supporters of boxing who feel that if boxing is banned, unsupervised, illegal boxing will go on in secret caus-

ing more unreported injuries that could be life threatening, commissions have made up new regulations to follow. For instance, some rounds have been decreased from 15 to 12, fighters in four round fights can't fight again for 14 days, allowing boxers to fight two days, or not allowing fighters with detached retinas to compete. Some commissions have even gone as far as demanding brain scans (EEG's) to be taken regularly. But, criticism of this hasn't made it easy for this to become mandatory. A neurologist from Maryland stated, "An EEG is expensive, insensitive, and inappropriate test to screen individuals. It's stupid. You can quote me." I'd just like to have more of an explanation why it is such a burden, and if there are other alternatives to detect hidden injuries. Isn't it better to monitor your health than die because you've gone too far?

Information for this article was taken from "Boxing Should Be Banned" by Maurice W. Van Allen, M.D. (Journal of the American Medical Association), and "Profits vs. Injury" (Does the human toll of boxing outweigh its merits as a sport) by Bill Brubaker (Washington Post Staff Writer).

## The year in Salem sports

by Rick Fawcett

Salem has had quite a year in sports. We have seen state champions, MVC champions, losing teams, narrow losses, close wins, blowouts, the ends of great players' high school careers, bright new talent, and the disintegration of the Mahoning Valley Conference. It has been quite a year.

To begin with, the fall sports season was a great one. Salem boasted the fifth best runner in the nation this year in 4' 11", 70 pound freshman Jenni Brown. Individually, she finished first in the MVC, Columbiana County, the district meet, the regional meet, the state meet, the national regional meet, fifth at the regional meet, and had an undefeated season. Brown also has three more seasons to look forward to. The boys' cross country team also did outstanding, finishing third in the state. The team won the MVC championship, finished second in the district meet, second in the regional meet, and third in the

state meet. All varsity runners will be returning next year. The volleyball team also had a great season, finishing 24-1. They won the MVC title and district title, and lost in sectionals to state champion Akron Hoban. They were a close team, and received many individual awards. The soccer team had its best year ever, as they finished 14-3. They won the MVC and went the districts. They lost to Boardman, one of the premier teams in the state. The football team finished 2-8 which seems pretty bad to those just looking at the record. However, the work and effort the team showed should also be noted. It just didn't come together on the field. The team also lost six of those games by eight points or less. The golf team, having only one senior, finished 5-12. The season started out rough, but things started to come together toward the end. The girls' tennis team finished 5-16 during a year of transition to a new

coach. Many players gained valuable experience, and the team will be comprised of mostly seniors and juniors next year.

Then began the winter sports program. Three sports began their quest for victory. Nelson Cope came the closest of all, finishing first in the district, and second in the state. Matt Kunar lost a close match in the districts. The girls basketball team finished 13-7, an improvement over last year. They lost in the district championship. The team has four of five starters returning next year and will hopefully show the same hustle and work ethic as they did this year. Valerie Scott is approaching the top of Salem's all-time scoring list (scoring her 1000th career point this year) and won numerous awards. Boys' basketball had eight seniors, and finished at 9-12. Although the record may not show it, the season was quiet successful. They lost to Cardinal Mooney in

tournament play by one point in overtime. Salem also defeated two state champions (Campbell and Girard) and state-ranked East Liverpool.

Finally, the spring sports season boasted the biggest story of all. After the 1993-94 sports season the MVC will be eliminated. Salem will enter a new conference with Girard, Canfield, Poland, Struthers, and two other teams still unknown (possibly Niles, Howland, or Hubbard). Campbell and Warren JFK are being left out of the new conference for reasons still officially stated. Salem's spring sports closed out the year nicely. The track team has a good chance for several of its members to go to state. The boys were undefeated during the regular season in dual meets and won the MVC. The girls' team was only defeated once and tied once, winning the rest of their dual meets and finishing second in the MVC. The softball team was crowned sectional cham-

pions, and finished 13-9. It was a great season, but unfortunately, it came to an end at the hands of Austintown Fitch in districts. The baseball team improved a lot during the season to finish at 9-11. They were leading state-ranked Alliance when the game was called off. They won a sectional game, but lost to Canton South, ranked second in the state. They are looking forward to a good year next year with many starters returning. Boys' tennis improved from last year to finish 13-6. This is an improvement over their 11-10 record last year. Ken Lee and the doubles team of Matt Price and Ernie Wukotich each won their divisions in Columbiana County.

Overall, it was great year in sports. There were victories and defeats, and many individual success stories. Next year, the last year in the MVC will be very exciting also.

## Smokeless tobacco is cause of many problems

by Jody Wirkner

Although there are many problems in the world today, one problem that affects many people of all ages is found almost everywhere. This problem is smokeless tobacco.

One of the places we see smokeless tobacco is right in sports players' mouths. Almost every time a baseball game is watched it's guaranteed that some players will be seen using it. Although, some players do have rules to follow if using smokeless tobacco. According to a Pittsburgh Pirates public official, a Cleveland Indians public official, and the information from the office of the commission of major league baseball, this was found: The use of tobacco is prohibited in all Rookie, Shortseason, Extended Spring, and all Single A ballparks. If this is not followed a \$25 fine is issued to the

player and is doubled each time the rule is broken. Except, the fine does not exceed \$100. Also, the ball club can not provide the tobacco. Each player must bring his own.

It is sad that some ball players feel that they "need" to use tobacco to help them play their game. It is also sad that 70% of them will probably develop oral cancer. Maybe if they were more educated and would listen to other sports players who have dealt with problems from tobacco, it would encourage them to quit. Like baseball great Rod Carew. Carew was one of the all time best hitters in baseball. He also used smokeless tobacco. He eventually developed an odd growth in his mouth and had to spend \$100,000 for dental work.

Most of the coaches at Salem feel

that there really isn't much of a problem with athletes using tobacco. They feel that most guys that use it are non-athletes. Hopefully, athletes are learning that it is harmful to the body and doesn't help the way they play.

All of us as students know that many students, mostly guys, use smokeless tobacco practically everyday in school. But why? Students know it's wrong, they know they will get in trouble if caught, they know it's not cool, and they hear of stories like Rod Carew's and still keep on chewing.

Maybe some students don't realize that it's a drug. The definition of a drug is a foreign substance put into the body other than food. Maybe they also don't realize that if they are under 18 it is illegal. The definition of illegal is something that is against the law. It is

against the law to buy and use tobacco if under 18. That makes tobacco an "Illegal Drug" for students under 18.

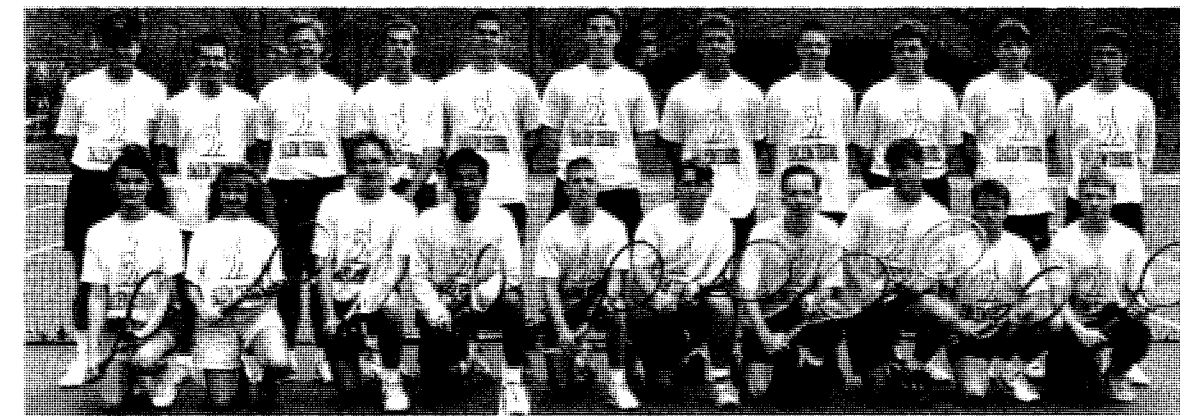
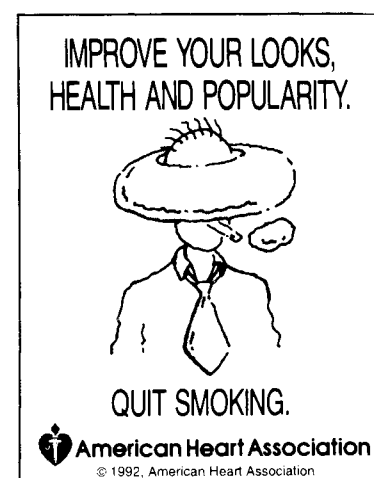
Another thing to point out is that if a student is caught with possession of tobacco, according to our Salem student rules folder, the penalty is four nights of detention. This is confusing because our Salem student folder also states that is a student if found with possession of an "Illegal Drug" the penalty is 2 Saturday detentions and the student must go to counseling for drug dependency. Well, it looks like someone is a little confused because it has already been proved that tobacco is an illegal drug for students under 18 (which most high school students are). So why is there a separate, slap on the wrist, penalty for tobacco? Tobacco is a drug and shouldn't have its own separate penalty. Hopefully, this policy will be changed so there will be a more strict penalty. Maybe then more students will stop using it.

According to a recent article in the "Akron Beacon Journal, 47% of men under the age of 21 use smokeless tobacco. What is the purpose? Most guys feel that it helps them get through the day or it makes them look cool.

Unfortunately, they're not going to feel too cool in 10-15 years when their teeth fall out, their gums rot away, and half of their jaw is removed. We all now that it is not cool.

We as students have the right to a peaceful, drug free school. We

shouldn't have to go to school just to find tobacco in our water fountains, our lockers, or anywhere else. It gets old after awhile. It should be made clear that if any student has a problem with someone else using tobacco it should be reported to Mr. McShane or Mr. Rabell. They will then question the person and not ever mention any names. It's a right we have as students. Just because some students don't respect themselves enough to quit this disgusting habit doesn't mean that we as students should be treated without respect.



The Salem boys' tennis team improved greatly through the 1993 season.

