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The top 10 for 1994

by Brandie Oesch



Valedictorian
Steven Pieren

Plans After Graduation: Attend Carnegie Mellon University to study engineering.

In-School Activities: Physics Club, Math Club, and Citizen Bee - state qualifier.



Valedictorian
Mark Edward Rea

Plans After Graduation: Attend Duquesne University and study pre-medicine.

In-School Activities: Cross Country, Track, National Honor Society, Physics Club, Math Club, Spanish Club and Buckeye Boys State.

Out-Of-School Activities: Youth Ministry Group, St. Paul's Church Altar Boy, Salem X-tra Mile Club.



Valedictorian
Julie Kornbau

Plans After Graduation: I plan to major in architecture at Miami University.

In-School Activities: Student Council, Class Vice President, National Honor Society Vice President, National Art Honor Society, T.A.C.T., S.A.D.D., Peer Educational Panel, Pep Club, Math Club, Choir, Tennis Team, Spanish Club, and 1993 Football Homecoming Queen.

Out-Of-School Activities: St. Paul Church Youth Group, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and Brooks' Writing Contest.

Employment: I work at DeRienzo's Italian Restaurant.



Brenda Sue Doyle

Plans after graduation: I plan to attend Youngstown State University and major in Civil and Environmental Engineering.

In-School Activities: Tennis, Track, Band, Jazz Band, and Pep band.

Out-of School Activities: Lutheran Youth Organization (church group).

Employment: Mustang Products (summer job).



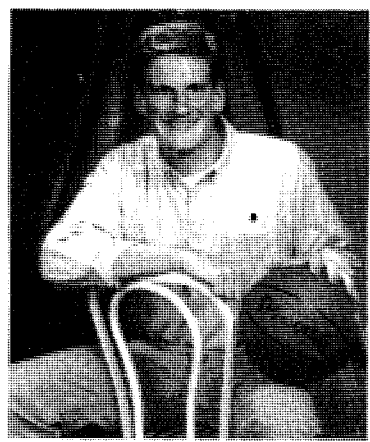
Mindi Marie Cyrus

Plans after graduation: Attend Northern Arizona University in the fall to major in English as a pre-law school degree.

In-School Activities: Yearbook class editor (10, 11, 12), French Club vice president, National Honor Society, cross-country, environmental club president (10, 11), Brooks' Writing Contest Winner (10, 11), and P.E.P.

Out-of-School Activities: Camp Fitch counselor, youth group, youth delegate, volunteer at Salem Butler Art Institute, Bible school aide, Who's Who Among American High School Seniors.

Employment: Cashier at Salem Sparkle Market since June 1993.



Richard L. Fawcett

Plans after graduation: Attend College of Wooster, possibly major in education or pre-law.

In-School Activities: Cross Country, track, key club, Student Council, National Honor Society, physics club, Peer educational Panel, German club, Mock Trial, and band.

Out-of School Activities: Basketball and other sports and Presbyterian Church Youth Group.

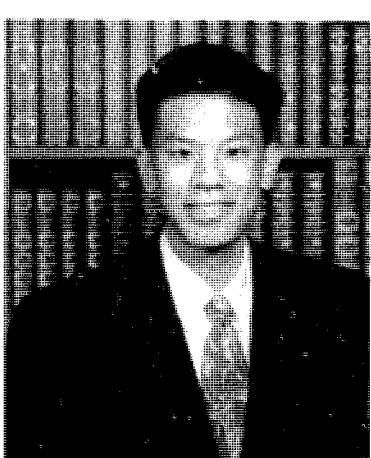


Jennifer Hyland

Plans after graduation: Attend Mount Union College with a major in Pre-law.

In-School Activities: Choir, Environmental Club (treasurer), wrestling stat, baseball stat, Pep Club, Interact, Peer tutor, German club, Drama-poetry Club, and honor roll.

Out-of School Activities: Spend holidays and weekends at grandparents house.



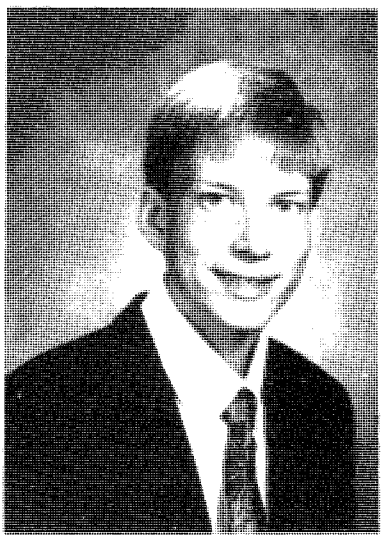
Kenneth Robert Lee

Plans after graduation: Attend the six year combined B.S./M.D. program offered by the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine.

In-School Activities: Senior Class President, Student Council Executive Board, National Honor Society President, PEP Panel, TACT, Math Club, Key Club, Peer tutor, Spanish Club, Captain - Tennis, Soccer.

Out-Of School Activities: Buckeye Boys State, Medical Explorers, and tutor.

Employment: I occasionally tutor students.



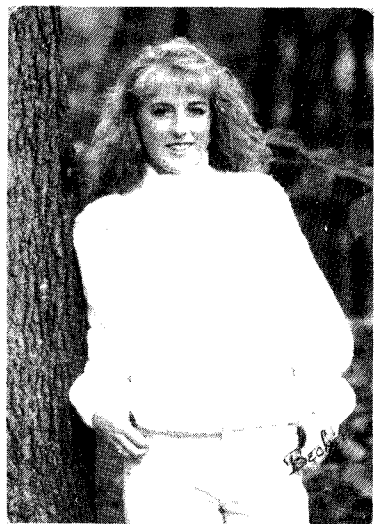
Travis Shane Pilch

Plans after graduation: Attend Ohio University's honors tutorial college and major in botany.

In-School Activities: Marching band (drum major), wind ensemble, band president, environmental club, German club president, Academic challenge, physics club, and National Honor Society.

Out-Of School Activities: 4-H treasurer, Awards - Boys State delegate, Marie Burns and Lois Frost piano awards, perfect attendance and the John Philip Souse band award.

Employment: I work for my family's plant propagation business.



Rebecca Jean Williamson

Plans after graduation: I will attend John Carroll University in the fall to major in Biology and later attend Medical School.

In-School Activities: National Honor Society (treasurer), Physics club (co-president), SADD, TACT, AFS, Marching Band (majorette), Historian, Varsity Tennis, Buckeye Girls State Delegate, Spanish Club, Key Club, Peer Education Panel, Interact, Environmental Club, and Yearbook Staff.

Out-Of School Activities: 7-9 year old girls basketball coach for St. Paul's and candy striper in pediatrics ward at Salem Community Hospital.

VOICES

You are what you eat!

by Candy Graham

You wait in the lunch line for 15 minutes, which means when you actually get to sit down and eat you are in a race against the ticking hands of the clock. After paying for this "well balanced" meal you think to your self, skipping lunch, getting four nights detention is worth going to McDonald's, where the wait is only five minutes at the most and there isn't anyone screaming in your ear, "EIGHT PEOPLE TO A TABLE!"

Is it fair that we are forced to eat at school?

Elementary kids are granted more freedom than us when it comes to lunch. Many people don't even like the food that is offered. For vegetarians, there isn't much of a choice, and for them to

eat a complete lunch - they won't find it here!

A big problem athletes had with the food is "it is terrible for athletes because it is so greasy," Russ Zornick commented, he brings his lunch from home. The food at the school does tend to contain a lot of grease since it sits in the pans. By C lunch, your hamburger drips all over you as you try to eat it.

Some seniors I talked to said that they think as seniors we should be given open lunch privileges. Most of us are 18 any how and for those who aren't they could get permission from their parents. If some students didn't return on time then they should lose the privilege.

I asked several Salem students what

they thought about our school lunches and this is what they had to say:

Dan Nye: I bring my food, the food here stinks!

Carl Sommers: I bring my lunch, it tastes better.

Achim Gmeiner: In Austria we could leave for lunch, cafeteria food was better there.

Shawn Catlos: Good selection, but not high quality. The hair I discovered in my pizza was a good touch of protein.

Dan Moore: We should have open lunch if you have a parent's permission.

Dawn Cantwell: I don't like it, because when they run out of something they move on to something generic.

Eight people is so limited.

Karen Korte: You should be able to leave as long as you come back. They also need a healthier variety, like a salad bar.

Jadey Berger: They shouldn't put that disgusting meat in the salads!

Dave Wright: Prison inmates have it better.

Jon Corffee: I'd rather eat out of the garbage.

Craig Faulkner: It's pretty good, I get sick everyday!

Matt Herron: Scholars should be able to alleviate the school premises immediately upon arrival of 5th period. If you don't have a motorized operating vehicle, pupils may walk to the nearest premises for fine eating.

Doug Heath: I don't think you should be allowed to leave.

Brian Koons: I don't like it, but food is food. I'll eat anything.

Nelson Cope: The price is always right, because Doug Heath always pays.

Shawna Alexander: I feel we should be able to leave for lunch.

Mrs. Wilms: It is just like fast food. I don't think we should have open lunch for safety and time reasons.

On the downside of eating out, you wouldn't get to hear that glorious sound your peers make as your tray or chair crashes to the floor.

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.

SENIOR WILL

Alexa Havelock: I leave my well developed getting along with people skill to my dear sister, Sarah.

Kristi Hooper: I leave my locker dirt to Nate Bielsky.

Matt Herron: I leave my excellent skipping skills to Sam Borelli. Good luck Sammy!

Craig Faulkner: I leave my class rowdy expertise to Doug Heath, good luck teachers!

Wes Calvin: I leave my books to myself. I need them again next year.

Nelson Cope: I leave my class smarts to Doug Heath.

Bart Melody: I leave my incredible strength to Corey Belaney, who desperately needs it.

Carl Sommers: I leave my 300 intermediate ability to Joe Bestic.

Achim Gmeiner: I leave my kid and wife to who ever wants them.

Jody Wirkner: I'm leaving my charming personality to my favorite sister Angie and my study skills to my brother Mike.

Brandie Oesch: I leave my brother Chuck my parking tag since he says he doesn't need one.

Jen Gregory: I leave all of my photography knowledge to Mark Ramunno.

Chris Oesch: I leave my good looks to my sister Jamie.

Emma Hite: I leave my love for

Duke Dye to all Freshman girls.

Tasha Nutter, Julie Ebersbach, Megan Alix, Darcie Everhart, Julia Lesko, Jill Hazelbaker, Kristin Bowman, Emma Hite, Julie Kornbau: Our great ability to put up with high school people we pretend to like.

Amber Washington: I leave all my dissected organs in Advanced Biology to my darling sister Sara.

Candy Graham: I leave my perfect attendance to Karen Korte.

Heather Walzer: I leave my great ability to hold my bladder while traveling to a concert to Stacy Siddle and Kelly Kosch.

Rachel Lopshansky: I leave my brains to Tara Woodyard.

Valerie Scott: I leave my ability to turn a bad situation...into a disaster.

Keith Stearns, Justin Beeson: We will George Duko our great golf ability to use on college days.

Kristin Bowman: I leave my stinky smelly locker with all my old lunches to my friend Shannon Haselow.

Wendy Hill: I leave all my tardies to my sister Abby.

Michelle Mendez: I leave my ability to talk my way out of being arrested to my brother Josh Mendez and to my sister I leave my lunch money since you need it!

You've finally made it!

by Alexa Havelock

With only a few more days to go, everyone is excited about the last day of school. For seniors however, the excitement is totally different. Graduation is just the ceremony that tells you that you have officially been released from the imprisonment of high school. Yes, yes, I know that everyone tells you that in a few years, you will miss high school. You will want to be back in your innocent teenage years where there were no bills to pay, nothing to worry about, yeah right. These days, most kids have more than an innate sense of responsibility. 80 percent of us have jobs, car payments, car insurance bills. Even though we might not pay the rent, we are learning budgeting skills, believe me. The down side of real life is bills, giving up your money to an evil tax taker named FICA and working for people who might not be to up on their social skills. You have to look at the bright side of your new non-school life. If you are going to college, just think in a few months you will be surrounded by new people, new friends, and of course new after school activities. You will be on your own, whether you like it or not. You will be responsible for yourself, and your parents might not come and bail you out of all the trouble you get into. But then again, your parents will

not be there to tell you to take out the garbage, do the dishes, or remind you that your curfew is 12:00.

If you are not going to college, you are probably entering the work force or possibly taking a year off. Just remember that secondary education is now almost vital if you want to continue your way up the corporate ladder. Also, it is said that about 30 percent of the people who take a year off before going to college ever even step foot on a campus.

Whatever you decide to do with your life just remember, we will all find out that you are not really working for NASA and out 20th year reunion. Speaking of which, just imagine what we will be like in 20 years. Fat? Old? Ugly? Probably not. Class reunions were developed to remind us of all of our supposed inadequacies that we had in high school. Hopefully by then, we, Generation X will have shed those fears and questions to have formed something good out of what some people are saying is the least likely to succeed generation that has ever been. We will show them. We will prove them wrong, and tell them that even though everyone thinks we are slackers, we are capable of doing everything and anything that we set our minds to.

What do today's teens think?

by Chris McCoy

What are the high school students of America thinking about today?

Some intriguing results were uncovered in the 1992-1993 Who's Who Among American High School Students survey. This survey is the 24th annual survey of high achievers.

In the survey, 1,957 students were questioned on topics such as their views on education, social and sexual issues, and drugs.

In education, the students were asked about study habits, quality of their education they received, how interesting their classes were, cheating, school violence, racial discrimination, and sexual harassment.

Of the questions about education, I believe the most surprising results come from the questions about prejudice in schools. Out of all the students, 48%

admit to using derogatory words to refer to a member of different racial or ethnic groups.

In the social questions, the survey asks about peer pressure, life priorities, and suicides. A shocking result in this category is that 52% of the students know someone who has tried to commit suicide. Another interesting statistic is that 46% of students say that the reason for considering suicide is school pressures.

In the questions about sexual issues, it asks questions pertaining to homosexuality, abortion, sexual behavior, and contracting AIDS and other sexual diseases. Many astounding results came from this category. Only 5% of the students believe that they have a high risk of getting AIDS, while 55% believe that they have a low chance of

getting the disease. This shows that the younger generation is not having much sexual contact with other people or are they just not facing up to the reality that they can get this disease even if they do use protection. Of the males surveyed, 26% of them say that the reason for not using condoms is because they do not have easy access to them. I think the statistics in this section show that the younger generation is either lacking the knowledge of sexual behaviors or they just do not want to face what can happen to them by having sexual contacts.

In the questions about drugs and alcohol, the survey asks about teenage drinking habits, drinking and driving, and drug use. Some results from this were that 48% of the students believe that some of their friends have a problem with alcohol. With this in mind,

40% of the students say that they have been passengers in cars who driver has been drinking. Of these students who rode with a drunk driver, 22% say they did it because they didn't want to call their parents for a ride. This shows that the roads are not a safe place, and it also explains why the age group 16 to 25 are considered dangerous on the road.

Needless to say, the Who's Who Among American High School Students survey has brought up many interesting results from the students. I believe that if a survey is done like this, and they get such outrageous results that someone should step back and take a good look at the younger generations to see how they can prevent these results from becoming a destructive way of life for the future.

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GOOD LUCK SENIORS!

Future Plans of the Class of 1994

by Brandie Oesch

- Jennifer Ade - I am getting married on September 2, 1994 and working to get a degree in law enforcement or as a veterinarian.
- Megan Alix - Attending John Carroll in biology.
- Todd Austin - Going to Ohio State University in the fall and getting married the following fall.
- Craig Banning - Attend Ohio University to major in Airway Science.
- Angela Beth Barton - Go to Kent State University to major in Speech Pathology and Audiology.
- Katina Beaver - Continue working at Loudon Ford in Salem and go to school part time.
- Robyn Bellis - Attending Kent State University and major in Business Administration.
- Tracie Blackburn - I plan to go to college for business law.
- Eric Blankenship - Undecided.
- Kristin Lynn Bowman - Go to college at Kent State and major in criminal justice.
- Chuck Brant - Go to Kent State Salem and major in Business Administration.
- Sarah Buchmann - Attend Ohio State University to major in Environmental Communication/Zoology.
- Warren W. Calvin - Work for N.A.S.A. in design more aerodynamic air crafts.
- Jennifer Carlisle - Attend Ohio State University and major in Environmental Communication/Zoology.
- Heidi Cheresne - Get a full time job in an office as a secretary.
- Andy Cook - Working through the Salem City Schools. Taking care of my 3 month old daughter and getting married.
- Nelson Cope - College - Cleveland State to major in Physical Education.
- Jaynie Crawford - Attend Hocking College and major in Forstry and Natural Resources.
- Rebecca Criss - Attend Kent State Salem for one year and then to Asbury Christian College for the next three years in Kentucky.
- Mindi Marie Cryus - Majoring in pre-law at Northern Arizona University.
- Jayne DeCort - I plan to move to Youngstown and attend YSU for a degree in Psychology.
- Jeff DeRienzo - Go to Kent State Salem to major in computer science. I also plan to work.
- Ron DeSellem - After I graduate I am going to work and go to ICS Business College for computer science.
- Brenda Doyle - Attend Youngstown State to study civil and environmental engineering.
- Duke Dye - Attend Ohio University and pursue a degree in Mechanical Engineering.
- Julie Ebersbach - Attend Ohio State University and majoring in dental hygiene.
- Brad Erath - Attend Ohio University to major in physical therapy.
- Lisa Ann Evanoff - Attending Youngstown State University and major in Law.
- Lori Michelle Evanoff - I plan to go to Kent State Salem and major in Medical assisting. I will also pursue a career as an emergency dispatcher. In the future I hope to marry Jason Hawkins.
- Jody Everhart - Attend Kent State Salem and major in criminal justice and a minor in law.
- Laura Farkas - Attend Miami University to major in theatre/public relations.
- Jeff Farris - Attend Ohio State to major in engineering.
- Craig Faulkner - Attend Jefferson Technical College and major in accounting and play baseball.
- Rick Fawcett - Attend College of Wooster and major in pre-law or education.
- Marsi Fenske - Attend Ohio University with the rest of my class, and major in education.
- Jeff Fieldhouse - Attend Youngstown State University and major in pre-med.
- Jahnavi Fitch - I'm going to be an exchange student to Sweeden then attend some college to major in art.
- Sara Renee Frankovich - Attend Wright State University and major in religion.
- Jay Galchick - Go to Kent State and major in management.
- Ryan Gbur - Attend Kent State and eventually major in psychology or journalism.
- Sarah Geist - Attend college (Kent) and work.
- Traci Gerace - Attend Kent State for speech pathology and audiology.
- Barbara Glista - Attend the University of Akron to major in elementary education.
- Achim Gmeiner - I'm going back to Austria and will finish high school.
- Candice Graham - Attend Kent State and then transfer to Akron U to play tennis.
- Rebecca Greenamyer - Attend Youngstown State University to major in social work.
- Jason Gorby - Go to YSU, work, and relax.
- Jennifer Marie Gregory - Attend Mt. Vernon Nazarene College to major in sports medicine and play softball.
- Jennifer Hall - I am going to NTID in Rochester, NY and major in education for the deaf.
- Billie Sue Briceland - Go to Kent State and major in elementary education.
- Lena Hammell - Go to Pittsburgh Culinary Arts then get married.
- Scott Hart - Go to college and work. My major is business.
- Alexa Nicole Havelock - Attend the University of Toledo, majoring in English or journalism.
- Jill Hazelbaker - I plan to attend Kent State University to major in marketing.
- Christy Hickman - I plan to work at Bliss and attend Kent State University part time.
- Wendy Hill - Attend Heidelberg College to study psychology.
- Larry Hinchliffe - Work at Amtech Tool Machine, start trades classes to get tool and die papers.
- Emma Hite - Ohio University to major in criminal justice.
- Kristi Hooper - Kent State University.
- Heather Horstman - Attend Kent State University to get a degree in nursing.
- John Hughes - Leaving for the marines in July.
- Kim Johnson - I plan on getting married and then working and going to college later.
- Douglas M. Juhasz - Vacation in Hawaii for a month. Leave for the navy in August.
- Rob Kimmel - Move from Salem, work over the summer. Attend YSU to major in English and drama.
- Julie Kornbau - Attend Miami University and major in architecture.
- Kenneth Lee - To attend the six year BS/MD program at the University of Akron offered by Neoucom.
- Jen Lehman - Attend John Carroll University to major in elementary education.
- Larry Lewis - Attend the University of Akron to major in electrical engineering.
- Todd Lutz - Go to the Marine corps for the next four years then to college.
- Ben Lybarger - College (KSU).
- Tara Mancuso - Malone College to major in communications and play softball.
- Jocelyn Kay Mason - I plan to move to Hawaii in December.
- Jeffrey Marshall - Go off to basic training in the fall for the Army National Guard. Then start the winter quarter at YSU to become a nurse.
- Joe Matyas - Attending Ohio State to major in circulation technology.
- Holly McCleery - Kent State Salem.
- Christina McCoy - I'm moving to California, getting a job and sooner or later going to college.
- Mindy McCracken - 1 yr. at Kent Branch then enter Ohio University in the fall of 1995 to major in pre-law and psychology.
- Phil McElfresh - Go to the University of Akron to study accounting or business management.
- Heather Miller - Toledo University to major in psychology.
- Susanne Minnett - Plan to work and attend KSU.
- Alidis Montes - I'm going back in July and I will attend college in my city, also get a job. I think I'm going to attend to English.
- Jim Myers - Go to Ohio University and major in advertising.
- Tasha Nutter - Attend Kent State Salem and study business.
- Dan Nye - Go to college.
- Brandie Oesch - Attend Kent State to major in horticulture.
- Melody Orr - I plan on attending Hannah Mullins Nursing school.
- Jamie Ostrachvic - Attend John Carroll University or University of Notre Drame to major in medicine.
- Jason Papis - Attend Catonsville Community College in Baltimore for a year then transfer to Waynesburg College to major in elementary education and play football.
- Jennifer Pasco - Attend Kent State to major in accounting.
- Jay Perkins - Army - Fork Knox, Kentucky. Then open a bar.
- Kerrie Philips - Attend Ohio University for business administration and finance to become a financial analyst.
- Steven Pieren - Attend Carnegie Mellon University to major in engineering.
- Travis Shane Pilch - Attend University's Honors Tutorial College to major in botany and possibly minor in German.
- Matt Price - Attend the University of Akron to major in engineering. I plan on playing tennis and possibly get my pro's license.
- Jeremy Pruitt - Go to school a little, play a lot of music. I may go to YSU and then transfer some where else.
- Chad T. Reiter - Get Machinist's papers while working at Butech in Salem.
- Jessica Raneri - Attend college to become a computer programmer and continue working at Timberlanes.
- Mark Rea - Attend Duquene University in Pittsburgh to study pre-medicine and run track and cross-country.
- Melissa Rogers - Go to Kent and study for a career in advertising.
- Matt Sabatino - Work all summer, go to school in Columbus for one semester, transfer to Irving, Texas.
- Stephanie A. Sadlowski - Attend Wheeling Jesuit College to major in elementary education and also play volleyball.
- Kurt Schoffman - Attend Ohio University for a major in biology.
- Valerie Jean Scott - Attend Ferris State University to major in criminal justice and play basketball.
- Erin Shasteen - Go to Mount Union or an art school (undecided major).
- Katie Short - Go to Kent State Salem for two years, main campus for two years studying studio art; working at Home Savings and Loan.
- Mike Sienerth - Wait out the college thing and have some lazy days.
- Carl Sommers - Davry Institute of Technology for electrical engineer technology.
- Kristin Stalnaker - To get a job for a while, attend Kent State - Salem branch to major in nursing.
- Keith Stearns - Air Force at end of the summer, college during and after time in air force.
- Shana Stockton - Go to Indiana Wesleyan University to earn a nursing degree.
- Valerie Stone - Attend the University of Toledo to major in physical therapy.
- Mary Jo Taylor - I plan to get married in August. After that I am going to Kent State for a bachelor's degree in Business management and Accounting Tech.
- Bill Thompson - Go to Kent State Salem for business.
- Eric Weikart - Go to Youngstown State to major in engineering.
- Todd Wilhelm - Attend Youngstown State University for mechanical engineering.
- Rebecca Williamson - Attend John Carroll University and major in pre-medicine (biology).
- Jody Wirkner - Go to Kent State, major in English/Communications.
- Barbra Wonner - University of Akron for possibly education major.
- Ernie Wukotich - Work at Amtech Tool and Machine full time and get Tool and Die papers.
- Holly Wydra - Attend Kent State University for one year and then transfer to Florida to receive a bachelor's degree in accounting.
- Benjamin A. Yost - Go to Mount Vernon Nazarene College and major in music performance.
- Russ Zornick - Attend the United States Military Academy at Wst. Point in New York.
- Kara Zocolo - Attend Ohio University and major in elementary education, minor in music.
- Jason Thomas - Work.
- Kirk Weitz - Attend University of Akron to major in criminal justice and psychology.
- John Corfee - Work for a year then attend YSU.
- Jennifer Egolf - Attend Case Western Reserve University to major in chemical engineering.
- Brian Falk - Attend DeVry to major in accounting.
- Tonia Moracco - Attend Kent State to major in law.
- Heather Worrel - United States Marine Corp.
- Tamie Ayers - Marrying Ron Tafini and moving to Colorado.
- Brian Koons - Attend YSU to major in engineering.
- Darcie Everhart - Attend Kent State to major in nutrition.
- Steve Joe Shultz - Working at Salem Community Hospital and as Mary Kay consultant.
- Erin Parks - Attend Ohio University to major in education.
- Shawn Rishel - Work for a year then attend Stark Technical College.
- Chris Oesch - Work for Dan Dee Chips and then attend Kent State to major in psychology.
- Apryl Marie Roush - Attend University of Akron.
- Justin Beeson - Going to the army and attending college.
- Jennifer Hyland - Attend Mount Union and major in pre-law.
- Laurel Grimes - Attend Pricipia College to major in Biology.
- Jaime Ward - Attend Sawyer School to study business administration.
- Rachel Lopshansky - Attend Kent State Salem to major in English.
- Julia Lesko - Attend Duquesne University to major in nursing.
- Eric Markovich - Attend KSU Salem to major in computer technology.
- Betsy Funk - Attend KSU Salem to major in English education.
- Michelle Mendez - Attend University of Texas at El Paso to major in sociology.
- Joe Brown - Spirex Corp.
- Tracie Blackburn - Wait a year then attend YSU for business law.
- Terry Frazier - Attend Miami University of Florida in Coral Gable, Florida for pre-law.
- Amy Buchanan - Work a year then attend KSU.
- Bec Teyhan - Return to Salem in fall till January 14, then return to Australia to go to a University.
- Tony Perry - Work at the Post Office and real estate office.
- Steve Chase - Work at Accutch and apply for tool and die papers.
- Bart Melody - Attend YSU.
- Greg Miller - Work at Worthington Custom Plastics.
- Lisa Leniger - Attend TDDS to become a cross country truck driver.
- John Gfeller - Work at Firestone Sheet Metal and attend either Akron or Pittsburgh Art Institute for art.
- Bill Poly - Attend University of Toledo to study music or literature.
- Tadd Mooney - Attend Ohio State University to major in chemistry.
- Tracie Marie Smith - Work and take of care of my son.
- Tim Abrams - Work.
- Bruce Blankenship - Work.
- Monica Bowers - Work.
- Jeff Boyd - Work
- Danielle Bruto - KSU Salem.
- Wes Daniels - Work.
- Jennifer Frank - US Army.
- Amy Menough - Work.
- Mike Menough - Work.
- Brett Sommers - US Army.

Salem Students Win Awards

Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hoprich Valedictorian Awards Julie Kornbau Steve Pieren Mark Rea	Scholastic John Hughes Lauren Paterson Diane DeFazio Kelly Edmond Daniel Polshaw Deirdre Earl	College Prep Vocational SEA Scholarship Laura Farkas Jennifer Carlisle
Senior Honor Cords Mindi Cyrus Brenda Doyle Rick Fawcett Jennifer Hyland Julie Kornbau Ken Lee Steve Pieren Travis Pilch Mark Rea Rebecca Williamson	Governor's John Hughes Katie Frank Kelly Edmond Tricia Hughes Good Teen Day Heather Walzer Daniel Polshaw Kelly Edmond Eric Weikart Lauren Paterson John Hughes	Herb Jones Scholarship Mark Rea Joyce Rafferty Memorial Scholarship Sarah Buchman
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Ohio All State Academic Team Ken Lee National Merit Jeff Farris Mary Fisher Judy Lambright	Burchfield Scholarship Errin Shasteen—First Jahnvi Fitch—Second John Gfeller—Alternate—Special Creative Award	Jane Eckstein Math Memorial Award Ron DeSellem YSU English Festival Certificate of Participation Diane DeFazio Erin Morrison Karen Korte Danielle Stewart Certificate of Honor Michelle Bowman Jackie Cyrus
Dorothy M. Williams Memorial Scholarship Literature—Rob Kimmel Art—Jahnvi Fitch Ladies Auxiliary of Elks 305 Brad Erath Katherine Short Salem Slovak Club Scholarship Brad Erath Joe Maytas Calvin L. Wolford Memorial Award Jeff Marshall	12th Grade Proficiency Honors One Area—25 Tamie Ayers Jennifer Carlisle Amanda Ciotti Jayne DeCort Scott Devan Jeff Fieldhouse Barbara Glista Rebecca Greenamyier Jenifer Gregory Kristi Hooper John Hughes, III Julie Kornbau Kenneth Lee Larry Lewis, Jr. Tadd Mooney Jamie Ostarchvic Anthony Perry Kerri Phillips Travis Pilch Melissa Rogers Matthew Sabatino Keith Stearns Shana Stockton Amber Washington Eric Weikart Barbara Wonner Benjamin Yost	Journalism Awards Jow Crowe Candy Graham Brandie Oesch Chris McCoy Kara Zocolo Jen Gregory Jody Wirkner Alexa Havelock Mark Ramunno Kristi Hooper Mindi Cyrus
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Rob Wiggers Memorial Scholarship Megan Alix Art Awards Ken Haines Melissa Rogers Brian Walsh Heather Miller Errin Shasteen Nathan Bielski Ben Wyatt Vince Logan Lee Booth Jimmy Exline Jeremy Hughes Christy Brown Mark Minett Justin Schneider Heather Walzer Jahnvi Fitch K.T. Short Michelle Bowman Ricky Odey Ron DeSellem Shona Callahan Mike Riesen Dan Nye Kristi Hodgson Laura Hendricks John Gfeller Angella Pitts Mike Sienerth Tim Gandee Janelle King Garrett Morlan Kristi Hooper Erin Parks Malinda Cope Jennifer Ade Beth McCallister Mike Myers Ben Hettinga	Esther Odoran Awards Melanie Drake Lyndsay McShane Erin Hubbard Ryan Ferreri Matt Newman Abi Capel Angie Kutz Mike Newman Tarran Turvey Stacie Schoffman Kelly Kosch Sara Tomidajewicz Dawn Bradley Regan Hendricks Addie Clutter	Book Dedication Teacher of the Year Miss Carmello
Academic Challenge Brian Mancuso Chris Lee Treg Steeves Dan Moore Sean McGrath Shawn Catlos Kathleen Smith Travis Pilch Mark Minett Garrett Morlan Chris Smith Mike O'Brian Jenni Egolf T.J. Bakondy	Marie Burns Contest Piano Elizabeth Keen Vocal Mike Newman Instrumental Beth McDevitt Freshmen Melissa Shultz Sophomore Ryan Ferrari Junior Addie Clutter Senior Erin Hubbard Leanne Burkey	

In pursuit of the perfect summer

by Mindi Cyrus and Kristi Hooper

Summer should always promise relaxation, a chance to breathe and look at the stars or a lovely sunset. It should bring chances for vacations, suntans, swimming, being with friends, and barbecuing.

For the recently graduated of Salem, summer should be double the fun, since it is the one last chance for many to "live it up."

The "live it up" attitude is not a new theme for graduates. For decades, they have taken advantage of the possibilities that two and a half warm-weather months provide.

They will continue the tradition this summer, as well. While many people will be working and scrimping pennies for college in the fall, the people that were surveyed for this article had big plans in the works for their summers. A few teachers shared their summer-before-college experiences, too.

The message is out in full force for all of the newly freed with diplomas in their hands: have a safe, momentous summer that will stay cherished forever. In case anyone is still searching for the perfect plan, we have listed a few possibilities under different price brackets and different forms of entertainment.

So, set a day, week, or month, carve out a plan, and enjoy the last big summer extravaganza!

Keith Stearns, Justin Beeson, Jim Myers, Jeff Farris, and Phil McElfresh are heading to Jack's Lake in Canada at midnight on June 5. They plan "to fish and celebrate graduation" for the week they are staying, Keith said.

Mr. McKee went to Virginia Beach the Monday after graduation with three of his high school friends. They drove down and went camping for a week.

As mentioned before, many people are spending their vacation working, but for Laura Farkas this plan may be more fun than many others' plans of work. She will be Sister Bear in Berenstain Bear Country at Cedar Point all summer. She will leave June 12 and not finish work until four days before she is to leave for college. She plans to "make lots of money and have lots and lots of fun."

Along the lines of work, another summer worker who will be making money while having fun is Laurel Grimes. She will be teaching swimming and tennis at Cedars Camp in the Ozarks of Missouri.

Carl Sommers and Mr. Campradt are planning a trip to Fermilab, a partial

accelerator. This excursion will take them to Illinois for three days in June.

The summer after high school graduation, Mr. Washinko and some of his friends went to Fort Lauderdale.

Doug Juhasz will be visiting his sister in Hawaii for one month at the end of June. He said, "It is my graduation present."

Russ Zornick and Carl Sommers are planning to go to the Bahamas in June for four days. Russ says that he is "going there to go crazy before I go to West Point."

THINGS TO DO... REALLY CHEAP:

PARKS (FREE):

MILL CREEK PARK - BOARDMAN/YOUNGSTOWN
Mill Creek is a fun place to hike and wander on trails. This is a very large park, so make sure not to lose your way. It is easier to lose your way in those curvy streets than on the trails. There are lakes, duck ponds, a few open grassy fields and also a flower garden available.

SILVER PARK - ALLIANCE
This is off of Union Street in Alliance. There is a duck pond and many other recreational facilities.

NELSON - KENNEDY LEDGES

STATE PARK

This is off of State Route 282 in Portage County. This park is a lot of fun to explore with its many cliffs and ledges.

MALLS (free unless you want to buy something):

Eastwood - Niles
Beldin Village - Canton
Southern Park - Boardman
Tower City - Cleveland (If you feel like making the trek)

WON'T HAVE TO BREAK YOUR PIGGY BANK FOR:

ZOO:
Cleveland Metropolitan Zoo/
Rainforest (under \$10.00)

MUSEUMS:
Andy Warhol Museum - Pittsburgh (\$3.00-\$5.00)
Cleveland Art Museum - some exhibits are not free.
Smithsonian Institutes - Washington D.C. (once you get there they are cheap).
Butler Art Museum - Youngstown (free).

PLAYS:
There will be plays throughout the summer at many theaters nearby.
Salem Community Theater
Youngstown Playhouse
Carousel Dinner Theatre (a little more expensive).

THE NOT SO CHEAP: CONCERTS:

We know they are coming, but we don't know the details.

Eagles
Lolapalooza Tour
Pantera
Rolling Stones
Depeche Mode
The never-dying Grateful Dead
Metallica - Danzig
Billy Joel - Elton John
Woodstock

SEVERAL COUNTRY STARS WILL BE AT PONDEROSA PARK THIS SUMMER:

Sammy Kershaw
Billy Ray Cyrus
The Oak Ridge Boys
Grand Ole Opry Show - July 17
Hank Williams, Jr.

AMUSEMENT PARKS:

Cedar Point
Geauga Lake
Sea World
Conneaut Lake Park
Kings Island
FOR THE WILLING TO PAY:
Weekend trip to New York
DisneyWorld (or Land)
any Beach
Lake Erie for the week

Underclass Exam Schedule

Study Period 7:55-8:27

Monday, June 6

5th Period — 8:30 - 9:35

6th Period — 9:45 - 10:50

7th Period — 11:00 - 12:05

8th Period — 12:15 - 1:20

Tuesday, June 7

1st Period — 8:30 - 9:35

2nd Period — 9:45 - 10:50

3rd Period — 11:00 - 12:05

4th Period — 12:45 - 1:20

Summer school to begin soon

This year's summer school will be held at Salem Senior High. Classes will begin June 13th, at 8 o'clock in the morning, and ends at 12 p.m. Final classes for summer school will be July 22nd.

Since there are only thirty days of classes, each day the student is unaccounted for will be counted as six days missed. Any student who misses more than two days of classes will be dropped from summer school. Each day missed will be made up by the student, and also penalized ten dollars for each day missed. If a student is tardy more than sixty minutes into the class than that day will be counted as a day missed.

This may seem that it isn't worth it, but in the long run it really is. You can take the class in the summer, get full credit, and not have to worry about it the next school year. Also, there are three breaks given throughout the class. The first break is at 9 a.m. for five minutes; second break is at 10 a.m. for ten minutes, and the last break is at 11 a.m. which lasts five minutes. As you can see the breaks are spread out and help make the days go by faster.

Classes for summer school are as follows:

SUBJECT	GRADE	TIME	FEE	CREDIT
9th English	9	6 weeks	\$85	1
10th English	10	6 weeks	\$85	1
11th English	11	6 weeks	\$85	1
POD	12	6 weeks	\$85	1
Applied Math (2nd unit Math)	11-12	6 weeks	\$85	1
Personal typing	9-10	3 weeks	\$43	.5
Phys. Ed (60 hours)	9-10	7-12 a.m.	\$43	.25
Health	9-10	3 weeks	\$43	.5
Driver Ed. -taught in IDL class-age 15.6 yrs.		36 hours	\$50	.5
		time 12:30 to 3:30 for 12 days		
Proficiency Test Intervention	9-12	Tutor	\$10	

Reminders for Graduation

Seniors to be at high school by 1:15.

Girls bring bobby pins and safety pins.

Tassels on right and hats flat.

Take diploma with left hand and shake with right hand.

Parents should arrive by 1:30, if planning on parking in parking lot.

Doors are locked at 2:00 till procession is completed then reopened.

Explorer Post 88's 1st Quarter of Activities

Explorer Post #88 of Salem has been quite active during the first quarter of this year in a variety of activities.

In January the Post took a Winter Camping First Aid Course sponsored by Explorer Post #5 at Salem Community Hospital. Some of the courses covered were burns, how to dress for winter weather, frostbite, hypothermia, and shock. This course helped in preparing the Post to assist at Polar Bear Camp (a winter weekend of outdoor activities for Boy Scouts) where the Explorers helped at different check-

points along the old railroad bed running from Franklin Square to Camp McKinley, which local Boy Scout troops were hiking along.

In February the Explorers set up a camping display in the window of the old Lane Drug Store window in downtown Salem in honor of Scouting Anniversary Week. The Post held their annual family banquet at the Italian-American Club in Salem which usually features a covered dish dinner, a speaker and entertainment. They also participated in a county wide Valentine Lock-

In for Explorers at Camp McKinley in Lisbon.

In March the Post helped at an Easter Egg Hunt at Centennial Park in Salem sponsored by the Salem Merchant's Association. Post members helped hide eggs and organize the children into groups.

April activities have included a weekend at the Holiday Inn in Columbus for the annual A.C.E. Conference (Area Conference on Exploring). The weekend included sessions on Line Dancing, Dressing for Success, Avia-

tion, Water Safety, a mock disaster (consisting of a bad car accident) and the election of a new representative of Area 5, Katie Eidam of Post #88. The Post also helped at the Sandy Beaver District's Spring Camporee for Boy Scouts that was held at Beaver Creek St. Pk. The camporee featured different sessions centering around a conservation theme.

Future activities include a trip to NASA in Cleveland, attending the West Branch High School play "Oliver", a trip to Gettysburg, a service project day

at Camp McKinley, a possible canoe trip, and a 3-4 day summer trip.

Explorer Post #88 is sponsored by the Italian-American Club in Salem and the Post does outdoor activities such as backpacking, camping, and hiking as well as doing service projects in the community. Any male or female who is 14-21 years old who may be interested in joining can call Doug Jones at 758-8588, Jon Santini, Sr. at 427-1950 or Sandy Eidam at 424-3936.

It's About Time

by Joe Crowe

Sunday, June 5, 2 p.m., in the high school gym is going to house one of the most memorable days for this graduating class. The '94 class is preparing for their graduation and the facing of the many decisions that have to be made in life based on the path that they have chosen in their last 12 years or so.

The graduation ceremony will open by a welcoming speech given by the class president, Ken Lee. Julie Kornbau, class officer, will be reading the names off the diplomas. Jody Wirkner, secretary, will be doing the changing of tassels; Laura Farkas, treasurer, will be leading the moment of silence.

The parents can leave after the gradu-

ating class has left the gym, and it will be greatly appreciated if all the parents remain in their seats until the last graduated student has exited the gymnasium. Also, an early arrival to the graduation by the parents is advised. Pictures may be taken, but please try not to disturb the ceremony.

Dress code will be as followed:

Girls will need three pins that go on the collar of the gown. First, pin the tuck under the edge of the center back. Secondly, pin the ends of the collar inside on either side of the robe which will open in the front. It's advised to do this at home before the ceremony, where you have a mirror and the proper amount

of time, to attach the pins. It might be a little easier there.

The boys are required to wear a shirt and tie under their gowns, and to keep their caps on their heads throughout the entire ceremony.

Here are some tips to remember while at graduation. First, make sure you're well-groomed. Be sure to comb your hair and brush your teeth. Make sure your gown is pressed. Wear dress shoes and socks. Also wear pants that are the right length. When you are greeted by the presenter, make sure that you shake hands with your right hand accept your diploma with your left. If you remember some of these helpful hints you will feel comfortable.

Evolution of Swim Wear: From Something to Nothing

by Chris McCoy

Are you in search for the perfect swim suit for this summer? If you are, more than likely you're not going to find much; much material that is. Now-a-days, the less material the swim suit contains the better.

If you were to take a look back through the years, you would see that swim suits have evolved a great deal since the first bathing suits. Many, many years ago women strived to have the desirable look of a bathing suit that covered their body. This bathing suit basically looked like the woman was wearing a t-shirt and shorts that were attached. This style of bathing suit also prevented the body from getting a great deal of sun. Having a tan, back then, was a very undesirable look for women.

Then, years later in 1946, a french man by the name of Louis Reard invented the bikini. He had a very difficult time finding a woman to model his new idea. The models of Paris refused to wear such an item of clothing, for it was too revealing. Finally, he convinced a dancer to model the bikini. A couple of years later, some new fads caught on. Women wore bikinis to show their independence and having a tan was now appealing.

Recently, the bikini fashion has become quite an attraction. The bikinis are getting smaller and smaller, thus showing much more skin. This has gone so far that some skimpy bathing suits

are referred to as dental floss. This style has made tanning is ever so popular. Some people try everything to get a good tan. Some dedicate themselves to laying out in the sun as much as possible, yet others do things like go to tanning beds, take tanning pills, and use sunless tanning lotion. Don't get me wrong there are many people today that are smart and protect themselves from the sun's harmful rays by using powerful sunblocks, staying away from constant exposure to the sun and wearing more material for a swim suit.

And lastly, not leaving anything to the imagination, there are those who just hate tan lines and wear their birthday suits to the beach. This has been said to be a showing of independence and freedom naturally. Nude beaches have become quite a popular fad over the years, though only in certain parts of the world. In some societies it is acceptable to wear nothing at certain beaches, but keep in mind that this is not true for all beaches and it is illegal to do so at them.

So, when you are out at the mall looking for that outrageous new look in bathing suit fashion, consider how much sun you would like, how much skin you're willing to show and where you are going. These will probably all have great effect on what style of bathing suit you will be sporting this summer.

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER!

CLUB ACTIVITY UPDATE

Physics Club

The club would like to congratulate the top female physics students Beckie Williamson and Brenda Doyle. The top male physics students Jeff Farris, Steve Pieren, and Mark Rea, and a special achievement award to Carl Sommers. Thanks for a great year.

Class of 1995

The junior class would like to thank everyone involved in making this year's Prom a tremendous success.

Student Council

Election of officers was conducted.

German Club

These awards were given at the Foreign Language Banquet held Thursday, May 19.

German I awards (all A's or all A's and 1 B) Joe Huzyak, Chris Lee, Jeremy Mackall, Rick Odey, Stacey Schoffman, Rashelle Scott, Katherine Smith, Kathleen Smith, Shannon Spooner, Dan Williman, Angie Wirkner, and Rachel Berresford (BLHS).

German II awards: 2 year awards: Jake Bestic, Stacey Cain, Jackie Cyrus, Diane DeFazio, Kristin Doyle, Cathy Leider, Amanda Palumbo, Malia Schmidt, Erica Shelton, Aimee Wagner (1 year award) Lisa Ayers.

German III (3 year award) Dan Moore, Mike O'Brien, Lisa Stewart.

German III (1 year award) Kevin Stapf, Stacie Ward.

German IV (4 year award) Travis Pilch, Jenny Hyland.

Spanish Club News

The Spanish Club recently joined the French and German Clubs for the international Spring Banquet. Students enjoyed tasting foods of different countries.

Mrs. Marhefka gave awards to students having all A's in Spanish every nine weeks in 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year Spanish.

Those students receiving certificates for 1 yr. of A's were: Justin Lucas, Brian Mancuso, Shawn Painter, Mike Newman, Heather Talbot, Mike Oesch, Maria Nicotera, Matt Newman, Jennifer Green, Libby Figley, Kyle Crammer, Jenelle Agee, Tracy Drake, Rachel Scott, Jana Stewart, Dustin Zeigler, TJ Bakondy, Jason Chappel, Erin Engler, Merry Heneman, Ben Hettinga, Jennifer Hovis, Kyle Markovich, and Matt Palmer.

Students receiving awards for all A's in Spanish for two years were: Ryan Ferrari, James Stockton, Angela Carlisle, Arlene Vidumansky, Julia Elze, Adam Kress, Matt Kunar, Stacey Manis, Robert Aberle, Rebecca Adams, and Jason Hubbard.

Those who earned A's in Spanish for 3 years are Shawm Catlos, Sean McGrath, Melissa Mahaffey, and Susan Wolken.

Jennifer Egolf received an award for all A's in Spanish for 4 years.

Congratulations Spanish students for outstanding work.

Class of 1996

To end up the year, the class of 1996 is having a final fund raiser of a car wash.

Student Council elections held

by Brandie Oesch

The 1994-1995 class officers and representatives have been elected. Each class voted on who they thought would do the job well. Voting took place on Thursday, May 19.

The class of 1995 newly elected officers and representatives are:

President - Shawn Catlos
Vice President - Matt Kunar
Secretary - Ian Weir

Treasurer - Mark Ramunno

Representatives: Joe Bestic, Shelly Caldwell, Brian Dean, Lyndsay McShane, Marco Nicotera, Tarran Turvey.

The class of 1996 newly elected officers and representatives are:

President - Kyl Dinsio
Vice President - Chad Keating
Secretary - Emily Mlinarcik

Treasurer - Meghan Conrad

Representatives: Casey Collins, Ryan Ferreri, Erin Fritz, Adam Kress, Rashelle Scott, Christine Tkatch.

The class of 1997 newly elected officers and representatives are:

President - Matt Newman
Vice President - Erin Helms
Secretary - Regan Hendricks

Treasurer - Marie Nicotera

Representatives: Ryan Heckert, Samantha Hovanic, Tricia Hughes, Chris Lee, Mike Oesch.

Congratulations those newly elected officer and representatives for the school year 1994-1995. If any student would like to give comments or has questions ask any of the above members of your class.

Mrs. Dohar's Business Law Class Conducts Mock Trial

by Justin Beeson and Sara Frankovich

A mock trial was conducted by Mrs. Dohar's Business Law class. It was held in the Salem High School library on Monday, May 23rd through the 27th, during sixth period.

The classroom was divided into plaintiff and defense groups. The decision-making process was difficult but the students decided who would portray the parts of the attorneys, judges, bailiffs and witnesses. After many hours of preparation, the students further studied and researched the juris case.

The trial consisted of two students, Tom Trooper (Bill Thompson) and Sal Suckup (Mindi Cyrus). They are both running for student council. There was a limit on how much money the students could use for their campaign funds. When Sal Suckup used the school newspaper for his personal campaign use, Tom Trooper got upset. As a result, he and his friend Dalt Wizney (Justin Beeson), created an underground newspaper to help Trooper's campaign. When the principal, Pat Pringle (Keith Stearns) of Townsville High heard of what was going on, he suspended both of the students. Tom Trooper sued the Townsville High School Board and tried to have his suspension lifted.

Case for plaintiff: Lawyers - Lisa

Evanoff, Tim Treharn, Becky Watson and Jill Hazelbaker. Witnesses - Bill Thompson, Matt Tarbit, Justin Beeson, Tim Wilson, Jon Corfee, Tim Wilson. Bailiff - Bill Thompson.

Case for defense: Lawyers - Jamie Ward, Mindi McCracken, Alexa Have-lock and Jodi Steele. Witnesses - Keith Strans, Deanne Scott, Sarah Geist, Emma Hite, Mindi Cyrus, Mindi McCracken. Bailiff - Emma Hite. The judges are Jay Galchick and Terry Frazier. A jury of 14 was selected from a study hall.

Each side anticipated that they would be successful during the trial, but all knew only one side can win. This led to an exciting event.

JURORS

- #1 Shana Stockton
- #2 Rick Odey
- #3 Travis Szwedko
- #4 Mandi Millikin
- #5 April Ramsayer
- #6 Beth McDevitt
- #7 Josh Golding
- #8 Joe Bestic
- #9 Angie Wirkner

ALTERNATE JURORS

- #10 Heather Oesch
- #11 Nick Irrizarry

ATHLETE'S CHOICE

16887 St. Clair
OAKMONT PLAZA
Calcutta, Ohio 43920
396-4432



378 East State
Salem, Ohio 44460
332-1768



SPORTS



The M.A.C.: Good, Bad, or Indifferent



by Jen Gregory

As I wander through the halls of S.H.S., I wonder what other people think about certain issues dealing with the school. One of the most obvious issues deals with the new athletic conference beginning in August, 1994.

The new conference is called the Mahoning Athletic Conference, or the MAC. The schools included in the MAC are Salem, Canfield, Poland, Girard, Struthers, Niles, and Howland.

I asked some students what they thought about the MAC; whether they

thought it was good for the athletic department or not.

Chuck Brant- It won't be as competitive.

Jessie Horning- It will be more competitive due to the fact that they won't be allowed to recruit.

Zach Buchmann- Salem will be the team to beat in the MAC.

Sean McGrath- I believe the MAC was a good move for Salem, because the competition is fair.

Emily Mlinarcik- I think the

MAC will be easier.

Kara Clark- I like the new one, but the old one sounds better.

Rashelle Scott- I believe it will benefit our sports program.

Jason Julian- It doesn't matter to me, I'll still win.

Sean Spanbauer- It doesn't matter, the new teams are lightweight too.

Jayne Penner- It's safer.

Jaime Jeffries- It will be more competitive in girl's sports.

Alison Crawford- I think that

they should change the conference. It would give us two new teams to play.

Lee Booth- I do not see a problem with the way it is now. Why fix something that is not broken?

Mr. Steffen- It will be a competitive league with the enrollment of the schools more equal than the old MVC.

Mr. Headland- I like it. We have never been competitive in the MVC in football. Our minor sports had little competition in the MVC. Hopefully, good competition will take place in all

sports.

Many people have their different views on the new conference. It was nice to see such a good response. However, there are those people who didn't see anything wrong with the old conference. I have also had several people ask me why they are changing the name of the conference. Why can't it still be the MVC? I really don't know. Pers should be changed, name and all. It's not the same as the MVC, so why call it the MVC?

Who's The M.A.C.

by Mark Rammuno

The MAC. what is it? Who's in it? Why did we change? These are all questions that have been asked about the new Metro Athletic Conference.

What is it? The M.A.C. is a new sports conference that will take the place of the disbanded MVC (Mahoning Valley Conference) the MVC was disbanded in the fall.

Who's in it? The MAC will be comprised mainly of the same teams that were in the M.V.C. There were Struthers, Girard, Canfield, Poland, and Salem. The two other teams in the MVC were Campbell and John F. Kennedy (J.F.K.) they were dismissed from the

new conference. The two teams that will take their place will be Howland (Tigers) and Niles Red Dragons.

The MAC schedule will be followed in every sport next year except Football, due to the fact football schedules are done two years in advance. Each M.A.C. team will only play the other teams sport schedules' are done only one year in advance.

Why did we change? The change was brought about by many incidents that had occurred over the last few years. At a meeting of the M.V.C. members in the fall, there was a motion to dissolve that league. The league members voted

5-2 to dissolve the league. The two members who voted against the change were Campbell and J.F.K. The teams voted for the dissolution decided to form a new league. Looking over the schools who had applied for the M.V.C. The teams who were chosen as having the best overall sports programs were Niles and Howland.

The schools are very excited about the new league and expect much smoother operations. The schools are also looking forward to some great competition in all sports.

The Road To State

by Mark Rammuno

After finishing off their season at 7-0 in duel meets the boys track team went to Fitch to prove themselves in Districts, and that they did. Placing 3rd overall and sending people in 7 events. The bulk of the team going to regionals were in our distance events and longer relays. The 4x800 meter relay team of Dan Nye, Russ Zornick, Jason Julian and Mark Rea placed second in the regionals and qualified for this weekend's state meet in Columbus.

The mile relay team place fourth, it was comprised of Russ Zornick, Karal Sommers, Dan Nye, and Joe Bestic. The relay that really blew away the field was the two mile relay who got 1st. Russ Zornick also competed and won the 800 meter. Dan Nye and Mark Rea placed 1st and 3rd in the mile while Jason Julian and Mark Rea placed 3rd and 4th in the two mile. Joe Bestic, the only member of the team to go in a non distance event, place second in the 110

hurdles. In the 300 hurdles Salem Carl Sommer was in first, but in a freak accident fell opening up Joe to place 3rd in the event.

The girls team also made an impressive showing at Districts after a very respectable duel meet record. Again Salem's team strength came from their distance crew who placed in all distances events and relay.

The team was lead by Jenni Brown who placed 3rd in both the mile and the two miles events. Angie Adams also advanced in the 800 placing 1st in that event. The girls 2 mile relay was comprised of Errin Shasteen, Lisa Stewart, Jenni Brown, and Angie Adams.

With only one senior advancing and the rest under classmen, the team has an even brighter future to look forward to.

Both teams have had an exciting season and were looking forward to seeing how they do at state.

Recently the all MVC teams were picked for baseball and softball. The Quaker would like to congratulate the following players for making the all MVC teams.

1st team

Brock Engle - infield

2nd team

Nate Hendricks - outfield

Rob Tamburro - infield

Eric Weikart - pitcher

Honorable Mention

Casey Collins



BASEBALL SEASON COMES TO AN END

by Jody Wirkner

The Varsity baseball team ended their season with a final record of 8-13. Even though the team record itself isn't impressive, many of the team members had impressive individual records that were awarded at the annual banquet.

The banquet was held on Tuesday, May 24 at the Elks Lodge. The banquet started at 6 p.m. with a complimentary steak dinner for the players and coaches. Following the dinner, at about 7 p.m., the awards were distributed.

There were a number of players recognized in many different areas. The following players received varsity letters on Tuesday evening: matt Backus (1st letter), Dennis Charnesky (2nd letter), Casey Collins (1st letter), George Duko (1st letter), Brock Engle (2nd letter), Nate Hendricks (3rd letter), Justin Lucas (1st letter), Phil McElfresh (1st letter), Chris Middleton (1st letter), Keith Stearns (1st letter), Rob Tamburro (2nd letter), Nate Walker (2nd letter), and Eric Weikart (4th letter).

Some players received awards for being in the .900 club which is based on their fielding record. The players receiving awards for this were: Casey

Collins (.973), Brock Engle (.933), Phil McElfresh (.900), Keith Stearns (.952), Nate Walker (.950), and Eric Weikart (.920).

Two players received awards for being in the .300 club for their batting average. These two players were: Rob Tamburro (.300) and Brock Engle (.301).

The captain awards were received by Nate Hendricks and Eric Weikart.

There were also awards given for: top offensive player - Rob Tamburro, top defensive player - Casey Collins and top pitcher - Eric Weikart.

Eric Weikart received a Scholastic award for concentrating on grades while playing ball, with a 3.381 GPA. Phil McElfresh and Keith Stearns received Coach's awards for their positive attitudes and good leadership throughout the season.

Coach Lantz spoke with positive points throughout the banquet and confessed that he was overly optimistic at the start of the season. He realizes his team was young this year, but feels the team is due for improvement next year with many returning.

A closer look at J.V. sports

by Jody Wirkner

Sometimes the reserve sport teams aren't as recognized as varsity sports. Therefore, many reserve players don't get recognized either. This article is to show appreciation of our reserve sports and players.

The J.V. softball team ended their season with an impressive record of 9-2. They placed 2nd in the MVC with a record of 7-2. Some of the players who heavily contributed to their success were: Stacy Ozmik who pitched two no-hitters, Stacy Manis who pitched a shutout, Megan Conrad with strong hitting, Libby Figely with strong hitting, and Christy Quinn with strong

hitting. The team has many accomplishments including a win against Leetonia's varsity team and had three complete games with no errors. Coach Headland stated, "They are the best J.V. softball team at Salem so far." The girls' are having their award banquet at Salem Hills on May 31st.

The J.V. baseball team ended their season with a record of 3-9. Even though they only won three games, their playing and attitude improved by the end of the season. Coach Ricker was proud of them and had something positive to say about each player. Here are the following comments about each player:

Pete Boyer - good job catching and hit ball well.

Denny Briceland - played a lot of positions, never complained, good attitude.

John Fennema - pitching came around, played hard.

Tom Gamble - pitched well, good prospect next year.

Josh Gorby - good fielding, will be good hitter.

Ryan Heckert - pitched last 2 games well, will be good pitcher.

Ron Lenigar - improved defensively, hit ball well.

Matt Liggitt - good defense, hit ball

well.

Chad Keating - good speed, needs more playing time.

Jim Martin - played a lot of positions, good bat stroke.

Tod McLaughlin - really improved both offensively and defensively.

Mike Oesch - improved offensively, layed good defense.

Matt Palmer - good 2nd baseman, will hit with power.

Brad Silvers - pitched well, played outfield well.

Andy Smith - good speed, hit ball well, good range at short stop.

Rich Staub - real good outfielder,

good jump, good hitter, good eye.

Coach Ricker said it was a fun season for him with the players and enjoyed watching them improve. He thinks they will do better in the future because they realized they could play well with a good attitude. The boys' had their banquet at the Elks on May 24.

The tennis team does not have a reserve team but some young players play exhibition matches. Two young members of the tennis team that should be recognized for their playing are Jeff Bush and Jerry Morrison.

