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Rock Around The World

by Don McClellan

Van Halen is back with an intensifying high energy album that again graces us with the definition of what real rock-n-roll should be. "Van Halen II" is the title, and heavy metal rock-n-roll is the theme. After just returning from demolishing audiences in packed stadiums all over the world with their spirited, high voltage set, Van Halen went right into the studio with Ted Templeman to do a follow up to the smash success of their platinum debut album "Van Halen." Van Halen is Edward Van Halen with his lightning fast guitar licks, flamboyant lead vocals of David Lee Roth with his long blond locks and hard rock growl, Michael Anthony with his jivin' vibin' thumping bass, and they are all kept jumping by the heavy beat of Alex Van Halen on drums. The Holland born brothers Van Halen were classically trained by their pianist father, they gigged around the San Fernando Valley before signing on with Anthony and Roth in 1974.

Side one opens with a cover of "You're No Good" which sounds much better than the original. Next is the funky sounding "Dance The Night Away" which was written right in the studio. After that is "Somebody Get Me A Doctor" which is about being high and feeling good, an old favorite of the band, it was written around the same time as "Runnin' With the Devil" Following that is a boogie song "Bottoms Up!" which was played as the band's encore for six of the ten months they were on the road. "Otta Love Again"

closes side one, it's about falling in love and out of love, with some great drumming from Al Van Halen.

Side two opens with the majestic "Light Up The Sky" with all of its progressive changes "Spanish Fly," a stunning display of fingers on an acoustic guitar, or any guitar, by Eddie Van Halen, leads into "D.O.A." which is Dead or Alive. It's a real Van Halenized rocker about being an outlaw and everybody out to get you dead or alive. Next is "Women In Love" a tricky song in which instead of losing a girl to a guy, this guy loses his girl to another girl. The album closes with "Beautiful Girls" a happy song with the theme: "I've got a drink in my hand and got my toes in the sand and I'm feelin' fine with a beautiful girl." "Van Halen II" showcases again the guitar work of Edward Van Halen and vocals of Dave Lee Roth, but it also brings to light the talent of Michael Anthony and Alex Van Halen. It is a good step for the band. They show more maturity in their playing and writing. Just as "Van Halen" was the best release of 1978, "Van Halen II" is easily the best release of 1979.

By the way, Dave Roth looks quite impressive on the back of the album cover in full flight, but he

didn't pinpoint his landing well as he broke his foot on the jump.

Much has happened since the last time our column has appeared, so we'll get right to the music. Angel, Casablanca Recording Artists, rocked the Coliseum on March 16. Tim Huey and Breathless, an up and coming band, opened. Angel played a selection of their hits like "On the Rocks," "Rock and Rollers," and "White Lightning" while augmenting the music with a dazzling visual show. The group appeared magically from boxes dressed in white and provided all there with a memorable evening. *Cheap Trick at Budokan* is the new album from Cheap Trick. Highlights on the album are live versions of "Need Your Love," "Surrender," "Clock Strikes Ten," and an admirable version of Fats Domino. "Ain't That A Shame." A very worthwhile album for new Trick fans. The awaited second release of Van Halen II has come and it has been thought to be better than their stunning first album by students around school. Unlike the let down second albums from Boston or Foreigner, Van Halen has met the challenge of a sophomore effort like kings. The album has very few faults and is very easy to listen to.



Spring Break



by Glenn Herman

Spring Break 1979 a year of opinion?

Students

X — "Why should I have to be stuck here?"

X — "I really don't give a !?!? When I leave, I leave. When I get back, I get back. I had my parents' permission to go and the office knew where I went."

Teachers

Mr. X — "What's good for one is good for all. There is a prescribed time and you should abide by it."

Mrs. X — "Doesn't make any difference to me."

Administration

Mr. X — "Long as you go with your parents the absence should be excused."

Mrs. X — "No comment! See Mr. Cabas."

The 1979 spring break brought recognition to Salem Senior High not for something good but something bad. One hundred and six absent Seniors, and 47 more Seniors excused, and another 102 students absent on Friday, March 16, 1979. An article was published in the *Youngstown Vindicator* on Tuesday, March 19, 1979, and the problem was brought up at the last Board of Education meeting, and was widely discussed among parents.

Rumors spread throughout the high school that next year Spring Break may be canceled, but Mr. DeLane assured the Quaker that this will not happen, yet. But he commented that something must be done. Over the years the problem has had a snowball effect and if we do not do something it will get out of hand.

The people who were not present

on that Friday, brought back a lot of excuses. Some just stated the truth and others had a wide range of excuses, that were not true, yet were written by the parents, which is illegal by the Ohio Law. A parent is responsible to see that they attend a full 180 days. The changes that might result are few, because there is no way to keep the parents from lying.

Some students took college days to go to Florida. Because of this next year students may have to bring back a form with a college stamp and an administrator signature, also, 2-3 pamphlets and within a week, a short essay on the college visited.

The need for a spring break is great. It breaks up the monotony after two and a half straight months of school, without a break. So students and teachers may end the year in a more relaxed state. The school gives students five days, students this year took as many as nine. But this problem is not new. It started in the early '70's, with a few seniors and has grown steadily.

Students that attended senior dominated classes took most of it as a big joke. As few as those were in one class, some brought food and something to drink to class, others brought cards. Something was needed to break up the boredom of the long day.

The problem is a large one and until something changes it will continue to grow.

Statistic's Poll Results

by Dave Schiller

Cheryl Tiegs and Burt Reynolds are the most popular Americans, according to SHS students.

Cheryl and Burt took first place in a poll taken by Mr. Carl Bevington and his statistics class several weeks ago. The poll, taken in homeroom, asked what class you were in, whether you are male or female, and who you considered your favorite four personalities, two male and two female.

Boys' Choices

Seniors	Steve Martin
C. Teigs	J. Belushi
C. Ladd	John Wayne
Farrah	
Juniors	
C. Tiegs	S. Martin
C. Ladd	B. Reynolds
Farrah	John Wayne/L. Ferigno
Sophomores	
C. Tiegs	L. Ferigno
C. Ladd	C. Eastwood
L. Ronstadt	S. Martin
Freshmen	
C. Tiegs	L. Ferigno
C. Ladd	C. Eastwood
S. Somers	S. Martin

Girls' Choices

Seniors	B. Reynolds
O.N. John	R. Redford
B. Streisand	B. Jenner
L. Ronstadt	
Juniors	
B. Ford	B. Jenner
B. Streisand	B. Reynolds
C. Ladd/C. Tiegs/J. Smith	S. Martin
Sophomores	
C. Tiegs	B. Reynolds
O.N. John	R. Redford
B. Streisand	B. Jenner
Freshmen	
C. Ladd	E. Estruda
C. Tiegs	S. Martin
K. Jackson	J. Travolta



David Lee Roth and Edward Van Halen in Pittsburgh.

Counselor's Corner

Seniors — Scholarship Information — These scholarships are available in the Guidance Offices. The deadline to return them for all of these is Wednesday, April 18.

Alumni Scholarship — This is sponsored by the Salem Alumni Association and each year several scholarships are given to seniors for academic excellence who plan to enter college. A grade point average of 3.5 is required.

Max Fisher, Class of 1926 — Scholarship Award. Five scholarships of \$1,000 each are given to seniors with outstanding athletic and related athletic activities who plan to enter college.

Salem Education Association Scholarships. These scholarships sponsored by the Salem Education Association are given to two students, one who is in an academic or general program in high school and the other to a vocational student, who plans to further their education. Scholarship selection is based on 1) Scholarship Point Average (3.00 minimum average for junior and senior years), 2) Financial need, 3) Teacher Evaluation and 4) Extracurricular and community

activities. The scholarships are \$200 each.

The Business & Professional Women's (BPW Award). This \$200 scholarship is given to a senior boy or girl who plans to further his/her education either through attendance to college or a business or trade/technical school. This scholarship is made available by the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Salem area.

College Fairs:

Walsh College in Canton will hold a college fair on Thursday, April 26 from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. Several college representatives will be present. A special workshop on Financial Aid will be held. For more information and a list of colleges that will be represented check the bulletin board outside Mr. Stoffer's office.

A National College Fair in Cleveland will be held on Tuesday, April 24 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Wednesday, April 25 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Cleveland Convention Center, Sixth St. and Lakeside Avenue. Several colleges throughout the U.S. will be represented. Admission is free. See a counselor for more information.

School Bond Levy Up In The Air

by Fandy Vild

A recent issue for the development of Salem city schools has been brought about which will cost a couple million dollars. "It basically provides adequate space for the elementary segment of our total school population," said Robert Pond, superintendent of Salem's schools. The buildings would replace Prospect and extensions would be made to Southeast and Buckeye (window replacement at Buckeye School is also included). The older parts of the schools would then be used as storerooms for school supplies such as books and desks.

The total estimated cost for the project is \$2,914,000. The architect directing the project is George Tanner Smith of Columbiana and estimates that if things go right, the project would take about one year to complete, starting in the fall of 1979 and finishing in the fall of 1980. The big question of how much it will raise the community's taxes has been unanswered thus far. Mr. Pond said, "It will have a direct effect upon the total elementary education." Reilly School is of adequate size, so expansion to it would be unnecessary. Children in grades K-3 attending Reilly School would then attend Southeast's extension to start their grades 4-6. Children attending Buckeye and in grades K-3 would then be transferred to the new extension at Prospect. The public will know the outcome of the issue on the June 5th primary election.

Prom Up Date

With the prom only four weeks away, many girls are starting to get worried. First of all, the number one thought is, "Will I get asked?" Second — "Can I find a dress if I get asked?" and "Will I get asked in time?"

So many boys can relieve these girls from their anxious thoughts, but — and I do mean BUT — so many of them refuse to do so. They have this subconscious (or maybe conscious) fear that this one date is a declaration of their undying love. This is totally silly. Many girls just want to go as friends to the dance because it is a tradition they do not want to miss. Even if some girls take the gesture in the wrong way, could not the boys right the wrong as soon as they find out about it? Let us face the facts; our generation is not a generation where single dating is the most important issue. We are more of a generation of group dating. This is not bad. Maybe it is a good thing with the exception of the Prom and White Christmas!

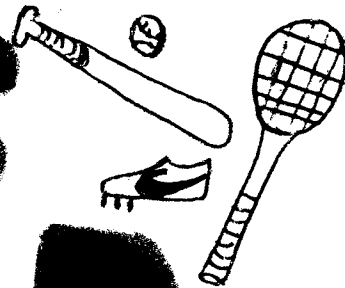
Another reason why some boys do not ask girls to the prom is because they are seeing younger girls who can't attend the dance (freshmen and sophomores). Most of these girls would not mind letting their boyfriends take someone else if they are told that it is just for that one evening and that it is a special reason.

The final reason some guys are holding back is because of the cost. Most girls would pay half if they knew the reason why the guys are not taking them. It is not unknown for girls going "dutch." In fact with the Women's Liberation Movement that is the way it should be.

After having seen all your reasons for not asking a girl to the prom slip away, how about getting on the stick and make some junior or senior girl happy for a night?

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SPORTS WORLD



Leaky Rooms Create Headaches



Most classes went on normally during the period of the water leakage problem.

The coming of spring was accompanied by the leaking roofs again this year. Walking through the English hall was like walking across the ocean at high tide. More than 8 classrooms in the school were leaking at one point. To name a few — Mr. Esposito's room, Mr. Power's room, Mr. Mucci's room.

Preventive measures have been used on the roofs since 1974, but these repairs obviously have been only temporary. The library has not been fixed, but other places where roofs are leaking have been. The school is hoping that permanent repairs will be made this summer. The cost of such repairs would be around \$30,000.

When asked why the roofs were leaking Mr. Engle stated, "It is not only because of the flat roofs, but also because of splits or holes in the roof's material."

Locker Room

Good afternoon, sports fans and welcome to your favorite sports column. It seems that the editors of this paper are afraid to put our column and the column Sports World on the same page. After all, we wouldn't want to hurt their falling egos.

Well the spring sport scene has started but first we have to congratulate those winter sports heroes. Walt DeShields walked away with the basketball awards. Doug Heath also picked up one along with super soph Tom Scullion. Scull has two more years on the Quaker hardwood so keep your eyes on him. All-Ohioan Tammy Bailey received awards for her fine campaign with the girl's basketball team. Congratulations should go to the entire team. The wrestling team sent six matmen to district competition. They were Mark Riffie, John Armeni, Dave Flood, "Boomer" Berdine, and the brothers, Dan and Randy Miller.

The baseball team opened their season on April 7 by splitting a doubleheader at Columbiana. Clyde Wolfgang had some rough going in the opener but has assured us that he will regain his form. In game two, Ron Good turned in a fine pitching performance en route to a victory. Chuck Smith and Walt DeShields led the Quaker hitting attack for first year head coach Jim Lantz.

The boys and girls track teams are off and running. Both teams defeated Girard in a dual meet. The boys team has excitement in all events. John Brooks in the 220 and 440 is the man to watch. For the girls, Bonnie Chandler and Kim Oriole should continue in their four year dominance of the mile. Janet Bettis is also a good bet to return to Columbus in the 880.

We will see all you dedicated readers in two issues. We boys at the LOCKER ROOM are going on a much-earned vacation.

Senior Librarian

by Jim Mason

For the past fifteen years students have come to know the face of Mrs. Gbur. She has been in the high school library since 1964. She has known many students over the years and as she puts it they get better every year. She always expresses how much she enjoys helping the students and has so since the day she started. This is what her job is all about.

Mrs. Gbur stated exactly what her job is. She processes and catalogs material for the vertical file, by clipping out articles from magazines and newspapers. She watches over overdue books and sending out the notices. Right now she is working on analytics for short stories and hopes to finish them by the end of this year.

Her most important job however, is keeping discipline and order.

Mrs. Gbur also expressed her views on the water the library (and other parts of the school as well) has faced. She feels the leaks have caused the students to become more talkative and active in the library. They feel that it does not matter if they talk or not. The water has not really increased her work load, though she feels it has disrupted it at times.

Mrs. Gbur only expects good behavior and respect from the students. So far she hasn't had too many complaints. As for leaving, she plans to stay for one more year. Her grandson will be a freshman next year and she plans to wait for him. After next year who knows, but we wish her luck in whatever she does.

Lift-A-Thon Is Successful

by Tod Bennett

The second annual Salem High School Lift-A-Thon was held on Friday April 6, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Salem High School gym.

All proceeds will go toward athletic programs in the high school, mainly weight equipment and other items that are not covered by the school budgets.

The students go out and get sponsors from ¼ to 5 or 10c a pound. You then multiply the weight lifted times the money per pound to get the amount each sponsor pays.

A total of 173 students lifted in the event. The \$7,600-plus total already exceeds the amount netted in last year's first Lift-A-Thon by over \$1,000 and there are still a few more results to be turned in, so the total might go over \$8,000.

The top money earners were sophomore Jim Johnson in the boys division and Dawn Randolph in the girls division, with \$400 and \$106 being their totals.

The overall total weight champions were junior Jeff Strabala (380 pounds) and senior Monica Riffie (175 pounds). These lifts break records set last year by Lew Pittman (275 pounds) and Debbie Whitney (135 pounds). All lifts conducted were the bench press and each student got three lifts.

Students and coaches are looking forward to next year to see if records can be broken as they were this year.

Spring Sports Interviews

by Jerry Meals

Weather permitted the Salem Quakers to split the opening day double-header with Columbiana while losing the first game 6-4. Clyde Wolfgang was the losing pitcher in the opening game, and Ron Good was the winning pitcher in the nightcap by the score of 7-2. In the first game the highlight was a seventh inning solo shot over the fence by Mike Sosbe.

The Quakers retaliated in the nightcap behind the hitting of seniors, Chuck Smith and Walt DeShields. Smith had three singles and two RBI's, DeShields cracked 2 doubles, had 2 RBI's and scored 2 of the Quakers 7 runs. The defensive play was led by Jeff McGuire along with the rest of the Quaker fielders.

The Salem girls were victorious after sliding by the Girard girls in their opening meet of the year 60½ to 49½. Salem had good competition in Girard's girls as the very cold weather and damp track gave the girls some pretty slow times in the running events.

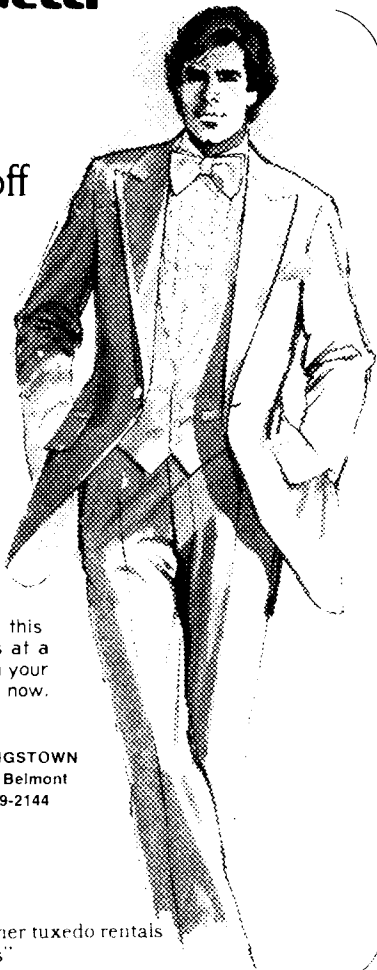
The Salem boys track team destroyed the Girard track team in a 105-22 slaughter. Senior John Brooks lead the attack while winning the 440 and 220 yard dashes and participating on the winning mile relay team. Others who participated were Fred Harker winning the mile and 2 mile runs, Greg Crosser winning the pole vault, and Doug Berdine winning the shot, and the discus tosses.

The opening match proved to be deadly to the Salem tennis team as they were defeated by the St. Thomas Aquinas tennis team by the score of 5 to 0. Salem was aced by St. Thomas in all three singles matches and both doubles matches. Salem is expected to be contenders in the MVC league with Poland and Canfield. Salem's singles players are Randy Smith, Jim McQuilken, and Dave Yeagly. Salem's doubles players are Brian McQuilken and Scott Darling, also Sean Casey and Chris Firestone.



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