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New Drug And Alcohol Program

by Cathy Finch

A program on abuse of drugs and alcohol was presented to Salem High School students the first two weeks in March. Doris Buzzard, education consultant for Columbiana County, was the main speaker. "We're doing assemblies because we're seeing a lot of kids using drugs and alcohol," said Ms. Buzzard. When asked if she thought the assemblies helped any she replied, "Yes, now the kids know where they can go for help." She also stated, "Through the assemblies kids are realizing that they are abusers and need help."

The main thing to remember is the program is meant to help abusers of drugs and alcohol not to penalize them. Also, anyone who does ask for help, all information will be kept confidential. Teachers and other members of the community make up the committee that have been trained to help abusers. Members of the committee are Mrs. Cozza, Mrs. Monteleone, Mrs. Bosu, Mr. Spack, Mr. Conser, Mr. Pond, Mrs. Kendall, Mr. David Stratton, and Mrs. Caroline Hall.

The first day of the assembly Ms. Buzzard gave lectures on use and abuse of drugs. Also, there were mini skits put on by members of the Teen Institute on peer pressure. On the second day of the assembly Ms. Buzzard spoke on Alcoholism and how it affects the family. Speakers from Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous spoke about their past experiences with drugs and alcohol.

I went around the school asking what students thought of the drug

alcohol program. Here are some of the responses.

David Ward — "I thought it was really good and I hope it opens some people's eyes."

Sherry Settle — "I thought it was a good program, but for the people who don't drink they will probably never try it and the people who do probably won't listen."

Lori Schnader — "I thought the assemblies were informative, but they could have been more exciting."

Joy Richesson — "The program was a good idea, but it repeated a lot of what we learned in health class. If we had more speakers and films it would be more effective because

they make us think more about ourselves."

Dave Grams — "I feel people benefited the most from the speakers because they have experienced drug and alcohol abuse themselves. The freshmen probably benefited the most. The only thing I get high on is God."

Leigh Pierce — "I thought the assembly was very informative and hopefully it will help those who need help."

Amy Stumperth — "It was a good idea if it helps any."

Kim Rouse — "I thought it was eye opening."

Martin Yerkey — "It was O.K."

Lori LaFleme — "It was very interesting."



Janofa represented Salem and himself well at the state wrestling championships.



Doris Buzzard, Educational Consultant at the Columbiana County Alcoholism Center visited the I.O.E. Department on Friday, February 11. Pictured are: Carla Bryant, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Buzzard and Lori Thorne.

Celebration Of Learning Starts In April

by Crissy Brooks

When the "Celebration of Learning" begins April 8, it will be more than just an open house. The "Celebration of Learning" is a celebration of all the things schools have to offer. It is a weekend filled with activities for the public which will stress the importance of schools and education. This program emphasizes what schools can do for the community. The exact dates of the celebration are from Friday, April 8, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. to Saturday, April 9, 10:00 A.M. - 3 P.M.

The program is divided into four categories: Art, Music, Health and Physical Education. Some activities will include a style show (compliments of Miss Carmello), portraits, caricatures, and silhouettes being drawn, and a Jump-a-thon beginning Saturday at 10:00 A.M. Mr. Bevington will have computers set up for the public featuring a "diploma print out." The public may also challenge their drafting skills, and contributions by the I.O.E. Department will be displayed — compliments of the Vocational Department. During this time there will be a demonstration involving Gravity Boots and the usage of weights. The Jazz Ensemble will be performing Friday night and the Chamber

Choir Saturday. Elementary music students will also be demonstrating their musical talents.

During the "Celebration of Learning" free transportation will be provided from the Memorial Building and pre-destined pick-up points downtown, to the high school.

The "Celebration of Learning" was originated by Mrs. Pud Smith, Director of Public Information. Her idea came about sometime last Fall. With the aid of busy committee members, this program is becoming a reality.

For further information about the scheduling for the "Celebration of Learning" watch your local newspaper.

Prom

by Tina Izenour

This year the Junior/Senior Prom will be May 6. The Junior class voted on three themes for the Prom. These themes were an Evening in Paris, Dreams Live Forever and Island of Romance. The theme that got picked is Dreams Live Forever.

The band that is playing is Free Run from Cincinnati. This was all the information at this time. At a later time I will have more information.

"Wearing Of The Green" Day

by Terri Leyman

Did you ever wonder who was St. Patrick, the man honored by the Irish and the folks who are Irish just on March 17 each year?

There are not any well documented facts on the life of St. Patrick. As far as anyone can tell, St. Patrick was probably born in the late Fourth Century or possibly the early Fifth Century A.D. Most historians agree that St. Patrick was not born on March 17; however, March 17 is believed by some to be the date of his death. There are also conflicting ideas pertaining to St. Patrick's birthplace. He is said to have been born in Kilpatrick near Dumbarton, Scotland; in a village close to Glastonbury, England; in Monmouthshire, England; in Tours, France, and in Wales.

St. Patrick's family were well-to-do Roman citizens who owned an estate on the west coast of England. His grandfather was a priest and St. Patrick's father was a deacon in the Roman Catholic Church. When St. Patrick was sixteen years old he was kidnapped by the Gaels (Irish). For six years St. Patrick tended sheep while he was enslaved. During this time of his life St. Patrick had many divinely inspired dreams and visions due to experiencing a spiritual awakening. In one of these dreams St. Patrick was told by God to escape from his life of slavery. St. Patrick was told there would be a ship waiting to take him away. St.

Patrick escaped and traveled two hundred miles to find the ship. After a three day journey on the ship St. Patrick landed in Brittainy.

It is believed that St. Patrick later studied in France for the priesthood and became a priest and eventually a bishop. He went to Ireland where he founded churches and schools, at least one college, and generally organized the church in Ireland.

There are many legends related by the Irish and others about St. Patrick's works. The most favored story is the one in which St. Patrick drove out all the snakes in Ireland. This story tells that St. Patrick had a box and was trying to tempt one old snake that did not want to leave into getting into the box. St. Patrick told the creature that he just wanted to see if the snake could fit in the box. The serpent argued that he knew he could fit in the box without having to get in it. After awhile St. Patrick persuaded the snake into crawling into the box. Upon the snake entering the box, St. Patrick quickly shut the lid then tossed the box containing the serpent into the sea. The Irish today will still tell you there is not one snake to be found in all Ireland.

St. Patrick used the shamrock in his Christian teachings to illustrate the "Trinity in Unity." He taught that the leaves of the shamrock represent the three members of the Trinity and that the stem symbolized the Godhead or the "Three in One."

High School To Stage Simon Play

by David Dunn

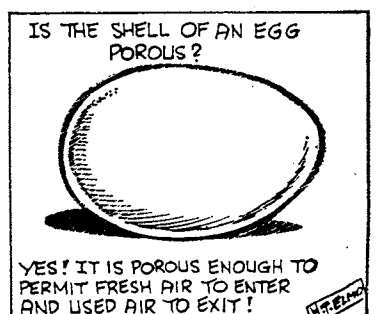
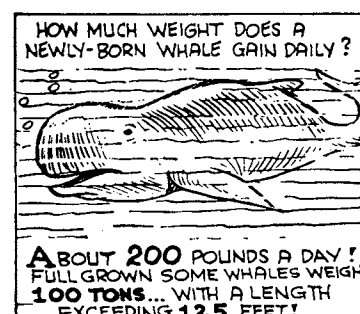
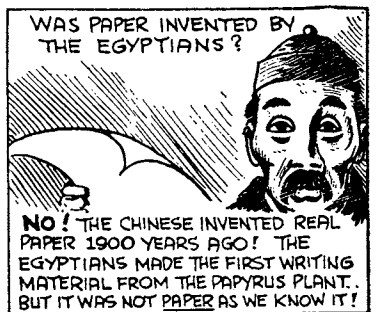
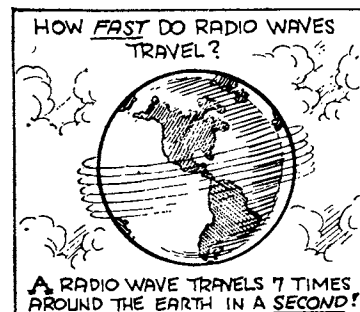
The Drama Department will stage the Neil Simon comedy play, *I Ought To Be In Pictures*. This smash hit, which opened to rave reviews in New York in 1980, tells the story of Herb Tucker, a once successful Hollywood scriptwriter. Although he has fallen on hard times, he finds consolation with his "sometimes" live-in girlfriend, Steffy, who is a movie make-up woman. When things seem to be going along quite peacefully, the silence is broken by the unannounced arrival of Libby, Herb's daughter, whom he abandoned sixteen years earlier. As if this isn't enough of a shock, she announces to Herb that she wants to be an actress and expects him to help her get into show business.

The plot plays out from that point in typical Neil Simon fashion with laughs galore. Starring in the hilarious comedy are Todd Lepley as Herb, Diane Burkett as his daughter Libby, and Diane Gorden as Steffy, his girlfriend.

Performances will be April 21 for the High School at 9 A.M. and April 22 and 23 for the general public at 8 P.M. in the auditorium.

J. E. Ballantyne, Jr. will be directing the show.

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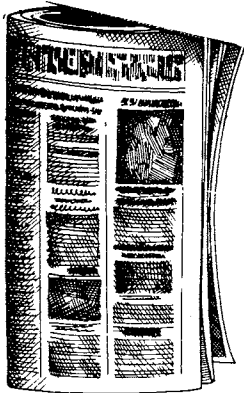


ST. PATRICK'S DAY

How The Paper's Put Together

by Lori Peppel

Have you ever wondered what goes into making a newspaper? This article will take an in depth look at putting together the S.H.S. Quaker. The Quaker is put together on a three week basis. The first week is a slow week but a lot of important things can and do happen. Usually on either a Monday or Friday, the class has a "brain storm" session. In simpler terms, we give ideas that we think should be put in the paper.



Later, Mr. Esposito assigns our articles to us and selects page editors. Page editors are assigned a page to work on. Depending on how many pages there are, that's how many page editors there will be. Page editors are the ones who place the articles where they look best. The second week is also a slow week. This is the week the articles are written and we, the reporters, go out and dig up information and get interviews. The third week is the most exciting one of all. This is the week in which the newspaper is

actually put together. On Monday our articles are due and on Tuesday Mr. Esposito takes the articles to Lyle Printing to have them printed up. On Wednesday the page editors receive the printed copies. They arrange them on a page the same size as the Quaker. After they are finished, they take them down to Lyle Printing either Wednesday night or Thursday morning to be printed for the final copy. Then, Friday, you finally get your own copy of the Quaker all nicely arranged and neat.

Drug Quiz

by Curt Scarborough, Ph.D.

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QUESTION — Which of these is the number one killer of young people?

- a) Suicide connected to drug abuse
- b) Drug overdose
- c) Drunk driving
- d) None of the above

ANSWER — Half of American high school students drink regularly and many of them get drunk and drive when drunk. Tragically, drunk driving is the number one killer of young people.

Correct answer — c.

QUESTIONS/COMMENTS?

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The average highway driver is one whose car is sandwiched between one going 25 and one that wants to go 80.

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I.O.E.

I.O.E. NEWS

All I.O.E. classes will participate in the Vocational Aptitude Test March 14-16.

The students in the I.O.E. Department who are eligible for state competition are looking forward to going to Columbus. The students will be in Columbus on the 18th and the 19th of March. The students are: Teri Doyle and Glenna McAfee from Steno II. Kim Erskine and Diana Lora from Steno I, and Tammy Meissner from Accounting I. We wish you the best of luck at state competition, from all of us in the I.O.E. Department.

Sophomores, it is still not too late to sign up for Steno or Accounting. Both courses offered are a good experience and very educational.

From the entire I.O.E. Department, we would like to wish you a happy and safe spring break.

Your Health

Facts From American Association Of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons

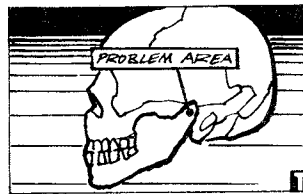
Jaw Joint Overload

Now affecting an estimated ten million Americans is the painful condition known as TMJ (temporomandibular joint) disorder.

Whether you clench during the day on the job or grind your teeth at night (as a result of daytime tensions), you can be contributing to such problems as headaches, inability to open and close mouth properly, painful clicking and locking of jaws or ringing in the ears, explains Dr. Eugene Friedman, president of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons.

According to Dr. Friedman, the important thing is to become aware of how and why you are overloading your jaw joints and of the

cumulative effect these habits can have.



Fortunately TMJ disorder sufferers increasingly can find relief through new diagnostic and treatment methods. For example, for the first time, organic problems can be identified by oral and maxillofacial surgeons via arthrograms — a procedure in which dye is injected into the spaces around the joint enabling doctors to visualize problem areas.

Plans For Spring Break

by Steve Strabala

Next week is our last week of school before spring break begins. Many students have made plans for that week. I have asked several students what their plans are and they replied:

Dan Edgerton — "Well Jaker, Billy Cat, and the Chick Man plus myself plan to go to Florida and try to pick up chicks. Especially Billy."

Rick Tinsley — "Head down to Florida with Mrs. Day and lay out in the sun."

Ted Jones — "Hit the beaches in Florida with Joe Barry and Tom the Toe."

Rob Mehno — "I am headed to Louisiana with Bargain Bill to see my brother because airplane tickets were on sale."

Tina Toothman — "Staying home and waiting for postcards from my friends."

Melissa Roberts — "Going to Florida to soak up the sun."

Dayne Popa — "I am going to Florida with coach and Huey and have a good time."

Tony Petrucci — "I am going to China to visit my grandmother, Suki Yaki Petrucci."

Janell Ferguson — "I am going to China to visit my cousin, who is Suki Yaki Petrucci's next door neighbor."

Well, most of these people sound as if they are going to have a great time. I hope that the entire Salem School system has an exciting and safe spring break.

"Senior Spotlight"

by Ken Schramm

This Bi-Weekly edition has profiled two super seniors, Monica Ehler and Mike Senanefes. Monica is seventeen years old and very active in the school's activities. She has been in the band for four years, and has been in three clubs which include Spanish and Drama Clubs for two years and the Pep Club for one year. Last year she was in the play "Funny Girl" as a singer and dancer. This year she is the morning announcer, and had been selected to be on the basketball sweetheart court. She was also the Quaker Lady for the basketball games this winter. Her hobbies include cheering, swimming, dancing, horseback riding, and tennis. In the future she plans to be a nurse going to St. Elizabeth School of Nursing in Youngstown.

Mike Senanefes is also seventeen years old and runs track and cross country for the school. He is not in any clubs in school, but he's one of the five faithful fans who paint up

their faces to cheer for the Quakers. His hobbies are running, physical fitness, and golfing. He plans to go to an area college for two years, and then on to Penn State for two years to major in electrical engineering. The Bi-Weekly Staff wishes these two luck in the future.

Don't Be A Lirpa Loof

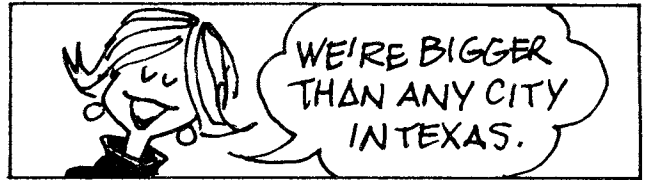
by Sharon Fryman

April first, though not actually a legal holiday, isn't just an ordinary day. On April Fool's we all expect to be the victims of joke playing from the time we wake in the morning until we go to bed. We may be sent on a wild goose chase errand, or any number of practical jokes may be played on us to make us look foolish. The custom of playing jokes on this day is so old the origin and reasons for it are not known. All civilized countries practice this custom of April Fool's trickery, although it differs somewhat in many countries.

Some writers say this custom actually began when Noah made the mistake of sending out the first dove too soon over the flood waters, and the custom of sending people on fruitless errands began. * This is one of the most popular pranks to play on a person.

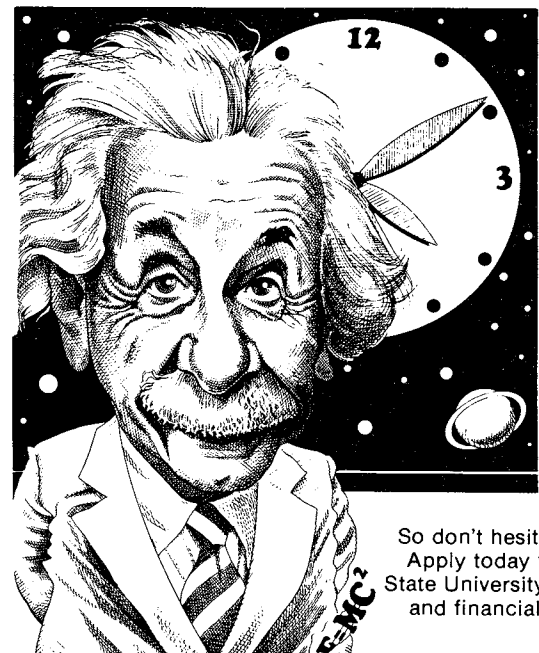
There is a "golden rule" to remember on this day. When you're planning a prank on a friend, companion or family member you just might want to stop and think how it would be if this trick were played on you — remember, you'll probably get everything you dish out back in some sort of prank. April first set your wits to work, but "BE CAREFUL" it's a day where fools provide the day's amusement. Don't be a Lirpa Loof!

*From "The Days We Celebrate," volume 2, Clara J. Denton.



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A Turkey Lover's Lament

by Terri Leyman

*During an average day in the school cafeteria
I purchased a lunch that very much resembled
Potatoes and meat covered
White milk curdled like cottage cheese and
Pudding that tasted like cardboard.
I handed my dollar bill to the cashier like others in accord,
But instead of the cashier saying, "Have a good day!"
She handed me a blue ticket and before I went on my way,
I inquired as to why I was receiving a ticket on this fine day.
"Keep that, dear, you could win a turkey if they call your number."
"A turkey!" I gasped. Why, I had always wanted a turkey to call my own.
Many a night I have lay awake unable to slumber,
Dreaming of a little friend with feathers galore.
The pitter patter of precious little claws scratching the floor,
Watching as he walks, his long red wattle wobble.
Tucking him into bed at night and he looking deep into my eyes
And whispering, "Gobble, gobble."
After this thought, clutching my ticket in one hand,
Tray in the other, I hurriedly ran to my seat;
But the excitement of possibly winning a turkey made me unable to eat.
So I dumped my lunch, tray and all, in the trash can in the hall.
And rushed back to my chair to pray to my Jesus
That I might win this bird I have cherished in my dreams.
As I prayed, I was interrupted by a friend who offered to me her Rhesus
I replied, "No monkeys for me, I long only for my true love — a turkey!"
I unclutched my fisted hand to reveal my ticket.
I read the number 0240355 and for good luck — kissed it.
After this, over the loud speaker came a shout,
The drawing for the turkey will be tomorrow at this time about.
Feeling confident that God would not deny me this prayer,
I rushed home, I had a place for my friend to prepare.
That night I lay in my bed,
While visions of my turkey and me together danced in my head.
When morning came, I jumped out of the sack.
Without bothering to shower, threw my clothes on by back.
Today is the day I thought cheerfully,*

*I bring home the bird I've loved so long, so dearly.
Before leaving for school, I double checked my little bird's estate.
Apron, bed, cup, fork, knife, and plate.
Everything was in its place, and off to school was I.
Needless to say, the time 'til the drawing did not fly.
Finally, the moment I had eagerly awaited arrived.
And I was not surprised when they called my number 0240355.
Upon hearing it I jumped to my feet and performed a double flip.
Surely everyone thought I was on a trip.
I flew back to the cafeteria to receive my beloved prize.
My turkey was cold and wet and where were his eyes?
I screamed a scream the whole world heard
In anguish to whoever killed my bird.
His wattle, claws, and beak were gone
And I wasn't sure that I could go on.
I ran outside, my dreams shattered.
I threw myself in front of a school bus,
My self on the street, all scattered.
Let this be a lesson to all that dream,
Things don't always turn out how they seem.*



MORP

by Paul Pirone

The new 1983 morp is just around the corner. The morp is a backwards prom, where everything is done backwards. The girl will ask the guy and will also pay for the tickets and dinner. Dinner will be at a restaurant such as McDonald's, Arby's, Wendy's, and any other luxurious restaurant. Couples purchasing tickets will be given a list of suggested, in town or out of town, restaurants for dining the night of the morp. Dinner wear and morp wear should be informal. Couples

will be able to have their pictures taken with a Polaroid, by a student photographer. Plans are being worked out for an after-morp or possibly a before-morp. The good thing is that the morp is open to all Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Cost of the tickets will be \$2 per couple, and they will be on sale March 21-25 in the ticket office during lunch. Bill Jelen wanted to make clear that, "The morp is NOT replacing this year's prom; it is not related to the prom either." The theme for this year's morp has not been decided on yet.

Date: April 9, 1983 (Saturday)
Time: 9 P.M. - 12 mid.
Place: Salem High Gym
Sponsored by: Sr. High Student Council

Record Review

by Rick Davis

"Just as the equator marks the center of the planet, so is Christ the "Equator" of humanity — the center of our existence. He divides good and evil and can turn the darkness into light by the power of His love." This is the quote on the inside cover of the new album by Randy Stonehill entitled "Equator." I'm sure that not many people have heard of Randy. He is not well known in the secular rock world, but is very popular in the contemporary Christian rock society.

His talent is very evident on his fourth album as his witty personality shines through this well produced album. His music is humorous and at the same time reveals a concern for mankind to find the joy and salvation of the Lord. Songs such as "American Fast Food," "Cosmetic Fixation," and "Big Ideas" are rock tunes expressing hard times in America in a comical fashion. Randy makes his music fun and enjoyable while still getting across a serious message.

More sentimental songs on the album are "Light of the World," "World Without Pain," and "China." These songs are directing a Light of hope to the world. All the songs on this album could actually be potential "Top 40" material. The production and arrangement is excellent, making this record even more worthwhile.

Randy's wide vocal range and some catchy song lyrics make this album a great investment. I encourage everyone to give Randy Stonehill a listen. You may discover that Christian rock is better than you thought.

It's discouraging to send a kid to college for four years and have to teach him to tie a necktie for his first job interview.

Did You Know?

by Dave Grams

Did you know that the great Chicago Bears running back, Walter Payton, is a professional drummer? This is a fact not known to most of us.

There are many facts about students here at Salem High School that we are not aware of. We are going to uncover a few, along with some other miscellaneous facts.

Did you know . . .

— Jeff Hammond is going into the Christian ministry profession?

— 85% of all women and 75% of all men use deodorant regularly?

— Bob Abrams won his first trophy ever in a fifth grade math contest?

— Lou Huffman is going to college to become a farmer?

— Tania Pshnsniak used to clean out the creek near her house when she was little because she thought the city would pay her?

— The average teenager has six cavities?

— 62% of all teenagers have cheated in school?

— 84% of all 15-19 year olds can correctly identify Donny and Marie Osmond?

— Jennifer Gitschier and Claudia Colbert have been best friends since kindergarten?

— Dave Tullis was born in Van Nuys, California and lived in San Diego for twelve years and moved to Salem in 1978?

— Lori Peppel was knock-kneed when she was in first grade and had to wear built up shoes for two years?

— Todd Lepley played on the McKinley Raiders basketball team in sixth grade that won the elementary title under head coach Bill Taylor in '77"?

— Paul Pirone narrowly escaped paralyzation when his neck and

vertebra were jammed in a wrestling accident?

— Rick Davis was crippled when he was young and had to wear braces and the doctors said that he may never walk when he was older?

— Miss Rafferty makes wooden bears for children?

— Mrs. Esposito was valedictorian of her '71 graduating class here at Salem?

— 59% of all Americans over-estimate the physical-fitness value of tennis?

— 75% of guys and girls under thirty consider themselves romantic?

— 4 out of 5 dentists surveyed recommend sugarless gum for their patients who chew gum?!!

These are just a few of the facts, and I am sure there are many others. I hope you have enjoyed them and there will be others in future issues of the "Quaker."

What's In A Commercial

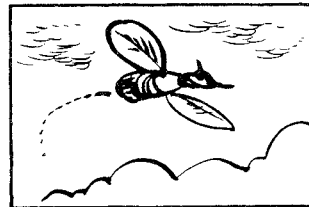
by Dave Fisher

Do you know what really goes into making a television commercial? It's more than just 30 or 60 seconds of advertising for a product.

Directors go out and scout for people and places to do the commercials, while the writers spend months thinking up ideas to sell products for big companies and end up spending anywhere from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000 dollars for only 30 to 60 seconds which the companies hope will make the public buy their products.

The closer to the weekend, the more pop and beer commercials there are. The last cigarette commercial was shown about seven years ago. Recently directors and writers have been making commercials real dumb figuring that people would understand them a little better.

The biggest contest is between the pop manufacturers and the beer distributors.



Scientists divide wasps into two groups — social and solitary wasps. Social wasps, such as hornets and yellow jackets, live a community life, while each family of solitary wasps lives by itself.

Concert Schedule

by Dayne Popa

Well, it's concert season again. Now that the sport activities are slowing down, the concert schedule is in full swing for your enjoyment. Below are the dates and local concerts:

March

- 18 — The Other Half — Studio West — Youngstown
- 19 — Sat. Tom Petty — Coliseum Theatre — Cleveland
- 23 — Wed. Return To Forever — E.J. Thomas Hall — Akron U.
- 23 — Wed. Joe Jackson — Stanley Theatre — Pittsburgh
- 25 — Fri. Moon Light Drive — Arcade — Youngstown
- 25 — Fri. Triumph & Fog Hat — Civic Arena — Pittsburgh
- 26 — Sat. Jimmy Buffet — Front Row — Mayfield (Cleveland)
- 27 — Sun. Jimmy Buffet — Front Row — Mayfield (Cleveland)
- 28 — Mon. Tom Petty — Civic Arena — Pittsburgh
- 29 — Tue. Weather Report — Front Row — Mayfield (Cleveland)
- 31 — Thu. Randy Newman & Charlie Wiener — Front Row — Mayfield (Cleveland)
- 31 — Thu. Three Dog Night — Breakaway — Akron

April

- 1 — Fri. The Other Half — Arcade — Youngstown
- 4 — Mon. Rush & Golden Earring — Civic Arena — Pittsburgh
- 5 — Tue. Kinks — Coliseum Theatre — Cleveland
- 6 — Wed. B. E. Taylor — Arcade — Youngstown
- 8 — Fri. Righteous Brothers — Front Row — Mayfield (Cleveland)
- 9 — Sat. Beach Boys — Stanley Theatre — Pittsburgh
- 15 — Fri. Vandenburg — Cleveland Agora
- 22 — Fri. Charlie Daniels Band — Breakaway — Akron

Now that you are aware of what is going to happen, save your money and make your plans. Rush at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh is sold out already, but other than that you can take your pick. Wherever you decide to go, have fun and drive carefully.

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College Night '83

Tuesday, March 22 — 6-9 p.m. in Beeghly Center

As a community service, Youngstown State University is sponsoring a College Night. Area high school students and their parents will have an opportunity to meet with admissions representatives from more than 100 colleges and universities.

Two workshops, Financial Aid Planning and Career Planning, have been added to this year's program. They will be held simultaneously and are open to all who attend College Night.

Both Ohio and out-of-state, two- and four-year, public and private institutions have been invited to participate. All representatives are prepared to discuss their schools' financial aid and student life. Students and parents are encouraged to attend. What better time than now to start planning for your future?

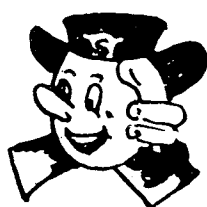


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Coach Lantz Looks For MVC Title

by Brad Myers

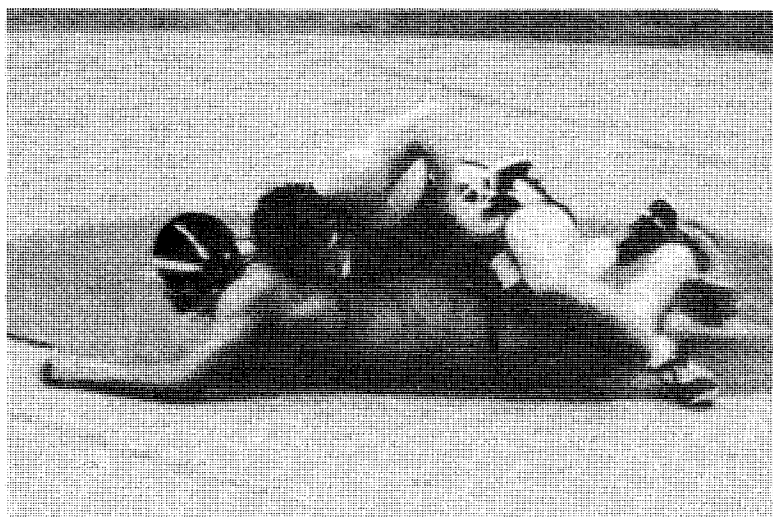
As the basketball season came down to a close, Salem captured a share of the MVC crown. Now with baseball season upon us, the coaches and players must try to fulfill the final finale by completing the cycle of winning teams following football and basketball. This year's head coach, as he has been for the past several years, is Mr. Lantz. The Salem Quakers baseball team had its best season during coach Lantz's first year as a coach for baseball at Salem. Winning the MVC, Salem had one of their best all-around seasons. For the past few years Salem has had some difficult times, and is now ready to bring a well deserved, and long awaited MVC championship back home to Salem.

found a totally different strategy that will aid Salem in its search for the MVC title. Coach Lantz feels this year's team is better than previous years because of the experience that many of the players have from last year. By improving on mistakes, Salem's upcoming season looks very promising. Canfield and Poland again propose threats to the Quakers just as they have in the past. The baseball team has been practicing as a team for the past two weeks. When Coach Lantz was asked, "How does the team look so far?", he replied, "The kids have a much more positive attitude this year, and there is much more enthusiasm than previous years." When questioned "Why will they do

so much better this year than last year," Coach Lantz said, "We'll do better because we've matured so much over the past few years."

The baseball team will carry around 30 to 35 people with 15 making up the varsity roster. Coach Lantz stated, "Our defense will carry the team, along with team quickness."

Salem's JV team will be coached by Gary Dermotta, and Don Isaacs. The reserve schedule consists of around 15 games, including 4 Saturday double headers. The varsity opens its upcoming season at home against East Liverpool on Monday, April 4 at 4:15. Let's all attend to cheer the Quakers toward the MVC championship.



Dave Janofa finishes an opponent on his way to winning the district championship.

Dave Janofa

by Rob Mehno

"Whenever you compete and place in the State, you know it was an outstanding year." These were the comments of Coach Fred Kunar after Dave Janofa placed sixth in the State Wrestling Meet in Columbus Saturday night.

Dave was a sectional champion and also was Salem's first district champion to earn a trip to St. John's Arena. David feels the encouragement of his father, Bud Janofa, has greatly aided in his athletic achievements. This also includes a scholarship to Y.S.U.

Dave's first match was a 9-4 decision over Rodney Stewart of Xenia (18-8). Then David faced Michael McCully of Maple Heights (25-2-1); David won by default when McCully snapped his knee and couldn't finish the match. Mr. Janofa was headed for the semi-finals. Dave wrestled hard and got an escape with one second left to send the match into overtime. Dave lost the heart-breaking overtime match 3-1 to John Townsend of Toledo DeVilbiss (34-1-1). "Dave was twenty seconds away from the finals which is outstanding. I'm very proud of him," said the brilliant Coach Kunar. Dave then lost twice in consolation 7-4 to John Traub of Cincinnati Sycamore (27-0) and 5-0 to Jamie Price of Cambridge (24-2). This series of events placed David in sixth place in the Unlimited Class AAA State Wrestling Tournament. "I am very proud to represent the

Salem Community," was a comment from the likable Dave Janofa. David would like to extend his sincere thank you to everyone who supported him this season with special thanks to Matt Kunar who was definitely his "toughest" wrestling partner. Deacon Dave has contributed more than just his outstanding athletic ability, he has been a friend and inspiration to all of us. THANK YOU, DAVID and congratulations.

Track Starts '83 Season

by Paul Pirone

"I am just as excited as I was when I started to coach," stated Mr. Newton, head coach of the Salem track team. Once again spring has come and so has track to Salem High. About 50 members make up this year's team, with a good turn out by the freshmen and sophomores. Mr. Newton also says that the team is working really hard and that they should have a good team.

A handful of seniors are returning this year to head the team. Overall it looks like a good start for the squad. As the season proceeds more information will be reported.

BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL 1983

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| April | | |
| 4 | — E. Liverpool | 4:15 |
| 5 | — Lordstown | 4:15 |
| 7 | — West Branch | 4:15 |
| 8 | — Beaver Local | 4:30 |
| 11 | — Girard | 4:00 |
| 12 | — Struthers | 4:00 |
| 13 | — Springfield M. | 4:15 |
| 14 | — Poland | 4:15 |
| 15 | — Springfield M. | 4:15 |
| 18 | — Canfield | 4:15 |
| 19 | — J.F.K. | 4:15 |
| 20 | — Columbiana | 4:15 |
| 21 | — Hubbard | 4:15 |
| 25 | — Campbell | 4:15 |
| 26 | — Girard | 4:15 |
| 27 | — E. Liverpool | 4:00 |
| 28 | — Struthers | 4:15 |
| 29 | — Columbiana | 4:00 |

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| 4 | — Beaver Local | 4:15 |
| 5 | — J.F.K. | 4:15 |
| 7 | — McKinley | DH 5:30 |
| 9 | — Hubbard | 4:15 |
| 10 | — Campbell | 4:15 |
| 14 | — Louisville | DH 11:00 |
| 16 | — Lordstown | 4:15 |

JV BASEBALL

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| April | | |
| 12 | — Struthers | 4:15 |
| 13 | — Sebring | 4:15 |
| 16 | — Boardman | DH 11:00 |
| 22 | — Sebring | 4:15 |
| 23 | — West Branch | DH 11:00 |
| 28 | — Struthers | 4:15 |
| 30 | — Boardman | DH 11:00 |
| May | | |
| 3 | — Austintown Fitch | 4:15 |
| 14 | — Canfield | DH 11:00 |



Mr. Turner tries his hand at a few foul shots for the Key Club.

Key Club Hosts WHOT

by Ken Schramm

The benefit basketball game for Easter Seals between the Salem Key Club and WHOT Custom Sounders was all but boring. WHOT held on to beat the Key Club 65 to 60. Jeff Covington, once a star player at YSU, was devastating as he went on to score 29 points. Covington started the game with a two hand stuff and rejecting shots taken by the Key Club. The end of the first quarter WHOT led 19 to 12. Key Club kept it that close by a balance scoring attack. During the game most of the foul shots were shot by fans. These fans ranged from a little girl to our very own chemistry teacher Mr. Turner. At one point in the second half Mr. McKee, who teaches science at the Junior High, made nearly a half court shot for WHOT. Mr. McKee, making sure people knew it went in, pulled up his pants a little and raised his arms flashing the number one sign.

During the second quarter WHOT was building a lead, but with Covington sitting on the bench, Keith Miller, who shot 6 for 9 from the field brought the Key Club back. The second half was mostly like the first, except the Key Club coaches were called for a technical. The

coaches were Tom Bruderly, Joe Popa, and Rick Tinsley. For the game the Key Club shot an ice cold 28 for 88 for 31.8% from the field. This includes 11 for 37 in the first half and 17 for 51 in the second.

The Box Scores:

Salem Key Club
 Dayne Popa: 2 for 14, 8 rebounds
 Steve Strabala: 4 for 8, 4 rebounds
 Rob Mehno: 3 for 10, 3 rebounds
 Carl Apicella: 2 for 9, 2 rebounds
 2 for 4 from foul line
 Rocco Mango: 2 for 11, 4 rebounds
 Larry Sommers: 1 for 5, 5 rebounds
 Darrin Ackerman: 4 for 10, 4 rebounds
 1 for 2 foul line
 Fritz Schlueter: 1 for 4
 Tony Trantham: 1 for 2, 1 rebound
 Keith Miller: 6 for 9, 2 rebounds
 Greg Parks, 2 for 6, 3 rebounds

WHOT

Big Al Knight: 8 points
 Zach Thompson: 6 points
 A. C. McCullough: 2 points
 Jim Shirilla: 0 points
 Hondo Hindilghter: 1 point
 Mike King Fannen: 13 points
 Wild Bill Hennesy: 2 points
 Smokin Bill Cannon: 3 points
 Jeff Covington: 29 points

Boys and Girls Finish Basketball Seasons

by Sheila Toothman

Salem girls finished with a great team effort season. The girls, finishing with a 15-5 record, went into tournament play coming out sectional champs. Also, the girls finished the season tying Struthers for second place in the MVC. Mr. Readshaw said, "You guys are the best bunch of girls I've ever had. The girls played as a team and we were very close and that's what makes winners." The departing seniors include Deb Janofa, Bianca Penick, Sheila Toothman, Tina Toothman, and Connie Coy.

The Salem boys' basketball team also had a fine season with a record of 12-8 in regular season. The boys tied for first place with Girard and Canfield in the MVC. Going into the tournament play, the boys lost their first game against Austintown Fitch, the same team that knocked the girls out of district play. The departing seniors include Jake Sell, Dan Edgerton, Ted Jones, Rick Foreman, Rick Tinsley, and Matt Ospeck.

New U.S.F.L.

by Darrin Ackerman

The new United States Football League has just gotten under way and I asked a few students, "How do you feel about the new U.S.F.L.?"

Dayne Popa — "It's great, can't get enough of it."

Rob Mehno, "I think the new league adds color to the sport of football."

Tod Bosel — "I think it's O.K."

Diana Lutz, "I love it. What is it?"

Rick Malloy — "I don't like it because it takes draft picks away from the NFL."

Mary Beth Hutton, "I think Hershel stinks."

Rick Tinsley — "I think it's boring right now but it should be all right after a few games."

Crissy Brooks — "I think it stinks. It goes against everything the NFL was striking for. They need new team names."

The teams have played their first two games and this new football season may prove to be very interesting.

Wrestlers Finish 8-11

by Dave Tullis

The Salem wrestlers turned in an 8-11 record this year, with Paul Pirone and Jeff Quinn placing fifth in the districts, and Dave Janofa first, and sixth in the State. Paul Pirone said, "I believe the best performance was turned in at Minerva." The wrestling coaches for the '82-83 season were Mr. Kunar and Mr. Ricker. When I talked to Mr. Ricker, he had this to say about the wrestling team, "I think the kids did well and worked hard." He also added, "In order to have a good season next year then some kids are really going to have to come through." Coach Ricker also added, "Wrestling is tough and a lot of kids are scared to go out, but it's very satisfying both individually and team." The Quaker staff would like to congratulate Dave in his sixth place finish, and also good luck to next year Quaker grapplers.

