

## Tetlow Named Sweetheart Queen

by Michele Kaminski

Tracy Tetlow was named Sweetheart Queen during the halftime ceremony of last Friday's game against Poland. In fact, Tetlow

may have had history on her side as last year's Sweetheart Queen, Heide Sutter, is a distant cousin of Miss Tetlow.

The 1990 Sweetheart Court consisted of Cassandra Bacon, Krista Blankenship, Heather Cranmer, Heather Dye, Lesley Marroulis, Justine Morain and Tracy Tetlow.

Cassandra Bacon was escorted by Brian Bakondy. Cassie is a member of the National Honor Society, and is currently the Vice President of the Band, German Club, and AFS.

Krista Blankenship was escorted by Jeff Banning. Krista has been a cheerleader all four years at Salem High School, and has been involved in our Concert Choir and Chamber Choir.

Heather Cranmer was escorted by Steve Huzyak. Heather is a member of the National Honor Society, TACT, and Pep Club. She is also the Secretary of Student Council and served as Head Majorette for the Salem High School Marching Band.

Heather Dye was escorted by Jason Dowd. Heather has been active in the Key Club, Spanish Club and TACT. She is currently the Captain of the Basketball Cheerleading Squad.

Lesley Marroulis was escorted by Duane McCaslin. Lesley is the Vice President of the National Honor Society, Secretary of the Band, and was this year's Captain of the Football Cheerleading Squad.

Justine Morain was escorted by Kirk Mager. Justine is a member of the National Honor Society and has been a key member of the Girls



Sweetheart Queen Tracy Tetlow and her escort Chris White.



Sweetheart Court, 1st row, left to right—Justine Morain, Tracy Tetlow, Heather Dye, and Heather Cranmer. 2nd row, left to right—Cassie Bacon, Lesley Marroulis, and Krista Blankenship.

Basketball, Volleyball, and Track Teams at Salem.

Tracy Tetlow was escorted by Chris White. Tracy has been active in the Key Club, Spanish Club, Prom Committee, Band, and TACT. She is also the Treasurer of the Pep Club.

After the game, a dance was sponsored in which the winner Tracy Tetlow attended. The dance took place from 9:30 to 11:30.

## School Activities and Group Update

### Pep Club

Club Advisor: Miss Carmello  
President: Jenny Pshnsniak  
Vice President: Heather Dye  
Secretary: Gert Wilms  
Treasurer: Tracy Tetlow

The Pep Club has made goodie bags for the different sports. A meeting will be held in April for the election of officers for next year. The Pep Club also sponsors spirit week.

### National

#### Honor Society

Advisor: Mrs. Gerner  
The N.H.S. is donating T-shirts from Pepsi. New members will join on March 15th.

### Key Club

Advisors: Dave Firestone  
Salem Kiwanis Club  
The Key Club will have a teacher appreciation week in Feb. They will give their services to, and grade papers for teachers. The Key Club is also giving tutoring to anyone who needs it. A dance is planned for Feb., as is a blood bank.

### A.F.S.

(American Field Service)  
Advisor: Mrs. Breckenridge  
A.F.S. is planning a ski trip. Nonmembers, if interested are encouraged to attend a meeting. If you join, it will only cost \$10 to go skiing. Further details will be discussed.

### French Club

Advisor: Mrs. Arter  
The French Club will be working the concession stand Feb. 6th at the Canfield basketball game. They are also planning a meeting to discuss the spring banquet.

### 1989-90

#### S.T.O.P.

Advisor: Mr. Washinko  
On Jan. 19th the STOP members attend a Teen Institute lock in at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Salem. All TACT and STOP members have been invited to the Carnation Mall for activities. For more information, there will be a meeting Jan. 31 at 6:30 in room 140.

#### Math Club

Advisor: Mr. Trough  
The math club plans on attending two math contests. One will be held on Feb. 24th. The other will be held in the school's auditorium on the morning of Feb. 27th.

#### Chess Club

Advisor: Mr. Sabo  
The chess club is presently hoping to start playing against other area schools. It is also trying to get possession of additional chess boards.

#### Biology Olympics

Advisor: Mrs. May  
Members: 7  
Biology Olympics is planning to compete at Slippery Rock University on Feb. 24th.

#### National Art Honor Society

Advisor: Ms. Yereb  
N.A.H.S. has been organizing a mural project at Chef Italiano. Plans are finalized for the mural. Also, a background is being designed for a presentation at the Salem Jubilee. Members are reminded to listen for announcements and plan to attend the meetings.

#### German Club

Advisor: Mrs. Reed  
President: Heidi Werner  
Vice President: Cassie Bacon  
Secretary: Marcie Stewart  
Treasurer: Dave Greenisen

The German Club is holding a Carnival Party the 2nd Wednesday of Feb. at 3 p.m. after school. They will also supply refreshments.

#### Spanish Club

Advisor: Mr. Monteleone  
The Spanish club ran the concession stand at the Poland basketball game Jan. 26th. Next month they will have a speaker. Also they are planning a spring banquet.

#### Yearbook Staff

Advisor: Mrs. Tina Hayes  
Activity pictures are planned to be taken Feb. 13th and 14th. All students should get passes from their teachers to have their pictures taken. The yearbook staff would like to congratulate all of the senior personality members.

#### T.A.C.T.

Advisor: Mrs. Cozza  
TACT members are planning a toga party for Feb. 4th. They also plan to go to the TACT olympics on April 29th.

#### Academic Challenge

Advisor: Mrs. Esposito and Mrs. May  
On Jan. 25th there was a Stars 2000 competition. The competition was a computerized, national competition. Academic Challenge is also preparing for the Geneva College Hi-Q competition in Feb. and the County Bowl in March.

## Student Council

by Hugh Brunet

The Student Council was very active in the past semester and is planning a lot of different activities during this new year.

First, let's see what are the different things the Student Council did since the beginning of the school year. The students showed that they like their teachers with the Appreciation Committee. In

September, they put balloons on teachers' doors for the first day of school. In October, they made cookies and gave the teachers little pumpkins. In November, they put cheese and crackers in the lounge for conference days. In December they worked with CBE and woodshop to give the teachers an index card holder.

The Student Council had fun too. Everybody remembers the Powder Puff football game between the Junior and Senior girls. The Juniors won 12-6 with an excellent performance by Sharla Brown. They also organized the Homecoming Dance which was a big success.

The Student Council showed its generosity as well. They gave dinners to needy families at Christmas. And they are in the process of giving food to a needy family whose house burned down.

Many projects are now being planned by the Student Council. They are going to combine the "Morp" and King of Heart's Dance and have them in April. The student's lounge may open soon. A "spirit week" is planned for the West Branch game. Student-teacher day will take place in April or May. And Student Council is again walking in "Walk America."

### Student Council To Sponsor Spirit Week

Student council will be sponsoring Spirit Week which will start next Monday, Feb. 5 and run until Friday, Feb. 9. The purpose of the week's activities is to show their support for all winter sports. The following is a list of activities in coordination with Spirit Week.

Monday: "No sweat, we're #1" (wear sweats).

Tuesday: "Hats off to all winter sports" (wear a hat).

Wednesday: "Salem victories are music to our ears" (wear a concert T-shirt).

Thursday: "We're going to knock their socks off" (do not wear socks).

Friday: "Stomp 'em" (wear work boots).



# Voices

## Will You Be Mine?

Oh, my darling, my love is so divine  
On this special day, will you please be mine.

by Krista Blankenship

Yes, it's that time once again — Feb. 14, Valentine's Day — that time of year when we are struck by Cupid's arrow; we get all lovey-lovey and mushy. Hours are spent picking out just the right card or gift for that special Valentine. STOP! Why are you doing this? Why are you celebrating Valentine's Day? Why do we even have Valentine's Day? Love? Fun? Commercialization? Tradition? Well, before you go purchasing Valentine's Day gifts, don't you think you should investigate this holiday during which we do everything "in the name of love"?

The legend of Valentine's Day is an old one, I assure you. It stems from the early days of the Roman Empire. A young man, named Valentinus, assisted Christian martyrs during persecution under

Emperor Claudius II in Rome. He was arrested and imprisoned for his assistance. A year later, Valentinus stood before the Emperor and tried to convert him to Christianity; the Emperor tried to convert Valentinus to the Roman gods. Valentinus' reply cost him dearly. He was beaten with clubs, stoned, and beheaded. While awaiting execution, he formed a friendship with a jailor's blind daughter; he restored her sight. On the eve of his death, he wrote her a farewell message, signed "From your Valentine." The date of the beheading is given as Feb. 14, 269 A.D. Valentinus is buried in the Church of Praxedes in Rome; it is said that a pink almond tree blossomed near the grave, a symbol of abiding love.

Ah, yes, symbols. Even Valentine's Day has its own set of symbols. Did you ever wonder what all those ribbons and frills represent? Well, it's that wonderful stuff called romance. And what a better way to show romance than through flowers — roses, the flowers of romance. A picture of hands on a valentine signifies femininity. Birds, yes birds, are also a symbol of this love holiday. Turtledoves and love birds are representatives of fidelity. The symbol of violets is directly related to our dear friend, Valentinus. It is said that he took a handful of violets growing outside his cell window, pierced them with words to the jailor's daughter, and sent them by dove.

Well, enough of symbols. I'll get to the good part — the gifts. In days of old, Valentine's Day was the day which young ones drew from a box the name of their future spouse (not very romantic, huh?) The engaged couple then exchanged gifts;



eventually, only men gave their lovers gifts. These early gifts were usually bouquets of flowers. Later, lacy valentines and heart-shaped candies took the scene. During the reign of Charles II in England, perfumed gloves and jeweled garters were popular gifts. (Wow! Wouldn't that be a great gift!) Today, valentines usually accompany another gift of candy, flowers, or perfume.

Even children find great pleasure in Valentine's Day. They decorate boxes with a slot in the top for valentines from their classmates. They love to see the stack accumulate throughout the day, and their mouths water at the thought of candy and cinnamon hearts. Yes, Valentine's Day is enjoyed by all ages.

Our nation as a whole thinks highly of Valentine's Day. There is a special place, a land office business, in Colorado, entitled "Loveland" (est. 1947). Valentines sent here are sealed with a crimson seal and remailed with a postmark of "Loveland". This is a busy time in "Loveland"; in fact, it's a busy time for any post office. It is estimated that in 1989, the U.S. had 150 million valentines in the mail.

So — what are you waiting for? Now that you know what the love holiday is all about, get out there and buy something for your special loved one — and have a "lovely" Valentine's Day!

## STRIPPED!

by Heather Dye

Following gym class at Innes Middle School in Akron, eleven boys were told of a missing sum of money. After their gym bags were searched, Robert Greenlee, assistant principal of the school, called each boy into the locker room separately and asked them to drop their pants and underwear.

Superintendent of Akron schools, Conrad Ott, said that what happened at Innes was not a strip search and there was "no abuse, no misconduct, and no evidence of physical contact." The board policy states that the search of a person is warranted when the situation is inherently dangerous, involving drugs and weapons. This policy also states that a strip search is not to be conducted unless parents and/or police are present. Greenlee now faces reassignment of his job.

The question I ask is, "should this man be allowed to work in a school system again?" Many people may

say that the students he asked to undress could have said "no" and walked out. Let's put ourselves in their position, a seventh grader at an average age of 12 or 13 in a new, bigger school. To top it off, Greenlee threatened suspension if they did not do as he asked.

Any person working for a school should know that a strip search is not legal when only looking for stolen money. Greenlee either does not know school policy or he does and goes totally against it. Either way it is viewed it shows he is not as competent as an assistant principal should be.

I feel Greenlee not only embarrassed himself in his lack of professionalism, but he is an embarrassment to the Akron School System. My suggestion to him is to find another line of work, maybe that of a prison worker. There he could perform strip searches and threaten people legally.

## How Was That Done?

by Shawn Hoefler

We all have questions and ideas pertaining to different areas of life. However, when we hear about or see an event, we often ask, "How was that done?" This column hopes to answer questions that students may have.

1. *How is curriculum determined for classes; such as textbooks novels, etc.?*

Individual school districts are usually responsible for selection of material. However, at Salem, a committee researches textbooks for their overall quality, authors, and general reading level. The selections are narrowed to three and a recommendation of one is presented to the board of education. The final decision is made at the board meeting session.

Novels are usually chosen according to availability, length, and quality. While it is convenient for

teachers to use class sets, students are occasionally requested to buy a novel. Reading length and comprehension levels differ between grades.

2. *How is The Quaker funded?*

The Salem High School newspaper, *The Quaker*, is paid for by a combination of advertisements and a general fund of approximately two thousand dollars. Due to an expansion in overall paper content, *The Quaker* has opted to sell advertisement space to area businesses and firms. This has allowed for more photography, artwork, and the use of graphs and illustrations. A total of seven establishments have purchased advertising space. These include two restaurants, a university, a veterinarian, and several sports-oriented firms.

## From The Counselors

by Heather Dye

Counselors will be in English classes during the month of February to schedule for next year. Schedules are due back to counselors by February 16. Begin thinking about what classes to take next year.

Sophomore visitation to Alliance vocational school will be scheduled for February 8. Any interested sophomore should contact his counselor.

### Graduation Requirements

- 3 credits of English
- 2 credits of Math
- 2 credit of Science

### Academic

- 1 credit of U.S. History
- 1 credit of P.O.D.
- 1 additional credit

### Vocational

- 1 credit of History/Government
- 1 additional credit
- ½ credit of Health
- ½ credit of Physical Education

\* 20 credits are needed to graduate from Salem High School. A minimum of 6 class periods must be scheduled each semester.

### Grade Classification

Students will be classified according to the following numbers of credits.

Grade 12: 15 credits

Grade 11: 9 credits

Grade 10: 4½ credits

Grade 9: any number fewer than for sophomores.

### State Universities — Core Curriculum

The following courses are recommended for the college prep student.

- 4 credits of English
- 3 credits of Math (minimum Alg. 1, 2, Geometry)
- 3 credits of Science
- 3 credits of Social Studies
- 2 credits of Foreign Language
- 1 credit of Fine/performing arts

## 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.

# Eight Is Enough

by Jason Scott

Eight to a table seems to be enough for our Administration. This year is the first year that there has been a rule about having no more than eight to a table at lunch. It caused some commotion at the beginning of the year and was said to be a "crock." And yet today you could go down to the cafeteria and find 9 and sometimes 10 to a table.

Why? Because that table doesn't cause trouble or a disturbance or the table is usually seated with girls.

During lunch period I asked some people what they think of the new rule and here's what they said:

Mr. Kunar — "It's great."

Jamie Lesch — "I think there is no reason why it has to be that way."

Jeff Fisher — "I think it's unfair and the teachers let certain people have more than eight to a table."

Mr. Steffen — "It helps control the atmosphere of the cafeteria."

Chad Rhodes — "It's unfair, and if people aren't causing trouble then they should be left alone."

Josh Ludwig — "It's stupid."

Ashlee Charnesky — "It's too institutional-like"

It seems to be well accepted by the faculty, but is unaccepted by the students. Apparently it doesn't matter.

When I asked Mr. McShane about the new rule he told me why it was done. The rule was proposed by the cafeteria supervisors last year.

The lunch room was too messy, the chairs weren't put back where they belonged, and some tables didn't even have chairs. Around 10 years ago the school cafeteria went through a major reform. It received all new tables and chairs. Before the reform the tables were long and not round. The kids were assigned eating areas and once they sat down they were not allowed to leave until the bell rang.

The new rule seems to be working so far and will be in affect for the rest of the school year. Even though our school will never see the return of assigned seating, maybe we should just accept it and feel lucky.

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# THE EVOLUTION OF DATING

by Jill S. Browne

Relationships are not something new, they have been around since Adam and Eve first met. Relationships aren't complicated, yet their not easy either. They have their ups and downs just like friendships, but nothing can be more



interesting than the dating habits of our ancestors or the teenagers of America.

Back in the time when cavemen were around, the ideal date was being dragged to the annual dinosaur by your hair. But hey, who could resist the muscle flexing of those big lugs. There wasn't much room for conversation, but these great dates did discover the fire. (Isn't that romantic?)

Those days were not always boring though, remember how those Romans held those Toga parties? (Of course you don't, but just imagine!)

The Renaissance with love poems such as "Roses are red, violets are blue...", would make you cry. In those days men were learning how to touch womens' hearts through paintings, sculptures, and oh, their music.

With the landing of the Mayflower on Plymouth Rock, many other things landed too. Such as the turn of women slaving for

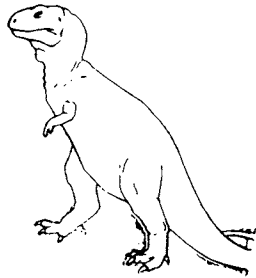
their men. This was one Romantic period not to be remembered. The only fun with fire they had was the burning of the witches at the Salem witch trials. (Oh, how exciting!)

The Glory Days of the American Revolution certainly didn't bring about those long lasting relationships. George Washington ruined that one with his saying, "I will never tell a lie!"

Twentieth Century Foxes, what a great title for this one! There was one great invention that prompted that great American date: the automobile. Or was it such a great idea?

The fifties were brought in with a roll or should I say Rock-n-Roll? This helped get those shy guys and gals out twisting and talking on the dance floor.

Not only were the Sixties marked by Woodstock but also by group dating, the game Twister was introduced for good natured fun, and so was our favorite perfect plastic couple Ken and Barbie. The invention that changed kissing forever — flavored lip gloss!



Run for your life, here comes The Dating Game, for those who have yet to find their true love. On this show? Really! Not only were the seventies for the desperate, but for the first time guys learned how to shed tears (...and when I was six, my G.I. Joe got hit by a car.) This was also the birth of the worst pickup line: "What's your sign?"

Finally, you get to hear about our messups in the eighties. The usual scene was our boy/girlfriends' living room popping movies into the old VCR. What happened to our class? Oh well, a large percent of the eligible males turned into couch potatoes, glued to computer screens and MTV. Love songs became the story of most girls' lives, and the favorite lyric in men's songs was: "There's just something about you girl that makes me sweat." (Oh gross!) But we got even...PMS gave us a great excuse for treating a date like dirt. Chalk one up for the gals!

See history isn't so boring, it just depends on what part of history you are studying. The history of dating certainly sure has its fair share of astonishing facts. Here's to the Nineties!

Happy Valentines Day!!!

# Youth Gone Wild

by Larry Zagotti

"Leave me alone don't want your promises no more"

"Cause Rock 'N Roll is my religion and my law"

"Won't ever change, they think it's strange"

"You can't kill Rock 'N Roll, it's here to stay" — Ozzy Osbourne's "You can't kill Rock 'N Roll."

The screech of guitar chords. The driving beat of the drums. Heavy metal music became one of the most popular forms of music in the 80's and its popularity is still growing. It also plays an important part in the lives of America's teens. There is also the controversies of the PMRC (Parents Music Resource Center) and of "Satanism" in music.

The debate of censorship and the first amendment rages on. The battle between the PMRC and head-bangers still rages on as well. The PMRC seems to be concerned with supposed "satanism" in some bands and their music. They also seem to be concerned with sex and violence in song lyrics. But teenagers all over the U.S. and people in the heavy metal world are strongly opposed to the ideas of a group of 10 to 15 people controlling what teenagers listen to. The PMRC wants to censor and possibly ban certain heavy metal bands' music. But teenagers think the PMRC has no right to do this. Sometimes heavy metal helps kids reflect their feelings. Feelings of rebellion, love, and political themes are most often sung about. Metallica, Skid Row, and Motley Crue are some of the bands listened to. Skid Row's "Youth Gone Wild" reflects how teenagers feel pressured or angered by their parents or other adults. Metallica rages on about war, revenge and death and teenagers use these songs as releases for their feelings as well. If the PMRC bans and censors these songs, there will be nothing left for teens to listen to except annoying Top 40 songs. As for sex in songs, the PMRC is afraid that teens will take these lyrics to heart and will do what they say. But America's teens are not stupid

enough to take lyrics to heart. They listen to music as a way to pass time, and some heavy metal ballads provide some good memories for guys and girls and dances and other events.

Popularity among bands is cause for debate among teens. There are a number of bands on the scene that are popular. Metallica, Slayer, Motley Crue, Poison, Skid Row, Kiss, and Whitesnake are among some of the most popular right now. Up and coming bands like Skid Row, Dangerous Toys and Tesla are beginning to pick up steam and are building their own reputation. One band that has been going up and down in their popularity is Guns 'N Roses. Some teens say Guns 'N Roses is one headbanging band and others says Guns is a band that is a two album wonder. On the American Music Awards Slash and

Duff McKagen, two Guns members, went on stage drunk and spiced up the ceremonies a bit with some swearing. This may either cause the Gunners to lose or gain fans.

Teenagers and adults can't seem to agree on the issue of "satanism" in heavy metal. Just because some bands sing about the devil doesn't mean that they are satanic, some teens feel. Some adults just feel the opposite. There is one exception to this satanism thing . . . King Diamond, the Danish born singer, is admittedly a satanist. But he says he does not force his views on anybody.

Heavy metal artists should be able to reflect their views as they wish, and the first amendment should protect them. Band popularity and satanism are two debates that concern teens today. But heavy metal will always be an important part of teens lives, it can't be killed.

# IOE Vocational Update

At this time of the year, we are forced to begin planning what we will be doing next fall. Early scheduling is necessary so guidance counselors and administrators can have the information in order to schedule the number of classes necessary to accommodate the students for the next school year. As you begin pondering what you will be doing next fall, consider what you could gain by enrolling in one of the two Vocational Business Programs (Administrative Secretary; Cooperative Business Education) available here at SHS.

You can gain:

- skills in typing, filing, accounting, and machine transcription
- organizational and leadership skills
- skills in the use of the computer including database, word processing and spreadsheet applications
- preparation for careers in

insurance companies, banks, legal offices, manufacturing firms, and hospitals.

— knowledge regarding job seeking techniques, career planning, and resume writing

— an opportunity to earn money and receive school credit for work experience

Students should also be aware that there is time outside the vocational business curriculum in which they may elect college preparatory courses. Students enrolled in the programs earn 4½ credits per year.

It's not too early to start planning. Begin to develop plans for your future now by stopping in and visiting with the instructors in Rooms 201 and 205 or asking your guidance counselor for more information regarding the Vocational Business Programs here at SHS.



# DEAR ARCHIBALD

Dear Archibald,  
I am writing you because I have no friends to turn to, or at least none that will admit that they are my friends. You see, what I did is considered the lowest thing that a friend could do to her best friend, cheat on her with her boyfriend. I have always liked him, and as far as I could tell the feeling was mutual. Her boyfriend told me that he didn't like her anymore and he was just looking for a reason to break up with her and that nobody would find out, well I took a gamble and flat out lost. I told my best friend hoping that there might be some possibility to salvage the relationship, but the fate of the friendship had been sealed, now she will not talk to me and all of the girls in the school seem to think that I am some sort of floosie, and as for the guy, he won't give me the time of day because I finked on him for cheating. I really need help in the biggest sense of the word.

Signed,  
Lonely

Dear Lonely,

What you have done to your friend is truly low. And I think the rest of the school will agree with me that your friend has every right in the world to be mad at you. It sounds to me that the male involved was just as much at fault as you were, so maybe the two of you were meant for each other. As for getting your friendship back, if there is any chance at all of that it will just take some time for her to cool down, although I doubt that it will be any time soon.

Dear Archibald,

The question that I have for you is rather simple but I nor any of my friends know what to do about it. The truth of the matter is that I am sick and tired of the Juniors and Seniors cutting in line at lunch, they just walk right in when ever they feel like it, often pushing my friends and I right out of the way. Is there any hope for us underclassmen, I mean we have rights too you know.

Signed,  
The Standing Frosh

Dear Standing,

As long as I can remember, Freshmen always seemed to get the short end of the stick, no matter what

it was about. Everybody was a freshman once so don't think that the Juniors and Seniors have not been through it already. As for the immediate future I would suggest that you report this to one of the lunch aids, I am sure that they will do everything in their power to halt the problem of cutting up in the lunch line.

Dear Archibald,

I am very sick of going into the bathrooms and choking on cigarette smoke the whole time that I am there. I don't want to be a fink and report them, but I find smokers annoying. Doesn't the principal know what is going on?

Signed,  
Winded

Dear Winded,

The principal and the entire teaching staff is continually busting smokers, it is just that there is so many of them to take care of, and they usually have a look-out. If you want to contribute to the suspension of smokers, you could confidentially write a slip of the times you frequently find smokers and in what restrooms, I am sure the information would be greatly appreciated.

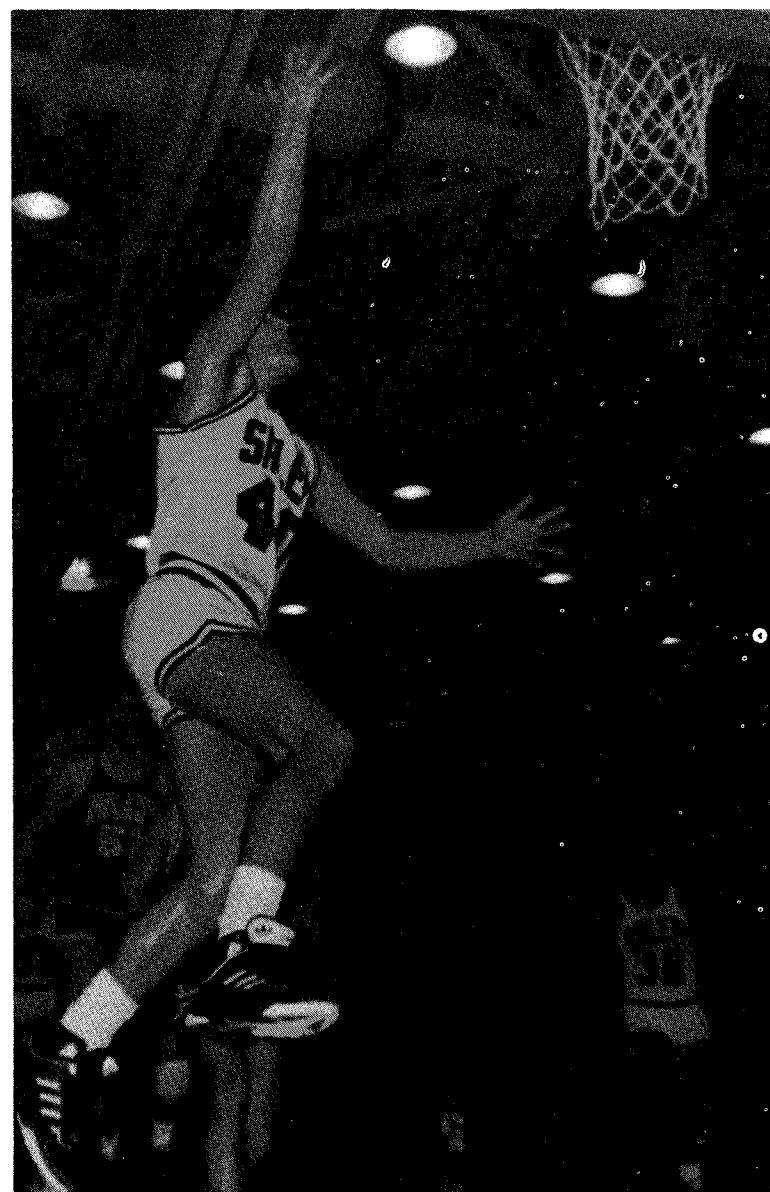
Dear Archibald,

All of my life there has been only one major regret: my popularity regarding friends. I mean I am not spit down on, but I often find myself spending my weekends at home. This weekend could be different though. You see, I got invited to a party at a really cool kid's house and I really want to go. The only thing that spoils my plans are alcohol. I won't touch it and I don't want everyone there to think I am a geek or something. Am I better off staying at home, AGAIN?

Signed,  
Cast-Out

Dear Cast-Out,

I understand your problem with staying home on the weekends. It is not fun in any sense of the word. I think you should go to the party and not drink. You will have a better time than sitting at home and you may find new friends should you accept whether you drink or not. If that isn't the way they see it, just leave the party whenever the least amount of people are there and thank the host anyway.



Lance Miller lays one up for Salem at home against Poland.

# Salem Sports

## How Sweet It Is

by Sharla Brown

Salem Girls JV Basketball team is having a very good season so far, with a record of 10 and 5.

Beating Girard last Monday upped their record to 9 and 4. Leading the Quakers to victory was Marcy Baker with 12 points, Erika Funk followed with 8 points, and Leah Lutsch and Kristin Ehrhart each added six points.

After interviewing Mrs. Wolfgang, these were her responses to the questions:

*The Quaker — Since the Varsity has had quite a few injuries, has that effected your team? (meaning has some of the players moved up to fill in a spot?)*

Wolfgang — No, but I have to have some of them move up and down.

*The Quaker — Would you say you have height on the team or strength?*

Wolfgang — We're a take it down set it up kind of team. They're aggressive on defense, and they've improved drastically throughout the year.

*The Quaker — Does the team play well as a "team" or could they show improvement?*

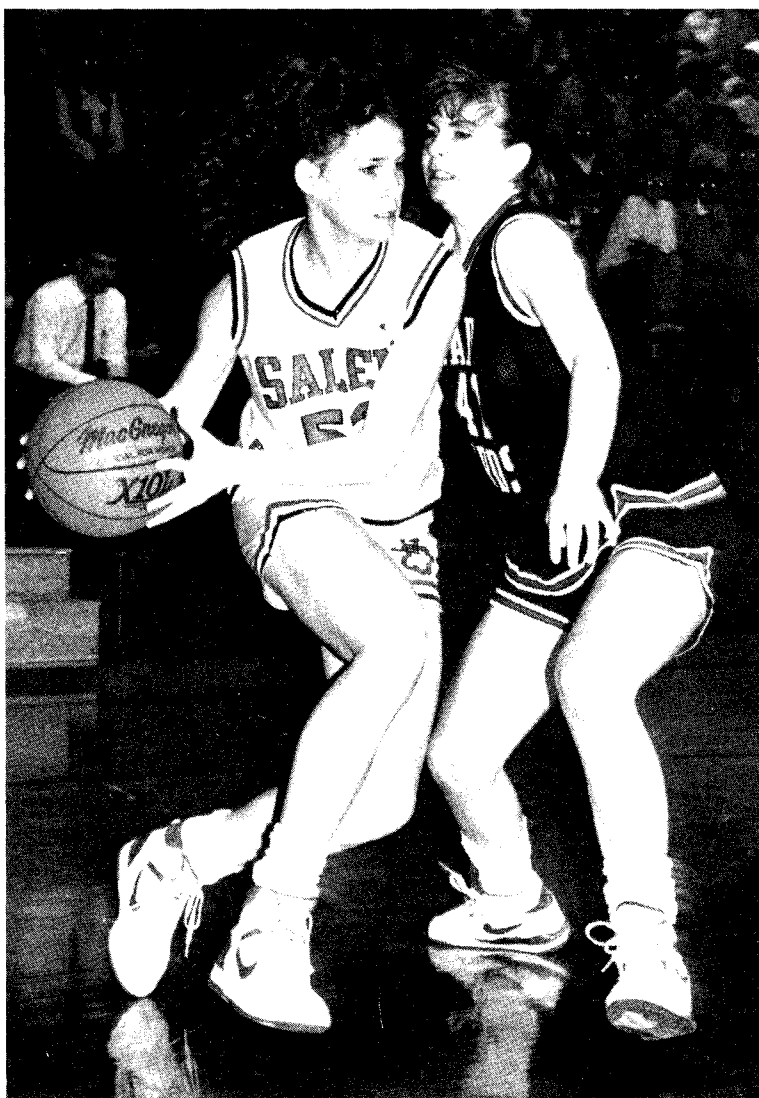
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*The Quaker — Do the girls play 100 percent the whole game or do they slack off when they are down in points?*

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Marcy Baker	Marcie Tkatch
Angie Sicilia	Brandi Ickes
Robin Oberle	Robin Kirkland
Karen Mitchell	Erika Funk
Kristie Stewart	

Salem	34	East Liverpool	41
Salem	37	Canfield	42
Salem		Girard	
Salem	25	JFK	34
Salem		Campbell	



Justine Morain drives for 2 against Canfield.

## Quakers Must Rebound Again

by Julie E. Hippely

The varsity basketball team took a tough blow last Friday night losing by one point to Poland in overtime. Mr. Spack said, "A loss like this is hard to swallow because we had the opportunities." Poland had also been through a lot, with the passing of their longtime coach Toni Archibald, who died last weekend of cancer. Mr. Spack also said, "If we were destined to lose at least it was to Poland, because they've been through so much pain with losing Toni."

The other losses include Girard, Canfield, and Campbell, all of which are Mahoning Valley Conference teams. This almost eliminates any chance of a conference title. Their record is 9-4 with 7 games left in the season. However, they still have a good chance of finishing strong. The Quakers have made a habit of rebounding after tough losses. After the loss to Girard, they came back the next week and beat Poland. The same applies to Canfield and Campbell. After those losses, they beat J.F.K. and Girard.

This Friday, we'll see if they stay on the same pattern when Salem plays Struthers, at Struthers.

## J.V.'s Looking To Strong Finish

by Julie E. Hippely

The Junior Varsity Basketball team, "Is a place for learning experience," according to Mr. Allen. Their record speaks for itself, 10-3, they're having another great year. The team has set a goal of 17 wins for the year, meaning they would have to go undefeated for the rest of the season.

As to their comeback after the losses to East Liverpool, Campbell, and Canfield, Mr. Allen says, "You can't dwell on the past, you just focus back on your goals after a loss." He also said that they've been really lucky this year because they haven't had too many losses.

Mr. Allen's expectations for the rest of the year are to win every game left, and the conference. Good Luck!

## The Roller Coaster Ride Continues

by Keith Graham

The Salem Wrestling Team continues to have an up and down season. Their record at this point is 5-7-1 before Wednesday's match at Girard. Coach Dailey said, "I was very impressed with the match against Jackson-Milton." After a slow start, Salem won their last six matches, four by pin in an impressive 49-18 victory. Brian Julian, a junior, said "I was very pleased with my match." Recently Salem placed 5th in the Howland tournament out of eight teams. They were only 2½ points out of fourth. Brian Julian took first in the 189 pound weight class. Jason Scott at 145 and Jeff Graybeal at 160 took second in their weight classes. Mike Nery took third at 152. Shane Carr at 112 and Terry Beall heavyweight took 4th. In a match against Beaver Local, Salem lost 47-14 with Brian Julian getting the only pin.

## Long Live The Injuries

by Sharla Brown

Injuries have hurt the Girls Basketball team, but not enough for them to give up. They've had a very respectable season so far. Their record is 9 and 7, and the league record is 5 and 4.

Last Monday night, the Lady Quakers hosted a game against Girard and lost 47-52. Leading the way was Justine Morain with 17 points, Sis Rosta followed with 10 points, and a game high with 13 rebounds, Jenni Sommers followed close by with 10 points and Kim Manning had 8 points and 8 rebounds. They have since, up to last night's game, won 2 in a row beating JFK and Campbell.

After interviewing Mr. Zeigler, here's how he responded to the questions.

*The Quaker — Have injuries been a big factor in the last month?*

Zeigler — I had lost a couple of starters, but it wasn't a big factor. I had others that filled in very nicely.

*The Quaker — Have you seen big*

*improvements from the beginning of the season till now?*

Zeigler — Yes, they're much better defensively, and much more aggressive offensively.

*The Quaker — Are you doing better than you expected to do?*

Zeigler — Yes, as hard as the girls have worked, they deserve the credit they have.

*The Quaker — Is there a key player everybody looks up to?*

Zeigler — No, we're a team each game comes around for us. We consider ourselves as "we."

Here's a roster of the Varsity team and the results of the last 5 games:

Michele Ganslein	Tricia Wilms
Jenni Sommers	Sis Rosta
Chris Oberle	Kim Manning
Tammy Scott	Erin Funk
Kristen Ehrhart	Justine Morain

Salem	75	East Liverpool	51
Salem	53	Canfield	65
Salem	47	Girard	52
Salem	45	JFK	30
Salem	72	Campbell	19

## New Stadium Is Needed

by Matt Schramm

The need of a new stadium is definite. The old and run down Reilly needs to be rejuvenated. Not only with new winning teams and seasons but also the looks. Reilly has the look of an old concentration camp. With the new look comes the new beginning. The all weather track is badly needed, and it's about time we received it. Salem's successful seasons in track have come on the old gravel track that is presently there. Also the track will in turn save the team a trip to Canfield each time it rains. This will in turn save the school board money from gas expenses that would have fueled the buses. Tightwads! I'm actually surprised the idea of a new stadium came up. The question now is not whether we need the stadium, but whether or not it will pass on the Feb. 6 ballot. There are many different views a person could take and here are a few of them:

Matt Stamp — Stinks, because everyone will have to sit in lawn chairs.

Lance Miller — No need for a new stadium, but there is a need for a new track.

Dave Rhodes — It will improve our sports program.

Shawn Sauerwein — Sure, I want it.

Tom Wainwright — I think it would be a nice addition to our school facilities.

Kerri Cranmer — Good idea, it will bring us all closer together.

Ben Edgerton — It would improve the city's perspective view

on our sports activities, and many more people would support the band.

Jennifer Taylor — I feel it would help the school spirit.

Brian Paulini — Salem deserves it.

Rob Roberts — Nice addition to our sports program.

Denise Miller — A nice extra for Salem.

Brent Irwin — It's a good idea.

Chris Cochran — The building of the new stadium, along with increasing revenue for our sports programs, should also bring more fans, in turn giving our athletes better moral support which increases their productivity.

Michelle Polen — I think we need one, because it would be better to go to the games.

The new stadium will affect three of Salem's sports programs. Soccer will be played at the new facility. Football will still be played there, but on a new field. Also, the track team will have a new home. I talked with coach Kunar about the football program, and he feels the stadium will have a large effect on not only the short term effects which include areas like new facilities, but also in the long run it will persuade more people to play football.

The track teams will now have the opportunity to perform at home a lot more as well. And the soccer team can perform in better surroundings rather than in Centennial Park, where limited seating is available. The advantages are there. Vote yes on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

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# Look At What's On Television

by Jason Herron

CBS, and NBC were the or powers on the television out now cable channels like ESPN, and FOX are ig with these major powers. now considered the fourth roadcasting company. It variety of shows ranging l life drama to an animated with real life situations. offers hit movies and ight boxing with champ son. ESPN is a 24 hours a ts channel that broadcasts , college basketball, college and starting this year eage Baseball. is my personal review of evision shows:

**SUNDAY**  
**8:00 P.M. — AMERICA'S EST HOME VIDEOS** This show offers a collection videos from people all over try. It is well done, but the he show is a major geek and ly awards are usually given rong person. **GRADE: B**  
**9:00 P.M. — THE SIMPSONS** This animated cartoon is he best ever. Homer, Bart, rest of the family are usually kind of trouble, but it tends at times. **GRADE: B+**  
**10:00 P.M. — MARRIED . . . CHILDREN (FOX):** This is d hitting comedy everybody o be talking about. It is very but very funny. The Bundys ytical American family with wife, a depressed husband, a stupid, money craving r, and a power hungry son. w is very controversial, but . **GRADE: A-**

**MONDAY**  
**8:30 P.M. — THE HOGANFAM— ILY (NBC):** This show has previously been called VALERIE and VALERIE'S FAMILY, but the producers killed off Valerie and brought in Aunt Sandy. If it wasn't for Sandy's teenage nephews, Mark, Willie, and Dave the show would be pathetic, but they keep it amusing. **GRADE: B-**

**9:00 P.M. — MURPHY BROWN (CBS):** Murphy Brown is a television reporter that would kill for ratings. She is cold hearted, but spunky and keeps the show afloat. **GRADE: C+**

**TUESDAY**  
**8:00 P.M. — WHO'S THE BOSS (ABC):** Tony Danza saves this comedy about a male maid and a female advertising executive trying to fight their love for each other. The little twerp who plays Angela's son is the worst actor in television history. **GRADE: D-**

**8:30 P.M. — THE WONDER YEARS (ABC):** The best show on TV. It's about a junior high kid who has to deal with puberty, girls, and the changes of the times. It takes place during the '60's. The characters are great: Winnie, Kevin, Paul, Mom, and Dad. **GRADE: A+**

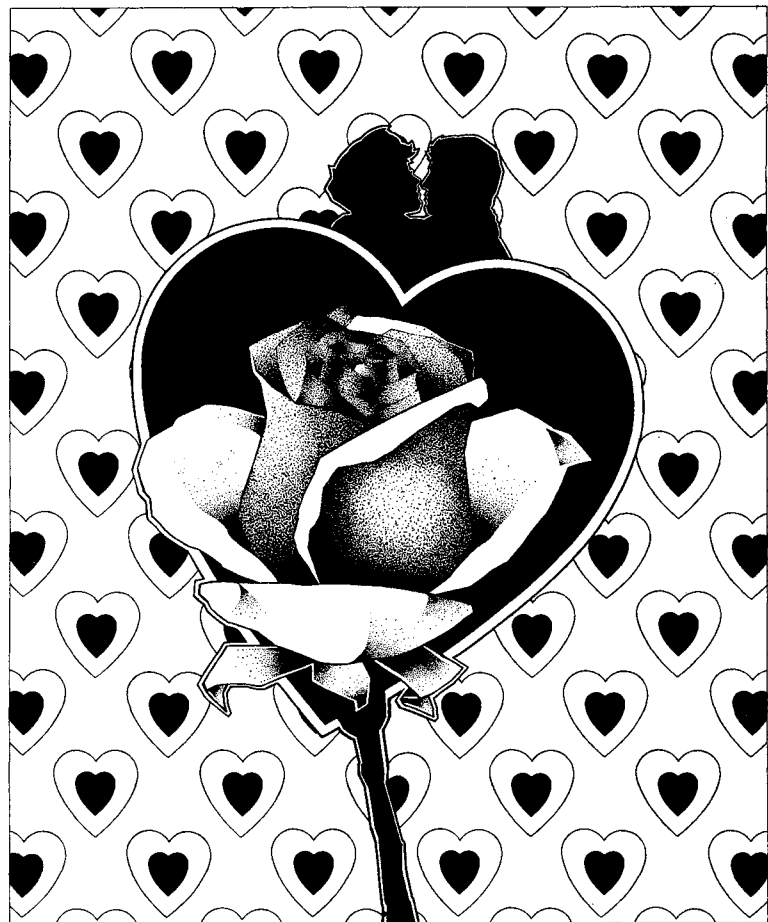
**9:00 ROSEANNE (ABC) —** A funny look at the ordinary American family. The family consists of a fat homemaker, Roseanne, her husband, her two daughters, and her son. They usually manage to find something funny about their poverty condition. **GRADE: C+**

**THURSDAY**  
**8:00 P.M. THE COSBY SHOW (NBC) —** A show about an old man and his boring family. This show always rates in the top 5, but it shouldn't. **GRADE: D-**

**9:00 CHEERS (NBC) —** A comedy that features Ted Danson as Sam. Sam is a bartender at Cheers and works with Woody, Carla, and his beautiful boss Rebecca. Norm, Cliff, and Frasier are his hilarious customers. This show is a classic. **GRADE: C+**

**FRIDAY**  
**9:00 DALLAS (CBS) —** J.R. always seems to be in some kind of trouble, but he either talks or buys his way out of it. Dallas used to be a great show but has declined rapidly. **GRADE: C+**

**SATURDAY**  
**11:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (NBC) —** The classic late night comedy keeps on rolling along with skits such as : Wayne's World, The Church Lady, Hanz and Franz, and The Weekly News. **GRADE: A-**



## Violence On the Air

by Lisa Herron

It had been a long day at work. I curled up in my easy chair and looked forward to a relaxing evening. After checking the T.V. listings, I found that one of the highest rated shows would be on in a few minutes, and since I'd never seen the show before, I decided to tune in.

Soon the introduction music was playing and my screen was focused on the host. "Hi, I'm Jerry Rivers, and this is my show," he said and began to introduce his guests. "Today we're talking about the controversial topic of television violence."

The first guest was a feisty middle-aged man representing "Parents Magazine". He presented his views by showing a clip from a high-action cop show and pointing out how corrupting this material could be to a young child's mind. About this time, I noticed the next guest was having a hard time sitting still waiting to put in his point of view. He was a tall, muscular man who had been in several T.V. shows previously and was now working as head stunt-artist trainer for a major broadcasting company. Finally, Jerry turned to him and asked him if he thought American television would be better without all the violence.

"No, not a chance!" he vociferously replied. "Americans love violence. By adding violence, a show can increase its ratings share by 25%."

"That's nonsense!" the first guest retorted. "It's people like you who are wrongly influencing our young and causing them to grow up to be murderers and rapists!"

"What! Me?" By now the second

guest's face was beet red and his ears were steaming. You just don't know how to appreciate a good show."

The conservative was determined to make his stand. "There's no such thing as a good show when it is filled with such vehement struggles and enraged uproars as the ones are today."

The stunt artist could hardly stay in his seat. "I'll show you a struggle!" he exclaimed as he exploded from his chair. He leaped at his opponent and reached for his neck. Jerry immediately sprung up from his chair and tried to hold him back. He expected a heated debate but never such a bizarre brawl. The audience members stormed the set and punches and chairs were hurled back and forth for what seemed like five minutes before I saw the guest stuntman swing and land a punch squarely on Jerry's jaw. Jerry stumbled and fell to the floor, knocked out cold. The stage crew rushed in and shoved its way to the set with a stretcher. The show quickly cut to a commercial.

Well, I was stunned. My initial visions of the evening were ruined. As I reached for the remote control with intentions of finding an alternative, something inside of me made me hold back. What kind of amazing knack do these type of shows have that is such a strong attraction for viewers? The answer, it seems, lay in the context itself.

The next day, the press released news of Jerry's status. He was steadily recovering and would be back in no time. Sure enough, rating stats at the end of the week showed "The Jerry Rivers Show's" rankings to be even higher than they had been the previous week.

## What The Students Say

(Does this go with TV story? Or is this another story?)

Cindy Carlariello — "Mission Impossible because of the action."

Tammy Scott — "America's Most Wanted, Because I like watching it."

Andy Zamarelli — "Knots Landing, because Mack is my main man."

Kevin Alesi — "Married With Children, because there's nothing else on."

Charlie Straub — "The Simpsons, because Bart is my hero."

Fred Sarginger — "MTV, because it's easy to spell."

Steve Bedell — "Superstars of Wrestling because Ricky Atacki is my hero."

Matt Milazzo — "The Simpsons, because it gives me a view of reality."

Chris Chappel — "Cheers because Norm is my idol."

## Have You Heard?

ubby Brister can not take a snap. Metallica's population has since they got radio time. school pep assemblies need ork. slash can not talk and drink ame time. Jean Penn punched out Matt r looking at Madonna. There is nothing to do in

Salem on the weekends but watch traffic lights change.

7. There is a certain lunch table that will get suspended the next time they buy fruit chews.

8. Sébastion Bach won a bottle throwing contest recently.

9. President Bush made a bad choice in picking his Vice President.

10. General Noriega had his dermatologist executed.

## What's Happened Doc?

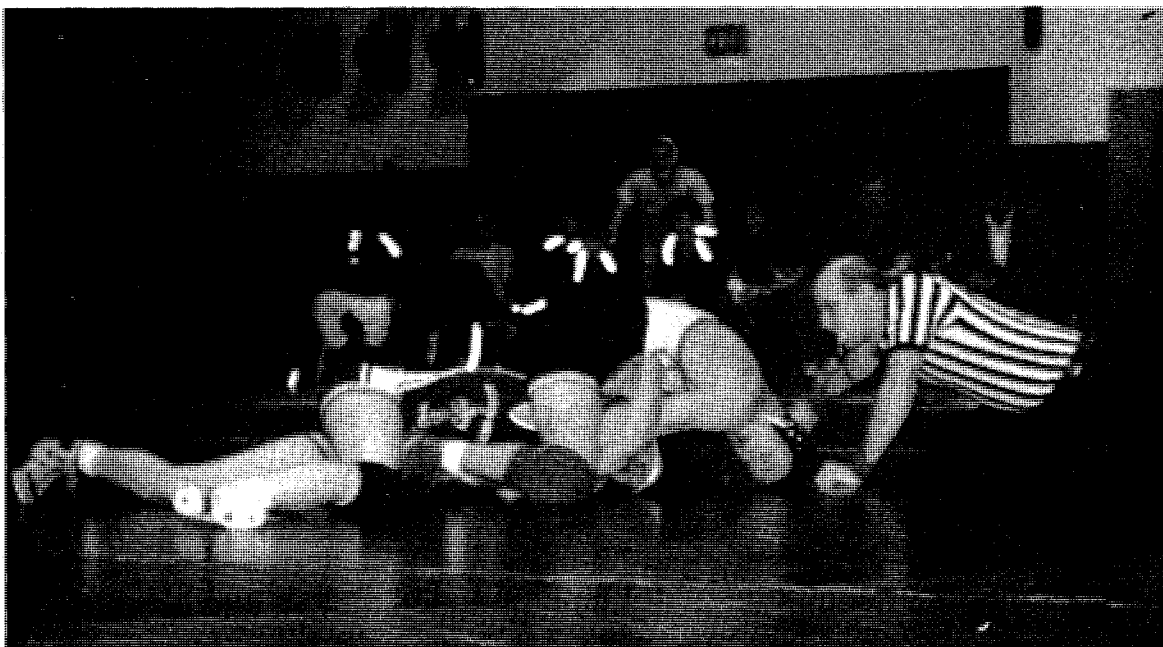
by Dan Brothers

ember back when you were little child, when your whole olved around the wild antics s Bunny or what insane and hings Bert and Ernie would ose were great times. Great hared with great characters; ildhood days. ke up one Saturday morning cided to watch some Saturday ng favorites. Instead, I stared sly at "Rude Dog and the s." Watching this show is lent to listening to Pink Floyd ouple of hours: it gives you the gence of a turnip (actually, stening to Pink Floyd, I woke I realized what a cosine is, but makes you numb). I quickly hed channels and was ssly tortured by the "Muppet . ." What is going on? What appened to Bugs Bunny?! His ntations with people like Duck, Yosemite Sam (a nal favorite), and the nian Devil (another favorite) classics that to this day still e bust out laughing. And you love the temper tantrums nd Duck or the situations got into? Now we watch little oogers who are three applesuffle around in mushrooms little cutesie things. Really ng. nk about some of the garbage re shoving down our throats.

The plots are all the same and they are all absolutely boring. There are plots like "Golly gee, Smurfette might steal the Wonderful Wand of Goodness from Pappa Smurf because Sleazy Smurf won't be her friend. Shucks!" Kinda makes you want to hug one of the "New Kids on the Block," doesn't it? And look at the way they are drawn. Everything is so bright and cheerful, and just too happy. You got those smiling "Gummi Bears" bouncing up and down the TV screen, and the sweet "Care Bears" kill the bad guys by loving them to death. I know that something like the "Terror Bears" (starring Pain Bear, Nightmare Bear, Hate Bear, and Death Bear) probably will not last very long, but it would be different and unique from the hum-drums of today's garbage. Think about this: would you rather see another fuzzy woodland creature with big, brown eyes save the day with his cuteness, or something unique from the old days like that goofy martian with the brush on his head who politely tried to destroy the Earth from the classic Bugs Bunny Cartoons? His mere appearance made you laugh. The cartoons of today pale compared to the great ones from yesterday.

We all grew up with a solid TV background. We watched with child-like innocence as Grover sent Big Bird to Mr. Hooper's, and Elmer

Fudd blowing away Daffy Duck and turning him into a pile of ashes with a beak on top. We always watched and loved them, and our parents loved them with us. Now we have lifeless garbage that is unimaginative and lacks the style of the hilarious and inventive classics. Now though, the classics are gone, so what else can I say but "Th-th-th-th-th-that's all folks!"



Jason Scott on top and in control, for a Salem victory over Jackson-Milton.

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