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A new school and a new principal

By
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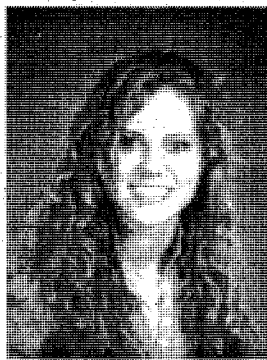
At Salem High School we have many new people. We have new kids, new teachers, and a new principal. That's right Dr. Shivers is our new principal. I had the chance to speak with him for a few moments about how he is doing with his new job. He said that he has been a principal for six years before, but never at a school this big before. He stated that there are very good teachers and students here in our very own school.

When I asked Dr. Shivers if it was more stressful being a teacher or a principal he told me that a teacher has instant rewards and gets the more positive side of the student body. As a principal you don't get those instant rewards or the positive side of the student body. As a principal you get the children who get in trouble, and you never know when you're doing a good job. Dr. Shivers even went as far as saying that "being a principal is like being a referee, if you don't get yelled or screamed at then you have had a good day." He has a little bit of help though on the side when he needs it. The well-known Mr. Kirkland has experience if Dr. Shivers gets stuck in a jam. In fact, when I asked him about working with Mr. Kirkland, Dr. Shivers seemed very eager to say that Mr. Kirkland had just the right sensibility and that he has wonderful judgment. To me it sounds like he really enjoys working with Mr. Kirkland. He stated, "Mr. Kirkland has very good judgment because he is used to dealing with tough tasks." It seems to me that they're really getting along side by side.

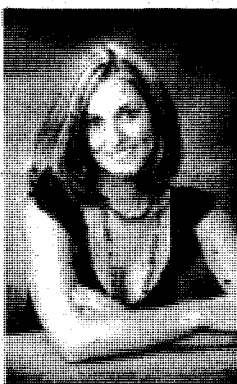
Sometimes when people get older they regret some choices they have made. I thought I would ask Dr. Shivers if he regrets ever becoming principal. When asking him this he sort of laughed and said, "At a certain age I was debating that I could have done this or that, but through the long run I would never wish anything else." I believe that the most important thing for the students is what is going to be done with our school. Dr. Shivers seemed excited in a way that I asked about this, so maybe he wanted all of us to hear what he had to say on the topic. He seemed thrilled to say that he was an educator in many different places that most of the student body doesn't know about. For instance, Dr. Shivers has taught in Boston, Columbus, and in Korea. He wants to try and stack up our students against other students in different schools compared to the ones where he has taught. He wants to turn our students into life long learners, hard workers, and most of all he wants every one of us to succeed in life. Hopefully, we can all help him out and help him help us.

I think that the next question I asked Dr. Shivers was the most important question for the student body. I asked him if there were any changes in rules, and he had a couple suggestions. He would really like to have the dress code lenient in some areas, as long as it doesn't interfere with our curriculum. That's right people; we will hopefully have a little more freedom as high school students. Dr. Shivers also stated that he wished that we still had our Latin classes and some of our A.P. courses. Although because of the changes we have had to make, that's going to be difficult.

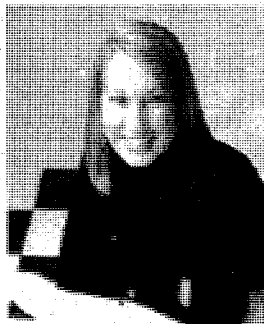
If students were concerned about having a new principal, I don't think that they have anything to worry about. I believe that Dr. Shivers is going to turn this school around; finally we have a principal that understands teenagers but at the same time understands the school district. I believe that Dr. Shivers is going to be an amazing principal for many years to come!



Natalie Marie Davidson is the daughter of Doug and Lori Davidson. Her high school activities include Basketball, Spanish Club, Interact, Project Support, and TACT. Natalie's future plans are to attend college and study physical therapy. Her escort was Erik Bruderly, the son of Kurt Bruderly and Johnna Parke.



Kalie Marie McElroy is the daughter of Terry and Christine McElroy. Her high school activities include Student Council, TACT (treasurer), Interact, Cheerleading, and Spanish Club. Kalie's future plans are to attend Akron University to major in fashion merchandising. Her escort was Justin Skiba, the son of Gerald and Lori Skiba.



Maggie Elizabeth Reedy is the daughter of Kelly and David Janofa and Ronald Reedy. Her high school activities include National Honor Society, Big Brothers / Big Sisters, Senior Class Officer, Interact, and TACT. Maggie's future plans are to attend Ohio Northern University to major in pharmacy. Her escort was Adam Stone, the son of Steve and Vicki Stone.

Quaker Homecoming 2006

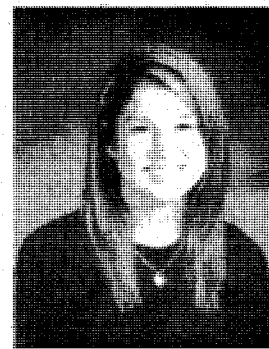


Morgan Elizabeth Hiltbrand is the daughter of Bob and Mindy Hiltbrand. Her high school activities include Interact (secretary), National Honor Society, Big Brothers / Big Sisters, choir, and band. Morgan's future plans are to attend college and major in education. Her escort was Nathan Kish, the son of Paul and Brenda Kish.

Hiltband reigns as homecoming queen

By
Chelsey Kaley

This year's fall homecoming theme was "A Night on the Strip." Students were greeted by bright lights, giant playing cards, and countless other decorations that displayed a true Las Vegas atmosphere. The dance was held on Saturday, Oct. 7 at the high school cafeteria from 8-11. On Thursday the annual float judging and bonfire were held to get ready for the exciting homecoming weekend. The senior float, with a theme of "Extinguish the Devils," took first place and was awarded a cash prize of \$50. The junior float was awarded \$25 for second place. The Homecoming parade was held on Friday before the game. The class floats were shown off in the parade and the marching band joined them. Also the 2007 homecoming court was featured in the parade riding atop convertibles. The court consisted of Natalie Davidson, Erin Drotleff, Morgan Hiltbrand, Kalie McElroy, Andrea Mosher, Maggie Reedy and Emily Yoder. Morgan Hiltbrand was crowned homecoming queen at half-time during the home game against Campbell.



Erin Elizabeth Drotleff is the daughter of Walter and Jill Drotleff. Her high school activities include Varsity Cheerleading, Band, Pep Club, TACT, and Spanish Club. Erin's future plans are to study early childhood education. Her escort was Jonathan Lee, the son of Robert and Shirley Lee.



Andrea Renee Mosher is the daughter of Randy and Peggy Mosher. Her high school activities include National Honor Society, Student Council, TACT (secretary), Spanish Club, and Cheerleading. Andrea's future plans are to attend Ohio State University and major in communications and minor in dance. Her escort was Patrick Gorby, the son of Hal and Rhonda Gorby.



Emily Margaret Yoder is the daughter of Brent and Liana Yoder. Her high school activities include Varsity Cheerleading (co-captain), National Honor Society, Big Brothers / Big Sisters, Interact, and Spanish Club. Emily's future plans are to attend college and major in public relations. Her escort was Keaton Keefer, the son of Randy and Patricia Keefer.

Opinion

War of the Words!

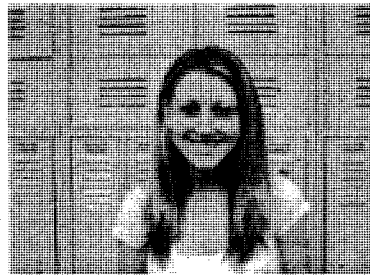
By Anna Zimmerman and Kaitlyn Fedyna

Q: What do you think of the junior/senior high school?



Leah Perry
Senior

"I think it's ridiculous and absurd that we are forced to learn under these conditions!! Thank goodness I'm a senior!!"



Keirston Solmen
Junior

"I think it's too crowded. They need to build a new junior high!"



James P. Simpson
Sophomore

"I don't mind it."



Dakota Young
Freshman

"I think it is okay because a lot of people have friends in middle school."



Point - Counterpoint Merging the high school and the middle school

By Brandon Yarwood

Have you ever thought to yourself that the school might have gone too far? Are classes too crowded for students to think and learn properly?

The crowded classes are a pain to deal with because of the learning problem. Most students are troubled by the number of students per class because it is much harder to learn when you are getting taught by one teacher in a class of thirty or more. The hallways are beyond crowded, and it is hard to get to classes and your locker on time. If you have to use the bathroom and are trying to do it in between periods you better be ready to take a tardy. The School Board also thought since we had a drop in attendance in the past ten years that for some reason we could hold two extra grades in the same school. Instead we now have crowded hallways and crowded lunches. The high school decided to put a new lunch line in to try to cut down on the time that we spend in line. The problem with that is that only a few people actually use the line and the upper classmen use the other lines anyway. The school once again failed in trying to make it easier for the students. High school can only use two of the three lunch periods. They have made lunch crowded, uncomfortable, and unorganized.

To quote a concerned student, "The school is trying to help themselves and save money."

Bad Rule of the Month "Flip-Flops"

By Erik Cibula and Sarah Humphrey

On the first day of school, a lot of people wore them, and on the second day of school, the teachers and principal warned us and told us not to wear them again. It was a problem last year that both the students and the teachers ignored because they did not feel it was a big enough problem to draw attention to. But this year with a new principal, a new group of students, and teachers coming up to the high school the administration felt that the problem needed attention.

Most teachers this year ignore it and don't pay attention to the students' footwear. They ignore it for two reasons. One reason is that they have better things to do; the other reason is that they don't really care. When the administration talked about it at the class meeting at the beginning of the year, they said the rule was being enforced because of safety reasons. When I talked to Mr. Kirkland he said that the problem was that with more students walking in the hallway this year the chances of someone stepping on the back of someone else's sandal or flip flop were very likely. He also said that while there haven't been any cases of that happening yet, it could still happen to anyone.

The administration said that it was okay to wear sandals as long as they were not ninety-nine cent ones. So, everyone's first response when they get in trouble is that they coast two dollars. For the first couple of weeks the rule was enforced. But, now that everyone is getting settled the rule is starting to decline. In a few weeks it probably won't matter if you wear flip flops for the simple reason that no one cares.

New staff at SHS

By Will Fithian

Along with the changes at the high school this year, a few new teachers and administrators are working at SHS. Be sure to wish them a warm welcome and some good luck on their first year.

The main office is now headed by Dr. Joseph Shivers. The guidance office also has a couple new faces. Mrs. Tracey Bosheff, former math teacher, and Mrs. Nancy Crum now occupy the office.

The arts department also made some changes. Mrs. Carol Jeckavitch, former choir

director, has moved to Buckeye Elementary. Mr. Atilla Samu now directs the choirs. Mrs. Lisa Frederick is teaching art as well as photography. The Pride of Salem Band also has a new boss, Mr. John Krauss.

Joining this year's teaching staff are two special education teachers Mrs. Gina Powell and Mrs. Michelle Batton. This year's head football coach, Mr. William Miller, is teaching health and first aid. The science wing also has a new teacher as Mrs. Ruth Baker is teaching integrated science.

By Ryan Bell

Is the move up to the Salem High School a bad one? Let's think about this. What is the big deal with having the high school having 7-12 grades in it?

If you look around at other schools, they will have seventh or eighth grade in one school and that school district is doing well. Allowing all of these grades in one building is an idea that will allow students to have more opportunities to do things such as going to Cedar Point or perhaps some types of field trips. The reason why we were not able to do some of these things previously was because we did not have sufficient funds to do this. With moving all of the students up to the high school, the school system will not have to pay for the building cost or the maintenance on the building to keep it up to code with Salem. There will not be as many bills to pay for when it comes to money. There should be more money for the students to have. Maybe it will allow us to have better dances to go to; maybe it will allow us more trips in the future. Maybe it will not happen to us, but it will happen to those students who will come after us. It will give them a better education. We just might be able to get a better graduation rate at Salem High School. This move up to the high school was a good move for the School Board to make. It is just something that some students have a hard time realizing.

After all that we have gone through in the past year, we just need to accept that the state has not come in and made decision for us. Moving the middle school up to the high school was a move that we should be thankful for. If you are not thankful for that then I think that you need to get used to it because it happened. Now you must go and make the best of the position that we are in. Let's all go and be mature about this.

Fifth period announcements?

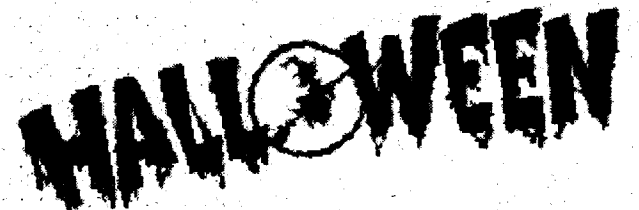
By Kaitlyn Fedyna

Where have the announcements gone? They have been given to fifth period teachers as their responsibility to be read. But sometimes teachers don't have time to read them or forget to read them. Therefore, the students are left uninformed on numerous events and opportunities in our school and community. I know you're a thinking, "Who really cares about the announcements anyway? Think of it this way. How are you supposed to know about important club meetings, sporting event changes, and community opportunities?"

In the past years, the announcements were read at the beginning of second period every morning. Sometimes they were short and other times they were long. Irregardless, they took time out of second period each day. The announcements didn't always pertain to everyone, so some students found them to be a waste of time, but they were always directed to high school students. This year our building includes the junior high school students, therefore making it difficult to broadcast announcements that pertain to certain grade levels. According to our principal Dr. Shivers, the broadcast system cannot be directed to just certain rooms. So if the high school announcements were to be read, the junior high students would have to listen to them also, wasting five minutes of their class time.

So our administrators came up with the idea of moving the announcements to fifth period. The fifth period teachers would have the responsibility of reading them to their class each day. The students would be given the opportunity to ask questions about them if they did not understand them and actually have certain announcements explained instead of waiting until the next day to hear them again. Also, because fifth period has extra minutes, reading the announcements wouldn't be wasting any class time.

So despite the slight change in when the announcements are going to be read, it might just work out for the better. No matter what, our school is working hard to make sure that everything works out in the end.



Fall TV Preview

By Erin Griehs

Fall brings the return of school, new clothes and colder weather. One positive to add to this list is that many new TV shows are added to the television networks. Whether you love law shows or are fascinated by science fiction, this new season of television is sure to please everyone.

Jericho is a new show to CBS. It's about terrorist attacks that cause a nuclear disaster near the small town of Jericho, Kansas. Because the town is so small and isolated, the residents aren't able to receive any outside help. The people have to band together to face their new surroundings. *Jericho* stars Skeet Ulrich from *Scream*. You can watch it on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m.

Also new to CBS is the drama *Smith*. A group of career criminals plans and carries out risky crimes at well-known places around the country. The star, Ray Liotta from the 1990 movie *Goodfellas*, wants to pull off the perfect heist before he goes 'straight'. *Smith* is on at 10:00 p.m. on Tuesdays.

My pick for the best show this season would have to be *The Line* on ABC. Nine people survive bank robbery in Los Angeles that turns into a fifty-two hour hostage situation. Every episode plays another ten minutes of the crime, which uncovers how and why the nine strangers are linked together. It stars actors such as Camille Guaty, from *Prison Break* and *Crossing Jordan*, and Scott Wolf from *Everwood*.

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Ugly Betty is another new show to ABC. It sounds very similar to the movie *The Devil Wears Prada*. America Ferrera from *The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants* stars as Betty Suarez, a girl who dreams of making it big in the fashion industry. However, she's not the best looking girl in the world. She finally gets a chance to shine when the owner of a famous fashion magazine hires her to help his son manage the publication. *Ugly Betty* is based on a comedy that originated in Colombia but is also famous in India, Russia, Mexico and Germany. Thursday at 8:00 p.m. is the time that you can watch *Ugly Betty*.

NBC seems to be the network that boasts the most new shows this fall. *Friday Night Lights* is a series based on the popular book and movie. It's about a first year football coach and his team, who is expected to make it all the way to state. According to www.tv.com it's "like *The OC* plus football." You can catch *Friday Night Lights* at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip is a new drama to NBC. It's about a fictional sketch-comedy TV show that's not getting good ratings by its viewers. On top of that, there are other miscellaneous problems with the actors. The TV network gets a new producer, who as-

signs new writers to the TV show. Matthew Perry from *Friends* and *The West Wing* and Bradley Whitford, also from *The West Wing*, star in this show that's airs on Mondays at 10:00 p.m.

Last but not least is the strange new show on NBC called *Heroes*. *Heroes* is about people all over the world who are finding out that they possess some pretty strange super powers. There's a male nurse that can fly, a prison inmate who can walk through walls, a cop who can hear peoples' thoughts, an artist that can paint what will happen in the future, a single mom that has an alter ego and many more. Tune in on Mondays at 9:00 p.m. to see what happens when these people discover that together they can save mankind.

New fall TV shows seem to get better and stranger every year. Hopefully the 2006 season won't disappoint viewers. With any luck, I hope that you found a show on my list that interests you and that you're able to find the silver lining in having a night full of homework by tuning into a new and addicting TV show.



Battle of the bands Opiate for the Masses

By Sarah Humphrey

Phoenix, Arizona, is a great place to find competitive bands. Local bands play show after show to become known as one of the best local bands in Phoenix. So, what do you get when the two most competitive bands in 1999 clash to form one hard-hitting, intelligent rock band with industrial rhythms and classic and modern rock influences? You get one awesomely constructed band filled with talent and individuality known as Opiate for the Masses.

When song writer and guitarist Jim Kaufman of a band called Projex (rap-metal) approached drummer Elias Mallin and vocalist Ron Underwood of a band called 5 on 1 (funk based) about combining to make a band with a variety of sounds the ideas started to fly. All three men went to the same performing arts school. This is also where they found the two remaining members of the band. Dustin Lyon was recruited as lead guitarist and Ryan Head joined as bass guitarist.

The band, already big in Phoenix, started mixing and creating new songs and demos. With influences such as David Bowie, Ministry, Metallica, Tool, Nine Inch Nails, and Depeche Mode the band had such a variety of sounds that everyone wanted to see them perform. Their shows drew more than 1,500 people a night. Their first



hit demo was recorded by the keyboardist for Nine Inch Nails known as Charlie Clouser.

Opiate for the Masses grew too big to label as a small local band from Phoenix, Arizona. Soon after forming, the band was asked to go on several small U.S. tours with other national bands. Over these few years the band has become increasingly popular everywhere. They are still coming out with amazing music, and they continue to tour with very popular national rock bands. This band will continue to get bigger as the original and talented music continues to flow from the minds of these talented artists.

The film reviews

By Ryan Newell

All the King's Men - B+

At first glance, *All the King's Men* seems like the ideal Oscar movie. With two Academy Award winning actors in the cast and an Oscar winning screenwriter turned director, the chance of ruling the fall box-office seems inevitable. Not to mention, the film is a remake of the 1949 film that won the Best Picture Oscar. Despite all of the positive factors of the highly anticipated film, it becomes apparent after the first hour that Steve Zaillian is no Robert Rossen.

The film follows Willie Starks (Sean Penn), a likeable politician who runs for Governor of Louisiana. Starks makes this possible with the help of Tiny Duffy (*The Sopranos*' James Gandolfini) and Jack Burden (*Jude Law*). After promising bridges, roads, highways, and schools to the people of Louisiana, they soon realize that Starks has no intent to keep any of his promises. Judge Irwin (brilliantly played by Oscar winner Anthony Hopkins) kicks off the slow campaign to impeach Governor Starks by giving his support to Starks' rivals.

At a total runtime of two hours, *All the King's Men* has a short time to get its long story across. Aside from that small factor, Sean Penn still manages to steal the show as the silver-tongued Starks. Adding to the already large group of acclaimed actors are Kate Winslet, Mark Ruffalo, and Patricia Clarkson, each giving their own well-performed interpretations of Robert Penn Warren's characters. With a great cast and an Oscar worthy script, *All the King's Men* is one film not to miss this fall.

Hollywoodland - B

Ben Affleck donning the cape of Superman seems to some as a fantasy that only Kevin Smith would dream up. For the rest of us, the former "Daredevil" star plays the man behind the cape, the late actor George Reeves. The actor, Reeves, was most famous for bringing Superman to life in the 1951 film *Superman and the Mole People* and later the *Adventures of Superman* television series.

As the film shows the downfall of the troubled actor who couldn't escape Superman's shadow, it also follows the fictional detective named Louis Simo. The faux detective played by Oscar winner Adrien Brody offers to help Reeves' mother investigate the suicide of her son. Along the investigation, Simo interviews Reeves' former fiancé Leonore Lemmon (Robin Tunney), an MGM studio exec Eddie Mannix (Bob Hoskins), and Mannix's wife Toni (Diane Lane). As the film progresses, so does Simo's obsession with proving Reeves' suicide was a murder.

In a genius choice of direction, the film's director Allen Coulter takes a dual look at the story by making two small movies in one. The first following the rise and fall of George Reeves and the second follows the fake investigation by a non-existing detective. Affleck, as Reeves, gives a performance far worthy of Oscar attention than any in the past. Brody's Louis Simo is a nice change for the actor who followed his Oscar winning performance in *The Pianist* with a string of box-office flops. In the end, *Hollywoodland* feels like it missed the high potential of being an Oscar giant, despite the well-made attempts by the director and screenwriter.

Abelweenfest 2006

By

Sarah Humphrey

Attention all music lovers! Where can you go to see the best local bands, dress up for Halloween, and meet tons of new people? The answer is Abelweenfest 2006. Abelweenfest is an annual local band show hosted by Steve Abel. It is a day full of a variety of awesome bands and music. People are welcome from everywhere to dress up in their best costumes, listen to amazing music, meet new people, and possibly win some prizes. The show has been going on for many years now and always attracts tons of fans. More and more bands are added to the bill every year. This year the show is up to seventeen bands. "I am the photographer for the show," says senior Katy Birtalan "the shows are absolutely crazy, and I know this year will be the same."

The show is being held at the Teen Club/ Fun Zone in East

Liverpool (210 East 5th Street). The doors open at 4:30 p.m. and the bands start at 5:00 p.m. It is an all age show and the cost is only five dollars. For five dollars you get to see all seventeen bands. The bands this year are Disown, Lost Souls Divided, Eli Funk, Hollywood Injection, And the Weak Lie Frail, Dog OK, Third Class, Ohm, Metalour, Tap Dance Tragedy, Tedious, Bleed in Clarity, The Porkypines, Jacob or Logan, The Fashion Police, Needle Sleeve Circus, and Loxlies Grove.

So, come in your best costumes to have an amazing night full of music and madness. Feel free to bring some friends and family members. You are sure to have an unforgettable time. For anymore information contact Steve Abel at www.myspace.com/abelweenfest or any of the bands involved.

Feature

The new junior-senior high school

By Erin Griehs

What are your thoughts on the middle school moving into the high school? It seems to me that everyone has an answer to that question and reasons to support their feelings. There are many positive and negative aspects of the situation that the students of the Salem City Schools have been placed into.

One reason most high schoolers seem to have a problem with the middle schoolers being in the same building is that there is a lack of space. Even though back in the 1970s this building housed more students than it does now, it's still cramped. Since the middle schoolers now occupy the second floor, the freshmen lockers and classrooms are now on the first floor. This creates a chaotic atmosphere for the new freshmen with halls that have more people than normal in a building unfamiliar to them. Also, the upperclassmen get easily frustrated with the extra hallway traffic.

Another annoying result of the fusion of the two schools is the limit placed on the high schoolers in regard to where they are allowed to be on the second floor. Students with a class on the second floor are not permitted to use the second floor

restrooms. They must go downstairs to the restrooms in the senior hallway. Also, to reach a class on the second floor, students have to use the far staircase. Even if their last class was closer to the middle staircase or the Sixth Street entrance staircase, they still must use the far staircase in order to avoid interference with the middle schoolers.

Many parents are concerned with the large age difference that the high school now houses as well. Twelve year olds and eighteen year olds are on different maturity levels. There are many dangerous situations that could possibly arise. Even though the administration is doing all that they can to keep the two age groups separate, parents are still worried.

However, the positive aspects can't be ignored. By joining the two schools, the school system is saving money. Costs have been cut on utilities, teachers, and administration. Every dollar saved that can prevent our school district from being turned over to the state is certainly worth it.

Another benefit for parents is that they can save gas money if they previously had to drive one child to the middle

school and another child to the high school. In this day and age, everyone is feeling the effects of high gas prices. It is a struggle for families to pay their bills, purchase groceries and buy new clothes for their children, plus having to fill up one or more vehicles once a week. Most people would love to save money on gas by driving their children to one school instead of two.

One more advantage for having the middle schoolers at the high school is that there is a greater chance for high school students to have lunch with their friends. No matter how petty this reason may seem, it's true. Previously, high school students had lunch A, B, and C. Now there are two period since the middle schoolers eat at lunch C. There's nothing worse than on the first day of school finding out that you have no one to eat lunch with.

No matter how you happen to feel about this situation, there is nothing that can be done to stop the middle schoolers from being at the high school. The administrators have already made up their minds. Students must learn to adapt to this new situation. Put simply, you must grin and bear it. You will be off to college sooner than you think.

Handicap parking for everyone... or not!

By Erik Cibula

For anyone who has a driver's license, this has probably crossed your mind when you pull into a parking lot. "Oh, I'll only be in there for a minute," or "I'll just park here since nobody else is using the spot," or "I'm running late, I don't have time to park back there and walk." It's that parking spot that everyone wants. If you haven't figured it out by now, I'm talking about the handicap parking space. It's the lazy person's dream come true to be able

whether it's at the mall, Wal-Mart, or any other place that you go to. People don't like to park their cars in faraway spots and walk, but they do anyway and that makes a lot of people angry. It also makes them mad to see



the handicap spots being used for the wrong purpose. It's bad because if someone parks in the handicap space that doesn't need to, and somebody comes along five minutes later that really does need it, they would have to park far

away. Another problem is people who have the parking tags who don't need them. They buy them from e-bay or get them from somebody who had one but doesn't need it anymore. They then hang it in their mirror and leave their car there. To most people, it's not a big problem. They don't even think about it when they do it. And to most of the people around them, they don't even care. But to all the people who need it, that parking space is important.

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How to find a date to Sadie's

By Caitlin Costal

A different "How To" article will be published each month in the Features section of the Quaker. This column will cover topics on various subjects - except maybe how to lose a guy in ten days.

As November approaches, many of us are faced with one of the most imperative quandaries of high school — finding a date to the Sadie Hawkins Dance. For a few of us females, this task is simple. The answer lies in the admiring eyes of a significant other. Some girls choose a different route by refusing to fall into the social conformity of high school dances. But for the vast majority of us, hours of dedicated devotion and countless sleepless nights are spent in deep thought over this crucial decision. But even with this being said, the mind-numbing question of finding a date still remains.

Scenario One: The Crush

Of course the first person who comes to mind when thinking of potential dates is "the crush." Whether it happens to be the lifelong obsession who fails to recognize you exist or the so-called "flavor of the week," asking your crush to a dance can be extremely intimidating. So how does one go about this task? My advice to you would be to simply ask him. I know that this may sound too simple to be advice, but the truth is that most guys would prefer that you ask them instead of vice versa. Just think, even though there's a chance they might say no, there's a bigger chance that they'll say yes, and do you really want to miss that opportunity?

Scenario Two: The Guy Friend

Many of us know someone who happens to fall into the second category, "the guy friend." The term "friend" can be very misleading, how-

ever. Ordinarily when girls think of a friend, they visualize someone that they can approach with any question and receive complete satisfaction in spilling out their guts. When the receiving end of a question is a male, however, things tend to get complicated. It can be very difficult to ask a guy friend to a dance, when the very implication of a date is to go on a date. Many of us worry that we'll lead him on, when, in fact, we're just looking forward to a night out. So my advice is this: be totally upfront with him. Tell him that you would love to spend a night out as friends. This will avoid all potential disaster and the famous he-said-she-said drama of high school.

Scenario Three: The Group

Perhaps the least intimidating and the most potentially fun way to go to a dance is to go in a group of friends. Of course, all girls dream of spending a night out with spaghetti slurping Neanderthals, but sometimes just spending time with girl friends can be much more rewarding. Another huge benefit of going with a group is that it eliminates the pressures of trying to impress a guy. It will make the evening much more comfortable for not only you, but also the group as a whole.

As you can see, finding a date to Sadie's is not quite as intimidating as it seems. The most difficult part is finding the guts to ask your date and having enough patience to search for the right one. My final advice for you is this: remember not to panic if you can't find a date right away, and don't let yourself get too worked up about asking someone. After all, it is only a dance. But above all else, may the infinitely wise words of the greatest band on earth continually sound in your head, "The Sadie Hawkins Dance, in my khaki pants, there's nothin' better..." ...except maybe prom.

Cartoon Corner

By Alyssa Nelson



Food for your inner nerd

By Wesley Lindberg

We all have an inner nerd. In some of us, it's been pushed back in favor of bench presses and football, and for others it's been brought to the surface and beaten up by those who suppressed it. This new column is meant to feed the inner nerd in all of us and bring him/her a little bit of joy before the next pummeling by the jocks. This monthly column will cover a little bit of everything that appeals to nerds, from computers and technology to science and archeology.

We're going to start off Ponderosa style and let you go to the all you can eat buffet before the main course. Digg.com - some of us may have been there; others might've just spent too much time on their MySpace pages to care. Digg.com is a one stop news hub for nerds featuring news on almost any category you can imagine but originally focused on science and technology, which is still posted quite often.

But Digg.com isn't your average news website. Digg.com is different in that the populous chooses what they want to see. If you read and like an article on Digg.com, you can choose to Digg it up, pushing it toward the top of the line, but

if you thought it was a lame article you can bury it and forget about it.

But Digg.com isn't just about pushing up or throwing down what you like and don't like. Digg also lets you post your news stories, sharing all the cool geeky news articles you can imagine...or posting yet another link to a funny Youtube video. However, that's another article in and of itself.

Given that Digg is a website with user submitted news, things are bound to turn up that aren't true or have no merit. That's where its user base comes in. Members can mark that article as possibly inaccurate, and after so many people have marked it, it disappears completely.

Simply put, if you're looking for some nerdy news, incredibly hilarious Youtube videos, or you're really, really bored you should take a look at Digg.com. It's not blocked on school computers (though with Bess being unable to distinguish good from bad I wouldn't be surprised if it was blocked soon) and should provide you some useless information for your everyday life.

Gym class running out of room?

By Bridget Szabat

Have you been down to the gym during Phys Ed this year? If you have you would probably notice some of the chaos that is now involved during classes. It is no longer simply one class full of either males or females; there are sometimes two classes! That means more bodies rapidly running around the surface of the gymnasium. What brought this sharing of the gym about? Since the high school is now combined with the seventh and eighth graders there was a loss of space. Middle school students, just like high school students, need a required amount of physical education. Since our school only includes one gym and now has twice the amount of students who need the class, the teachers had to come up with a way to make this work. The only way it was found possible for all grades to participate in this class at the same time was splitting the gym in two. Though it would be nice to have two gyms included in the school, it is not yet an option, and we must adapt to the change.

Many people probably don't care about the new routine or think that it doesn't necessarily sound like a big change, but the fact is if you participate in gym class, especially the third period class, you realize how complicated it can be at times. Since high school students are not allowed to really be in contact with the middle school kids there are now extra rules involved. Now instead of walking down to the gym and changing clothes after the bell rings, you must wait until the locker room is cleared and all the middle school kids are out before you may enter. This means that now your normal fifty minute class may be cut down to an even shorter time.

Students from previous years say that things were smoother and easier without the middle school kids, but are they really in the way that much? If only the third period class is combined with both co-ed middle school and female high school students then how much of a big deal is it? Mrs. Baillie and Mr. Miller are doing their best to keep a flexible and very organized schedule for their classes. Mrs. Baillie said, "With new changes come growing pains, but that isn't necessarily a bad thing. It will take some time to adjust and accommodate those changes." In other words nothing ever goes as planned or can be just the way you like it, but you have to find a way to bring out the good even when it's complicated. Life throws you curves, but you must stay on task.

Though space may now be somewhat limited that doesn't necessarily mean that the classes are now limited also. As long as

you have a very organized schedule the complication isn't as great. The only major loss is locker space. Yes, more locker room space would be fabulous, but if that is one of the only negative outcomes after this sudden change then I'd say that both the middle school and the high school's physical education programs are running pretty smoothly.

With all the stress and hassle of planning this, I asked Mrs. Baillie if she thinks this new change of the gym is for the better or for the worse. She replied by saying, "I believe we have to find ways to make any changes in our lives or careers a positive experience for ourselves and everyone concerned. I have been a teacher in Salem for over thirty years and have experienced many changes. Some of those changes were unwelcome; however, they usually turned out to be for the best."



The good, the bad, and the silly

By Alyssa Nelson

There's something wonderful about the tradition of dressing up for Halloween. The smell of plastic and foam latex, the smooth touch of cold cream makeup, and the way everything seems a little creepier when seen through the poorly-cut eyeholes of your newest rubber mask. Even if you feel too "adult" to go trick-or-treating, you're never too old to make an impression at your next costume party.

Of course, there is the issue of what to wear. Everyone wants their costume to awe and dazzle and possibly traumatize those who gaze upon it. Choosing a costume that suits your tastes can be both challenging and enjoyable. Almost nothing seems too far-fetched a getup for Halloween, arguably one of the strangest holidays in our year. Beware, however, those costumes that do appear trite and contrived. Granted, if done right, even the most cliché of choices can be a suitable option, but there are some costumes you should probably avoid on pain of instant humiliation. Next to skeletons, zombies and celebrity icons, there are a few main choices you should probably steer clear of.

Vampires - It's a common belief that these blood-sucking creatures of the night are one of the most horrifying monsters ever conceived. Or at least, they were, back in the days before every antisocial teen on my block dressed like them and Sarah Jessica Parker was beating the snot out of them. Black claws, pale makeup effects and flowing dark capes are more a fashion statement than they are a frightening depiction of undead terrors. Save your money - walk past those dime-store false fangs and try an outfit that looks a little less like you robbed Marilyn Manson's wardrobe.

Werewolves - While it's true that werewolves are a little more frightening a choice than vampires, they are by no means less overdone. Nothing complimentary can be said for someone who thinks that pasting a hairy mask over their face and wearing ripped-up jeans and flannel is going to scare anyone over the age of five. If you're going to go wolf-man, at least be a little more convincing. Spend a few days in the woods. You'll be hungry, unshaven, dirty and probably mad - all you'll need is a ride to the costume party and you'll be good to go. Or you could go as a starving lumberjack. That one would probably get you more originality points.

Frankenstein - Not only is this one of the most recognizable of costumes, it is also the most ridiculous looking. A lobotomy scar on your forehead and bolts on your neck do not make you imposing. It simply makes you a tribute to crummy black-and-white films, and, unless you're dressed up as a character from *Casablanca*, it isn't going to turn anyone's head. And the whole business of walking like you've got no joints in your legs is really just troublesome and tiring.

Ghosts - Aside from being a waste of a perfectly good bed sheet, ghosts are about the stupidest thing since canned bread. It's hard to imagine anyone dressed this way without having to hold back a laugh. Here's a tip: Try out a patterned sheet next time. You can pass yourself off as the ghost of a dead fashion designer.

Biting comments aside, you can have a humorous costume without looking dumb. If you think that a deliberately crappy costume is a surefire way to get laughs, you are sadly mistaken. A toilet paper mummy is only funny for so long.



Bad Mushroom

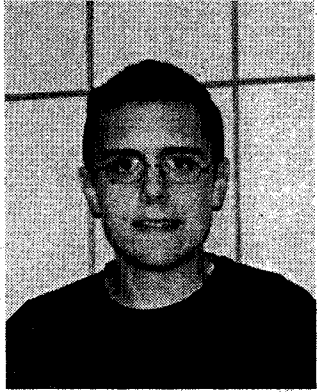
By Sarah Humphrey

I was walking down the sidewalk you see,
When a bright, little mushroom looked at me
He smiled and said, "Let's go for a trip,
On my flying carpet we'll sway and dip."
I jumped on the carpet, ready to go
But the carpet moved a little too slow
High in the air, I was lost in the clouds
I felt like my body was forty pounds
The water looked so pretty from above
The mushroom jumped off and flew like a dove
"You can fly just as high as me," he said,
"Don't be scared to leap off and free your head."
In the air I felt amazing and free,
But that bad shroom made me jump in the sea.

Sarah Humphrey

Sports

Senior Spotlight



Tommy Yuhanik

How long have you run cross country?

—6 years.

What influenced you to start running?

—I always enjoyed running in gym class in elementary school. My parents also greatly influenced me to pursue cross country.

What is your most memorable moment while playing this sport?

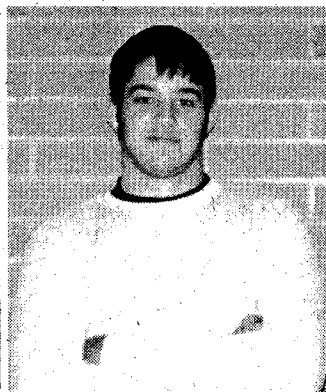
—My most memorable moment was winning the state championship for the second time in 2005.

Do you want to continue running after high school?

—I've planned to continue running for the rest of my life, but I have not decided if I will run in college.

How does it feel to be a senior leader?

—It feels great to lead the team to success.



Ben Hendershott

How long have you played football?

—6 years.

What influenced you to start playing?

—My brother was an All-State strong safety so he influenced me.

What is your most memorable moment while playing this sport?

—Beating West Branch my junior year when we were BIG underdogs.

Do you want to continue playing after high school?

—I'm going to keep my options open.

How does it feel to be a senior leader?

—It feels good to be a leader and to have some of the underclassmen look up to you.



Jenni Frederick

How long have you played golf?

—I have played for 5ish years.

What influenced you to start playing?

—My mother and my love of a challenge.

What is your most memorable moment while playing this sport?

—Geoffrey the Giraffe and Barbisms.

Do you want to continue playing after high school?

—Most definitely at Mount Union hopefully.

How does it feel to be a senior leader?

—Amazing because you know you are making a difference.



Zahra Scullion

How long have you played soccer?

—12 years.

What influenced you to start playing?

—I just love the game of soccer.

What is your most memorable moment while playing this sport?

—2005 and 2006 soccer camp in Columbus

Do you want to continue playing after high school?

—Yes

How does it feel to be a senior leader?

—It's a big responsibility because I'm the only senior, but I enjoy it.



Brittany Gregory

How long have you played volleyball?

—6 years.

What influenced you to start playing?

—I watched the high school play when I was in sixth grade and fell in love with the game.

What is your most memorable moment while playing this sport?

—Beating Alliance this year.

Do you want to continue playing after high school?

—Yes, hopefully.

How does it feel to be a senior leader?

—I love it. I play with a great group of girls and we all get along so well.



Kent Paulini

How long have you played soccer?

—This is my 13th year.

What influenced you to start playing?

—My parents.

What is your most memorable moment while playing this sport?

—Everything except conditioning.

Do you want to continue playing after high school?

—Most likely intramural.

How does it feel to be a senior leader?

—It feels good but it's hard to believe this is my last year.

Friday night lights

By Sarah Conrad

As I watch the football team take on its opponents every Friday under the lights, it seems things are quite different in many aspects. There's the obvious difference of a new coaching staff, but I thought the changes might run deeper than that. I was curious about what was going on with the team because there seems to be more than what meets the eye. So a questionnaire was given to the senior football guys in order to get their opinions on different topics.

To start off this interview I asked their opinion of the football season and how it was progressing. Most came to the consensus that it wasn't going as well as they hoped. To quote Garrett Hack, "It has been a learning year, at times that can be frustrating; but we're getting better." The second question was about the similarities and differences going on in our football program this year. Cory Rickman stated, "Obviously, a lot of things are different. We have pretty much a whole new coaching staff. They all bring a different style of coaching. But, we do run the same plays we had when Coach Phillips was here."

My second topic was more about their opinions of the underclassmen and how they will do in years to come. Every one of the se-

niors has faith in the underclassmen that they will have a promising future if they keep working hard. Travis Smith's opinion on this topic was, "I am very confident in the abilities of the underclassmen. Quite a few underclassmen are earning a lot of varsity playing time. They are gaining valuable experience that I feel will make them great players in the future." My next issue dealt with Coach Miller losing seniors and having big shoes to fill and the players' feelings regarding it. Every senior said that they have respect for their new coach and think he's doing a good job. Cory Rickman went in depth with his explanation stating, "It was tough to lose nineteen seniors, and pretty much all of them were on the field last year. With the exception of a couple of us, this is everyone's first year of playing Friday night football. That lack of experience doesn't help at all. But everyone has matured pretty quickly, and we're making progress as each game goes by."

My next question was the generic, "What was your most memorable moment throughout your football career?" I was taken back by how many repetitive answers I received on this question because it's a more personal question. A vast majority had one of

these three responses if not all of them: beating West Branch last year 49-27, beating state-ranked Howland their sophomore year, or the 2005 football season. However, it was quite interesting and humorous to read a response such as Evan Webb's which said, "Watching Soph Paparodis get hit in the head with a pass and Coach Phillips intercepting it and taking it for a touchdown during practice." I also enjoyed Josh Lutz's most memorable moment. Josh's response stated, "When Adam Stone caused Mr. Andres to kick a yard marker and throw his sunglasses because he didn't go after the ball."

Of course the ending to the interview questions is the infamous, "Do you plan on continuing your football career into college?" All of the senior guys said probably not, but the Captains had different outlooks. Gregg Woolman replied, "If an offer is there I might take it, but most likely not." Ben Hendershott's response was "I am going to keep all my options open." And the most definite response was Cory Rickman's, "Probably."

*Not all senior football players are listed due to the fact that not all questionnaires were returned.

Rebuilding Salem football

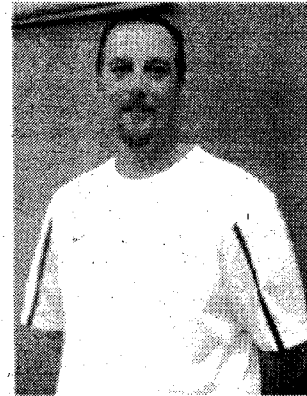
By
Kathy Ellis

Coach Miller is a teacher at Salem High School who just started teaching here this year. He is also our head football coach. I decided to interview him because not everyone knows about his past years of coaching and the teaching jobs that he has had before moving up to the high school.

The first question I asked him was how he felt about his first year coaching football at Salem. He stated, "Just like my players, it has been a learning process. These are a good group of young men that I enjoy working with and being around. It has been a great experience that I do enjoy." This is Coach Miller's first head coaching position, although he did coach as an assistant for fourteen years at Youngstown Chaney High School. I then asked him how he felt about all the seniors that the football team lost in the previous year. His feelings were, "When you lose a large, talented group of seniors like last year, you are going to have some inexperience, but that is part of the challenge. Now, it's watching someone else step up and get their turn to get after it."

Coach Miller feels that the most noticeable improvement that the team has made so far this football season is that they give him effort and show no signs of quitting. Also, the more the team plays together because of their inexperience, the better they are getting. He believes that the biggest improvement he wants his team to make this season is to believe in themselves and their own abilities. He feels that when they overcome this, then there will be more improvements.

Mr. Miller has been teaching in Salem City Schools for thirteen years. He has previously taught grades four through six elementary P.E. and also grades K-three elementary P.E. He is currently teaching high school health, high school first aid, and junior high school P.E.



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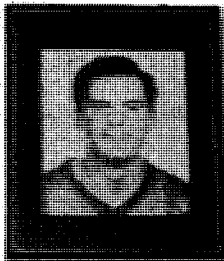
Athletes of the past

By E.J. Kataro

As active athletes and parents alike pass through the hallway in front of the John Cabas Gymnasium I doubt they pay attention to all the names that appear there. Most people just walk past the trophies and whatnot and regard them as a relic of Salem's past. There have been some great athletes to walk the halls of Salem High School and to my surprise very few people, including those who have lived here all their lives, actually know who they were. I was informed of one former "Salemite" to go pro during my days at Southeast Elementary while talking to the secretary, Mrs. Karlis. She is the proud mother of Richard Karlis.

Richard Karlis was born in Salem, Ohio, on May 23, 1958. He grew up in Salem and attended Salem High School before moving on to the University of Cincinnati for his college career where he furthered his kicking talent. In 1982 Karlis was chosen by the Denver Broncos in the first round of the National Football League Draft. He played for nine seasons (1982-1988) in the Mile High City and kicked many crucial field goals including one in the 1987 American Football Conference Championship against the Cleveland Browns that catapulted the Broncos to their Super Bowl XXI loss to the Giants (39-20). Karlis also played briefly for the Minnesota Vikings (1989) and for the Detroit Lions (1990) before retiring. He holds many records with the Broncos some only recently broken by Denver's current kicker Jason Elam. Karlis made 172 field goals and 283 extra point attempts for 799 overall points in his career. He holds the record for most field goal attempts in a Super Bowl with 6, the record for most consecutive field goals as a rookie with 13 in 1982, and he is also tied for the record of most field goals in a game (seven in 1990). Karlis is best known for being the last full-time barefoot kicker in the NFL.

Mr. Rich Karlis is a crucial piece of Salem history. More students should know and respect the legends of Salem High School. Next time you're wondering the halls before or after a game, look around the trophy hall and see if you know anyone.



Want to give a shout out?

By Jessica Watson

Do you want to tell a special someone "Happy Birthday," just say hello, or wish them luck? Well, now you can do just that in *The Quaker*. Type your message, which can be no more than one hundred letters and spaces (\$1.00 per line), and take it to room 179, Mrs. Dye's room. Obviously the message must be school appropriate and use appropriate language (there will be no love messages). The staff of *The Quaker* reserves the right to edit (spelling) and limit messages. Personals will be on a first come first served basis. No refunds will be given unless we run out of space. These messages will appear on the Quaker Board, page 7 of the paper. Each month the deadline for the next month will be given so watch for those deadlines! Please, just bring your messages with first name and last initial and your money to room 179, and the next issue will surely surprise them!

Evil plants take over the library

By David Price

Have you ever wondered if anything could take over our school... animals, people, PLANTS? That is exactly what is happening to the library. If you think about it you can look around and there are tons of plants spawning all around the school. I myself fear the power of these plants.

One day I was walking through the library to find a book, and I was looking at all of these very amusing plants. Out of nowhere I tripped and slammed my head on the floor. Dazed and confused, I looked around to make sure no one had seen what had happened and then picked myself up off of the floor. In that instance I looked around to see what I had stumbled over. I was thinking it would probably be an outlet jack or part of a chair. As I looked down to find what it was I saw a giant root stuck to the carpet. I myself could not pick it up off of the carpet.

I pulled and pulled and pulled, and I could not get anything to come up whatsoever. "An alien plant," I thought to myself at first, and I started to investigate. I asked Mrs. Wrask, "What kind of plant is that evil one over there?"

"The plant is called a saddle leafed philodendron," she replied. I asked her if she had ever noticed the root that is growing into the carpet? "Yes, I noticed it when I was watering the plants one day." Then I asked her if she thought that the plant was taking over or could take over? She replied by saying, "It could take over the library; don't turn your back on it." (smirks and laughs). I also wondered what she fed it - Gatorade or children? She told me that she fed it osmacoat. I couldn't help wondering why it was rooted to the carpet? "I think it has done this because they like being together," Mrs. Wrask shared with me.

I went back to my investigation of the plant. At the time I really wasn't paying attention. I looked up for a second, and I saw Victor Dufresne being sucked into the plant's belly like it was nothing. I tried to pull him out, but he was being sucked through the root on the floor. Another student raced out of his chair to help me pull Victor free from the plant's clutches, but we really couldn't get him free. Mrs. Wrask came over and jokingly said, "Watch the plant. It will eat children unsuspectingly, most likely seventh graders."

So now if you ever see this plant, look at the root, but don't mess with it or you could get your brain sucked out. Watch your step; don't trip or you could be next.



Ludicrous lockers

By Anna Zimmerman

Senior lockers... what can be said? It's tradition. All the colors and designs of the lockers light up the senior hallway. Each one adds its own little flavor to the mix. So we have a more important question now. Why do they do it?

It could be the colors, it could be the creativity and being able to show off, but in all reality it's not any of those. Senior lockers go straight to what everyone looks forward to when they enter the high school doors as a freshman or now seventh grader. It deals with seniority and finally being a senior.

Amber Johnston wanted to tell us about her problems with lockers over the last three years. "People always look at me like I'm crazy when I'm opening their locker and taking their books. Now that I have a bright orange locker I don't take other peoples belongings," she also said. "They're awesome, and you don't get sued once a year!"



Travis with his unique locker

According to Kaitlyn Fedyna, "Senior lockers are a fun way of self expression and it makes it easier to find my locker!" Seniors get to put their names on their newly decorated locker to point out that they made it through three years and are almost ready to move on; they are now the "rulers" of the school. They don't have many things to show that they are now seniors, so they let their lockers do the talking. And look how creative they have become.

Each year they seem to get a little crazier. Seniors try to think of something that no one else has done, just so they can call it their own. This just makes the senior lockers even more fun to look at and better yet to make.

Senior lockers are one of the most exciting things about the beginning of senior year, or in the words of J.P. Guiler, "...they're nice." So I am happy to say that it doesn't look like tradition will die anytime soon. Hopefully as the years go by the lockers will keep getting decorated in an even more creative way than before, just for the sake of seniority.

Interview with Travis Smith

By Anna Zimmerman

In a recent interview with Senior Travis Smith, we discussed his locker decoration and why he did what he did. This is what he had to say.

Q: What made you decide to put a blown up picture of yourself on your locker?

A: "It started out as a joke. People asked me what I was going to put on my locker, and I just said I was going to put a blown up picture of me on it."

Q: How much did this creative idea cost you?

A: "\$15.00 and some change."

Q: How do you make yourself look so good posted on your locker?

A: "I'm just a naturally attractive person and the beard."

Q: How does the person whose locker is next to yours, Devin Sternagle, feel about having your picture on his locker too?

A: "I really don't know. When I asked him if I could use his locker he told me as long as he could open it he didn't care."

Q: Do you think your picture will stay up the whole year?

A: "No, I think I'll probably change it. Make a different pose or something."

Why Penguins?

By Robert Hergenroder

"Are you kidding me?" was the only response Mrs. McCracken would give when I asked her opinion on penguins. Several other interviewees had similar responses- which brings me to my current topic- why are Americans apathetic toward penguins?

Granted, not all Americans are indifferent to penguins- Erika Smith voiced her concern by stating how "people should adopt more of them." But on none of my visits to Angels for Animals have I seen a lonely penguin looking up at me with big, watery eyes. In fact the only penguin I have ever seen is at the zoo. Why don't we see more penguins in everyday life?

Penguins generally tend to live below the equator; the only exceptions are ones that are brought here by man. Of the seventeen breeds of penguins, most live on or visit Antarctica during their lifetimes. They spend most of their time in the water preying on krill, large plankton, and small fish.

Several other individuals at our school have different opinions on the niche of penguins. Our principal, Dr. Shivers, informed me that penguins are "delicious with barbeque sauce... just kidding." Although I doubt that Dr. Shivers partakes in eating our little dressed up friends - some do. Guano miners (guano is the fecal matter of certain birds used as fertilizer) that live and work around the Humboldt colonies are known to eat Humboldt penguins- making them an endangered species. Also several expeditions to Antarctica have eaten penguins as a source of fresh meat.

In our society penguins aren't regarded with much respect, often being taken in a humorous tone. However, the opinions regarding penguins vary greatly from person to person. They are even "the most sexiest beasts of the wild, they're well dressed with a bumpin' pimp walk" according to Justin Skiba. So next time you see a penguin be sure to pay your respects and "brush its shoulder off."

Event Calendar

Oct. 16 - Picture Day
 Oct. 16 - 20 - 9th Grade Proficiency Tests
 Oct. 18 - PSAT/MNSQT
 Oct. 23 - Band Concert
 Oct. 27 - Fall Senior Athletes Recognition Night
 Oct. 28 - ACT
 Nov. 2 - End of the first nine weeks
 Nov. 4 - SAT
 Nov. 4 - Sadie Hawkins Dance
 Nov. 10 - 11 - Fall Play
 Nov. 14 - Junior Parents

Quaker Clips

