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Salem High Homecoming 2010

By Tim Slason

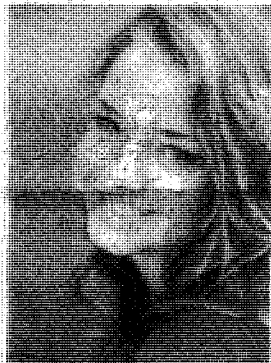


Laura Shafer Brown is the daughter of Todd and Carol Brown. Her high school activities include Student Council (secretary), Yearbook (editor), T.A.C.T. (secretary), and Varsity Volleyball. Her future plans are to attend college and major in nursing. Her escort was Mason Hochadel, son of Jeff and Amy Hochadel.

Homecoming queen
Jackie Gorcheff



Jackie Louise Gorcheff is the daughter of Ron and Lisa Gorcheff. Her high school activities include National Honor Society, German National Honor Society, German Club, Project Support, and Varsity Softball. Her future plans are to attend Kent State University and study radiology. Her escort was Casey Folds, son of Jim and Ann Folds.



Mariah Michelle Halleck is the daughter of Mike and Chris Halleck. Her high school activities include National Honor Society, Student Council (treasurer), T.A.C.T. (treasurer), Varsity Volleyball (co-captain), and Varsity Track and Field. Her future plans include college to study political science. Her escort was Ryan Wolfgang, son of Clyde and Susan Wolfgang.

Homecoming dance 2010

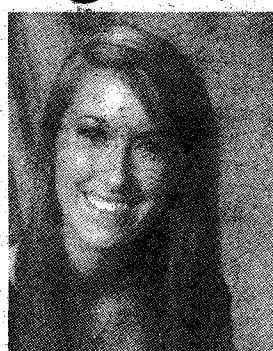
By Kayla Mills

The 2010 homecoming dance was held in the Salem High School cafeteria on the evening of October 9 from 8-11 p.m. The theme for the night was the "Fall Ball."

The dance was shortly interrupted for the arrival of the homecoming court. Each girl was introduced with her escort while students gathered around them.

Mr. Snow was available to take pictures of homecoming couples and friends. Serving as D.J.'s for the evening were Salem's own Dr. Shivers and Mr. Kirkland.

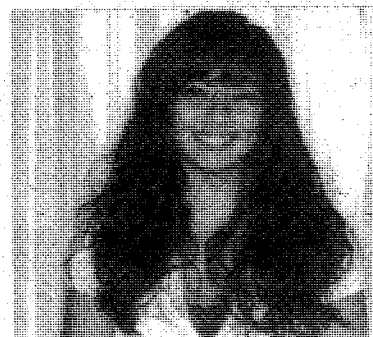
The homecoming dance is sponsored by student council under the direction of Mr. Spack.



Peyton Leigh Meals is the daughter of Jerry and Robyn Meals. Her high school activities include Interact, T.A.C.T., German Club, Varsity Soccer, and Varsity Basketball. Her future plans include college. Her escort was Corey Wellendorf, son of Rob and Joan Clark.



Danielle Lauren Perry is the daughter of Randy Perry and Lori Rusyn. Her high school activities include National Honor Society, Student Council, Spanish Club, Pep Club, and Varsity Soccer. Her future plans include college. Her escort was Kenneth Saltsman, son of Mark and Wendy Saltsman.



Lacey Leona Thomas is the daughter of Douglas and Wendy Kozar. Her high school activities include National Honor Society (registrar), Interact (treasurer/secretary), Key Club (sergeant at arms), Spanish Club, and Cheerleading. Her future plans are to attend college and study pre-med. Her escort was Taylor Fredrickson, son of Mr. Lee and Dr. Lauren Fredrickson.

Crazie for the cure at SHS

By Aimee Jones

Are you ready to get your pink on? The senior class is, and in order to raise awareness for breast cancer we need your help!

On Friday, October 22 be sure to join the Quaker Crazies as they participate in a "Pink Out." The senior class sold pink t-shirts bearing the "Crazie for the Cure" logo. Close to five hundred shirts were sold. The shirts were five dollars, and all the proceeds will benefit cancer research. In addition to selling t-shirts, there will be donation cans located at both gate entrances the

night of the game. Before the start of the game, instead of the usual red and black balloons, pink and white balloons will be released, in addition to the decorated stadium. The goal is to promote awareness for both breast cancer and cancer in general.

Many families, teachers, and friends in the Salem community have been affected by cancer in some form. Please play your role in this wonderful cause and show surrounding schools that our crazies are "Crazie for the Cure."



Salem City Schools receive excellent rating

By Mike Risbeck

This year marks quite an achievement for the Salem City Schools' system because the system has achieved an excellent rating. Superintendent Tom Bratten was quoted as saying, "EVERY SINGLE PERSON in this school district made this achievement possible. I thank everyone for their hard work, dedication, and efforts and I commend them all for this great accomplishment. No certified nor classified personnel, no administrator, no student, parent, community member, nor volunteer should be overlooked in this. It took the efforts of everyone to get where we are. I am so proud of what has been accomplished, and I'm so happy for all associated with the Salem City School District."

This showed where all the credit deserved to be shared, not all of it going to the students or the teachers, but among everyone equally. The students scored the high scores on the Ohio Graduation Tests but without the teachers they wouldn't have been able to prepare

for the material that is on the tests. Dr. Shivers demonstrated this by saying, "The more time kids spend in class the more they learn."

Every person in this case put forth the most effort they could. The high school met eleven out of the twelve standards that had to be met. The twelve standards are broken up with five OGT tests as a sophomore with a passing rate of 75%, five OGT tests as a junior with a passing rate of 85%, a graduation rate of 90%, and finally a 93% for the attendance rate. Salem achieved all the OGT test requirements and also the 90% graduation rate. Unfortunately, we had fallen short when it came to the attendance.

We normally know if we have received an excellent rating by the end of June or sometime in July. Dr. Shivers was also quoted as saying, "We have a lot of things going at Salem High School, and we're going to try and maintain the excellent rating!"



Aimee Darlene Jones is the daughter of Denny and Jenny Jones. Her high school activities include Student Council (president), National Honor Society (secretary), German Honor Society (vice president), Varsity Soccer, and Varsity Cheerleading. Her plans for the future include college with a major in nursing. Her escort was Larry Goontz, son of Larry and Jackie Goontz.

Opinion

Point Counter Point The new grade scale

By Donna Paporodis

The new grade scale is a great, new improvement to our school's academic system. Usually if you got a 92 percent you would receive a B, but now you have a better chance of getting a better letter grade, noting that a 92 is now an A. It's about time our school changed this system; many other schools had nowhere near our demanding scale of the lowest A being a 94. Some schools have a base of 90 for an A. I think more students will pass their classes with much better percentages due to this new way of grading. They will probably be relieved that it will be easier to get an A.

Personally, the new grading scale has improved my GPA. Instead of being right on the line for an A and getting a B, just because of a minor error that you kick yourself for, you'll get the A and learn not to make a little mistake again. Also, kids who struggle will have it much easier. There are those kids who don't try at all, but there are also kids who really try and still

don't understand what's going on in their classes. This will be an advantage for them. I know I struggle with some subjects, and I actually try hard. It will be a huge break to be able to get better letter grades to bring home.

It's not a downgrade in the value of your grade because there are still other schools who have yet lower scales than we do now, even with our scale change. So really, we're just matching other schools without going too low. Other schools might have thought it was difficult to do well at our school since the difference in the A scale was significant. But I don't see anyone complaining about the fact that we have taken on this new scale. Why would you want to lessen your chances of doing well in school? It's a helper for a lot of students, and if we went back to the old scale, a lot of people would be angry and disappointed. No one wants to disappoint the parents, so let's keep it this way.

By Shauna Uptegraph

Have you ever wondered why some students aren't okay with a 94% rather than a 100%? Could it be because students take pride in their work beyond just the grade? They want to know that they're the brightest and very best. Likewise, have you ever seen those "screensaver students," who shut down as soon as the bell rings and are happy to scrape under the radar with a 65%? If you've ever sat in a basic required-for-graduation class, chances are you've heard the phrase "It's passing, right?" as well as "I studied all night for this!" Lowering the grading scale will only blur the lines of these standards all the more. It's unacceptable to any student who deems their school work as a priority that an average B-student, who does only average B work, now can be an A student with the same amount of drive.

One could argue, as my co-counter pointer does, that Salem is the only school around who had a 94% percent grading scale, meaning that our standards for "A" work were much higher, and colleges don't see percents. But the problem

that students see goes beyond college applications. Colleges may not see what outstanding scholars the young adults that go to Salem High School are, but for many, achieving such high praise isn't as important as their own personal goals.

Is it fair to the graduating classes before us that they had to strive harder to maintain their perfect GPA or their honor status than the students that follow them? Many say no. Is it fair that an "A" student can now slack off for the same grade a "B" student would lose sleep to receive? Another resounding no. Is it fair that in order to assimilate ourselves with neighboring schools, Salem High School is dropping the bar on education and dropping students through the cracks? Does it seem fair to dumb down our over-achieving student body?

Instead of lowering the expectations of the school board, why not raise them. If other area schools want to be the same as we are, they should raise their grading scale and offer their students a better learning environment in which they can achieve more personal goals.

A= 92-100
B= 83-91
C= 70-82
D= 61-69
F= 0-60
I= Incomplete

Shauna says...

By Shauna Uptegraph

Last year there was a monthly column titled "Ask Erskine." It was an advice column where a talented, young writer by the name of Derek took on questions about troubling matters, such as how to get a guy to ask you to homecoming and other such important matters and gave laughable advice. This column, "Shauna Says," is nothing like that. While the advice given is worded in an overtly opinionated and humorous manner, the subjects are never to be taken lightly. Failure to abide by such suggestions could result in humiliation, to say the least.

This month's article deals with a very touchy subject for some students and can bring up painfully embarrassing moments for some SHS students. Perhaps their clown suspenders snapped and de-pantsed them in kindergarten, or while bobbing for apples they got a bloody nose. Maybe they ventured to a haunted house and ended up peeing down their leg and running away in tears. This month's advice column will serve as a sort of survival guide on all things Halloween. Here are some do's and don'ts for the fright night.

Everyone knows it's trendy to go to haunted houses. When taking on such an event, do load up a car full of people and think of scary "what-ifs" to get yourself hyped for the scare tactics. Don't, however, spook yourself into a jumpy, shaky mess before you even get in the line. Girls, chances are if you're going to a haunted house, you're bringing your boyfriend with you. While he may seem like a big, buff security guard to you, don't put him in front to scare away all the ghosts and ghouls. It's a well-known fact among haunted house workers that the more timid the patron, the more likely they are to be in the back, or in the middle of a group. Often, the costumed frighteners will seek out your shanking, doe-eyed frailties and pounce! Figuratively, of course. Likewise, guys, don't force your headstrong girl behind you, mumbling some macho-mush about taking care of your lady, only to run away while screaming like a toddler at the first, gory clown. It doesn't look good for date night, fellas.



If haunted houses aren't your thing, you might still enjoy trick-or-treating. After all, who doesn't love free candy? While you're out collecting your sugary dues, it's good to remember a few things here as well. Do go with a group. It'll make your evening more memorable, and you're sure to have more fun. Don't go with people who refuse to dress up. It looks silly when a group of teenagers are walking around with faux jack-o-lantern buckets full of candy and treats but no costumes. Do be excited for your candy. You're only a teenager for a few years, and free is a good price, no matter how old you are. Don't, however, complain when the sweet, little old lady down the street gives you pretzels with her bare hands and drops them into your plastic container. She means well. Really. Don't act your age when it comes to costumes because dressing up like a childhood storybook character can really make you smile, but do act your age when it comes to going door to door. It isn't cute to snag the whole candy bowl when it says take one. It doesn't make you a rebel, and people won't talk about it for years later. Don't shove little kids over on their way to the door. The candy will wait!

Hopefully, these few bits of advice will help to make your Halloween a bit more terror-ific and a little less terr-ifying. Tune in to *The Quaker* next month for the next installment of "Shauna Says."

Have a fun and safe Halloween!

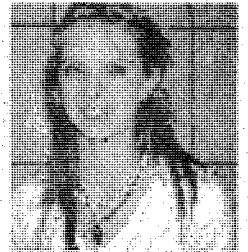


War of Words

By Sierra Cannon

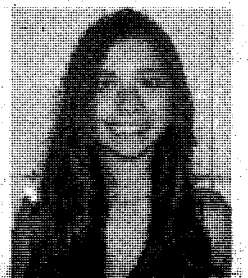
"If you could form a new club for the school, what would it

Freshman



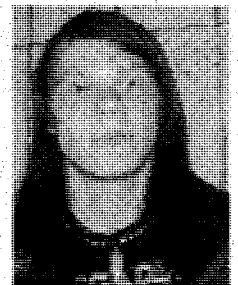
Megan Daley: "A sewing club."

Sophomore



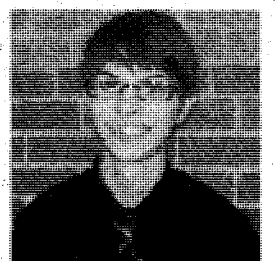
Allison Moore: "An 80's club. Like...an era club!"

Junior



Damien Eberling: "A band club like the band with guitars, like acoustic guitars."

Senior



Cameron Clark: "A music club, like instruments or music theory."

Battle of the Bands

Anberlin

By Sierra Cannon

Anberlin names a wonderful band from Florida whose music has spread all over the state and beyond. While the band isn't considered main stream, they're definitely worth listening to. Stephen Christian leads the band, with Deon Rexroat on bass, Joseph Milligan on lead guitar, Nathan Young on drums, and Christian McAlhane on rhythm guitar.

Anberlin is signed with Tooth & Nail Records and has released five albums since their start in 2002. The label they are signed to is often thought of as a Christian label. Nathan Young, Anberlin's drummer, has commented on this rumor, "The thing is, some bands that are trying to get out of the Christian market, they get bummed out by questions about it. I don't really mind it because I'm a Christian, and I'm okay talking about it. With the whole term, 'Christian Band,' I don't understand how a band can be a Christian. We get the question, 'Is Anberlin a Christian band?' and it's like, yeah, Anberlin is - as humans." With that quote in mind, it's up to you to decide whether they are or aren't. But Christian band or non-Christian band, Anberlin is great, and their lyrics are about life itself more than anything else.

The lead singer, Stephen Christian, has said that Anberlin's albums are progressively becoming more "mature." He says, "The first CD (*Blueprints for the Black Market*) was childish in the manner that it was Man vs. World in the lyrics. The second (*Never Take Friendship Personal*) was Man Vs. Man. *Cities* is more adult in the manner that it's Man Vs. Self."

The bottom line is that Anberlin is made up of five amazing guys with the ability to write brilliant lyrics that are almost worldly in their meaning. Each song teaches listeners a different lesson about life and living life, my favorite being that "there's more to living than being alive." This idea is presented in their song titled "Alexithymia" from their album *Cities*. "Alexithymia" is defined as "a state of deficiency in understanding, processing, or describing emotions. Interest may have sparked, and hoping it has, give Anberlin a chance and see if they're for you."



Iron and Wine

By Meg Bell

Iron and Wine is the stage name of Samuel Beam, the bearded indie-folk singer-songwriter who hails from the outskirts of Austin, Texas. His whispering melodies could easily lull even the most high-wired to sleep. He writes his own lyrics and plays his own instruments, at one point recording them on an old four-track recorder until evolving into studio recordings. He acquired the name "Iron and Wine" from browsing through a general store and coming across the dietary supplement called Beef Iron and Wine.

The music itself could be labeled simply as "indie-folk," but I believe it has a genre all its own. The lyrics are heavily influenced by nature, family experiences, social issues and even a few Biblical references (although Beam himself isn't religious) to create a unique listening experience. However the meanings of the songs can vary by person, similar to the viewing of a visual art piece. Rather than being straightforward with any theme or meaning, Beam "describes" rather than "explains" any certain events or any feelings he may have.

His nine-minute-long song "The Trapeze Swinger" is the perfect example of describing rather than explaining. The singer-songwriter spins a lyrical web of life experiences and continuously pleads "please remember me" to an anonymous person who shares the same memories. The song cannot be completely deciphered and instead is better left to each listener to interpret for him or herself. Such lines such as, "and please remember me, as in the dream we had as rug burned



babies, among the fallen trees and fast asleep beside the lions and the ladies" has no obvious meaning, but, if left to the imagination, it can be decoded in almost any way.

As fall has now arrived, Iron and Wine is the ideal background music for lazy autumn days or a drive through forests full of colored leaves. Albums that definitely deserve a listen are *The Creek Drank the Cradle* (2002), *Our Endless Numbered Days* (2004), *Woman King* (2005), *In the Reins* featuring *Calexico* (2005), *The Shepherd's Dog* (2007), and his most recent release *Around the Well* (2009). A new album is rumored to be released in early 2011.

Barefoot in the Park

By Tim Slason

On Wednesday, November 10th through Saturday, November 13th, the SHS auditorium will host the Salem High School drama department's production of *Barefoot in the Park*. The show will start at 8:00 each night. Weeks of hard work are put in by the actors and stagehands to bring this show to the public, so each of you should make an effort to come out and see the performance.

Barefoot in the Park was written by Neil Simon, and it had the longest Broadway run of any of his shows, as well as being the tenth longest running non-musical ever on Broadway. It is a romantic comedy about a newlywed couple adjusting to married life. Paul Bratter is a conservative lawyer, and his wife Corie is a free-spirited, young woman keen to live life to the fullest. They find themselves moving into a small sixth story walk-up apartment in New York City with broken heating and plumbing.

The cast for Wednesday, November 10th and Friday, November 12th consists of Rebecca Enlow as Corie Bratter, Sarah Halstead as Corie's mother, Ian Chandler as Victor Velasco, Connor Bezerdi as Paul Bratter, Tommy Panek as the telephone repairman, and Kyle Hissom as the delivery man. The cast for Thursday, November 11th and Saturday, November 13th are Nicole Slaven as Corie Bratter, Kathryn Zeppernick as Corie's mother, Zack Klass as Victor Velasco, Connor Bezerdi as Paul Bratter, Lane Hardwick as the telephone repairman, and Matt Evans as the delivery man.

Since this show is double cast, everyone ought to try to see it twice to get a taste of each cast's take on this famous show.

Halloween: Carpenter vs. Zombie

By Shauna Uptegraph

What do carpenters and zombies have in common these days? Here's your first hint. "Do do do, do do do. Do do do, do do do." Need another? What about a man with a never-seen-the-sun complexion, reddish brown hair and a huge butcher knife. Still haven't guessed it? John Carpenter and Rob Zombie both have produced Halloween movies. Carpenter told us the original Michael Myers nightmare in chilling pace, with the lights dimmed and grainy video. Rob Zombie had a different take, using bright colors and showing little Mikey when he was just nine years old, filled with a new breed of preteen angst.

John Carpenter brought

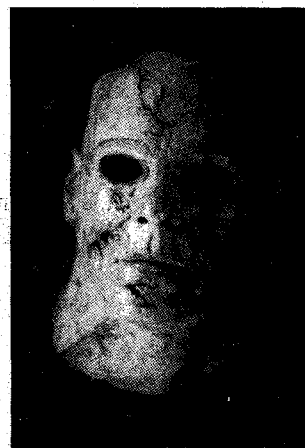
us tales of Michael Myers after his initial breakthrough into insanity, showering us with the guts and glory of the every day knife wielding serial killer. With its ancient lighting and campish musical score leading up to the inevitable hack and slash of each new murder, it's good for nostalgic purposes but lacks in reality. Michael Myers never seems to be at a loss for ideas while the group he's off to murder never has one, save for the average run and scream routine that simply never works out. The pasty, white killer never runs but is always right behind some lighthearted and fun-loving teen, who really only wanted to get to one beach or another on time. It's

average at best, a run of the mill horror movie that is as unforgettable as it is predictable.

Rob Zombie seems to have had the opposite problem. He shows us Michael as a very disturbed young animal killer, offering us the back story Carpenter let slip through the cracks. The movie opens to a little boy, who seems mostly normal if not a little quiet, who is cutting his pet rat to ribbons. Cut to Sherri Moon, Rob Zombie's wife, who seems to be a lot of the movie's problem. She's gorgeous but lacks the ability to truly act, and with her nasally tone and perverse sense of humor, you find yourself wishing little Mikey had slain her rather than the poor rat. Typical of both movies, the murdering soon

takes a more human turn of events, but no one can out-scream or out-gore the master of terror himself; however, it takes away from the psychological torture Carpenter offered. Replace the simple, haunting musical numbers with thrash and bash breakdowns and, for the most part, it's the same idea.

Both ideas were good and neither is completely perfect. Carpenter provides a more PG-related take on the terrifying story, while Zombie's movies are generally not for the faint at heart or the young of age. I recommend seeing both of them, one after the other, in an attempt to overdose on horror.



Feature

Homecoming spirit week at S.H.S.

By Donna Paporadis

The week before homecoming is always spirit week. Every day has its own theme that students dress according to when they come to school to support the football team for their big homecoming game. Spirit week ran from October 4 to October 8. This year's themes chosen by the Pep Club, led by Mr. Motz, were the following: Monday, 80's day; Tuesday, Tribute to Steve Urkel; Wednesday, Dress to impress; Thursday, Dress like a superhero/cartoon character; and Friday, Quaker Crazyes.

80's
Day



We love Steve Urkel



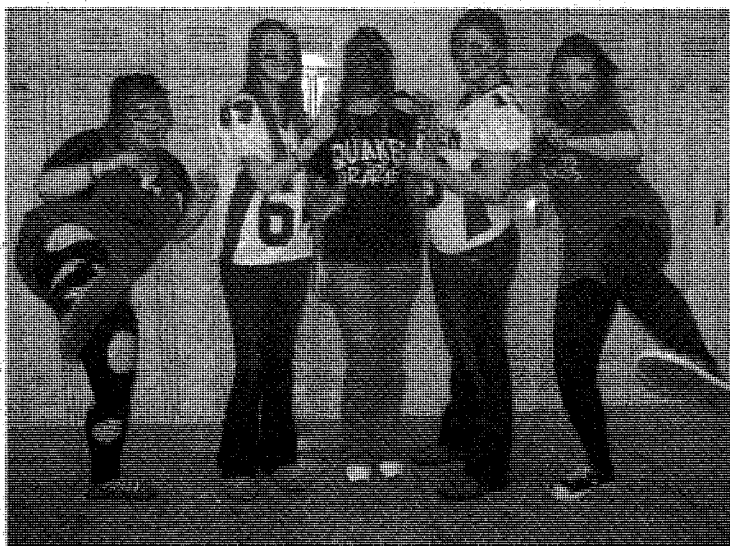
Wow - Dress to impress!



< Who's your super hero?



Love
those
Quaker
Crazyes



Artist of the Month

By Allison Dolphin

Sophomore Kevin Madison was recently awarded Best of Show and First Premium for his photograph, "Top Reflection" at the Canfield Fair this past September. Kevin says that his grandma was the person who really opened him up to art. His favorite form of art is sketching, but he also enjoys photography.



Kevin is taking Digital Photo and Art I with Mrs. Frederick here at SHS. Besides art and photography Kevin enjoys snowboarding in his free time. His favorite artists are a toss-up between Andy Warhol and Giovanni Civardi. When asked what he does to inspire himself he says, "To take a moment, just a brief moment. Capture it and reproduce for all to enjoy."

His art teacher, Mrs. Frederick, hopes to see Kevin take

more art and photography classes so he can pursue his interest and talent. Kevin closed the interview with a quote, "Often while traveling with a camera, we arrive just as the sun slips over the horizon of a moment, too late to expose film, only time enough to expose our hearts." - photographer, Minor White.

Clubs and Classes

By Larry Goontz

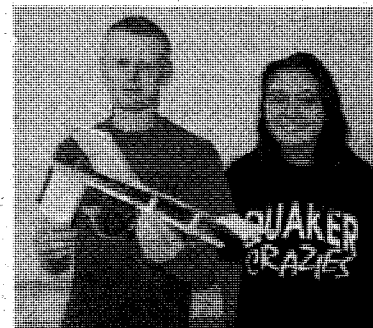
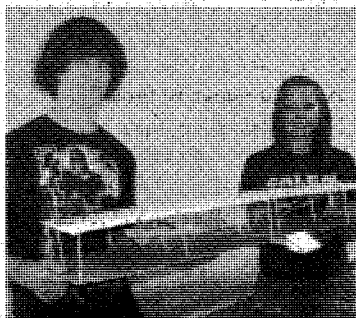
German Club - With over ninety members, German Club is one of the largest clubs in Salem High School. The advisor is Mrs. Carter, the German teacher. German Club officers include President- Alli Dolphin, Vice President- Nick Costa, Secretary- Abby Minamy, and Treasurer- Betsy Yuhaniak. Some upcoming activities that German Club will be participating in is their annual Oktoberfest. This takes place after school sometime in October and includes movies, games, and food. Affiliated with German Club is the German National Honor Society, Delta Epsilon Phi. German Club sponsor Delta.

Key Club - Key Club's advisor is Mrs. Cochran. This year Key Club has over fifty members. The officers for Key Club are President- Kaylin Cadile, Vice President- Karl Wertz, Secretary- Christina Gentile, Treasurer- Annie Saltsman, and Sgt. at Arms- Lacey Thomas. Upcoming activities for Key Club include parking cars at football games and Unicef Trick-or-Treating.

Physics Club - This is one of Salem High Schools newest clubs. Led by none-other-than Mr. Kibler, Physics Club is not for the faint of heart. This club will involve high-level thinking outside of class. So far the club has about thirty members, but this may increase. There are no officers yet due to the fact that this club is still developing. Some upcoming activities include having a potato cannon competition and/ or a trebuchet competition.

Pep Club - This year, Pep Club has been revived. This is also one of the largest clubs Salem High School has with over ninety members. Pep-Club does not have a president, but they do have an executive committee of seven people to help make decisions. Pep-Club recently organized spirit week and the homecoming football game. Pep-Club also makes noise makers for the Quaker Crazyes and helps decide on themes for football games.

T.A.C.T - Teens Against Chemical Taking is a club offered to seniors only at Salem High School. This year there are fifty-two members in T.A.C.T. The officers include President- Steve Navarra, Vice President- Chelsea Fuson, Secretary- Laura Brown, and Treasurer- Mariah Halleck. Currently T.A.C.T. is developing a t-Shirt and are involved in a candy bar sale. On October 30, T.A.C.T. will be involved in Tact or Treat, where the members of T.A.C.T. set up a Halloween themed day in the cafeteria of the high school for the elementary kids.



Members of Mr. Kibler's classes created airplanes for a class project.

Feature

What I wish I'd known before freshman year

By Kayla Mills

stop at your locker. You have enough time in between classes to get what you need. When you carry all of your books at once, you become unorganized and everything turns into a big, sloppy mess. So don't carry around everything that you have.

Second, don't abuse the time that you have in between classes. You know how long it takes you to get from one class to another. Senior Breana McIntosh says, "I wish I would have known how long four minutes were, so I wouldn't have had to run to my classes." So, if you don't have enough time to get to one of your classes, don't risk getting a tardy just to talk to your friends. It's not worth it.

Third, it's very important to be involved while you're in high school. Being involved in clubs and activities can be a very fun and exciting thing to do when you're in high school. It's a good way to make new friends and get involved in your community. Also, by being involved you won't have to stress about having activities to put on your college application.

Finally, it's very important to believe in yourself regardless of what anyone else tells you. Whether you're new to the world of high school or not, you're equally important as anyone here. Junior Kenna Bullard says, "I wish I would have known that I could stand up to people and not have to be afraid of them."

Even though it doesn't seem like it now, high school is over before you know it. Junior Jared Tacey says, "My freshman year, I wish I would have known how fast high school goes by." The memories you make here can and will last a lifetime.



Junior Bart Wyss demonstrates what NOT to do as a freshman.

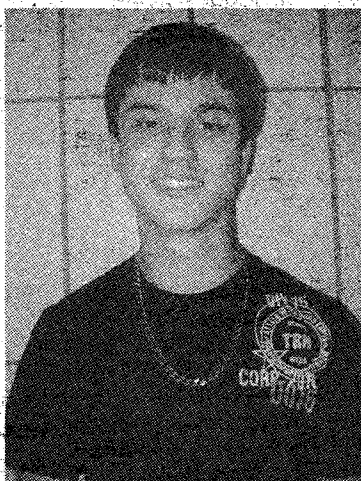
I think we can all agree that our freshman year of high school was generally filled with confusion, chaos, and mayhem. You're making the transition from junior high to high school, and everything seems to be changing dramatically. The world of high school is a mystery, and you just don't know where you belong. I'm relieved to tell you that as time goes on, you do begin to adjust.

We were all freshman at one time, and even though we don't like to admit it, we've made some mistakes. Here is some advice to freshmen to help them not make the same mistakes that we made freshman year.

First of all, take the time to

Foreign Exchange Students: Paul and Giovani

By Allison Dolphin

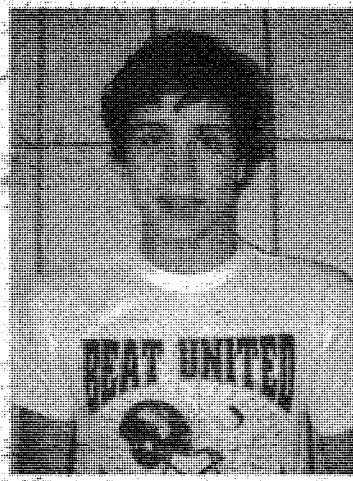


Giovani Marcolla from Brazil

You may have noticed a few new faces around the halls of SHS. Two of those new faces are the foreign exchange students for the 2010-2011 school year.

Giovani Marcolla is from Jaraguá do Sul, Brazil, and Paul Robin is from Dijon, France. This is the first time both Giovani and Paul have been to America. They both agreed that Taco Bell is their favorite restaurant here.

Giovani or Gio says his hometown is about thirteen times larger than Salem. He speaks three languages: Portuguese, English, and Spanish. Gio says the streets and houses here are much different than the ones in Brazil. Gio is currently staying with Mitch Hendricks and his family. He plays tennis, and in his spare time he also enjoys playing playstation. Back at home Gio



Paul Robin from France

has one sister named Bianca. His favorite class here at SHS is Woods I with Mr. Ken Peters.

Paul says he misses his friends and family the most. He speaks three languages: French, English, and Spanish. His hometown is about three times larger than Salem. Paul is currently playing football for Salem, and he hopes to play basketball and baseball. His favorite class at SHS is machine shop with Mr. Matt Peters. Paul has one sister named Alice. He is currently staying with Taylor Neeley and her family.

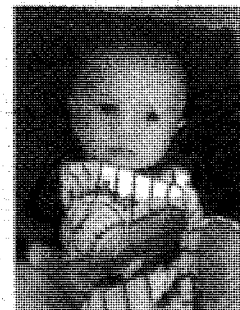
Both Giovani and Paul will be attending Salem High School for the full year and returning to their native homelands next summer. We wish them the best as they spend this year with us as welcome additions to the Quaker community.

New baby Quakers

By Larry Goontz

August was an extremely important month for two Salem High School staff members. Mrs. Kellie Page and Mrs. Michelle Pieniazek both gave birth to new members of their families. Both of these happy moms are currently on family leave from the high school.

The Quaker would like to send out a big "Congratulations" to the Page and Pieniazek families and would like to say welcome to both of these new additions to our Quaker family as well.



Grady Michael Page Born: August 18, 2010 Weight: 8 lbs. 13oz. Length: 20.5 inches



Macy Ann Pieniazek Born: August 26, 2010 Weight: 8 lb. 24 oz. Length: 21.5 inches

School calendar

By Eva Jackman

- October
- 15 NO SCHOOL - Teacher in-service
- 21 P/T Conferences- 5:00- 8:00pm
- 22 HS Football- Salem v. Lakeview- Pink Out- 7:00pm
- 25- Nov 5 OGT Tests for select juniors/seniors
- 28 P/T Conferences - 3:00- 6:00pm
- HS Band- Salem Halloween parade- 6:00pm
- End of 1st nine weeks
- 29 NO SCHOOL
- 31 Halloween
- November
- 9 Waiver Day (Teacher in-service)
- 12- 13 HS- Fall play in auditorium

The Poet's Corner

The Quaker is inviting all high school students to submit their poetry for possible publication in Poets' Corner. Submit (appropriate) typed poetry to Mrs. Dye by November 5, 2010, to be included in the November issue. Please no more than two poems per student each month.

Bones

By Meg Bell

Softly step through the crackling
Thin layer of leaves and mud and decay.
The world is dying for a new year,
A new season for new bones to build,
And old bones to break.
Don't look back; they're coming
To find you and take prisoners
And pull you into knot holes in
Crackling white picket fences
Where you sleep as snow falls and covers
The orange and brown and gold dust,
Blanketing summer grass and creating
The death of the green season
For the dawn of a new earth.



Poet Meg Bell

Muddy Leaves

By Meg Bell

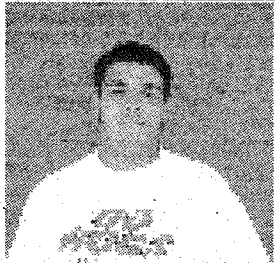
Many shades of gold glint like autumn sun
Under clouds, all is dank.
Down under branches and limbs lay fallen soldiers,
Day by day, they brown and decay,
Young ones don't sprout 'til April.

Let them sleep, those muddy leaves,
Evening sun warms their empty veins.
Another rainfall will run their bath,
Very quietly they soak and cake dirt.
Every winter their skeletons break with each footstep,
Snow will cover their last traces.

Sports

Senior Spotlight

By Kaylin Cadile and Aimee Jones



Steve Navarra-Football

How long have you been playing this sport?

Six years

What position do you play?

Offensive tackle

What is your favorite memory?

Freshman practices with Huda and Derenzo

What is your goal for the season?

Have a home playoff game

How did you become interested in this sport?

I always loved football and wanted to be a part of the fun



Marshal Sarginger - Football

How long have you been playing this sport?

Eight years

What is your favorite warm-up song?

"The Plot to Destroy the Pan Handle" - A Day to Remember

What other sports do you play?

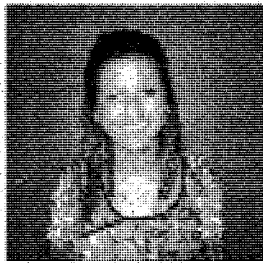
I throw stuff for track.

Is this your favorite sport?

Absolutely

How did you become interested in this sport?

I realized I was a lot bigger than everyone else, so I figured I should try playing football.



Abi Pasco - Soccer

How long have you been playing this sport?

Twelve years

What is your favorite warm-up song?

"Let's Go" - Lil' Wayne

What other sports do you play?

Track, Cheerleading

Is this your favorite sport?

Yes

What is your favorite memory?

Peyton dancing at camp



Eric Spencer - Golf

How long have you been playing this sport?

Three years

What is your favorite warm up song?

"Hillbilly Bone" - Blake Shelton

What other sports do you play?

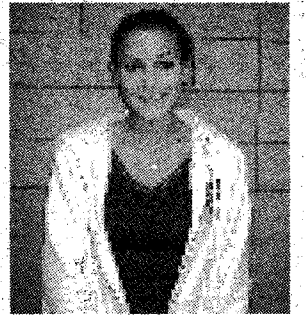
Bowling in a winter league

Is this your favorite sport?

Yes

What is your favorite memory?

Throwing my golf club in the lake and then swimming in after it.



Lydia Linam - Tennis

What position do you play?

#1 singles

Is this your favorite sport?

Absolutely

What is your favorite memory?

My coach imitating my brother, how he runs like an elephant

What is your goal for the season?

To do very well at sectionals, just give it my all and hopefully get scouted by college coaches

How did you become interested in this sport?

My dad and grandma got me started. I got really interested after I realized I was a talented tennis player and thought about how far I could go.



Kaitlyn Stelts-Volleyball

What position do you play?

Middle hitter

Is this your favorite sport?

Yes

What is your favorite memory?

Beating Hubbard to become District Champs and beating Poland to give coach his 600th win

What is your goal for this season?

Win Districts and the conference championship again

How did you become interested in this sport?

In seventh grade I just thought I would try it



Patrick Anzevino - Football

How long have you been playing this sport?

Seven years

What is your favorite memory?

Beating Granville

What is your goal for this season?

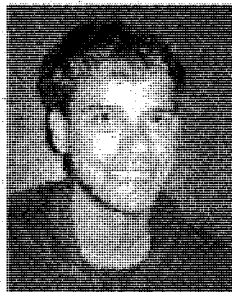
Make playoffs

Who is your team's biggest rival?

United

How did you become interested in this sport?

Friends



Andrew Skiba - Golf

What is your favorite warm up song?

"The Final Countdown" - Europe

What position do you play?

Third man

What other sports do you play?

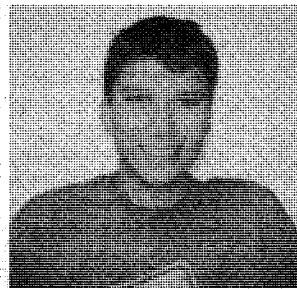
Track

Who is your team's biggest rival?

Hubbard

How did you become interested in this sport?

I've always liked to golf so I joined.



Larry Goontz - Soccer

How long have you been playing this sport?

Twelve years

What is your favorite warm-up song?

"Waka, Waka" - Shakira

Is this your favorite sport?

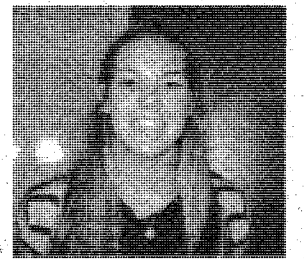
Yes

What other sports do you play?

Tennis

What is your favorite memory?

Beating Hubbard for the League Championship on senior night



Danielle Perry - Soccer

What position do you play?

Sweeper

Is this your favorite sport?

Yes!!

What is your favorite warm-up song?

"Tiny Dancer" - Elton John

Who's your team's biggest rival?

EVERYONE!

How did you become interested in this sport?

I came out of the womb with a ball at my feet

Shoot for the Cure

By Aimee Jones

On Saturday, October 16, the Salem girls' soccer team will be hosting West Branch as they participate in Shoot for the Cure. The jayvees will begin playing at five followed by the varsity at seven. Both teams will display their pink and white jerseys.

In addition to the pink jerseys and special game ball, Reily Stadium will be decorated to promote the game. The Salem girls, alone, have raised over \$1200 from selling t-shirts and hoodies. This is the second year the Salem girls have been a part of this cause and are excited to participate. Senior midfielder, Chelsea Fuson had the following to say, "I love playing in this game, it means a lot to our team and we're proud to be a part of a great cause."

Wear your pink and come out and support the Lady Quakers as they "Shoot for the Cure."

Quaker pride soaring at Salem High School

By Larry Goontz

The 2010 Salem High School football season kicked off this year at Labrae, and Salem brought a large crowd. The stands were filled with members of the community and the Quaker Crazies. Dressed in white, the Crazies cheered, chanted, danced and sang the whole game. This was only the first game of an exciting season not only for the football team, but also for the Quaker Crazies as well.

Salem is known to have one of the biggest and loudest cheering student sections. Known as "Quaker Crazies," Salem's student section consists of the high school and junior high students. Led by the senior class, the Quaker Crazies are the same as they've been in the past, but this year they also have many new ideas.

The Crazies' objective is to generate enough noise to be heard on the

field which could eventually hurt the opposing team. In order to make this noise, the Crazies use objects and voices. Their arsenal includes a bass drum, a snare drum, homemade noise makers, and the stadium horns. Senior Ryan Wolfgang is one of the main men in charge of the Crazies. He often starts the chants by yelling the first lines or starting a drum beat. "We have such a large student section that sometimes it is hard for everyone to hear what chant we are doing," explains Ryan, "but when everyone is on the same page, we are deafening."

Every week the Crazies try to organize a theme for the game. It could be anything from white out, to camouflage, to just Quaker Crazie shirts. At the beginning of the season, many of the Crazies painted for the games. Some spelled out "Quaker Crazies," others

painted names or numbers of players across their bodies. Senior Kenny Saltsman is one Crazie who always participates in the themes. "I love to paint up for the games. It helps show your support for the team and it's really fun!" says Kenny.

The Crazies actually have made a lot of improvements and have some new ideas. This year the Crazies are working harder with the pep-band and cheerleaders. The band plays new songs like "Peanut-Butter Jelly Time," and the Crazies dance and sing. Before every home game the cheerleaders pick some senior members of the Crazies to run flags across the stadium that spell "Salem." The cheerleaders also have a new cheer that gets the whole student section involved called "Do It." This cheer basically lets each class show off their dance moves. At the end the whole

Quaker Crazies section dances together. Another new addition is the "rollercoaster" at halftime. The "rollercoaster" is a cheer where the student section sits down and acts like they are on a rollercoaster. Ryan Wolfgang leads by waving his arms in certain directions, and the Crazies follow. The pep-club is also having the Quaker Crazies make noise makers. These are plastic bottles filled with change but are really loud.

Every year a new group of seniors takes charge of the Crazies, and there are new ideas. "Being a Quaker Crazie just doesn't mean coming out on Friday and acting crazy," says Ryan Wolfgang, "it has a much deeper meaning. It means being able to support all the sports and teams in the high school and doing everything in your power not to miss any games."

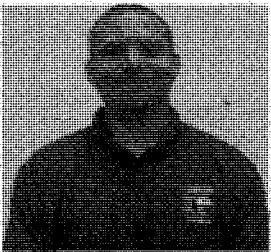
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SHS - new faces, new places, new tastes

Lots of new faces

By Kayla Mills

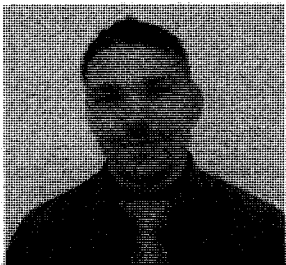
Many new classes and faculty members have been added for the 2010-2011 school year. These new people were given questionnaires, and some interesting facts were discovered. You may or may not have these teachers for a class. However, if you read the information below, you will discover some interesting facts about each.



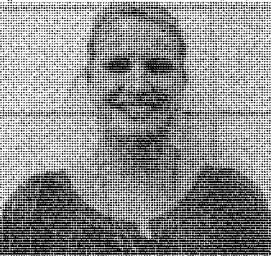
Mr. Armeni- Social Studies and In- School Suspension-
If you could sum up your whole teaching style in a few words, what would it be?
"Intense and entertaining."



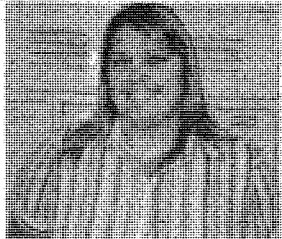
Mr. Dobosh- Chemistry/ AP Chemistry
From what college did you graduate?
"Youngstown State."



Mr. Motz- Psychology/ Sociology/ U.S. History/ AP History
Who inspired you to become a teacher?
"Gandhi."



Ms. McCue- Math
What is the weirdest thing that has happened to you since you've been here at Salem City Schools?
"One of the seventh graders left milk in their locker for way too long right outside my door."



Ms. Kekel- Math
What inspired you to become a teacher?
"My high school math teacher, Mr. Vankirk, inspired me. At the time, I didn't really like math. But he made the class interesting."



Mr. Stratton- Biology/ Life Science/ Integrated Science
What is one interesting thing that no one knows about you?
"I've met Neil Armstrong."

New places

Room 178 houses one of the new classrooms in the hallway leading to the English wing. Pictured here is Mr. Zatchok's room where he teaches biomedical science.



Mr. Zatchok- Integrated Science/ Biomedical Science
What is a piece of advice that you would like to share with students?
"Don't take anything for granted because these times will be gone before you know it."

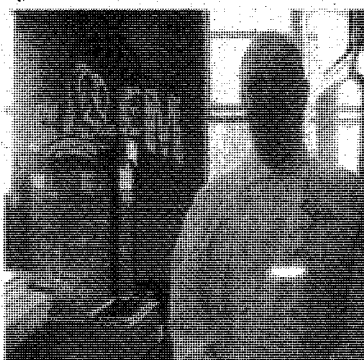
COMING NEXT MONTH: More new faces - the guidance department.

Cafeteria sees many changes

By Mike Risbeck

The new epidemic that is starting to arise more around the United States is childhood obesity. There are studies showing today's kindergarten and first graders won't even outlive their parents because of obesity. The reason Salem High School is trying to become healthier is to take a stand against this tragic problem. The cafeteria staff had originally suggested the changes to the menu. The changes to the menu are mashed potatoes on Tuesday, baked potatoes on Thursday, and the newest change is no chicken salads on Tuesdays or Thursdays. The reason the cafeteria isn't allowing chicken salads on Tuesdays or Thursdays is because it was discovered that a lot of students were buying the salads just to eat the chicken and fries. They would then throw away the rest of the salad. The changes to the menu had been considered for about two weeks before anything happened. The school district also recognized a need for a healthier menu like those adopted by neighboring schools. JR had the final say on the menu changes to try and make Salem High School's menu healthier. JR was quoted as saying, "We have the nicest and most culinary diverse students around."

The next thing that is changing in the cafeteria other than the menu offerings is that



J.R. has done a great job with improvements in the cafeteria.

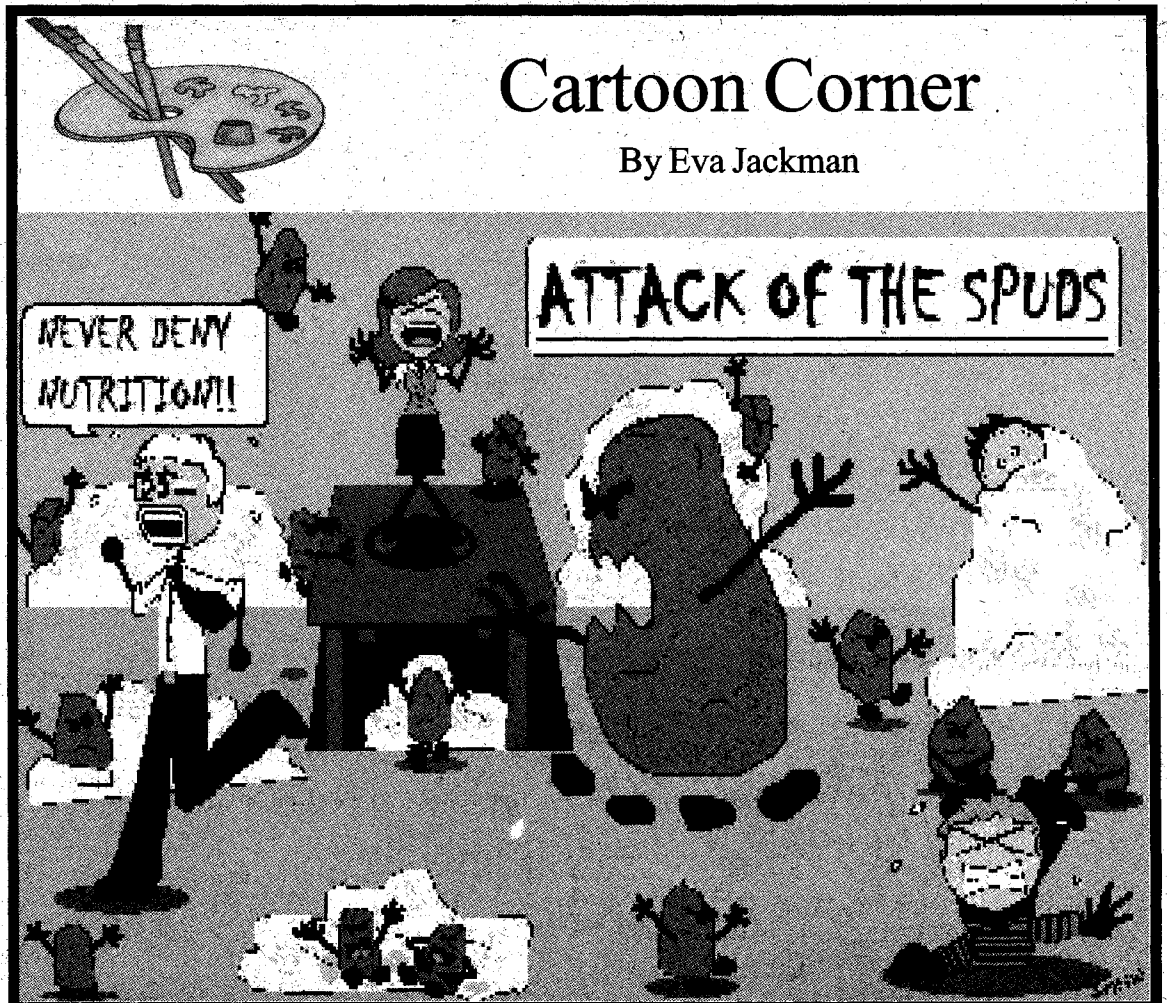


Seniors Katie Fife and Monica Metts check out at Mr. Bishop's station.

in October the cafeteria is getting new equipment and rearranging the Pizza Room. The cafeteria has made a profit in the past four years, so they are putting that money to good use by replacing some of the equipment that is in the cafeteria. The elementary schools will also be able to get a couple new things for their cafeterias that they need because of the amounts of money they have earned over the past four years.

The elementary schools are getting new steam tables. Southeast is getting two roll away stainless steel tables and line coolers. The school is getting a barrage of new items ranging from new cooking uten-

sils all the way to redoing the pizza room! The high school is getting a convection oven, stack steamer, new fryers, two stainless steel work tables, a new cooler room, and miscellaneous small ware. These are all for the kitchen area where all of the cooking is done. The pizza room is getting an almost complete makeover to make it healthier! Students will see a Panini grill, a hot pretzel maker, a cheese pump machine, a merchandise cooler, a roll away salad bar, a new cashier station, and some new preparation tables. This all will be a helpful step in trying to make Salem High School healthier.



Quaker Clips

