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*Welder Stolen*

*A brand new 225 amp. AC welder was stolen from Mr. Marvin Helms' Vocational Agriculture shop over the weekend.*

*Mr. Helms was at school Sunday on some school business when he noticed the back door window had been broken. He went back to the door and discovered the welder had been stolen.*

*The welder was put into use only Friday, so it was possibly the best welder in the shop at the time. It had been used approximately only 15 to 30 minutes.*

*Also taken from the shop were the two inter-com speakers hanging from the wall.*

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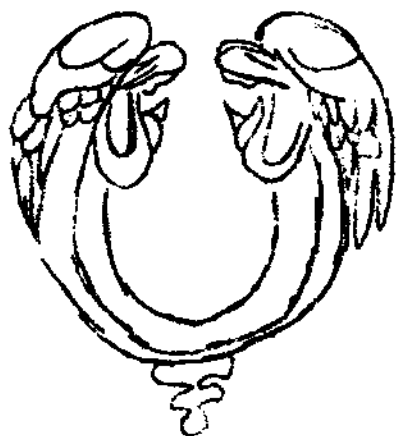
*Photo caption in the Lincoln, Neb. Journal: "May we present again this morning Miss Elizabeth Wilson, whose engagement and approaching marriage to the wrong man was announced on Friday morning."*

## FAMILY PLANNING FOR THE U.S.A.

by Bruce Dent

One of the most severe problems in the United States today is overpopulation. There are 233 million people in Northern America today, and by the year 2000 there will probably be 376 million. Something has to be done. In the eastern Asian countries where overpopulation is a severe problem, the governments are experimenting with methods of birth control. In some parts of Asia the wives are given five dollars, or a transistor radio to have an operation to produce sterility. In China, a law was passed that all persons getting married must have a three year interval between marriage and birth of the first child. A similar interval between all of the next children was required and the families should be small and complete. A local propaganda slogan was "Two children is just right, three is too many, and four is a mistake." Considering that China is a communist country, this sounds of me like a pretty good idea. The U.S.A. is full of poverty-stricken people who started out as unwanted children. Teen-age marriages often are cases of necessity and result in unwanted child and a possible disintegrated marriage. As Barry said in his article in Issue 3 of the Eagle, abortion should be legalized. All that unwanted pregnancies result in, are unhappy marriages or additions to orphanages. Parents should be restricted as to the number of children they produce and should decide if their income can handle another mouth to feed. Whether the people will face up to this problem or not is something for the citizens of America to decide for themselves.

# JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR



taken  
from  
insights  
by  
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Steve Stratman

ONE  
TWO  
THREE

In the past decade, many doors that had been closed to popular music were opened. It seemed that there were certain forms of artistic expression inaccessible to popular music. Jazz was one of the first forms of popular music that walked in where angels feared to tread. There were jazz artists who did not hesitate to interpret classical music in the jazz medium. In the last five years rock music has dared to open a few more doors. Folk-rock opened the doors of social comment. At first this had been limited to folk musicians who had gained a small but loyal audience. But, gradually, social comment could be heard on any popular radio station.

Then the Who wrote Tommy, a rock musical that had many different interpretations. Frank Zappa entered the field of classical music and is still trying numerous adaptations. Much of his work is unexplored, but anyone familiar with the West Coast can feel his influence in music.

Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice have opened another door

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to rock music: the opera. Jesus Christ Superstar is one of the hottest two-record albums of the past year. Webber takes credit for the musical score, and Rice has done the words. Webber, at 22, and Rice, at 25, have astounded music critics, who took the time to level heavy criticism at the Who's Tommy. The theology of JS is not acceptable to all; there will probably be much criticism of the interpretation of Jesus, but the music will be hard to criticize.

The cast of JS is terrific. Ian Gillan of Deep Purple sings the role of Jesus, Herod is sung by Mike d' Abo of Manfred Mann, and Murray Head sings the part of Judas. The band of JS consists of members of Joe Cocker's 85-piece symphony orchestra and three choirs. The music is 87 minutes of emotions, statements and questions about Jesus.

Some critics have already attacked Webber and Rice for not making it clear that Jesus is God. There is also criticism that Judas comes off as sort of a hero, a spokesman for mankind. The criticism so far, however, appears to be an emotional reaction rather than an educated criticism. Webber is not afraid to express his own feelings about the opera.

"We're npt trying to pull people's beliefs away, but I, personally, don't think that Jesus is God. We tried to put over what we think might have happened. Pilate tries to keep it cooler for the bosses in Rome, for instance. And I think that Christ was a liberal reformer as a huge success. Slowly the thing got out of control. People began to worship Christ and not the cause."

It would be impossible to completely accept Webber's ideas of the way Christianity began and his ideas that Jesus is not God. But when we look at the way Webber tells his story, we can get many new insights. Herod asks for instance proof of Christ's

## ONE MORE DOOR

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divinity, and Judas obviously misinterprets what Jesus is trying to do. Pilate can't accept responsibility, and the apostles remain confused and mystified. All these concepts are straight from the gospels. To see them put into work with a modern rock setting is exciting.

The voice of Judas is one of the most impressive of the entire opera. Webber and Rice have put much of their own philosophy into Judas' constant questions. This is the point that seems to have been missed by many critics: Judas questions rather than states. He confuses the idea of faith and belief. If the listener knows the difference, he can overlook any straying from the divinity of Christ. But even a believer questions from time to time. How could Christianity be an honest religion if it did not allow questions?

## RASPUTIN

by Roger Bullock

Grigori Yefimovich Rasputin, a peasant from Tobolsk in Siberia, became one of the most powerful men in Russia. After several months in a monastery, he took up the life of a self-styled wandering faith healer and won a widespread reputation among all people of Russia.

Despite his dissolute life, he was courted by reactionary political circles and became so powerful in the years before WWI that he was able to designate ministers of the government and even the head of the church. Rasputin ruled his men with an iron hand. Because of this his opposition to the war with Germany

Spices in Your Life  
by Myra Simpson

Spices are products of fragrant plants that grow mainly in the tropics. Spices may be berries (pepper), roots (ginger), bark (cinnamon), unopened flower buds (cloves), or various other plant parts that have been dried.

Some commonly used spices are paprika, cinnamon, mace, nutmeg, cloves, allspice, red pepper, and black pepper.

Paprika is prepared from the pods of a cultivated pepper plant called *capsicum*. After the seeds have been removed, the pods are dried and powdered. It has a bright red color, and a sweet taste.

Cinnamon is made from the inner bark of branches of the cinnamon laurel tree. It grows as high as 20 to 30 feet, and has oval leaves and tiny pale-yellow flowers. It has a pleasant taste and odor.

Mace comes from the red covering of the nutmeg. Fresh mace is fleshy, and smells and tastes like nutmeg. After it has dried in the sun, it becomes orange-yellow and transparent. It is usually ground.

Nutmeg is the kernel of a tropical fruit. When the fruit is ripe it looks like a golden yellow pear hanging among shiny gray-green leaves. The tree grows to about 70 feet high and is an evergreen.

Cloves is the name given to the dried flower buds of a tropical tree. This tree is an evergreen and grows 15 to 30 feet tall. They have a reddish color when freshly picked, but turn dark brown when dried. They have a fragrant odor and a warm, sharp taste.

Allspice comes from the dried berry of a tree known as *pimenta*. This spice has a similar flavor to cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves.

Red pepper is obtained from species of *capsicum*. It is made from the dried fruits of these plants. This spice has a hot flavor.

Black pepper is the product of a trailing or climbing shrub. This plant bears a small green berry which turns red as it ripens. The berries are gathered just when they start to turn colors. They are cleaned and dried in the sun. In drying the berry turns black therefore making pepper after it has been ground and sifted.

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*In Mitchener, Ontario, a policeman stopped a clergyman for speeding and explained that his car had been spotted by a police air-patrol plane. The officer saved the minister on without a summons when he replied, "Well, I never question anything that comes from above."*

### How to Cook by the Book by Myra Simpson

The first step in cooking by the book is to get a book. If one doesn't have a book, he must go out and buy one.

The second step in cooking by the book is being able to read one, which almost anyone can do. But if you are one who can't read, omit these first two steps.

The next step is to be able to use arithmetic as one might want to cut the recipe down. One must be really good at arithmetic as some of those fractions take some thought to be reduced smaller. If one happens to be so good at arithmetic, please omit step three also.

The fourth step is to follow the recipe in the book exactly, if one wants her dish to taste good. Really, this step isn't necessary to follow either. One can always take two slices, seizers if it happened to taste good, and he ate the whole thing.

### Siamese Cats by Myra Simpson

The Siamese cat, foreign and with short hair, is the common cat of Siam. This cat has blue, often slightly crossed eyes. The Siamese was the first cat to reach America, and because of its remarkable fertility is most numerous. Some people claim that the cat is a descendant of the royal, but legally speaking, it isn't.

The Siamese kitten's are white in body color when born, but later turn to a walnut brown, with still darker brown points at the tips of the ears and of the tail. Their eyes are round and range from turquoise to yellow.

### GREAT WALL OF CHINA by Jerri Oljes

The Great Wall of China was built in the 5th century before Christ at the orders of Chin Shih Huang Ti, emperor of China. It was used as a defensive fortification and extended about 1,500 miles from the Gulf of Chihli of the Yellow Sea to the gates of Central Asia. It is the greatest building enterprise ever undertaken by man. It was built of earth and stone, and the eastern section was faced with bricks. The wall served as a defense against the Huns or Huns. The wall was 30 ft high and wide enough for a column of troops. Forty foot watch towers were built on the wall at 200-yard intervals. Not all of the outlying walls in Mongolia have been fully traced and identified as to date.





## W. C. FIELDS: A GREAT AMERICAN COMEDIAN

His real name was William Claude Dukinfield. At eleven years of age he ran away from home and became a jailbird, juggler, alcoholic, and perhaps the world's greatest comic.

He was incapable of watching Charlie Chaplin for more than a few minutes, perhaps from professional jealousy.

At the age of four, he was bored with his father who had immigrated from England and who took pleasure in beating Fields. He juggled his father's fruit and damaged a great deal of it.

As a child before leaving home, he was a daredevil and called whitley because of his pale blond hair. He hated his real name as well as children and dogs.

When he was eleven, a crisis developed. Fields left a small shovel lying in the front yard, and his father stepped on it. The handle flew up and banged him on the skin. Unfortunately, he had banged the same skin earlier that day. He picked up the shovel and rattled it off Field's head. W. C. was determined to have his revenge. He waited for his father in the

W. C. FIELDS cont.

stable loft, and when his father came in, he dropped it on his head knocking him out. At this point Fields left home and moved into a hole he and his friends had dug.

He soon moved out because of rain, snow, and the lack of food. He moved into Philadelphia to embark on a life of petty crime. Fruit peddlers, butchers, and China men became painfully aware of his presence. The Philadelphia police regarded him as a one-child crime wave. He was jailed repeatedly, but enjoyed the bed and board so much they kicked him out. He often ate in saloons where free lunches could be had for the price of a drink, 5c.

For some reason kids would come all the way across town just to beat him up. As a result his nose was pulverized so many times that it grew larger and larger. In later years he was very sensitive about it. Because of his drinking it was usually red.

He continued to practice his juggling with stolen fruit and tennis balls and cigar boxes he had begged. He also became a pool shark while working as a bill racker.

In 1891 he got his first juggling engagement. He said the episode prevented him from becoming a Methodist. He said further that it illustrated what could be bought in Philadelphia for 15c. He and a boy he'd hired as a stooge attended the annual outdoor strawberry festival at the First Methodist Church which had promised to pay him thirty cents for juggling. The deacon of the church was reluctant to pay him. So he and his stooge sold 31 umbrellas from the vestibule. It was raining, they sold them for \$1.20 at a hock shop and bought the following dinner for 15c apiece: + Steak, chicken, potatoes, beans, applesauce, peach pie, cheese, milk and coffee.

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He once held a farewell party for himself and invited all of his friends and his many enemies who donated \$100 to get rid of him. From there he went to Atlantic City, where he drowned 12 times a day for his keep. From there on out he detested water and never swam again.

He worked in traveling vaudeville shows and got a lot of experience since he had to take the place of anyone who didn't show up. In 1914 he made it to the big time as a juggler in the Ziegfeld Follies. Will Rogers also got his start there, doing rope tricks and then comedy bits.

His work was indistinguishable from his life. He was suspicious of society and its patterns. He used such pen names as Otis Criblecoblis and Kane Jewes.

In 1928 he got into the movies making such films as *Never Give a Sucker an Even Break* and *David Copperfield*. Some of his co-stars were Mae West and Baby LeRoy. He died 1946 on Christmas Day. Alcohol finally took its due; his liver gave out. He was 67 years old.

CARVING YOUR INITIALS IN A DEAD WHALE  
by Jerri Olajos

Carving your initials in a dead whale isn't a everyday thing. Of course, it might be if you were a harpooner in the great oceans hunting them.

I have at one time carved my initials in one that got washed ashore by the tides of the white-capped Pacific Ocean.

The skin of the whale was tough. The only thing I had to carve my initials with was a broken piece of glass. The whale was not huge but had the prettiest eyes.

After a few hours on the shore, the fire department came and took him or her to a lab, where it was checked and disposed of.

## MOUSE REVIEW

B: Donna Chaney

Even though Ryan's Daughter is a highly publicized movie, I consider it long and boring. It lasted three long and damn-out hours. They could have easily condensed it into an hour and thirty minutes, which would have made it less boring. If I'm going to sit and watch a movie for three hours straight, I think it should at least be interesting.

The plot was the same old everyday thing. A young girl thinks she's in love with her teacher, who is much older than she is. After they have been married only a short while, she realizes that she made a mistake. She falls in love with a young army man and they become lovers. She decides she can't hurt her husband by telling him about her lover so she breaks off the affair, and goes back to her husband. In the mean time her husband finds out about the affair, but he is willing to forgive and forget. The "other man" is heart broken and blows himself to bits with explosives. The happy couple leave town to make a new start. You can hear all about that type of story from any local gossip.

The movie was rated "G" and there were little kids running around the theatre. There were some scenes in the movie that should have been rated at least "R" but they weren't. The small children were getting their first look at the birds and bees!

If I wanted to recommend a good movie, it wouldn't be "Ryan's Daughter."

### NEW COACH AT VIENNA

Due to the withdrawal of one of the applicants, it is almost certain that the next coach in Vienna's athletic program will be Roger Ready. The only thing to be done is for Ready to approve his contract. Roger graduated with the class of 1967-68. During his four years in high school he lettered in baseball for four years, was an all-conference selection on the OMMC all-conference team for two years in a row, and was a member of the 1967-68 track team, possibly the finest to ever be at Vienna. In regards to his teams next year, Ready will inherit a baseball team that should be in good shape, losing only a few seniors. The basketball team he will take on should be a winner, or at least it has the potential. Next year's track team is a different story. Graduating this year will be almost all of the personnel that have made the track team for the last two years. It will take a lot of work to mold next year's track team into a good one.

### SORRY ABOUT THAT!

In several previous issues of the Eagle we have referred to the OMMC, the high-school athletic conference to which Vienna belongs, as the Ozark Mid-Missouri Conference. We were informed by Coach Bill Hodge that this name was not correct. He informed us that the correct name for the OMMC was the Osage, Miller, Maries, Cole conference.

## VIENNA WINS TRACK MEET

The Vienna high school track team participated in their first track meet of the year, at St. James on Tuesday, March 14. In the meet, with nine schools entered, Vienna came out in first place with 36 total points, with second place being a three-way tie with three teams each at 28.

The relays were Vienna's strong point, winning both the 880 yd. relay and the 1 mile relay. Vienna gave a very strong showing in the 880 yd. relay, leaving all the other teams trailing in their dust with a time of 1:45. The 880 yd. relay team consists of Dave Fick, Vic Stratman, Danny Kleffner, and Vic Pierce. Vienna also won the 1 mile relay with a time of 4:05, with the relay team consisting of Dave Fick, Gary Fleischmann, Vic Stratman, and Vic Pierce. The Eagles also led the field in the 880 yd. run, with Rick Stratman taking first with a time of 2:19, and Leonard Ewers taking second in a time of 2:22. Albert Weidinger captured third place in the 1 mile run, crossing the finish line in a time of 5:28.

Vic Pierce gathered in second place in the 65 yd. low hurdles, recording a time of 8.5 seconds. In the 60 yd. high hurdles, Jerry Havens finished third in a time of 9.0 seconds, and Rick Stratman was fifth in 9.6 seconds. In the only field event in which Vienna placed, Dave Fick took third place in the shot put with a heave of 40' 11".

### FINALLY, A VOLLEYBALL WIN!!

Vienna won their first "A" game in volleyball against Bland March 3, 1972 with a razor close score for the first game 6-4 and clipped the Bears in the second game 15-7.

Vienna's victory was their first as we gave them a run for their money. Vienna's points came from Anna Bushmann with 13 points and Renee Dent with 7. The Bears' point makers were Beatrice Buddemeyer with 5 and Wilma Williams with 4.

In the "B" game, the Eagles cleared the court against the Bears to win both games 5-3 and 15-4. Ann Terry with 9, Kathy Volmert and Gail Hutchison with 5 each were the victor's point makers. Cora Kottwitz lead the Bears with a measly 2 points. Let's keep improving!!!

### CROCKER TAKES TWO IN VOLLEYBALL by Jerri Olajos

In the "A" volleyball game at Crocker March 16, 1972 the Vienna Eagles played very well against the Crocker Lions, although they lost both games 21-18 and 21-15. The Vienna Eagles had their chances to over come the Lions but failed. Jerri Olajos popped 8 points over the net. Anna Bushmann gave Vienna 7 points. Jane Rowden led the Lions with 12 points.

The "B" team really worked together as they did win one out of three of three games with the close scores of 21-10, 21-15, and 21-18 which took the Lions by surprise as we won the second game.

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Mary Flad, junior at Marie K-1, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flad of Vienna, is one of three finalists in the girls' division of the Three Rivers Electric essay contest. In theme this year was, "Electric Cooperatives--Superstars in Rural Progress." Mary will be in Linn for the final oral judging on March 28. Good luck, Mary.

## RECIPE OF THE MONTH

by Bruce Dent

This is the start of a new feature in the Eagle. With each issue there will be a new and exciting recipe to tantalize your tummy. Today we will learn how to roast a duck. First, take a big pot. Place your duck in the pot face up. Be sure to clean all the feathers from the duck. They don't taste so bad, but the feathers stick to the roof of your mouth. Now baste the duck with about a half-pint of cooking sherry. You need a liquid in the bottom of the pan to keep the duck from burning. Smirnoff's Vodka works quite well. Fill the pot with the vodka about two inches from the bottom of the pan. I forgot to mention that for stuffing of the duck, croutons soaked in Jack Daniels work quite well. Now preheat your oven to 450° Fahrenheit. Place the duck in the oven, removing it every ten minutes to baste with more cooking sherry. In approximately forty-five minutes your duck will be done. Remove the duck from the oven, throw it away, and drink the gravy.

## THE SPANISH INQUISITION

by Bruce Dent

The Spanish Inquisition, A civil tribunal, was formed in Castile in 1478. The tribunal was erected in September, 1480 and commenced it's operations at Seville, under the Inquisitor, Gen. Torquemada. It was firmly established in Spain in 1483. The Inquisition was suppressed in Spain in 1808, but revivals took place until about 1820 when the institution was finally abolished. The whole idea behind the Inquisition was to set up a universal religion. Spain wanted all people to follow one religion, that being the Roman Catholic. The Jewish people were causing most of the problems, and many were put to death for not converting. The Jews were given a choice of death or baptism. After the inquisition was suppressed it was reduced to exile or baptism. Many Catholics were suspected of heresy and one Archbishop was imprisoned for 17 years. Heretics, or persons opposed to the Roman Catholic religion were automatically put to death when their beliefs



were known. The Spanish Inquisition lasted 342 years and there were many thousands of lives lost. Finally in 1820 the people wouldn't stand any more and put pressure on the Roman Catholic church and the Spanish government and had this outrageous rule abolished. After 1820 things were as they should be, with everyone to his own belief.

### 97A

Vienna 97A held their meeting Monday, March 13, sixth hour to discuss money making projects and to elect new officers and a new sponsor. It was decided to have a pie supper April 21 which will be open to the public and anyone may bring a pie. Mrs. Fritchey was voted unanimously to be the sponsor next year. The new officers are: President-Gloria Whelan; Vice-President-Patty Horne; Secretary-Peggy James; and Treasurer-May Elrod.

### UBLA

UBLA took a field trip Monday, March 13, to the court house where they toured five county offices: County Tax Collector; County Clerk; Community Center; Circuit Clerk; and University Extension Service Center. Each secretary explained her daily procedures and their functions.

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It is the theory of one Dallas man that most TV newsmen keep looking at the camera when they should be looking out the window.

Fears are expressed that the SSJ will be too noisy. Would it help to change the name to SSK?

There's one way to solve all of the economic problems of the country. Make complacency taxable.

### SENIOR TRIP PREVIEW

I can see it all now. The day we leave for Oklahoma, it will probably be twenty degrees with six inches of snow on the ground. After everybody gets their luggage put away and seated we will hear two rear tires blow out. Getting the tires fixed and leaving two hours late, we began merrily rolling toward Oklahoma. About fifty miles away we'll stop for breakfast. Would't you know we would have to stop at a restaurant near a stock yard. After six more hours of driving, we will arrive at our destination. It will probably be surrounded by desert and for a swimming pool they will have a swine hole surrounded by cattails and three lb. frogs. For a roller skating rink they'll have three thousand square miles of open desert. We will be able to play ping pong on a log that was used as a table. As for other students, there, forget it. They didn't say they had a State Mental Institution two miles away. One thing I will give credit for, they did have a horse there, and the tennis court was an open field with a picket fence in the middle. Square dances were held every night, and they named the dance right, "Square". The low-cost meals were usually hot dogs and beans. Goff for every third one you ate. Coming home all tired and wore out from running to the Kansas border for more beverages, after four days of nothing. We made it home.

### I'M A SUPERB COOK

by Jerri Olajos

Some potato salad tastes like rubber inner tube; some potato salad tastes like Limburger cheese; some potato salad tastes like sour saw dust; my potato salad tastes great. My recipe for potato salad is such a secret that I didn't know it until I made it yesterday. If I give you the recipe for my potato salad, it wouldn't be a secret, so eat your heart out, but since I am kind-hearted, I will tell you what I put in it and let you experiment with the ingredients: Diced boiled potatoes and eggs, celery, green pepper, onions, vegetable flakes, (for color). Mustard and mayonaise are added to make my secret recipe. After you finish experimenting, you could sprinly paprika on the top. This too adds to the color.

This recipe is guaranteed to taste like pure ambrosia.

WANT TO BE POPULAR.....

Learn to yawn with your mouth closed and your eyes open.....

## A CLASS HISTORY

by Barry Hutchison

At this time of year, close to graduation, seniors often like to look back and review the events of their years in school and all the people they have known. Here is a short history of the senior class, from first through twelfth grades. Only six people have started first grade here at Vienna, and gone twelve years to complete their education at this location. These people are: Darrell Hayes, Connie Jones, Barry Hutchison, Mike Long, Loren Noblett, and Charlotte Weider. Another classmate, Roger Bullock, spent first grade in Vienna, but lived elsewhere during 2nd and 3rd grades before returning to finish at Vienna. The present senior class was joined in 2nd grade by Ruth Hutchison, and in the 3rd by Norman Snodgrass. Linda Hollis joined the class in the 4th grade, Oscar Hart in the 5th, and Gene Helms in the 6th. Thus a small class closed the book on their elementary careers, and went on to junior high.

In the 7th grade, the class was doubled by entrants from such far-away places as Mason Ridge and Hayden Heights. New Students were: Darrell Hale, Glenda Rowden, Betty Means, Betty Moon, Kim Parker, Victor Pierce, Randy Rowden, Ramona Shelden, Russell Wilson, Ruth Wieberg, and Doris Wieberg. In the 8th grade the class of 72 took on Donna Chaney, Shelly Huffstutler, Sam Pendleton, Ronnie Russell, Betty Schwartz, and Myra Simpson. With junior high behind them, the future seniors entered high school and the home stretch.

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## CLASS HISTORY

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Once again, as freshmen, class rolls were swelled by a large influx of new scholars?!. The new companions were Shirley Eads, Leonard Ewers, Dave Fick, David Hood, Rose Jurgens, Chuck Kleffner, Danny Kleffner, Donna Kleffner, †Pam Light, Jerri Olajos, Danny Schwartz, Thelma Sweet, Clarence Viessman, Judy Wansing, Steve Stratman, Vicotr Stratman, Rick Stratman, Mark Ukoman, Joe Weidinger, and Keith Weidinger. During the sophomore year the class was joined by Bance Dent and Tony Simmons. New students in the junior year were Bill Vogt, Richard Joebben, Ike Blankenship, Mike Blankenship. Joining the class of '72 in the year of '72 were Clyde Brown, Jim Long, and Shanda Tippett.

Until now, these lists have included only people who are going to graduate (they hope!) here at UKS this year. Many students have come and gone from the class. Here is a list of past students in this year's senior class, some forgotten, some still fresh in their friend's memories. As a reminder of our own mortality we had two classmates taken from among us. These students were Rhonda James and Larry Strain. A teacher and class sponsor, Mr. Dwight Bade, was also taken from among us. See how many of these past friends and classmates you can remember: Geraldine Reeves, Danny Lewis, Mary Ann Beckford, Norman Gale, Becky Gann, Johnny Lowe, Lela Wheeler, Mark Noblett, Leroy Hart, Jeff Williams, Rita Vermoilen, Allan Shivers, Linda Garrett, David Akers, Danny Rowe, Meribeth Malone, Gary Cook, Dean Crady, Cathy Kinkead, Patsy McKinnon, Kay Parker, Ronnie Rowden, Jesse Sudheimer, Mike Warner, Felix Renkenmeyer, Bruce Connor, and Michelle Junstall. We have tried to be as accurate as possible and hope we have not forgotten or offended anyone.



## THE EROTIC PRINCE OF ROCK

MICK JAGGER\*

With his lips pursed, leering slightly, prancing and preening around the stage like a character out of Oscar Wilde, he is still master magician of the Rolling Stones. Now 27, a husband and father, Jagger has seen some changes since the early days, when he, Keith Richard and Brian Jones dropped out of school,

moved in together and began to groove on rhythm-and-blues. Between 1962 and 1964, they sat in on gigs around London, developing their scruffy style, picking up the back beat from Chuck Berry and lifting their name from a Muddy Waters song. In 1964, as their records started hitting the charts, outrageous escapades, dope busts and frenzied concerts made news. The Stones' mystique spread rapidly, pushing his sexuality, politics, tough talk and driving rock. In 1970, he starred in two movies, "Performance" and "Ned Kelly". That year also marked the Stones' epic tour to America, which ended in mayhem and death at Altamont Speedway in California. The filmed tour became "Gimme Shelter," the title taken from a classic Stones tune. Jagger and the Stones now have their own record label and have so far released one album on it, "Sticky Finger." Mick has moved to southern France with Keith Richard, where they set up a recording studio in Richard's house. There is talk of a new American tour in 1972. If they come, Jagger--in his Uncle Sam hat and Isidore Duncan scarf--will put the band through its paces, on and off the stage. The erotic prince rocks on.

\*taken from Playboys Jazz & Pop Hall of Fame

DID YOU KNOW THAT.....

The worst pill-popper was Samuel Jessup of Heckington, England, who popped 226,934 pills in his lifetime.

The most tattoos on one person was 4,831 on Joe Simmons, of Toronto, Canada.

A medical journal reports a person having 13 fingers on each hand and 12 toes on each foot.

The shortest human being was Pauline Musters, who was 23 inches tall at the time of her death at age 19.

The largest jigsaw puzzle was one of 10,400 pieces.

The largest ice cream sundae was one made by Baskin-Robbins, Inc., with 600 pounds of ice cream, 34 quarts of chocolate sauce, 153 oz. of chopped nuts, and valued at \$720.

The most expensive wig cost \$1,000.

The greatest attendance at a world fair was 50,306,648 at the Expo '70 in Japan, in which 175,647 persons got lost.

John Imlay established the all-time collegiate record of 30 touchdowns in a season for the University of Missouri at Rolla in 1914.

When Chuang Tse-tung hits a ping-pong ball, it goes more than 60 m.p.h.

The most oysters eaten in 60 minutes was 480 eaten by Joe Garcia of Australia.

The highest income in one year was \$105,000,000 in one year by the Chicago gangster Al (Scarface) Capone, in 1927. Capone's major source of income was bootlegging and other illegal activities.

Stephen Nel, of South Africa, ate 50 bananas in 10 minutes in July, 1970.

DO YOU KNOW THAT..... (CONT.)

The longest sermon was one of 48 hours 18 minutes by Clinton, Locy. Only 8 people were in the congregation at the close of the sermon.

The fastest typing was 216 words per minute by a Mrs. Ganard on an I.B.M. typewriter.

The man with the strongest teeth in the world is John Massis of Belgium, who, in 1969, demonstrated his ability to pull a 40-ton train along the rails with a bit in his teeth.

The record "cramming" of a car is 111 people inside and on a Volkswagen.

Zjane Azzar of Sydney, Australia, holds the world record for sleeping of a bed of nails, for twenty-five hours and nine minutes.

The United States has three million, seven hundred and four thousand, nine hundred and fourteen (3,704,914) miles of roadway.

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Sweet Sue wrote the following letter to her parents after her first week at college:

Dear Folks--

Just want to say I miss you all. It's hard making ends meet during my stay at college. Meals are expensive, and so are my clothes. Please say you'll send me an increase with next month's spending money. But send it this week.

Thanks.... Sweet Sue

Father's reply to Sue's letter:

Dear sweet and Noble Sue--

Now is NOT a noteworthy time to ask for money. I know well enough how harsh a NO denotes, but I can say NOTHING more.

... .. another poor father.