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SHS Students Take Over The Town For A Day

Last Tuesday, February 6, was the annual Youth in Government Day which was sponsored by the Salem Jaycees. Twenty-two SHS seniors were chosen to run the city government. The students were excused from school for the day to work side-by-side with their respective city official and then attended the Council meeting that night.

After meeting at City Hall, the students climbed back into their cars to go down to the city purification plant at Cold Run Reservoir. After a tour of the twenty-one year old facility by Don Weingart, water plant manager, the students returned to City Hall and spent the next forty-five minutes with their counterparts. They were then given a leisurely hour to enjoy their fried chicken lunch and meander back to City Hall through the drizzle.

Next on the agenda was a tour of the fire department where they were informed of the daily routine, the emergency facilities and equipment, and the fire alarm hook-ups. While waiting to go over to the police station, the students were clustered around the desk and were able to see the firemen spring into action when the phone rang. However, it turned out to be a wrong number and Dan Hoopes, who had been closest to the phone when it rang, thankfully sighed and started to breathe again when he was informed that it was just a false alarm.

Chief Whinnery then took the students through the police station.

The chief demonstrated the FBI computer hook-up by running John Faber's social security number through it and coming up with a clear record. He also ran Diana Lepping's car license through the machine and found out that the car was not hot and that the owner was not wanted for any traffic violations. The students were also shown the jail, which by the way has no mattresses on the beds, and were shown one of the police cars. They also saw several stolen bicycles which were recovered after January 1 and which the owners may go down and claim.

That night, the students were able to experience first hand the operation of the City Council at the meeting. The meeting was called to order by President Darby Myers and the min-

utes of the last meeting were read by John Filler, clerk. Reports were given by Gordy Kendall, mayor; Tim Smith, police chief; Vince Schehl, fire chief; and Howie Jesko, city engineer. Council, — consisting of Kris Zlavy, Cal Smith, Missy Smith, Amy Butler, Dan Hoopers, Diana Lepping, and Nancy Walter — unanimously passed one piece of legislation and tabled another bill until the next meeting.

Other students who participated were Ann Zimmerman, auditor; Bruce Watterson, solicitor; Bobbi Ingram, treasurer; Chip Baillie, service director; Brice Watterson, safety director; Pam Thorne, health commissioner; John Faber, zoning officer; Dave Coy, utilities superintendent, and John Creer, parks superintendent.

POW'S Do Have A Good Day

by Keith Grim

One of the most popular men in the news the last several months has been Dr. Henry Kissinger. He is President Nixon's advisor and represented the United States in the Paris Peace Talks. Kissinger has recently held postwar talks in Hanoi also. After a long period of negotiating, a cease-fire and the release of p.o.w.'s in Viet Nam was announced by the President.

Last Saturday, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong turned over a list of 142 P.O.W.'s to be released Sunday night our time. Within the next 90 days all P.O.W.'s will be released. Ohioans on the list of prisoners to be released include Commander Theodore F. Kopfman, Navy, Kent.

Captain Mark A. Smith, Army, Lima;

tainly not injuring anyone else am I? On the same basis, many disagree that the act of attempting to take his own life (suicide) is a crime (although rarely prosecuted). Why should anyone deny us the right to kill ourselves? The majority agrees that we should leave it up to the moron himself to make that decision.

A more precise side of the argument states that the bare-headed motorcyclist runs a greater risk of serious injury without a helmet. In the event that an accident should actually happen, the rider without a helmet will require more attention, more hospitalization, more equipment, more injury benefits, and insurance reimbursements. In many ways he is a burden on our society.

His accident dislocates the social order on many fronts, and calls for time, effort, and expense on the part of ambulance drivers, doctors, nurses, police, judges, and his family. A really serious accident places a long and heavy burden on the fabric of the whole society.

Major Paul A. Kart, Air Force, Columbus.

Major Hayden J. Lorkhart, Air Force, Springfield.

Lieutenant Commander Bradley E. Smith, Navy, Lake Milton.

Captain Burton W. Campbell, Air Force, Amherst.

Lieutenant Colonel Alan P. Lurie, Air Force, Cleveland.

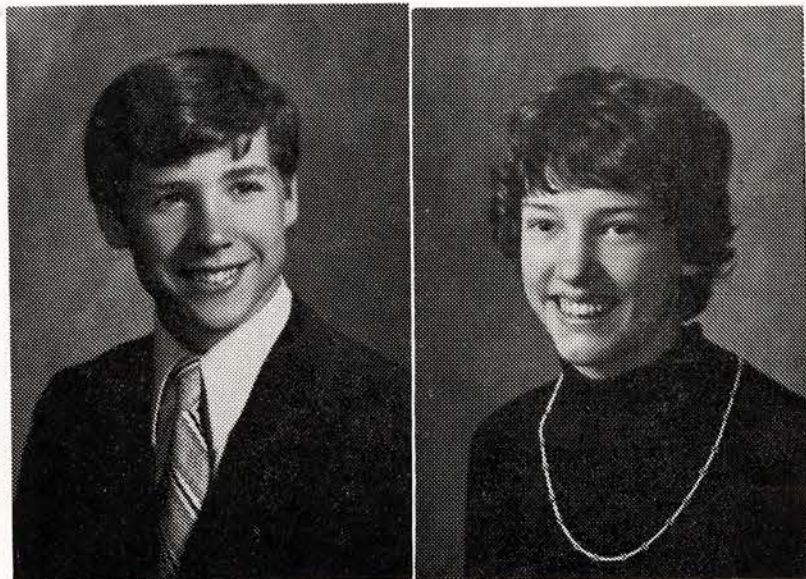
The first plane loads of prisoners arrived at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines early Monday morning. There was a 12 hour delay after a misunderstanding. The North Vietnamese would not board the planes to take them home until they talked to their communist leaders. After a while everything was straightened out and the exchange went on.

In the near future the remaining prisoners will be released. There are 341 P.O.W.'s in North Viet Nam, 72 in South Viet Nam, and seven in Laos. They will be released in two-week intervals in groups of about 150.

Beside the fact they will see their families and loved ones again, they will also receive back pay. Some P.O.W.'s may get as much as \$100,000 in back pay and allowances. They can also collect a special payment of \$5 for each day they spent in a P.O.W. camp.

The money that would go to the prisoner is put in an account that draws 10 per cent interest. When a married man is captured, 10 per cent is deducted and the balance is sent to his wife. If a prisoner dies and is not married, the money goes to his estate. There are only 55 known prisoners who have died in captivity, but there are 1,327 still missing.

Air Force records show that 79 men have accumulated between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Another 247 have back pay and allowances from \$25,000 to \$50,000. The Pentagon reported that the average account for Air Force men listed as missing or captured come to more than \$20,000.



Bruce & Missy

AFS Here We Come

by Diane Curtis

Last Thursday Mrs. Eve Farrington and Mrs. Ann Buta got a little compensation for all of the paper work and interviewing hours which must be spent in selecting exchange students. Missy Smith and Bruce Watterson were accepted nationally in New York as exchange students and Mrs. Farrington and Mrs. Buta told them in person. Both students made it as guaranteed finalists.

Early in the school year Missy and Bruce spent time filling out lengthy applications and going to interviews, answering questions about their families, activities, and explaining why they would like to become an exchange student. Missy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, 781 South Lincoln, is playing her flute for the fourth year in the Salem High Band. She is president of the Youth Fellowship at First United Presbyterian

Church, where she is also in the handbell choir and high school choir. She has been in each of the plays and is scribe of the newly formed Drama Club. Last summer Missy attended Girl's State in Columbus, Ohio and sang with the Salem High Choir on the Mediterranean trip. Other activities include Hi-Tri, Music Club, and Salem Nurd Society. Bruce Watterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watterson of 1370 North Union. Bruce played Varsity football this year and is a member of Key Club. He is on the Bi-Weekly staff and is an alternate candidate for the Air Force Academy.

Sometime in March the two students will find out what country they will be visiting. Missy, who has been accepted for a whole year, will be leaving sometime in July or August. Bruce, who is going for the summer, will leave in early June.

A Senior Looks At Going Steady

When I was assigned to write an article on going steady, I was rather puzzled about what I was going to say. The term "going steady" is an overused stereotyping that has no particular meaning. No two people are alike, therefore no two peoples relationships are alike, — so I can't very well say whether going steady is good or bad, or even what it really is. I can only say what my personal feelings are, and what others have told me about theirs. But you must draw your own conclusion about what "going steady" means to you.

To some, a steady relationship is all on the surface. Just a steady companionship in which there is no real emotional involvement. To others going steady is a much deeper commitment, not just a

momentary fling. It could be, — not going out with anyone else because you don't want to, or because you're not supposed to. The relationship could be based on friendship, or love. Some people consider going steady merely a justification for sex. Others feel it is security, a status symbol, or a date to all the basketball games. Going steady is many different things to different people, ranging from a light companionship, to a lasting fulfilling relationship. Going steady could be a hindrance to your freedom and happiness. So, is going steady really worth it? That's a question you must answer for yourself. It all depends on what is good for you, your mental stability and well being. The best guide is how you and the other person feel. It's a decision only you can make correctly.

The Motor Cyclists Rights

(Or Why Can't I Kill Myself If I Want To)

Not long from now motorcyclists around the area will be pulling their bikes from cold storage and putting them out on the spring roads. A group of the two wheeled fanatics have been out on the road and running races for some time now.

Not long ago the U.S. Supreme court upheld a Massachusetts court decision that might affect the whole country's way of thinking. It was the controversial issue of whether or not a motorcycle rider should be required to wear a helmet or some sort of protective headgear. Many say that it is unconstitutional to tell an individual what he must wear to protect his own personal welfare.

The objection to the laws seem valid at the first part of the argument. The person seems to think that he wouldn't be harming anyone but himself. He asks: Why can't I ride without a safety hat and risk killing myself, I'm cer-

A Bit Of Bolivia

Through the Rotary Exchange program here at Salem High, we once again have a visitor from a foreign country. Here for one year, Patricia Angulo is from La Paz, Bolivia. She is 16 years old and better known as Patty. She is staying at the home of Karen Blankenhip. Good luck, Patty.

To Patty, Salem is not very large as La Paz is one of the central cities of Bolivia. So far Patty has found the Quakers to be friendly, helpful individuals who are willing to make her year here a memorable one.

Her school is contrasting to our system. In La Paz, a form of uniform is necessary over any outfit worn to school. The school days are from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. They study much the same sub-

jects we do but have no choice between subjects.

Americanized already, Patty prefers pants to dresses.

Valentines Day needed some explanation, but once explained, there were similarities drawn to a Bolivian holiday in September.

In Bolivia the mode of travel is somewhat different. Very few persons own cars as opposed to America. Most people go places by taxi, buses or bicycle.

Sports are much the same in both countries. Patty's favorites are volleyball and basketball. One very unusual spectator sport which Patty enjoys immensely is bullfighting — yes bullfighting.

For something to do teenagers are universal as they flock to movies and go roller skating. American music is a favorite of Patty's also.



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Anytime someone wants to know about Bolivia talk to Patty. Everything is new and different. English is not too difficult for her, but America is a big country. The best way to find out about the peoples of the U. S. is by getting to know the people of Salem, Ohio.

Nuts And Bolts

Hello again and welcome back to my column. Two weeks ago I started talking about vocational education. As I said, it offers another choice to people who don't wish to go to college, and it gives a student a chance to get some practical knowledge and know-hows that'll help him when he begins to look for a job after he graduates. Then I said that if you want more information you should see a guidance counselor, the vocational director, or one of your teachers. However, I'm going to try to give them a hand by telling you a little more about vocational education here. There are a number of vocational programs that a student can take. Some are individual courses and some are 2-year programs. In Salem there is Business Office Education, Stenographic Business Office Education (B.O.E.), Vocational Drafting, and Vocational Machine Shop. In the Home Economics area there are three one-year courses and four semester courses (two of them are offered each year). Occupational Work Experience (O.W.E.) is for students who would rather work

part of the day and go to school for the other part of the day. To get into these programs you have to meet certain qualifications (age, junior standing courses taken etc.) and you should sign up for the two-year programs at the end of your sophomore year. Salem also contracts with Alliance High School for the following programs, all two-year: Auto Mechanics, Auto Body and Fender, Commercial Art, Cosmetology, Electrical Trades, Machine Trades, Printing Trades, Welding Trades, Distributive Education, and Home Economics. If there's room in the classes and you sign up at the end of your sophomore year, you can get into one of these programs. One thing I want to point out is that these programs aren't necessarily the end of your training, and they don't limit you too much in your choice of jobs. Any program you take could open the way to hundreds or even thousands of types of jobs. When you're out of school, you may get on-the-job-training or go to a technical school for more training. As you can see, a vocational education program really can be worth looking into.

Bunk And Bullwinkle

The newest status symbol among the chicks this month is to belong to the ever more elite group that have not yet been styled by Jorge and Armando, the lovelorn Latins. Beware.

In this day when girls are in-ding more and more areas formerly dominated by strictly males, it was inevitable that the guys would strike back. SHS'ers Dave Barnes, Jim Houlette, Ernie Emmerling, and Keith Grim recently came the first male members of the Salem Chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

O.K., this is a quick test to determine how good a memory you have. Question: When was the last student Council meeting? (Aughie, huh?)

Next time you see Mary McRhill walking down the hall,

"check her out."

Our boys in action: Mark Tychonievich, famous coach of the St. Paul "B" Suns and alumnus of S.H.S., was recently visiting Germany with his Uncle Sam when several foreign agents from the East, upon hearing of the famous coach's whereabouts, decided to capture him and force him to coach the East German Olympic basketball team for 1976. However, with the help of a few well-aimed cabbages and a vicious swing with an asparagus stalk donated by a local fruit vendor, Tyche was able to sidestep the zone set around him and dribbled his way on down the street.

Remember: Leslie Sproule, Jacob Klemann, Kay Miller, Nancy Bowen, Mike Ward, Dorothy Vernon, Carla Meskill Doug Kilpatrick Sue Cunningham.

Bullwinkle does a startling ren-

dition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Anyone interested can see his agent Mr. Mucci.

When searching for the secrets of life, it is often best to go back to the philosophies of the ancient cultures of the world; such as the stirring words that the Eskimos used to expound to each of their young: "Don't eat the yellow snow."

Howie Jesko has an inferiority complex.

Remember to mark this upcoming event on your calendars. There will be a football game with the Klu Klux Klan vs. the Knights of Columbus. for the benefit of the Jewish Relief at the Masonic field on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. See Vince Schehl for details.

20 Ways To Spend Study Hall

1. Look at the strange people around you.
 2. Write an obscene letter, make it into an airplane and fly it to one of the study hall teachers.
 3. See how long you can talk before you have to stand up.
 4. Try to sneak out.
 5. Stare at someone.
 6. Snore.
 7. Knit.
 8. Read all the signs on the walls.
 9. Play poker.
 10. Talk to yourself.
 11. Play Chess.
 12. Sharpen your pencil without permission.
 13. Get a drink from the drinking fountain in the cafeteria.
 14. Stick gum wrappers to the table tops.
 15. Come to study hall without a book.
 16. Get up and walk around without permission.
 17. Open and close your three ring notebook and pretend it doesn't bother you.
 18. Spin your class ring.
 19. Crack your gum or have a bubble gum blowing contest.
 20. See how long you can hold your breath.
- And if all else fails, study!

The Texas Cowgirls Meet SHS Faculty

Tuesday evening, February 13, 8:00 the Salem High School faculty took on the world famous Texas Cowgirls of Waco, Texas. The Texas Cowgirls have given many hours of enjoyment through most of the U.S. and Canada. The Cowgirls are a well qualified group of young girls ranging from 16 to 19 years of age. Many of the team

members have been All County for four years. The Texas Cowgirls have played many rough competitors in the past which included the Green Bay Packers, Minnesota Vikings, and the Harlem Globe Trotters. The starting line-up for the faculty was Cool Hand Luke Bennett, Hustle Headland, Rocket Ziegler, Bunsen Burner Turner

and Lou the Ghoul Rumuno. Keeping the bench warm was Mr. Krivonak, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Hetrick, and Mr. Hoehn. The game was very interesting and brutal with lots of fouling. By the way, no one was surprised that the faculty lost. They were all good sports.

ANSWERS—

Listed below are the names of the four teachers pictured in the last Bi-Weekly for those of you who couldn't guess them. They are as follows:

1. Mrs. Baker
2. Mrs. Marge Miller
3. Mrs. Patterson
4. Mrs. Milligan

Strohling Through Salem

Will anyone ever know what happened to Cindy and her poor dog Snoopy? Will he survive the violent hit of 100 pounds of his aged back? And what about poor Eve? Can she make it through another episode of the "Wastebasket Trauma?" Tune in next time to "Strohling Through Salem" and see. A story dedicated to answering the question "Whatever happened to the pizza?"

"Whatever woman may cast her lot with mine, should any ever do so, it is my intention to do all in my power to make her happy and contented; and there is nothing I can imagine that would make me more unhappy than to fail in the effort."

—Lincoln

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

It comes to my mind that the reason our society is lost is because of the individuals in it that are lost. People leading other people into their own lost cause, never listening to the people that might have a better idea. Some people have their heads straight about most things and some people only focus their attention on one thing. And then there are some that figure they have it made and claim they have it all together; but in all frankness they are one piece of well-camouflaged disorganization. I don't know, and I may be wrong about this, but I feel that life shouldn't be one race to see who makes out better.

—Tom Coe

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer drumming. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away." This quote applies to your letter very well. Just because one person acts differently from another that does not make him wrong. If he is true to himself, then he is right. Who should a man please? Should he please those around him or himself? The question you are really asking is "Why is everyone not like me?" Life is not one race to see who makes out better. It is rather a society of men and women trying to better themselves. Think of where our civilization would be today if man was not constantly trying to achieve a

goal. Where would we be if no one tried to improve our standard of living? We would be more lost than those you speak of. Man is constantly trying to better himself, which can only be an asset to our society. It is only the people who in degrading others hinder the betterment of the rest.

— Editor

To whom it may concern:

Last Monday someone accidentally stole my wallet from my purse. I realize it was totally my fault for forgetting it in the restroom, since forgetting is a terrible human mistake. I want to thank whoever is responsible for hopefully curing me of this forgetfulness. I also hope you can enjoy some of the memories that go along with those pictures, many of which can't be replaced. It's a shame you only got 26c out of it. I would have given you that.

Thank you,
Owner of the red crushed patent wallet

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Thoughts Of Love

"Those that love most speak last."
"Love is like war: You begin when you like and leave off when you can."
"When we can't get what we want we must love what we have."
"Love never dies of starvation, but oftener of indigestion."
"Love loves truth, which women hate."
"A good hater, a good lover."
" 'Tis sweet to court, but, oh! how bitter, To court a girl and not get her."
"In matters of love a woman's wish is no more to be minded than a man's."
"Perfect love sometimes does not come till the first grandchild."
"Courtship is a man pursuing a woman until she catches him."
"Love keeps the cold out better than a cloak."
"A woman either loves or hates; there is no third course."
"A man can be happy with any woman as long as he does not love her."
"Many weep for the sin, while others laugh over the pleasure."
"He that would the daughter win

must with the mother first begin."
"The bachelor is a peacock, the engaged man a lion, and the married man a jackass."
"A woman prefers a man without money to money without a man."
" 'Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all."
"Love lasteth as long as money endureth."
"Try to reason about love, and you will lose your reason."
"The heart that loves is always young."
"When poverty comes in at the doors, love leaps out the windows."
"Faults are thick when love is thin."
"Old love rusts not."
"Blue eyes say, "Love me or I die; black eyes say, "Love me or I kill thee."
"Let him not think himself loved by any who loves none."
"He who falls in love has come to the end of happiness."
"Love is like the measles—all the worse when it comes late in life."

Grimmerling

Have you ever noticed how many fingerprints are on a penny? Count them sometime and wipe the penny clean. Now go to the grocery store and buy a roll of gum. After six weeks go to the first national bank and buy a roll of pennies for 50 cents. Take them home and find the one used to buy your gum, which is probably still on your bed post. Count the fingerprints again. Are there more or less than the last time? GOOD! Now you have an idea of how many fingerprints are on a penny. Think of all the pennies you ate when you were a little kid. Doesn't it make you sick? Bet you wish you would have listened to your mother when she told you to wash your hands after you handled your money in your piggy bank. Well look at the good side, aren't dead are you? Dying isn't so bad, but not dead right? If you don't believe us then ask your mother, but don't tell her where you heard it. OK?

Every School Has a Wierd Name (in it)

When someone writes about someone else, he must certainly know the persons name and how to spell it. But there are always a few that are just too weird to even try to spell. Here are Salem's strongest names—

- Bill Camp
- Cow Smith
- Dick Hak
- Larry Galicheck
- Tom Standlee
- Ann More
- Linda Woof
- John Favor
- Dan Airhart
- Ron Rally
- Mark Baret
- Rhonda Gravey
- Joe Ourmeany
- Sam Hatlock
- Jane Boziak
- Dee and Ed Vocal

Keith + Ernest



Vild Cherry & Frito Lay

Remember when Grandman told you that you looked fat enough to eat, or someone said you were yummy? For those who think of food constantly, and FL bring you student recipes to drool over in study hall.

bon.

Everyone Loves A Pen Pal! Interested?? Read on . . .

Caryn Skowran writes: I am cute, very petite, and a fantastic athlete. I don't know much Italian, but I am a whiz at French. I would like to hear from anyone who likes a lot of action, or the person who stole my new bobby soxs.

Mary Fisher writes: I am sweet 16, blonde, and innocent. I would like to hear from anyone who isn't sweet 16, blonde, or innocent.

Joey Armeni writes: I am an all American guy with a million friends and a nifty set of drums. I can even dance like a snowman. I'd like to hear from anyone willing to help me with my paper route.

- STUDENT RECIPES**
- sa Roelen:** Hot popcorn, pop all over the place.
 - orge Castillo:** A debonaire bowl of chile, with a lot of spice. Over toasted buns.
 - hn Martin:** Add 6 fishbowls of Petrucci's to 10 gallons of test. Shake well and keep in a corked bottle.
 - e Hendersen:** A piece of secake, with graham cracker t. Serve with lemonade.
 - onda Garvey:** A large dish of fruit salad. Top with prunes.
 - sa Miller:** A 99c bag of chewy mels and taffy.
 - erral Long:** One quart of fresh berries with lots of cream sugar.
 - ll Miller:** One very large bon-

Dear Diary . . .

The memory of Valentines Day lingers in my heart as does the candy in my stomach. The sweet smell of four dozen roses remains with me and my nostrils have wilted from sniffing samples of the eight bottles of perfume I received.

My blazing red Valentine's outfit is two sizes too small. I only ate fourteen pounds of candy — there are still two boxes left. My finger size has increased to the point of no return.

Dear Diary

Speaking of no return, I'd like to thank all my friends for their sensuous Valentine's Day cards. Sorry I didn't get mine mailed but being a girl, I got them femaled.

My boyfriend arrived promptly at seven-thirty. The date was for six. He presented me with the first of my four dozen roses and jabbed me with an arrow which he had concealed in his wallet. He wore a sign around his neck that said, "Cupid" and "kiss me at midnight."

We proceeded in his father's

semi to a Mexican restaurant which was closed. But my ingenious date had brought along his Burger Chef coupons.

We spent the remainder of the evening at the hospital trying to combat the hepatitis I received from the unsterile arrow which had penetrated my body.

My boyfriend's memories will be the expenses incurred during the \$332.00 evening we spent, and the locking of our braces on the front porch.

DISC-ussion

by Mary Kay Binns

Jethro Tull's latest release is **Living in the Past**. This has been out for about two or three months but it is still selling rapidly. This is a two record set and has four sides of enjoyable Tull music. Side three is recorded live at the Carnegie Hall in New York, a charity concert put on by Tull in 1970 to

aid Phoenix House, a drug rehabilitation center. This side is composed mostly of piano music and is not the best concert type music performed by Tull.

Side One has many invigorating and soothing songs including the hit single "Living in the Past" after which this album was named. This set of records has some songs from previous Jethro Tull albums. "Wondering Again," and

"Hymn 43" both off of **Aqualung**. Anyone that has ever heard either of these songs knows the quality of music contained on this album. This set also contains songs from **Benefit, This Was, and Stand-Up**.

Jethro Tull consists of Ian Anderson, (flute, vocals), Clive Bunker (drums), Glenn Cornick (bass), Martin Barre and Mick Abrahams (electric guitar, and John Evans (piano and celeste).

Your Horoscope

Your birthday today — February.

Old Chinese proverb says,

"You can't put curved snake in straight bamboo stick." — But it's your birthday, and you can do anything today. But who wants to spend a birthday with a snake and a stick? Have a gas and Happy Barfday.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) Take a minute and unglue yourself from the mirror. Then, toss your ego into the wastebasket. If you make it, that's 2 points for you, star.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20) You won't see the world thru your special rose colored glasses today. Something's fishy. Crawl in a hole and bring the hole in after you.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) You just may have a hidden talent. Perhaps you better try to keep it hidden. The world is just not ready for it yet.

Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 21) Get rowdy today. Punch someone, break a window or just scream a lot. But do it now, because tomorrow you'll be the same old

chicken.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21) This will be your weekend for trucking. Careful not to go to any sleepy places — because MOM just might be watching.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23) The stars are with you tonite. You'll moonlite with your dreamboat till wee hours in the morning. Love is in the air, but don't hold your breath.

Leo (July 24 - Aug. 23) Curiosity killed the cat. Mind your own business, smile and keep your hands to yourself tonite.

Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) Tired of being called a jerk, idiot, etc.? Go ahead, and do something super stupid, dumb-dumb.

Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) You may discover the heartbreak of Psoriasis. Don't let it get under your skin. After all, it could have been poison ivy, acute alcoholism or even fleas. Fear not, to relieve your troubles, someone will send you a million dollar check, a dirty telegram, or a late Christmas card.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) You and your latin temper will be hot tonite. Passion and violence will drive you wild. Be nice to bullies and stay out of backseats. Things won't boil over.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) An old flame from years ago will suddenly appear. Pursue this romance, because old flames never flicker out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) Someone's going to get your goat. It could be an ugly pizza face chick or even the milkman. Don't buy any elevator tickets or bridges. Keep your eyes open.

Magic Age 18!!

by Sandy Berg

Here it is, you really are 18 years old. Of course you started counting the days three months before your birthday. During that course of time you found out that three other friends have also turned 18.

But as everything else your birthday falls in the middle of the week. So you have to wait for Friday night. For your birthday you naturally got new clothes, jeans and a sweater. When you ask your mom and dad to go out they are reluctant, but say yes. The one that puts up the real fight is big brother or sister, because they don't want little brother or sister going to the same bars as they go to.

Then the night comes. You are all dressed up and waiting to go. You go to eat at one of Salem's Italian restaurants. Of course you are finished eating early and don't know what to do. You had a beer at dinner and something to wash down the beer.

You go down early because, like dummies, you don't know any better. By this time its 10:00 p.m. and there is hardly anyone there. You are trying to act like you know what you are doing, so you buy a beer. Of course there are girls that have a mixed drink that never are empty in one hand and a cigarette in the other hand.

As time goes by and more people come you feel more comfortable. You begin to see kids that graduated last year.

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Salem Drops Final Two/Meets Youngstown Ursuline

by Gary Zocolo

The Quaker Roundball squad is now looking forward toward the AAA tournaments after having dropped their last four games of the regular season to Warren Western Reserve 54-44, Youngstown East 56-51, East Liverpool 65-38 and Youngstown South 61-54.

The locals trailed 12-4 in the first quarter and never caught up to a quick Warren Western Reserve team.

Salem gave Warren Reserve a run for their money in the second period as they pulled within one point twice but the visitors always outclassed the Quakers with foul shots or some means of scoring.

Salem came within four points in the third stanza but the visitors put it out of reach with the help of the fouling trouble Salem got into. Youngstown East visited the Quaker court the following night, and the visitors left with a victory.

The 56-51 game was close and exciting right to the end.

Shane Franks turned in a brilliant performance as he bombed the nets for a lucky 13 points.

The Golden Bears had a 9-6 lead at the first sounding of the buzzer and built it into a 32-20 lead at the midway point.

The third quarter saw the Quakers outscore East 16-5 and take a one point lead early in the fourth quarter. East then spurted to six points and controlled the ball game to its finish. Howie Jesko turned in 10 points and Barry Hollinger along with Randy Montgomery col-

lected 8. Tom Jesko had 8 and Dave Warren and John Botu had two. Brice Watterson had one.

Last Friday the Quakers were downed by the East Liverpool Potters in the Quakers final road contest of the year.

The first quarter looked as though the Quakers might come out on top as they stayed close for the first few minutes. The Potters finished up the first stanza riding a 16-6 margin.

The Quakers seemed not to be able to score throughout the rest of the game as the Potters held a 30-14 lead at the half.

The third period was more of the same and the fourth wasn't any brighter.

Last Saturday the Salem Quakers finished up their regular season with Youngstown South who are number one in their city league.

Salem stomped out to a 7-1 lead early in the first period but south spurted back to finish up 12-0 with South winning. The second session saw Shane Franks tie the score at 13-13. South then took control and made the score 26-17 at intermission.

South held a 16 point lead in the third period before Salem rallied to make it 39-31 going into the last quarter. The final minutes of the game saw several players from both teams foul out.

Only the tournaments are left this year. Good luck to the great seniors who will be playing their last games with a Salem uniform.



Wrestling

The Salem High wrestling team hosts Warren Western Reserve tonight in the final match before entering the sectional tournaments at Hubbard on February 23 and 24.

The Quakers lost their last home match on Feb. 1 to Minerva 32-15. Last Friday they were destroyed by Canfield 49-2 at Canfield. The grapplers only individual victory was by Bob Lewis who won a decision in a 167 lb. match. The wrestlers have compiled a 2-9 record for the season. Mr. Bennett, Salem wrestling coach, believes that they have a good chance in their final match with Warren Western Reserve.

The Salem wrestling program has been expanded this year to include Jr. High and Freshman teams along with the Varsity and Reserve teams. The Reserve team has posted an impressive 6-5 record with one match remaining on their schedule. The Freshman and Jr. High teams have suffered through identical 0-6 records. This being the first year of competition for the Frosh and Jr. High, it could bring experience to the younger grapplers. These teams brighten the future for Salem High wrestling. Mr. Bennett predicts in 2-3 years our wrestling team could

be a top notch team.

Fourteen teams will be entered with Salem in the Sectionals at Hubbard. The two day event will determine the best wrestler in each weight class. The winners of the sectionals will move on to compete in the district meet at Akron. Let's support our wrestlers as they fight to reach the state. The Quakers will compete in the AAA class.

Senior Mike Snyder, Juniors Mike Watterson and Cliff Muhleman and Sophomore Bob Citino turned in outstanding performances so far this season. Citino at one point in the season had pinned four out of five opponents.

The season records of varsity performers are as follows:

Bob Citino	4-3
John Plegge	1-4
Rick Miller	0-8
Kevin Steves	4-5
Dick Johnson	1-5
Chip Baillie	0-11
Mike Snyder	7-4-1
Tom Hardy	4-6
Vic Watterson	0-6
Jeff Gray	2-4
Cliff Muhleman	5-3
Mike Watterson	8-3
Len Batcha	0-4-1
Mike Sabatino	1-5
Dave Pond	0-5

Roller Derby

Roller Derby is one of the most entertaining sports to view both personally and on television. No matter who is playing or where the game is telecast the announcers always say it is "one of the leading teams or arenas around today." It seems almost every city in the

country has a leading roller derby team or arena.

Roller Derby is a colorful game where two teams skate around an oval track trying to lap the other team's players. For each opponent passed one point is awarded to the team of the scoring "jam-

Freshmen '76"

by Shane Franks

Reserve coach Titus and possibly even Varsity coach Rogos can look forward to a fine crop of freshmen basketball players. Once again the Salem Quakers had two frosh teams, and for the first time, both have compiled winning records.

The Red (or B) team, coached by Mr. Frank Parks has put together an impressive 10 and 2 record as of the date Feb. 12. Throughout the campaign the Red team has played outstanding basketball and deserve a great deal of credit. The boys which make up this team are Fred Horning, Mark Batcha, Dion Treleven, Bob Hollinger, Greg Smith, Tim Krauss, Mike Whinery, Dave Wooding, Ken Kaiser, Victor Liala, Bill Lamb, Gary Chappel, Gary Soldo, and Holly McCulloch.

Coach Chet Tetlow has directed the Black (or A) team to a 9 and 5 record. The Black team also plays a very tough schedule because they play teams which are in the Big Eight, including East Liverpool, Niles Warren Harding Warren Western Reserve, and Alliance. Future Salem stars playing on this team are Mike Stapelton, Bill Rich, Bob Fisher, Tim Cope, Jim Sheets, Mike Corn, Steve Milligan, Jim Alexander, Chris Hess, Rich Uptegraph, Pat Barrett, and Dave Johnston.

These boys don't get much publicity, but they sure deserve an awful lot of credit. They put in many long hours of practice each week. With only a few more regular season games left, and tournament play just around the corner, it wouldn't hurt any of us to go see what in two or three years will make up the nucleus of the Salem Varsity. Let's honor these boys for a job well done.

mer."

There are two halves to each game. During a half both male and female teams skate. The females have as many or more fights in a game as the men. Sometimes these grudge fights are settled in match races. These races are when two players race each other a certain number of laps to decide who is the better skater.

It may seem that the game is a haphazard sort of thing but it is not. It is the scientific plays that separate the good teams from the average though — plays such as the Whip, the Cage or the Weave.

Some of today's Roller Derby stars are Ronny Reins, Joanie Weston the Blonde Amazon and Ann Calbello. Miss Calbello is the lady who appears for matches with pink or green hair.

Roller Derby may not be an Olympic sport but it is an interesting sport to see.

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HOOPS TALK



make some mistakes. This reporter can say that he did not always agree with his decisions, but then stop and think how hard it is to please a school system and city of 15,000.

Once again I must say that I am not trying to defend Mr. Rogos and/or the squad, I am merely giving my opinion and if I offend anyone I am sorry. You can find a coach almost anywhere but, it is hard to find a friend and that is what both coaches were, at least to this guy and I think I speak for a lot of others.

This year, as in the past, the AAA tournament will be held in the Struthers Fieldhouse. In the drawing last Monday the Quakers chose Youngstown Ursuline. The game will be played on Wednesday night, February 21 at 7 p.m.

HOOPER'S HOROSCOPE — One more time, I think that the Quakers will come alive in the tournaments, GOOD LUCK ROGOSMEN!

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by The Hooper

QUAKERS END SUCCESSFUL SEASON! After reading my opening statement you must really think that the old HOOPER has lost what little mind he had to begin with.

First let me say that what I am going to say is my opinion and I am not trying to make excuses for Coach Rogos or apologize for a 5-13 record.

The reason that I say that the Quakers have ended a successful season is that in my opinion they did. True we didn't have an undefeated season and we lost some ball games that we shouldn't have but after talking to the players I discovered that each one of them learned many things through the season.

You may say that from their performances on the court that they did not learn much about basketball. Well, that might be true in some cases but, I felt that they learned more about another game, that being the game of life, a game which all of us have to play.

Some people have said that Mr. Rogos does not know the game of basketball, and I think that he will be the first to admit that he did