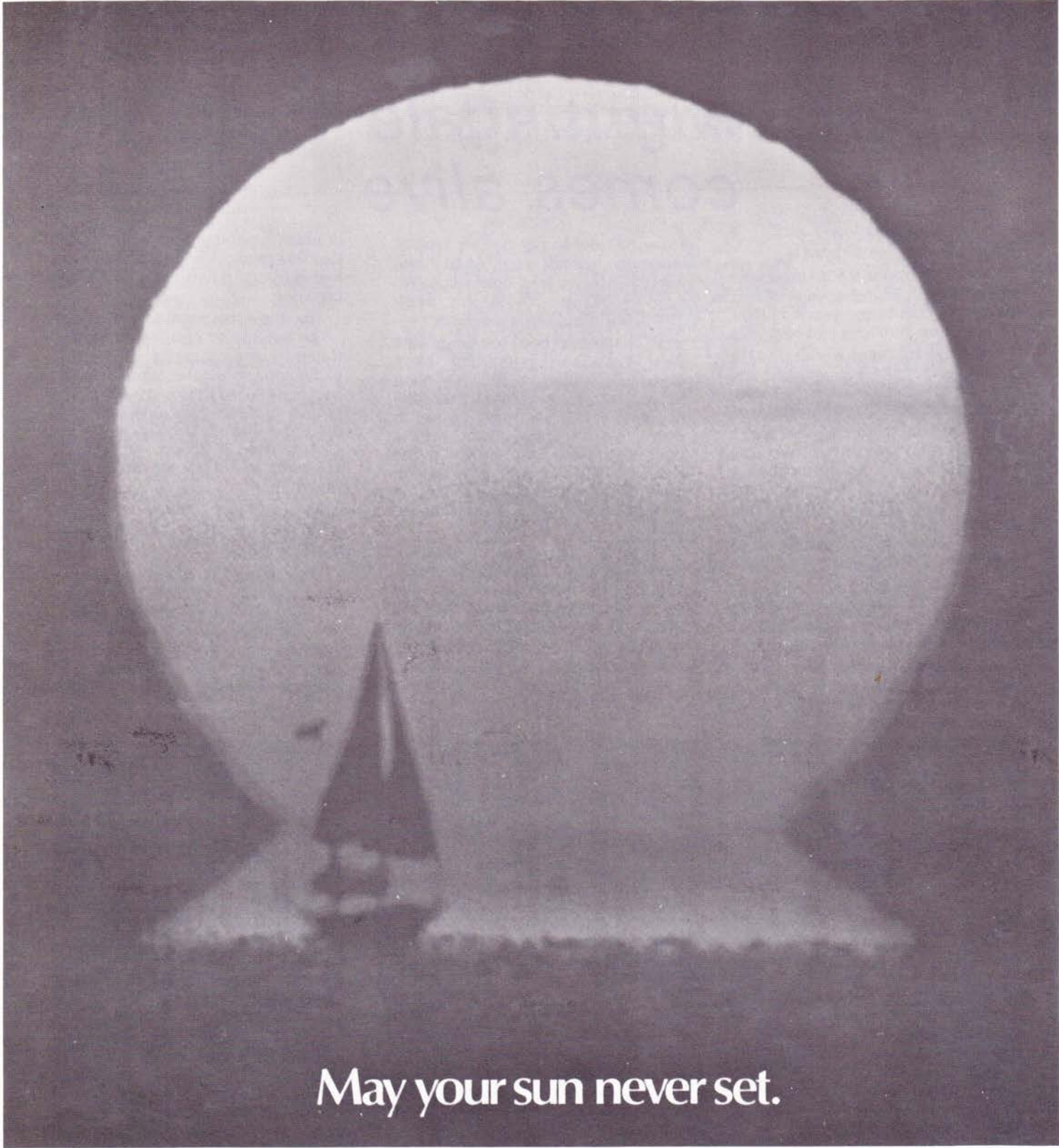




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Imperial Nightingale comes alive

by KATHY HILL
and PETER ERDMAN

There is more to a play than what meets the eye. Sound, special effects, make-up, costumes, props, lights, construction, publicity and business.

The crews had been working on the production for about four weeks and find it to be one of the most demanding plays they've worked on.

"It's not your run of the mill play," said Diane Dietzen, costume mistress, "we ordered our costumes from Norcostco up in the cities. Since this is a Chinese fantasy, the costumes are extravagant. We have made a lot of the accessories and ordered everything else."

"Make-up has been really interesting," said Lori Hultquist, make-up chairperson, "we had Mrs. Van Zant

show us how to put on this type of make-up. It's not your usual basic pancake, crows feet, and rouge. We are blending colors on each character to individualize them."

"Props haven't been too hard," said Bob Patterson, assistant prop chairman, "there's mostly hand props. Mr. Johnson made the daggers, spears, and swords out of wood for us. Mrs. Phillips owns a oriental import shop down at the Kahler Hotel and has supplied us with a lot of the unusual props like the oriental fans, lanterns, and a Chinese table.

"Sound has really been a challenge," said Dave Christenson, sound chairman, "some of the sounds that I've had to get are cows mooing, a nightingale singing,

thunder crashing and a lot of the Chinese music. The only problem I've had is trying to find a sound of a frog croaking.

The show has such special effects as an automated bird, lightning with thunder, and a series of massive explosions in a splendid ballet. The bird has caused the most trouble. The bird is a mechanical one that goes around in circles. The trick to the bird was hooking it up on stage so the audience would not see nor hear the motor.

Mrs. Van Zant, the director said, "The play is like a patient . . . it's coming along.



DAVE GREBINOW HAS EVERYTHING UNDER CONTROL

A history of Damascus

by JIM SUDOR

\$20,000 worth of sound, guitar and drum equipment; \$2,400 worth of special effects including lights, strobes, flashpots, explosions, smoke, fog, special drum lights, etc.; and four talented musicians all add up to an excellent working rock and roll band called "Damascus".

Damascus has been performing for vast audiences approximately 4 months. They play jazz, one disco tune, some mellow songs, a little dance music, but mostly they play good tasteful rock, such as Led Zeppelin, Jeff Beck, and Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow.

Kevin Gullickson, of drum solo fame, spoke on his early days of drumming.

"I started in second grade when I was six years old, with an old, old, old Ludwig 3-piece. From there I went to a four-piece Temprow Japanese set, and moved to a five-piece Slingerland combo. I'm currently using an eight-piece Slingerland with a



A PICTURE OF DAMASCUS' FAMED POSTER

recently added bass drum." He took to a double bass, like a fish to water.

Lawrence Ober, not only plays a solid bass line for Damascus, in his home state of Georgia, he wrote, produced, and performed radio advertisements.

"One commercial can be heard on KWWK. It's for Hexum Realty, and I

sing in the background."

Pete Kavula and Greg Peters, the guitar players, form an awesome duo.

"Back when I lived in Kansas, I used to join in jams with Kerry Livgren, Dave Hope, and Phil Ehart, all of which are now with Kansas. But we

(See "Damascus" Page 8)

Registration and career activities

by PATTI BONDY

It's hard to believe, but it's already registration time again, for sophomores, that is, (juniors have already registered), and with it comes other things. For seniors, grant applications must be in by March 1st in order to receive top priority; for juniors, on April 24th, there will be a post-high school planning night at Mayo, where over 60 representatives will come from various colleges to speak; and for sophomores, there will be a career day sponsored by the Mayo Clinic where sophomores interested in medicine can visit the clinic on an informational tour. As for registration itself, sophomores who have last names beginning with A-L have started registering, and next week the rest of the sophomores will start registration.

If students are thinking about those one or two years they still have left of school, just think about those 60 some days left of **this** year. In other words, THINK SUMMER!

Summer jobs go fast

The best summer jobs go first. Now is the time to look, if you want to be employed come June. This year, most job openings for teenagers will be found in fast food, recreation, clerical, sales and service occupations, say the job placement experts at ITT Educational Services, Inc., a nationwide network of post-secondary business, trade and technical schools.

Begin your search by making up a list or "resume" of what you have to offer an employer, ITTES says. Skills in typing, shorthand and accounting, good vocabulary and spelling, and knowledge of office machines such as calculators, copiers and audio-visual equipment are big plusses in the summer job market. Are you good at fixing up cars, repairing household items or gardening? List skills like these, too.

If you have been a class officer or organized a school fund-raising

drive, be sure to list it on your resume, along with other school activities, part-time or volunteer jobs, and special abilities and interests. List references who are not relatives, including their addresses and phone numbers. Compiling this information will save time when completing job applications.

To find job openings, tell your parents, friends and relatives that you are looking. Ask if they have heard of openings where they work. Call personnel departments of local businesses. Check newspaper help-wanted ads, bulletin boards at school, community and church, and help-wanted signs in store windows. Register with your state Job Service office (listed in the telephone directory Yellow Pages under "Employment Services").

Teenagers who look early and show imagination and persistence will have the best chance of finding summer jobs, ITTES says.

Food labels important

The terms BHA and BHT are commonly found on cereal boxes or food labels, but guess what they mean? Most people don't because they tend to put their trust in the government and the FDA (Food and Drug Administration), and they don't really pay much attention to food labels.

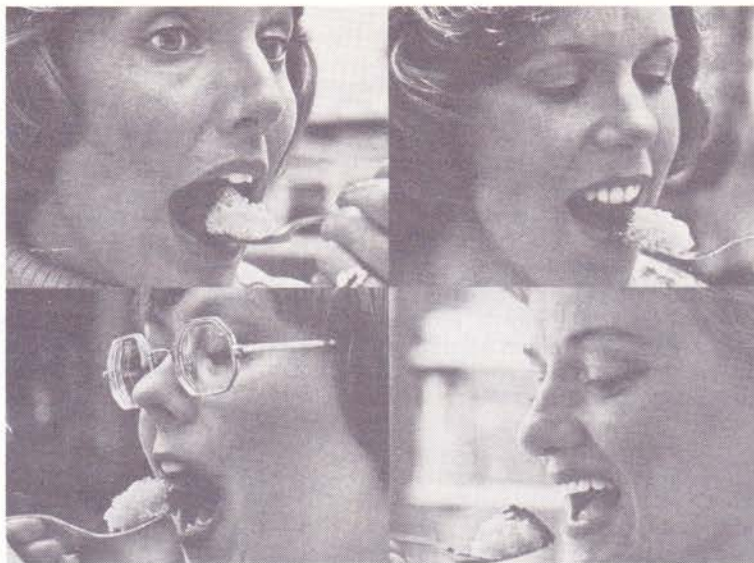
BHA and BHT are the most common of a group of additives called antioxidants. They both help foods maintain their shelf-life longer, that is, they don't need to be refrigerated as soon, and they also help foods from becoming moldy or discolored. People may think that antioxidants, then, are good, but most additives are used to make food more attractive and appealing to the consumer; they add color, thickness, smoothness, or, in the case of soft drinks, they make them less cloudy. An example, is peanut butter; additives make it smooth. Another less obvious example, is in devil's food cake; the dark color is achieved with dye, so that the manufacturer doesn't have to put as much chocolate in. Even Florida oranges must sometimes be dyed orange because some of them are spotty-green when they are ripe, as a result of not being exposed to the sun in certain places.

Although the FDA considers the antioxidants "recognized as generally safe", they have showed signs of harm in animals; (loss of hair and birth defects), and they have not been tested for cancer induction.

The worst part of the whole thing is that many foods don't need the preservatives that manufacturers add to them. Del Monte puddings don't have any additives, but Hunt's Snack packs use both BHA and BHT, which is probably why they sell more than Del Monte (the rich dark color is appealing).

Another big problem is with hot dogs ham, bacon, salami, and nearly all luncheon meats, in which there are nitrates. Nitrates, which are used to cure meats, are not, in themselves, very toxic, but when exposed to the bacteriological action in the body, they turn into nitrites, which are very toxic.

There are many more foods that contain dangerous additives, but, until extensive laws are passed, people will just have to **live** with chemicals in their food.



LOOK AT THE CHEMICALS THESE PEOPLE ARE EATING

Usually a warning —

Suicide can be prevented

by JIM WHISNANT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second and last in a series of articles on teenage suicide. This is also the second in a series of articles on teenage problems in the United States.)

Teenage suicide can be prevented. Approximately 75 per cent of the people who commit suicide give repeated warnings.

"A lot of times," said Dr. Jane Duncan, a child psychiatrist at the Mayo Clinic, "the knowledge of the warning is in retrospect, that is, hindsight is better than foresight. After someone has killed himself everybody starts putting the story together and then begins to see that he did give warning."

It is not always a simple warning, "I am going to kill myself." It could be very subtle, "I may not be here tomorrow."

"To decrease suicide," said Duncan, "parents must start early in a child's life to let him make his own decisions. While all parents want the best for their kids, some of these parents are making all of the decisions. Then the child doesn't learn to solve his own problems."

Parents need to help children make choices by letting them do it themselves, and also by backing them when necessary. For example, when a child is young, instead of just taking him to a store and buying him a pair of pants, show him three different kinds

of pants and ask which one he would like to buy.

"I think," said Duncan, "that teachers are there to teach, but I also think that they are human beings who care about other people."

If a teacher sees someone in a class who is depressed he should approach the individual and ask, "Can I help you." The student might say no, but at least the teacher made an effort.

"Friends are important," said Duncan. "The main thing that they can do is care enough about the person who they are worried about to go to someone else who is responsible."

"Some teenagers will say to a friend, 'I feel miserable, but don't tell anybody.' This is awful for the friend because he is worried and he wants to tell someone, but he was told not to. This is a tough situation of whether or not to betray a person who has confided. The friend should say, 'I'm sorry. I told your dad (mom, counselor, doctor, etc.). You will just have to be mad at me, because I care about you.'"

It is not abnormal for people to feel at one time or another like they want to throw in the towel. If this thought is with them a lot, the problem should be taken more seriously and talked over with someone.

If a person has a problem there are many solutions other than harming one's self that parents, teachers or friends can help find.

ALBUM REVIEW

by JIM SUDOR

Emerson, Lake, and Palmer. Three exquisite gents with a unique approach to rock 'n roll: NO GUITAR. That's right, rock with no guitar. If you've heard "Hoedown", you know it can be done, but if you're not familiar with ELP, chances are good you will be before long. If you are an avid fan of radio music, no doubt you have heard the classic, "Lucky Man" by ELP, which was a giant smash off their first album, released in 1971, simply entitled, "Emerson, Lake, and Palmer." Since then, ELP hasn't had much airplay, but I think this album is going to change all that.

With Keith Emerson running the show, most of ELP's time span, the music was very, well, strange at points. Excellent, but still out of the ordinary. Emerson's keyboard wizardry ignited their usually side-long album cuts, but with "Love Beach," Greg Lake's vocals pretty well dominate. Naturally, the keyboards are a major event, but the album has a real "pop" feel. The songs on side one, all six, go hand in hand with ELP's success over the years. Six songs on side one; one, on side two.

The opening song, "All I Want Is You" is a very tasteful love song, with some superb drumming by Carl Palmer. The title track, an actual strip of land where Emerson and Lake live, in the Bahamas, has a real "summertime" melody, and could easily be a very popular radio hit. "Taste of My Love," a love-hate song, sometimes suggestive at points, but a very mysterious type of tune. "The Gambler," is an excellent piece of writing with the lyrics capping it off. "For You" demonstrates how ELP likes to change the mood now and then. Maybe a statement about their career? Who knows? They sum it all up with an excellent rocker, "Canario," in the

New policy worse than old eleven-day rule

The new attendance policy is a big change compared to the eleven-day rule that we had first semester. In our opinion, the eleven-day rule wasn't very organized, but at least it punished the skippers, and not the people who had excused absences. The new policy is very strict, and it doesn't offer much option. It punishes everyone, including people who have good, legitimate reasons for being gone. Also, in many classes, students must make up work before or after school. This is fine, for some students, but what about the majority who can't come at either time? Even if you are able to come at one time or another, how can you get five or six classes made up in two days? It would turn into a drawn-out affair if they gave us three days. No one seemed to like the eleven-day rule, but now that students have seen this new policy, we are sure they wish we could go back to "the way it was?"



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW ATTENDANCE POLICY?



"I can't relate to its statistical density."

Mark Dickson, 11



"It's worse than the food."

Terry Ostrom, 10



"Some of the teachers get carried away with the make-up."

Therese Larson, 11



"It rots because students are punished unfairly for excused absences."

Tami Schultz, 12



"I think it's easier to skip!"

Linda Thompson, 12



"The underlying implications are those of moral and spiritual degradation."

Kevin Miller, 11

tradition of "Hoedown", "Jeremy Bender" and "The Sheriff" although "Canario" has no vocals, unlike the latter two.

Side two, an enticing cut, "Memoirs of an officer and a gentleman," is divided up into four parts, with each part getting more boring than the part before, until it all breaks down, with no climax.

Still, the album is a fresh change from ELP records past, and they can only get better. Once you've caught Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, there's no letting go. They just leave you hungry for more.

CONCERTS

March 8—Elvis Costello	Civic Center Theatre
March 17—Boston	Met Center
March 23—Alice Cooper	Met Center
March 24—Supertramp	No Location Yet
March 26—Peter Tosh	Thumpers South
April 17—Jethro Tull	Met Center
April 28—Yes	Met Center

MOVIE REVIEW

Midnight Express Unforgettable

by BRIAN LUKE

"Midnight Express" is one movie that most will not soon forget. It's the true story of Billy Hayes, the Marquette University student who was busted for trying to smuggle hashish out of Turkey.

Brad Davis portrays Billy Hayes and does an excellent job. Hayes is in an Istanbul airport with two kilos of hashish taped to his waist. He gets past several groups of guards and he thinks he has it made. Just before entering the plane, the guards grab him and rip his shirt open, disclosing the hash. He is taken away, has pictures taken of him with the hash in his arms, and is thrown into prison. His prison term is for 4 years, but he is lengthened to 30 years, a sentence too harsh for the crime. Hayes' fellow prisoners include a Swede, an American who was always trying to fight with someone, and an Englishman, Max, who was constantly smoking a joint. Shortly after being thrown into prison, Hayes steals another prisoners blanket. The guard's punished him by hanging him upside down and beating his feet until he passed out. The movie is filled with a lot of violence, and there is one scene between the Swede and Hayes that made the audience very uncomfortable.

The American prisoner, played by Randy Quaid, finds some blueprints to the prison, and figures a way that they could possibly escape. The walls of the prison are unusually soft, and with little effort could be dug through. The area they dig through leads to a catacomb, and then to the underground sewers of Istanbul. It is also near the room of a particular prisoner who happens to be somewhat of a "pet" to the guards. They get through the wall and into the sewers but are unsuccessful at finding the way out. They go back, seal up the wall and try again for the next several nights. But the guards find out what has been going on. Hayes and the other prisoners think that this certain prisoner has been an informant to the guards. To get back at him, they steal his money, the only prisoner that had any. Finally, in a particularly grotesque, Hayes goes completely nuts and attacks the prison informant and kills him by ripping his tongue out — in slow motion — with his own mouth.

WHO IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PERSON YOU EVER MET?



"Jack Daniels."
Charlie Pappas, 11



"My dealer."
Curt Rice, 11



"Jimmy Carter's
Gardener."
Tom Laedtke, 11



"John Denver."
Mrs. Achor

Hayes is put into a mental ward and is hardly recognizable from the Hayes we see at the beginning of the film. For something to do, to pass the time, the patients of the ward walk around and around a pillar in the middle of the room. If someone walks the wrong way, they all say, "Go back, go back, you can't go that way, you have to go this way." One of the head guards takes Hayes into a separate room and begins to drop his pants when Hayes rams his head into his stomach and backs him into a peg in the wall, which pierces his skull. This leads to Hayes' escape after 5 years in prison.

"Express" is a violent film, but one that is worth seeing.



"Bernie Lusk and
Harley Flathers."
Pam Saterdalen, 11



"Shamo, the killer
whale."
Meg Restall, 11

Photo's On This Page
Courtesy of Curt Laumann

number of classes offered at the other schools is probably half of what it is here, and classes at both were very much larger. Our guidance department is also excellent and makes the one in Albuquerque look sick.

The comparison of school buildings is probably the biggest shock I had. Portable buildings made up half the school in Albuquerque and the locker situation at both schools was a disaster. In Albuquerque there are up to six or seven people sharing the same locker which is only half the size of one at Mayo. In California the lockers were very small and were stacked one on top of another making them very difficult to get to.

Being a senior this year I couldn't be happier to be able to spend my last semester of high school at Mayo. Mayo is a school we should all be very proud of and we should certainly consider ourselves very lucky to go to school here.

Mayo to be Appreciated

by JULIE JOHCOEUR

Mayo High is truly a school to be appreciated. I draw this conclusion from my experience for the past year and a half at two other public schools in Albuquerque, New Mexico and Santa Maria, California.

Some of the things that are taken for granted at Mayo are completely unheard of elsewhere. For example, none of the high schools in Albuquerque or Santa Maria had pools or television sets. Our Spartan Scene is also unique.

The course offerings here are another thing to marvel at. The

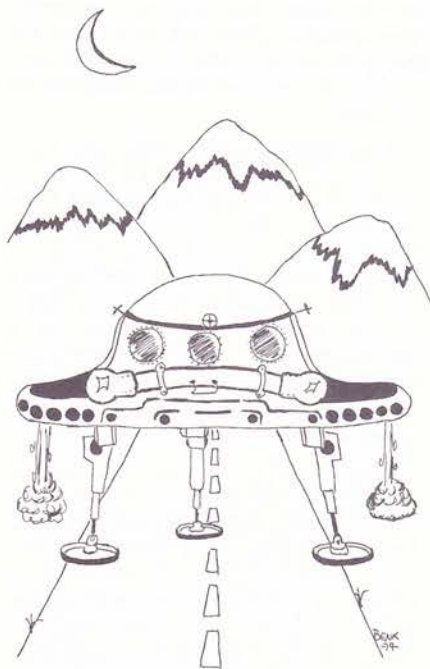
Machine Shed
Apache
Your Amusement
And T-Shirt Center



Martians corner the foil market

A person is driving on a desolate country road on a warm summer night. The sky is dark except for the stars in the sky. As he drives, he notices a light in the sky to his right that wasn't there a second before. As he watches, it gets closer and he can see that it is traveling at an incredibly fast speed toward him. He stops his car at the edge of the road and by now it is almost directly over him. It's shaped like a flat, oval disc and gives off an unearthly white glow that illuminates the fields near him. It hovers directly over his car as it makes a slight humming noise. Suddenly, it moves and in a second it disappears. He shakes his head in disbelief. The sky is empty.

A poll taken a few years back shows that just over 50 per cent of Americans believed in U.F.O.'s, just over 10 per cent thought they might have seen one. The first time the term "flying saucers" was coined was in 1947. Since then, thousands of "flying saucers" have been reported. People have tried to take fake



pictures of U.F.O.'s by throwing Frisbees in the air, hanging models by string, and by using superimpositions.

In the fall of 1973, a U.F.O. "flop" occurred over the U.S., mainly over the east and south. From September to November, U.F.O.'s were sighted almost daily. It was during this time that two men were supposedly taken aboard a U.F.O. as they sat fishing on the Pascagoula River in Pascagoula, Mississippi. The two men were given lie-detector tests which showed they were telling the truth.

For awhile, it seemed as though the U.F.O.'s were finally going to invade. During this time, two men in Ohio dressed up in aluminum foil one night and decided to scare people. They walked around looking in windows scaring people to death. Needless to say, they were arrested.

As November ended, so did the U.F.O.'s sightings for awhile. The sightings usually seem to come within a group. On November 5, 1975, a young man in Arizona was

supposedly taken aboard a U.F.O. Six other men that were with him at the time and witnessed it were given lie-detector tests. Five of them passed. A search went out for him, but there was no trace at all. On November 11, he showed up, saying he was abducted by a U.F.O. The man was given a lie detector and passed it. Under hypnosis, he described the aliens as looking like well-developed fetuses; five feet tall, brown eyes, and domed, hairless heads.

This area has not escaped the sightings. A few years back, a man claimed he was chased down a Rochester street while he was driving by a U.F.O. late at night. Several summers ago, a farmer north of town reported that the large, circular areas in his fields where the vegetation was burned was caused by U.F.O.'s landing there.

Elsewhere, just recently, a U.F.O. was captured on film near New Zealand. And it was revealed that during certain periods, U.F.O.'s have been reported near naval bases and Air Force bases supposedly "watching" us to see how far we've advanced in technology. The same phenomenon has occurred in other countries, including the Soviet Union.

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Mole abilities

by DAN GATHJE

Recently the Environmental Awareness classes built snow caves and Quin-Zhees as part of their two hour semester course. The class is centered around outdoor activities and environmental problems and appreciation.

The shelters were built to show students the importance of an emergency snow shelter in event of cold weather or a storm. Temperatures were up to 50 degrees warmer in the snow dwellings than outside, also there is no wind inside the caves.

Team work was an important part of the activity according to Mr. McCormack and Mr. Pucci who are instructors for the class. The students had to work cooperatively with their lab partners to finish the shelters in the required time, which was about five hours.

The students then stayed in their shelters with their fellow workers for a two hour class period. During this

time they recorded temperatures at various locations in the shelters.

The snow caves were made by simply digging a tunnel in an existing pile of snow, they used the ones pushed up by the snow plows southeast of the school. The tunnel is then emerged into a room.

The Quin-Zhees (an Indian name) were made by first piling up a mound of snow and letting it settle. The next day it is tunneled into and a room is constructed with shovels.

Mr. Pucci added that this year they had some of the best shelters and the students worked hard and got along well with each other.

58 More Days Seniors

ON MONDAY, THE
26th of FEBRUARY

"Open Library" —

Albert Lea's Loss - Mayo's Gain

by TONY DEACH

The library at Mayo High has played a large part in the students education or social life. Either way it is looked at, the library is an important part of any school and its students.

There are a couple of new faces in the Mayo library this year. They are Mrs. Matson and Mrs. Pfeifer. These two ladies make it easy for students to search through the card catalog and the shelves.

Mrs. Matson, who is in charge of the IMC and is the head librarian, accepted her job only a week before school started. They have made many improvements in the library's physical and educational format. One of the major changes which has been beneficial to student relations, is that she has moved her office from the back of the library to the front which enables her to communicate and help students.

Many services are provided by the librarians and the people involved with the operation of the library. One of these services, which is provided by Mrs. Matson, is clipping our

UFO (Continued from Page 7)

True, many of these reports of flying saucers are fake, and, true, reports of U.F.O.'s increase in the month of October, the time of Halloween, but not **all** of these reports are made by someone trying to scare a few people. Many are made by sane people. So, who can tell whether they are real or not, all we can do is keep watching the skies.

DAMASCUS

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each went our own separate ways, and we liked different kinds of music, so nothing ever really developed with that," recalls Pete.

Greg, an employee of Waters Instruments, started guitar when he was 17. Now 24, he is quite an accomplished performer. When Greg is seen coming, anyone can tell he's a musician. With long, brown hair, and almost eerie good looks, he definitely stands out in a crowd.

This band absolutely has the ingredients to be the next big name in the midwest. All the members not only are virtuous on their specific instruments, they can all perform adequately on several others; Larry is

articles in many of the state-wide newspapers which are involved with other high school events such as sports and educational subjects. These news clippings are used by many of the schools coaches as well as Dr. Vakos, the superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Matson states that she feels very good about Mayo High and its students since she has moved from Albert Lea. She has commented that the majority of students seem to be pleased with the open atmosphere they like to provide. She feels that a "good, helpful environment" is a necessity for good relationships between her and the students. She said, "good service with the students is liking them."

She doesn't feel that there needs will cause any major changes in the library itself, but some with student responsibilities. She feels that the students should begin by responsible checking out and returning of books, with emphasis on "overdues". In other words, if students accept their part in the operation of the library and work hard at it, she feels that a "cooperative group" feeling of responsibility will evolve as well as good use of the library.

With improved relationships, and the working together of the students, Mrs. Matson feels the benefits and environment of the library will become a better and finer part of Mayo High.

a master keyboardist which he plays when DAMASCUS performs; Greg, Pete, and Kevin all play piano and Pete throws in a violin somewhere in all that.

Sound expensive? Damascus isn't. Though they could probably get more, they keep their costs down so they can play more often, and because of playing more, for less money, they actually make more money.

This group is definitely on the upswing. They were recently asked to do two four-night stints in northern Minnesota, but had to decline it due to prior commitments. In April they will head into the recording studio to record a couple of original songs, that could be potential hits.



LIBRARIAN MRS. MATSON

VD is for Everybody

Venereal diseases are the most common infectious diseases in the United States today, even though modern medicine knows the cause and the proper treatment of the disease in most cases.

The types of venereal disease has risen in recent years and there are about 100,000 cases of syphilis, and 500,000 cases of gonorrhea each year. In most states syphilis and gonorrhea are the most common, but in Olmsted County herpes simplex is the most common venereal disease.

Herpes is a newer form of venereal disease, and is caused by the spread of a virus that is related to the kind that cause cold sores. Herpes, like the rest of the venereal diseases, is caused by sexual intercourse and spread by sexual activity. Each of the diseases has its own symptoms, but many have overlapping symptoms.

The effects of the diseases, if not treated, include insanity, paralysis, blindness and even death. These same effects can also happen to the babies of parents who are infected by venereal disease.

The most common venereal diseases have some kind of effective treatment, and if anyone is concerned that they may have a venereal disease you can go to your Public Health Center for treatment.

Thanks to Mr. Patnaude for fixing our processor.



JOCK NOTES

by DAVE FREEMAN

At the present time (Feb. 13) the boys swimming team is undefeated in eight meets. In individual competition, Hugh Deaner is undefeated in the 500 and 200 meter freestyle. The 400 relay team consists of Chris Schutt, Rick Forconi, Hugh Deaner, John Joyce and Bill Van Gelder, and has not lost yet. Rom Oman, a Spartan diver, has yet to be beaten in diving competition. When I asked one of the players if he thought they would win the conference and sectionals, he coolly replied, "for sure."

In recent games, Spartan hockey players have suffered numerous injuries. In practice one day, while blocking a slap shot, the puck went right under Dan Jensen's face mask, and hit him in the jaw, nothing was broken, but he did have a large bruise and a lot of swelling. Against Madison Memorial two weeks ago, two players suffered injuries. Jim Fischer caught a stick blade in the neck and had a stiff neck, cuts and bruises for a few weeks. Jeff Whitney had one of Mayo's worst injuries this season. He was crashed into the boards by a rival Madison player, and was unconscious for awhile. When he came to he was rushed to St. Mary's hospital to undergo some x-rays. After sitting out two games, the x-rays came back negative, and Whitney started playing again. After 17 games the Spartans' leading scorers are John Johansson with 19 goals, 20 assists and 39 points, and Jim Alexander with 22 goals and 17 assists for 39 points. The two Mayo goalies, Terry Engle and Scott Heins, have been nothing short of spectacular, combining for a goals average of 2.79. Overall the Spartans record is 12-3-2, while the junior varsity has a record of 13-2-0.

Craig Vonch, a senior starter on the Mayo Spartan basketball team, has been looking at colleges to attend, and right now first on his list is the world famous Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. On the 9th of February he flew down to look at the campus. Should he go there he would be in the military for a minimum of five years following four

years of college. It would be worth it though, because it is probably one of the best places in the nation he could go to, to get such an education. The basketball team is 11-5 in overall play, and have looked good all season. They have already clinched a winning record. Hopefully they will do alright in regional play. With Albert Lea and Owatonna in their region the chances of going to state "seem" pretty slim, but don't be surprised if they should come close to making it. They have been surprising people all year.

The wrestling team ended the season with a disappointing 1-16 record. But they probably had more spirit than any other team in their conference. Finishing last in the conference might not look good in the record books, but it gives a team a little more togetherness. Tom Stammen, co-captain summed it up best during a recent pepfest, "Even though we have yet to win a meet, I think that we have the best team around, and thank God for that."

SPARTAN SPORTS UPDATE (The Last 5 Games)

HOCKEY

Red Wing	Won 8-0
Madison Mem.	Lost 3-5
Farmington	Won 5-3
Austin	Won 6-0
Owatonna	
A-Squad Record	12-3-2
Conference	9-1-1
(Tie for First Place)	
JV Record	13-2-0

Varsity Scoring		
	G	A Pts.
Johansson	19	20 39
Alexander	22	17 39
Lee	5	19 24
Whitney	6	9 15
Watson	6	8 14

WRESTLING

Albert Lea	Lost
Mankato East	Won
Northfield	Lost
Faribault	Lost
A-Squad Record	1-14
Conference	1-9

BOY'S BASKETBALL

Burnsville	Won
Mpls. Roosevelt	Won
Faribault	Won
Austin	Lost
Mankato East	
A-Squad Record	11-6
Conference	
B-Squad Record	15-2

BOY'S SWIMMING

Winona	Won
Albert Lea	Won
Austin	Won
J.M.	Won
A-Squad Record	10-0
Conference	7-0
B-Squad Record	

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Albert Lea	Lost
Winona	Lost
J.M.	Lost
Albert Lea	Lost
Faribault	
A-Squad Record	5-10
Conference	1-10
B-Squad Record	

This issue has no FeMayo Sports, but will continue next issue.



KRIS JOHNSON MAKES A PASS



BOB KAYE MASTERS THE CONTROL IN A JUNIOR VICTORY



MIKE PEARSON BEING CHASED BY TOM HERMANN
AS THE BALL GETS AWAY



ALL THE NEW EXCHANGE STUDENTS NOW AT MAYO



SUBJECT: PAUL NOBREGA
SUBSTANCE: UNKNOWN



KAPPI SALKELD - NEW HOCKEY STAR



JON MCGEE AND MARK MACKEN GO FOR THE PUCK - WHILE TOM HERMAN IS A SPECTATOR

Johansson named Manager in '80

KEN JOHANSSON
by DAVE FREEMAN

They call him the god of hockey here in Rochester, his name is Ken Johansson. Johansson played college hockey at North Dakota University. Later when the Rochester Mustangs were semi-pro, he was on the team. As of last summer Johansson was picked to be the General Manager for the 1980 Olympic team, and Herb Brooks was picked to be head coach.

The United States Olympic hockey team must be made up entirely of amateur players, most of whom are playing in college now. When the team is picked sometime this summer or early next fall, they will travel together, and play about 50-70 International games which should prepare them for the Olympic games to be held in Lake Placid, New York next February.

Overall, they should have a pretty good team, but the toughest teams definitely will be the Russians, Finlands and Swedens. When asked if he thought the U.S. could win the Gold Medal in the Olympic games, he jokingly said, "Yes, if all the Russians broke their legs, the Swedes come down with the flu, and if the Fins didn't show up."

Swim team Undeclared

by ROYCE ANDERSON

Have you ever swam five miles in one day? These boys do it everyday. The last meet they had was against Austin and was too close for comfort. After the meet, Coach Sievers made them swim a 500 and do 30 turns. The final score to meet were "A" squad, 98-74, Mayo, and the "B" squad, 89-82, Austin. It was the first meet that the "B" squad has lost this year. "A" squad's record is 9-0, and the "B" squad is 6-1.

**Get Themes for Prom
by March 23rd!**



TAMI SCHULTZ MAKING HER MOVES ON THE BEAM

COMING SPORTS EVENTS

FEBRUARY

20	Girl's Gymnastics vs. Mankato East	There
	Hockey vs. Albert Lea	Here
	Wrestling Regional	Albert Lea
21	Boy's Basketball Sub-Region	RCC
23	Girl's Basketball vs. Mankato East	Here
	Swimming vs. Owatonna	Here
24	Boy's Basketball Region	Mayo Auditorium
	Boy's Swimming vs. Mankato East	There
	Girl's Gymnastics - Big Nine	Faribault
27	Boy's Basketball Region	Mayo Auditorium

MARCH

2	Girl's Basketball vs. Austin	Here
	Boy's Basketball Region	Mayo Auditorium
2-3	Swimming Conference	JM
3	Hockey Section 1	MET
7-9	Girl's Basketball Sub-Region	Mayo Auditorium
9-10	Swimming Sectional	JM
10	Girl's Gymnastics Regional	Apple Valley
13-16	Girl's Basketball Regional	New Prague

