

The best thing about the future is it comes one day at a time!

MAYO HIGH SCHOOL ADVOCATE

To make sure crime doesn't pay the government should take it over and try to run it!

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Mayo High School, Rochester, Minnesota 55901

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Janet Anderson and father dance at the Father-Daughter Dance on January 12. (Photo by Alan Schroeter)

Winter Olympics Coming soon

by CARRIE LYNNE PHILIKY

In the past Winter Olympics students have been competing at the more serious winter sports, but this time the Student Council has decided to try something new. The theme for this year's Olympics will be "Almost Anything Goes."

The Olympics will be held from January 31 through February 4. There will be both indoor and outdoor events, and competition will be between classes. The games include boys, girls, and coed divisions. Scoring will be based on points.

Outdoor events include broomball, dogsled racing, an obstacle course, tug of war, hockey, and cross-country skiing. Indoors there will be an eating contest, obstacle course, medallion hunt, and assorted small games.

First place in all events is five points, second place is three points, and third place is one point. The medallion will be worth ten points. Whoever finds it will also receive a cash prize of \$25.00. Clues to the location of the medallion will be given every day, starting January 31,

until it is found. The medallion will be located on school grounds.

This year there will be no snow king and queen, but there will be a snowflake drawing with up to 25 prizes to be given away. Tickets for the raffle will be 25c each or five for \$1.00.

An assembly will be held on January 25 for all those who are interested in competing in the games. This assembly will give details on the running of the Olympics, and give the dates on which individual events will be held.

Anyone who wants to participate in the games must sign up in advance. Tickets for the snowflake drawing and for the individual events will be sold during both lunches January 24 through January 28. In order to be released from class, participants must show tickets to the teachers whose classes they will be absent from the day before an event.

The finals for each event will take place on the last two days of the Winter Olympics, and final scores will be announced on February 4.

Referendum Update

Rochester's quality of education Continues to go down with each cut

by SHELLY CHRISTENSEN

With each school board meeting more cuts affecting the students of Rochester are made. These cuts are being made due to the failure of the referendum on November 23. So far the cuts that have been made are for secondary education \$656,400, Elementary Education \$566,500 and \$305,000 for administration services and miscellaneous. The breakdown is as follows:

Administrative Services, Support Services and Miscellaneous

1. Administrative salaries will be frozen (excluding elementary principals).
2. One elementary principal will return to the classroom resulting in a reduction of one-half position.
3. The five instructional assistants will return to the classroom.
4. The half-time foreign language consultant position will be eliminated and remaining consultants will assume responsibility for five periods of classroom instruction.
5. Secondary vocational coordinator will work one-half time.
6. Custodial schedules will be redrawn and buildings will not be cleaned as often (cut 5 positions).
7. Secretarial services will be reduced by 100 weeks predominantly at the secondary school and central office.
8. Ne-

gotiations support will be reduced by 50 per cent. 9. Professional out-of-district travel will be reduced by 20 per cent. 10. Supplies and materials costs will be frozen for the total instructional line.

Secondary Division Reductions

1. Junior high staff will be reduced by approximately 30 positions. This will be accomplished by reducing the number of experiences participated in by each student by one hour per day, by not eliminating unilaterally any one program, and by reducing proportionately the number of hours the student will experience in a given subject.
2. Student choice of classes at the senior high level will be reduced to 16 credits in 3 years (10th grade, 6; 11th grade, 5; 12th grade, 5). This will reduce staff by approximately 12 positions. Some courses will be dropped and some courses will be alternated. Minimum class size limitations will be established.
3. Senior high intramural programs will probably be dropped. Budget for junior high intramurals will be restricted.
4. Senior high activities program will be reduced. Participants will be charged a fee for those activities for which the Board of Education provides funds for

a coach or sponsor. Admission costs to athletic events will be increased. 5. Miscellaneous reductions include fee cuts in some areas, virtual elimination of required field trips outside the boundaries of the school district, fewer assembly programs put on by outside organizations, and careful screening of other money expended in the fee fund.

Elementary Education

1. Reduce staff by a minimum of 36 positions.
2. Close a minimum of two schools and some special education facilities.
3. Eliminate all extramural programs.
4. Reduce student fees fund, field trips and consumable materials.

Dr. Harry Vakos, superintendent of Rochester schools feels that some of the worst results of these cuts will be that "The students at the junior high level will only be getting 6/7 of the regular class time therefore the teachers will not be able to teach them as much. Also at the senior high level students will not be able to take more than 16 credit courses. At present a student can get up to 21 without summer school. The educational standards will not be as high in Rochester as they have been in the past."

Student Council Working hard

by HOWARD HAMMETT

This year's student council is busier than ever planning events for the school year.

So far the student council has been responsible for Homecoming, Christmas anonymous and the painting of the commons.

They raised \$400.00 on the "Fast Day" for the Salvation Army's meals on wheels program.

The council had planned a mixer for Jan. 15, but the Mayo-JM hockey game made that impossible. The mixer will be held sometime in March.

In the future the council will be in charge of caps & gowns and an academic showcase for science trophies.

They will also be having an interesting fund-raiser coming up, "The Copper Kilometer."

The council may seem to be busy, but don't be afraid to take any suggestion to a council member, no item is too small.



Lisa Laitala, winner of the "Losers Take All" diet contest in Seventeen magazine. (Photo by Howard Hammett)

Senior uses senses To win losers contest

by SHERRY BRAUN

Senior Lisa Laitala recently won the "Losers Take All" diet contest in Seventeen Magazine.

She was one of five entrees who won out of almost 8,000 readers who entered. Lisa won \$50 cash prize and a beauty makeover at a salon here in Rochester.

The contest was announced in the February and March issues, in the form of a reducing game—if you lose, you win. Therefore the losers were winners!

Entries consisted of recipes, personal stories, diet tips, poems, songs, artwork, and photographs.

Lisa's idea was on "Use Diet 'Senses'" which was published

in the January, 1977 issue of Seventeen magazine. Her idea used the five senses for dieting guidelines. A summary of her article is as follows:

By looking, you can tell where you need trimming and do exercises to firm these spots.

Listen to yourself by refusing treats when they are offered to you.

To satisfy your taste, fill up three nutritious meals and fruit and vegetable snacks.

When you smell something tempting buy a diet soda and stay away from fattening treats.

By consuming fewer calories and exercising, you will be able to feel those pounds dropping off.



PEP CLUB

Help is needed painting signs for the winter sports. Interested students should show their school support by helping in this task.

DECA

On February 8, 17 students will be going to Mankato for the District Competitive Events Conference. The winners will then advance to the state competition in Minneapolis, and the state winners will then go to the national competition in Anaheim, California. This year's distributive education students earned in excess of \$110,000 between August and January 1.

SCIENCE CLUB

On January 29 an all day Winterfest will be held at Mr. Welte's farm, Cedar Crest. The activities will include X-country skiing, sliding, and a possible hayride.

DECLAMATION

Practice has started, students should sign up for practice in room 2-153. There are still openings in the area of story telling.

SKI CLUB

Both ski club buses are filled, however if 40 more people sign up a third bus will be added. This year's trips alternate between Welch and Frontinac ski areas.

Caps and gowns

Tradition to be broken?

Caps and gowns used in graduation may not be provided for students this year. With the recent failure of the referendum the school board may not be able to finance them.

The board may instead make the caps and gowns optional. The students who wish to wear them would have to pay

for them, themselves.

For the period from required with the students paying the bill. Last year however the school board picked up the tab when it was ruled they could not require students to pay for anything that had to do with the school. A final decision on the matter should be coming soon.

Students get "on the job" experience

Currently there are two vocational career programs which are offered through Mayo. Any student who would like to sign up is free to do so. Here is a little information that might help you decide if either of the programs are of interest to you.

Both the Health Careers program and the Communication program involve a dual objective. The first objective is for direct job entry. That is having the student prepared enough from the classroom to go right out and take a job.

The second is career exploration; finding out if this is really the area that you want to go into and then going on to further your knowledge, at a college, or vocational school.

In Health Careers about one-third of the class time is spent on actual jobs. Some of the

places these students go is to nursing homes, the State Hospital, centers for the retarded children or hospitals. Some of the students who take this course go on to take nursing in colleges; it's a great beginning.

The Communications program has five main areas of study they are:

- 1) close circuit TV
- 2) still photography
- 3) graphic arts
- 4) sound
- 5) cinematography

Some of the projects that these students have done are tapes for cerebral palsy, they did still photos of all the elementary schools in Rochester inside and out for American Education week, they have done an entire booklet for their own class, from the picture-taking to the printing. They also make the ID cards for the entire Voca-

tional school student body.

Those students who have good attendance records in the spring of the year get the opportunity to go out for about a month and work at an actual job.

Some of the places that they go to work at is KROC, Teleprompter and varies printing companies. One student even runs a movie projector at a local theatre.

The students are graded on their attendance and the projects that they do. The reason that attendance is so important is because in a real job situation attendance is very important.

There are about 70 students involved in the program from all three Rochester high schools.

If you think that this might be your type of thing sign up for it next year.

Mayo-JM divided In both body and spirit

by SHERRY BRAUN

An inscription along with a drawing of Mayo High School in the 1966 John Marshall year-book states: "1966-67 . . . a year of change. Rochester will have two high schools. The 1966 Rochard is dedicated to the hope that although the city's students may be divided in body they will be united in spirit."

That "hope" back in '66 has not been fulfilled. Rivalry between Mayo and JM has seemed to increase the past ten years.

Some of it started when the school became known as the south and the north. Mayo students used the confederate flag as their symbol. But that has disappeared in the last few years, as Mayo has its' own school flag now.

Once in awhile there gets to be harsh feelings between members of each school. Usually before Mayo - JM games,

pranksters will go over to "decorate" the other school with paint or crepe paper in their own school color.

Then you come to the cheers so often heard at cross-town games. One particular one is "I'm a raindrop. I'm a raindrop, I'm a raindrop in the sky, Well I'd rather be a raindrop than a drip from Mayo High." And then there's the "We've got spirit," "cheer, to see who has more spirit."

One of the most recent signs of rivalry was when Mayo came out with "Down with Rockets" buttons, last year. JM responded to this by displaying "Up with Rockets" signs at the Mayo-JM basketball game last February. (Which if you recall Mayo lost 48-49.)

That hope of united spirit ten years ago may never come about, but instead this feeling of rivalry will continue to grow.

Play date Change; Actors Practice hard

Practice for Cyrano DeBergerac has begun, and it is rigorous. Rehearsals are every night, and each person must practice an average of 2 hours a night for eight weeks. Mr. Johnson, the director of the play, averages 5 hours of practice a night.

The actors and actresses are doing an excellent job according to Mr. Johnson, and they are very cooperative. He said that they are capable of doing a good job on the play.

The main actors in Cyrano DeBergerac are Don Herrald as Cyrano; Sue Sheps as Roxanne; Jim Bowie as deGuiche; John Uhlenhopp as Christian; and Bob Dunn as LeBrett.

The original date for the play have been changed due to a conflict. The dates for Cyrano are now February 24, 25, and 26.

Mr. Johnson spoke of Cyrano as "the greatest love story". He rates it as one of his favorite plays.

Four students to Attend music festival

by LISA PETERSON

The twenty-seventh annual Dorian Music Festival held at Luther College will be attended by four of Mayo's choir members.

They have been chosen along with about nine-hundred other high school singers from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Chosen were Carol Karnes, John Wilson, Melissa Christensen and Tom Telander. They were selected through the recommendations of Mr. Smith (the choir director) and a panel at Luther making the final decision. Each year Mayo sends a group of boys and girls to the festival.

The grand concert with all nine-hundred singers will be held Monday, January twenty-fourth at seven-thirty in the evening at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

Mr. Smith will accompany Carol, John, Melissa, and Tom to Luther.

First semester holds Many memories

by RICK BATCHELOR

Well, believe it or not the school year is about half over, and yes, there have been a lot of things happening.

For just a moment stop and look back through first semester. Remember the first week of school? Seeing all your friends that you hadn't seen for the whole summer. And how about those sophomores? Remember how dumb they looked wandering the halls in search of their next class? But don't forget there were also a few juniors and seniors who still hadn't learned their way around.

Or how about those teachers? They came on real strong the first day to show you who was boss, you just sat back and laughed. But then the days rolled along and the classes started following the same routine day after day so you started to skip a little more often. But that's just another part of school, isn't it?

Then there were those great Ski Hill kegs on the weekends, they went on strong until the liquor age was raised to 19; that made it a little harder, but not impossible to get a "little something."

Then the football season ended, after we finally won a homecoming game. And with the end of football came the end of the kegs for it was just to cold outside. Everything has moved inside, where it still remains.

Now it's basketball season and the team is really doing fantastic, not having lost any games. And we came back from a well-deserved Christmas vacation to find the commons painted.

But soon once these semester finals are over we can still sit back and start all over again with brand new teachers and subjects and, of course, interesting new classmates.



A father takes a try at the hula hoop contest during the Father-Daughter Dance.
(Photo by Alan Schroeter)

Early graduation Yields benefits

by RICK BATCHELOR

Come the end of the first semester, we here at Mayo will be losing 28 students. All of them are seniors and will be leaving for the same reason, early graduation.

Early graduation is offered to students who have completed all their course requirements and have been certified by the school board.

When a person graduates early, they leave school either one year or one semester before the end of their senior year, but do not receive their diploma until the graduation ceremonies of their class.

Jeff Carter, an early graduate from last year said, "I felt that school offered no more opportunities for me and I would have better opportunities and learn a lot more out of school." After Jeff left school, he went up to the state capital to do research work for Senator Nancy Brataas, where he said he learned much more than any school course could ever teach him.

Karen Golenzer Krucker, also an early graduate from last year, feels that the only hard part about graduating early is that you miss a lot of the activities that go on during your senior year.

John Combs, who also graduated early last year, thinks that there should be stricter grade and attendance requirements so that the student would be more academically ready. John also said that he was proud he "qualified to graduate early" instead of simply graduating early.

This year early grads are:

Debbie Aaby	Julie Jones
Ann Aronson	Susan Lee
Daniel Beaty	Glenda Lybeck
Jane Bowers	Patricia Kelly
Laurie Bridwell	Douglas Olson
Richard Brownlie	Virginia Peterson
Pete Didisheim	Gail Regner
Peter Estby	Patricia Rickard
Matthew Feehan	Ann Riggs
Roxanne Friedrich	Margaret Ross
Cathy Gilbertson	Wanda Sager
Linda Hill	Brenda Silkman
Sharlene Hollenbeck	Gwen Sim
Brenda Ingalls	Anne Waldrum

Mysterious disease halts Swine flu inoculations

by ROSS CORSON

The nation's \$135 million swine flu vaccination program has come to a standstill. This suspension of the program is due to the high rate of Guillain-Barre syndrome among people who were inoculated against swine flu. Guillain-Barre syndrome is a mysterious paralytic disease that has no treatment, and can occasionally be fatal.

Federal officials halted all vaccinations across the country when 51 people reportedly came down with the syndrome after

receiving swine flu shots. There is no absolute proof that the sickness is caused by the flu inoculations, but the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare stopped the vaccinations as a precaution.

In Minnesota, the rate of Guillain-Barre syndrome is three to four times greater among those who received shots and those who didn't. However, the occurrence of the illness is "very low", about one in 150,000 people, according to Dr. William Foege of the Center for Disease Control.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE



FREE MIGHTY MAYO POSTER

"And now a word from our sponsor"

by MARK KAMIN

Answer me this: What is it that comes twice a minute, always comes at the wrong time, never ends soon enough, is black and white or color and is ever present? It enters your house and turns you into a zombie 24 hours a day. Give up? A commercial.

There's something about a commercial that makes little kids giggle, lets teen-agers run for their refills of coke and potato chips and makes everyone who stays behind to watch them reseed into a state of limbo. What causes this? It depends on the type of commercial. The way I see it there are three different types of commercials (besides bad and worse).

First there are those commercials that attempt to "prove" that their product is the best. Unfortunately, very precise scientific tests come a dime a dozen and seldom "prove" anything. Take those convincing tests that "prove" to us once and for all that Arraid, Ban, Right Guard, Sure and Soft and Dry all keep you drier than each other.

And how about those that show us how one five-grain aspirin brought more pain relief to your head faster than the other identical five-grain tabs-

lets? And who can forget the tests that showed us that Ever-ready, Dura-cell and Radio Shack batteries all keep that little duck running longer?

But even worse are the commercials that try to sell you, even though nothing is ever really said about the product itself.

How could anyone buy perfume just because some model says it's like a gentle breeze, an emerald or a soft whisper?

Even more-so who is going to spend thousands of dollars on a Mercury only because of Farah Fawcett? And is there anyone who really believes that a beautiful girl comes with every Muriel cigar?

Maybe I'm being unfair. Who knows? Maybe even when E. F. Hutton talks people do listen. Maybe Dodge Charger does belong to the night and maybe someone might buy a Tonka truck or a Timex so they can have an elephant stand on it. But for the most part, this second type of commercial is senseless.

The third type of commercial is called the celebrity commercial. This commercial uses the football player, the movie star or anyone else well known. Even though this type of commercial does well it still has its drawbacks.

Joe Namath doesn't really wear panty hose and he probably doesn't even like popcorn.

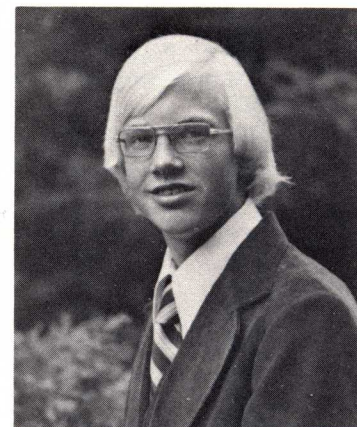
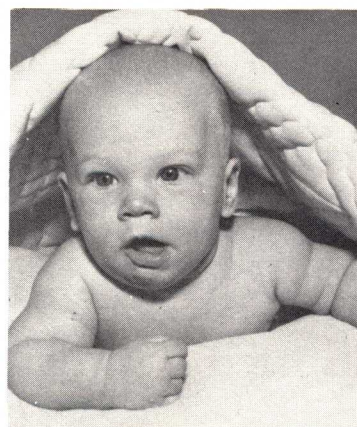
Second I wish that they could teach Andy Griffith to say something other than "Good cracker, goood cracker!" Finally of course there's Mrs. Olsen of Folgers coffee fame, who at last count had more than two-dozen son-in-laws.

There are even more examples of stupidity in commercials today. There's the man who goes into estatic in a crowded elevator because he wears Hanes underwear; "they make him feel good all under."

On the other hand there's the woman who panics upon noticing that her pantyhose are sagging.

Perhaps the most typical commercials are the shampoo commercials. Here you pay \$1.29, four cents for the detergent and \$1.25 for the bowl of fruit they throw in.

Commercials are mostly a lot of nonsense. But somewhere, yes somewhere there is a small message — a very small message.



by CHRIS SMITH

This month's "Kid" is Tom Telander, a senior who enjoys school and was chosen for the National Honor Society. He plans on going to college to pursue a career in the field of science.

Tom is a person who likes wildlife and many sports. His family owns a cabin where he enjoys fishing, swimming, water skiing, and canoeing.

Other sports he likes are cross country and downhill skiing, tennis, hunting, hockey, football, and baseball. He is a long

distance runner in Cross Country and track, and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

In the line of music, Tom plays the guitar and is in Concert choir. He was chosen to be in the Dorian Festival at the Luther College in Iowa, a special choir in which a few students from different schools participate in.

Tom is indeed a very busy person, but he is also easy going and gets along with everyone.

The face case

There is nothing more despised in the teen-age world than acne. What else is there that nets millions of dollars annually from the pockets of its victims, as they try to fight those massive breakouts that acne is famous for? It may be a bigger medical mystery than the common cold.

During the typical day of an acne victim hours are spent before the mirror with odd shaped tubes and jars trying to get rid of or simply cover up all those hated blemishes.

All those lucky people with clear complexions don't realize

how lucky they are! They cannot imagine how embarrassed some of us are every time we show our faces in public. They have never known the humiliation one can feel during a clearasil commercial or how self-conscious it can be eating a chocolate bar.

If you take a look around you may notice that people with acne are discriminated against. When was the last time you called your homecoming king pizza face?

So you see acne is no joke. But there is a brighter side, chances are most people outgrow it before they reach 30.

I wanted to be-

I WANTED TO BE . . .

I wanted to be a shoemaker, but didn't get off on the right foot.

I wanted to be an executioner, but I couldn't get the hang of it.

I wanted to be a plastic surgeon, but I couldn't face it.

I wanted to be a sky diver, but I didn't want to be let down.

I wanted to be a detective, but first I had to investigate it.

I wanted to be a bicycle salesman, but I couldn't pedal the goods.

I wanted to be an astronaut, but they didn't have the space.

I wanted to be an operator, but I got hung up!

— Anonymous

You let off steam While you dream

by LISA PETERSON

There is one state of consciousness that all people experience daily, or rather nightly. It is dreaming.

Some people say that they never dream. They do, but they just don't remember it. When trying to retell a dream, people tend to fill in details and make connections that they don't actually remember. The mind invariably tries to create a consistent pattern from what might only be a scattering of random images.

It is a proven fact that everyone must dream to release some of their aggressions and anxieties. Many of our dreams express the fulfillment of irrational, social, and immoral wishes which successfully repress during our waking hours, although people are often more intelligent, wiser, and more moral during their dreams than walking life. Without dreams people would probably be more violent, aggressive, and unsociable than they already are.

The world of dreams was once thought of as bizarre images and strange symbols and messages from the gods. But in fact, a bulk of a night's dreams are rather ordinary. They deal in a more or less straight forward way with our day to day lives. If you take a test and you feel that you have done badly, that night you may dream of failing a test.

There are physical oddities about dreaming. One of them is rapid eye movement known as REM. While you dream your eyes move back and forth very quickly under your lids. Almost as if to watch the action in your dream, but there is no evidence

of this.

During a dream the respiration and heartbeat quickens. Lab measurements of physical functions show that a nightmare can be a jarring physical experience. The heartbeat of a person in the grip of a nightmare can more than double, and breathing becomes wildly irregular. The dreamer may sweat profusely and thrash about in bed and finally fall out. Some scientists who have studied dreams speculate that nightmares may cause a violent enough physical reaction that a susceptible individual may have a heart attack.

Sometime you may be dreaming and you know that you are. In your dream you "wake up." But you are still dreaming and then you really wake up — in total confusion.

There is a dream that many Mayo students may be having one of these nights. You might dream that it is near the end of the semester in school and you suddenly discover that you have completely forgotten a course you registered for and never went to it, you have to go back for the final exam, but you know nothing about the class; you know you are in trouble, but are helpless.

A rather high percentage of recorded dreams are filled with anxiety. Common things that are frustrating like waiting for something that never comes or trying to open a locked door without a key, or chasing something that gets further away the faster you run.

We have learned a lot about dreams, especially in the past twenty-five years, but the subject is infinitely more complex than ever imagined.

Update of "All my children"

by SARAH HUCKSTEAD

The soap opera has gained considerable popularity in recent years. In these daytime dramas the viewer can watch "average" people go through abortions, divorces, remarriages, be unwed mothers and the heartbreak of a crisis without batting an eyelash. Therefore it seems only fitting to have an update of one of the most popular, "All My Children" to find out just what people see in them.

During Christmas vacation, Phillip Brent and Tara Martin Tyler finally entered the bonds of holy matrimony despite the reluctance of Tara's son, Little Phillip. Little Phillip did not like the idea of Phillip and Tara being married so he ran away to his father, Chuck Tyler. Actually Chuck, who was Tara's first husband, is not Little Phillip's father. Phillip, (Tara's new husband) is Little Phillip's real father from an affair that he had with Tara before she married Chuck.

Jeff Martin, Tara's brother, at long last came back from Wisconsin. He is still mourning for Mary, his second wife who was shot by escaped convicts when trying to save Tad, the foster

child who lives with Jeff's father and step-mother.

Ann Tyler Davis Martin finally left Beth, her retarded daughter, home with a babysitter so she and her husband, Paul, could attend his niece, Tara's, wedding. However, in the middle of the ceremony Ann got cold feet and rushed home to Beth.

Erica Caine Martin Brent, Jeff's and Phillip's ex-wife, rushed to the Martin's house to greet Jeff. It is still uncertain whether she is trying to hook Nick Davis, Phillip's father, Lincoln Tyler, Kitty Carpenter's finance, or maybe even her ex, Jeff.

Kitty and Linc have not yet set the date, but their remarriage will be soon. Kitty still believes that the woman in Minneapolis who called herself Mrs. Carpenter was her mother. She does not know that "Mrs. Carpenter" was hired by Pheobe Tyler, Linc's mother, so Kitty would leave Pine Valley and therefore, leave Linc.

Brooke English, Chuck Tyler's cousin, who has been living with Pheobe Tyler, is now dating Dan Kenicott (Jeff's deceased wife's brother) and also Benny, the garage mechanic. It's not quite

certain whether she is going to lead Dan on and still date Benny behind Phoebe's back or drop Benny. We're all waiting anxiously on the edge of our seats to find out.

In the meantime Dan is still tutoring Donna Beck, the 17-year-old girl whom Chuck Tyler saved from her pimp, Tyrone. (I think we can all guess what Donna was). Chuck spent Christmas Eve with Donna and Caroline, who is Donna's roommate.

Also at the Christmas Eve party was Frank Grant who is going to divorce his wife Nancy, who lives in Chicago. This leaves it open for him and Caroline to really get something going.

Last, but not least, Mona Caine, Erica's mother, told Dr. Charles Tyler, Phoebe's husband, about Kitty's mother. After getting this off her chest she is free to marry Dr. Tyler just as soon as he divorces Phoebe.

Stay tuned for more drama in Pine Valley every day at noon on ABC.

Flash! It was learned that Linc and Kitty got married Jan. 5 — Congratulations!



What do they think of us?

by SUE GRIFFIN

Ever wondered how those people on the "other side" of town feel about our high school? Well I did. So I went over to the alien territory and asked them. Here are some of their responses:

Kevin Bakken, 11 — Mayo's a good school, but we got them beat in all sports.

Sue McFarlin, 12 — I think that they have rude cheerleaders, but their school pride is getting better. There is too much rivalry between the two schools.

Anonymous — They have poor sportsmanship. They should have stood behind us when we went to state for football.

Anonymous — They have rude cheerleaders, because they cheer while other teams are cheering. BUSH club is sick! Mayo has a nice planetarium, but an ugly landscape.

Becky Fryer, 12 — It's a good school.

Vicki Vance, 12 — It's got a lot of neat people. (Hi Art!)

Bill Stanley, 11 — Mayo's a good school. They have a lot to

offer as does JM. I've been over to Mayo a couple of times and have met a few people from there and basically JM and Mayo are quite similar.

Anonymous, 10 — They are deprived.

Anonymous, 11 — Mayo has rowdy people. They are ill-mannered at athletic events.

Anonymous, 12 — They're a good school, but in sports they are more interested in winning than in playing the game.

Brenda Drinkall, 11 — Mayo is a good school. I know a lot of neat people that go there. I just wish that there wasn't so much rivalry between the two high schools.

Judy Jensen, 11 — The rivalry between Mayo and JM sometimes goes a little too far. Mayo puts so much attention on their sports people and others mean nothing. I wish we could have Mayo-JM activities together.

Scott Olcott, 11 — Mayo tries hard, but they'll never be number one in the hearts of Rochester.

Humanities teacher has Led a fascinating life

by RICK BATCHELOR

On the teaching staff here at Mayo, we have a lady who has led an extremely fascinating life. This lady, Mrs. Claire Van Zant, originated the Humanities course at the high school level, and is the only teacher at Mayo who teaches the course.

The thing that makes Mrs. Van Zant's life so fascinating, is that during World War II, she served in England under the Royal Air Force as a Station and Squadron Intelligence Officer. She was later sent on loan to the Royal Canadian Air Force, for the reason that the Canadians did not train Intelligence Officers.

Mrs. Van Zant's duties as an Intelligence Officer involved such jobs as the decyphering of secret code and working with highly secret interrogation material.

Mrs. Van Zant was stationed at a twin-squadron station, which meant that they fed out two squadrons of bomber aircraft. Since all of the missions were top secret, it all came through in code, so it was Mrs. Van Zant's job to decode all of the information needed for these missions.

Mrs. Van Zant was a very unique lady during the war for she was one of only eight women trained in the entire Air Force, and was one of five who retained the status of Intelligence Officer.

It was also Mrs. Van Zant's job to prepare briefing papers, for there was always a massive briefing, in order to inform the flyers on any hazards they might encounter on the flights, and

what targets they would have to bomb.

Mrs. Van Zant was also responsible for the preparation of Pandora Boxes, which were secret escape materials which included a prepared route of where each crew member would go if he was forced to bail out, and also identities for each crew-member. Along with these were small gadgets like pencils or combs which had compasses secretly hidden in them so that the men could dangle the comb from a hair, and the comb would turn and face North, so they would know which direction to go.

All of the information contained in these Pandora Boxes was written on rice paper, so that after the men had bailed out they would memorize all of the routes and code numbers and then eat the rice paper.

After each mission all of the escape routes were changed because this would have meant terrible danger if anyone had been followed, to the people who were opening their doors along the escape routes.

Mrs. Van Zant feels that the most important part of her job began after the bombers returned from their raid, when it was her job to interrogate the men, which Mrs. Van Zant feels was, "one of the finest skills I've maintained ever afterwards in life." During the interrogation every single facet of information possible was elicited to be used in further raids and planning.

cer and she was the only one woman in her squadron, the rest being men.

At the end of the war, after 4½ years of service, Mrs. Van Zant was sent to a camp for displaced persons where it was her job to work very closely with the Red Cross, and to try to find the identities of people who had been left as orphans at a very young age and who didn't know who they were or their country of birth. All they knew was the camp and the camp language.

It was up to people like Mrs. Van Zant to work with the Red Cross to try to find a relation for the people. But, all too often, when the identities were discovered, there were no living relations to take them, at which time, they were sent to other countries to be educated.

Mrs. Van Zant said that, "working with these pathetic people was the greatest single experience of my life, nothing has ever quite left an impression so monolithic as that. It was a horrifying experience, because one saw face to face exactly what terms of man's inhumanity to man really were."

It was through these war experiences that led Mrs. Van Zant to, very passionately, want to teach Humanities. Through the war that she says of which, "the reality is very cruel, very dark, and very horrifying, in natural fact, and it leaves a very great mark on one."

The dress: a thing of the past

by SUE GRIFFIN

"She wore a what?" That remark may be heard throughout Mayo's halls from time to time. Did she wear a Playboy Bunny outfit or a scuba diving suit? Neither. She wore what is commonly known as a dress.

So what's so great about a dress? Not much, except that there are fewer girls wearing them today than there were ten years ago. A girl's wardrobe today consists mainly of a dozen or more shirts, seven or eight pairs of pants and three or four dresses. Ten years ago it was the reverse.

One thing that might make a girl shy away from dresses are the remarks when a dress is worn. Oh, there are compliments given such as, "My don't we look nice today," or "you look so... different." But there are always a couple of side-kick remarks. One girl said she felt like a lightbulb. When someone remarked "Turn it down!" Another girl had someone ask her, "What got into you today?" Then there is always someone who won't say anything, but they just point and giggle.

But whether receiving compliments or side-kick remarks girls wearing dresses somehow manage to turn a boys head, although not as often anymore.

SWEETHEART DANCE
Saturday, Feb. 12th, 1977
Girl Date Boy
From 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
The Band **Euphoria**
Will Be Playing

Be proud of your name — it could be worse

by MARK KAMIN

About 16 or 17 years ago your parents did something that made you who you are today. (No... I mean besides that) They gave you a name.

As many of you well know some once popular names given by your parents have gone stale through the years. Other names were originally unique, but have now become over popular. In any case you're stuck with them, and the following is a list of the twenty most popular boys and girls names at Mayo.

BOYS		GIRLS	
David	48	Kathy	44
Michael	46	Lori	33
Mark	45	Susan	29
Thomas	41	Deborah	27
James	38	Lisa	25
John	36	Mary	23
Steven	34	Julie	21
William	29	Anne	20
Daniel	28	Elizabeth	18
Scott	28	Kimberly	18
Jeffery	26	Diane	17
Richard	25	Sandra	17
Robert	25	Denise	16
Paul	25	Sarah	16
Timothy	24	Barbara	15
Gregory	19	Christine	15
Randell	19	Linda	15
Brian	17	Brenda	14
Gary	17	Cheryl	14
Joseph	17	Patricia	14

The most popular names for sophomores was Michael and Lori, for juniors Michael and Cathy and for seniors, Mark and Cathy.

There are other names at

Mayo that don't appear on the list but are really noticeable.

For example, there is a Laverne and a Shirley, a Glenn Campbell, as well as a J.F.K., an L.B.J. and a couple F.D.R.'s.

There are also several students with the last name King and a student by the name of Long. But as long as no one starts climbing skyscrapers and beating on their (his?) chest we should be alright.

A number of other strange names can be found at Mayo.

For instance a recent poll was taken to find the most popular names that husbands use to address their wives. The winners were in order: Dear, Darling, Baby, Honey, Sweetheart, Dearest and Precious.

In the eighteenth century Poland landlords gave peasants any name that amused them. Thus today names in Poland include "Small Beer", "Big Ox", and "Sausage".

Another example occurred when an over-ambitious couple named their child by combining the names of their four grandparents: Elkanah, Daniel, Rebecca and Eldarema. The child's name was Eldarema.

An even more ambitious European music teacher named her eight children Doh, Ray, Me, Fah, Sol, La, Ti, and Octave.

For all you people who worry about your name sounding strange just think about these people.



by GLEN SWEDLUND

You probably do not recognize the issue's teacher as a member of the teaching staff, or at least you shouldn't because he's not.

Jerry Herman is the television studio manager. Mr. Herman says "Most people usually see me when I'm out cruising the halls with a screwdriver.

I'm not out to stab anybody, but just out on service calls fixing T.V.s."

He has been an air personality for KWEB where he hosted the first rock show in Rochester in 1969. He worked for KROC where he directed the Ryan Report and did part-time sports-casting from 1970-72. Presently he is announcing for Teleprompter.



MR. HERMAN
(Photo by Paul Lafgren)

"I get a kick out of supervising and observing the hams at Mayo because I used to be one myself." He says sometimes the Spartan Scene becomes a pain, but a "pleasant pain".

He was born in 1946 on a large farm by Brainerd, where he milked 35 cows every morning before school. At night his dreams were filled with visions of making it big in professional sports. In high school wrestling he was conference champ for three straight years at 112, 112, and 120.

After high school he was drafted into the service, where he became a sergeant. He got out while the getting was good, because five months later his former infantry unit was involved in that so-called "My-lai massacre" which resulted in a prison sentence for Lieutenant Calley.

He then went on to Brown Institute, which eventually led to his present job.

Mr. Johnson, the head of the studio said, "I think we're extremely lucky to get someone with Jerry's background." Then chuckling he added, "The only place he proves himself inadequate is on the golf course!"

Mr. Herman has lived in Hawaii where he used to surf, but has since settled down in Rochester, where he is married and has two sons. He manages to stay busy while on the job.

Mr. Herman also enjoys playing, refereeing and coaching: broomball, football, volleyball and basketball at the city level.

JOCK SCRAPS

by DOUG BARTHOLOMEW

It's time again for the presentation of the most coveted awards Mayo has to offer. Far more treasured than a Most Valuable Player trophy or All-Conference Performer, these awards seem to encourage all athletes at Mayo to their ultimate effort and capabilities.

The first, Bill Smith's 14 seconds to glory award, is definitely the most prestigious. It is presented to the athlete who can accomplish the most in the least amount of playing time. The winner? Joe Rieder, who else?

Next is the P. O. award which goes to the participant who can destroy the most equipment after a fit of rage. The winner is Chris Coles (one of three talented goalies at Mayo) for his tantrum in a recent practice at Graham Arena. Christ not only demolished three perfectly good goalie sticks, but then managed to get back in the net and stop just as many shots without his stick as he had previously done with it. (Note: last year's winner was also a goalie, Cliff White, who in one single practice shredded five sticks and then preceded to chase two managers and half the team off the ice in his displeasure!)

Finally there is the Personality award which is given to the player who can impress a coach with the least amount of effort. Winner: Kirk Brunswold.



Lisa Pulford turns the corner against J.M. in Mayo's 42-30 victory. (Photo by Lisa Petersen)

FE= MAYO SPORTS

by SHERRY BRAUN and SUE GRIFFIN

The girls basketball team is again coached by Mrs. Illstrup, with Miss Pfluger and Miss Wangard as "B" and "C" squad coaches, respectively.

Three letter-winners are back from last year. They are seniors Gayle Nesler, Robin Lee, and Lisa Pulford. They are also this year's tri-captains.

Senior Kril Campbell and juniors Denese McKay and Beth Aaro are also top players.

"We're having a slow start, but we have a lot of potential," Denese McKay explains. "By the end of the season we should have a pretty good record." She also said that the team works well together.

Because of having a "C" squad this year, the gymnasium is divided to provide room for both "B" and "C" squad matches when there are home games. The varsity squad plays on a full court and has the same rules as the boys.

Girls gymnastics are looking forward to another successful year. Their record of 2-0 can be attributed to some individuals as: Amy Hurry, Laura Taswell and Janis McCormick, only to mention a few.

Some of the other outstanding individuals are juniors Cindy O'Neil and Melissa Christenson and sophomores Kari Houston, Connie Dinopoli and Gretchen Linshield.

Senior Brenda Crouch said, "Mayo's team lost no one last year. Every letterwoman is returning. Besides that there are many sophomores and juniors with fantastic potential. It looks as though Mayo will be tough for at least two more years."

So far this year Mayo has had more coverage in other Big Nine papers than the Post-Bulletin had all last year. Mayo is a top contender for the Big Nine title (or so they say) and with it's easy 2-0 record, everything looks good.



Jim Fisher, No. 18, holds his stick high after he scored goal number three for the Spartans Saturday night in their 7-3 loss to J.M. (Photo by Mike Plumb)

IBA off to good start

by RICH WESTERLAND

If Thursday afternoons you notice guys yawning all the time or walking around in a daze more than likely he is on a Intramural Basketball team and had a game early that morning.

This year's Intramural Basketball League is off to a good start. This year's supervisor is Mr. Gary Olsen.

Games are played Thursday mornings at 6:15 and 7:05 because of the lack of gym space this year.

The standings as of January 11th are:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Stensrud	5	0	1.000	—
Beupre	5	0	1.000	—
Krahn	4	1	.800	1
Erickson	3	2	.600	2
O'dell	2	3	.400	3
Lyons	2	3	.400	3
McCleod	2	3	.400	3
Luther	1	4	.200	4
McQuire	1	4	.200	4
Williams	0	5	.000	5

Welcome Back Mr. Campbell

by RALPH PERSSON

Craig Campbell has been involved in wrestling since he was in the seventh grade. Mr. Campbell was a graduate of Mayo's first class. He has been an assistant at Mayo for many years, and with the resignation of Mr. Osmundson as head wrestling coach, Mr. Campbell took the helm.

Mr. Campbell had to make a decision in the ninth grade, to play hockey or to wrestle. Obviously he chose wrestling. He said, "My older brother was in wrestling, that is what influenced me to wrestle." He wrestled at J.M. for three years and at Mayo for one.

Mr. Campbell has encountered a lot of first year problems. He is not satisfied with the present junior high wrestling program. He said, "There should be out of town teams competing with the Rochester boys. The AAU Program here is just starting out."

Mr. Campbell is well accepted by his Phy Ed students and his wrestling team mostly due to his age. "They look up to me," said Mr. Campbell. He has other hobbies such as hunting and fishing. "I'm mostly an athletic person," said Campbell.

Boy's Basketball		Mayo 4, Armstrong 1
Mayo 62, St. Paul Murray 44		Mayo 4, Robbinsdale 9
Mayo "B" 62,		Mayo "B" 7, Robbinsdale "B" 1
St. Paul Murray "B" 29		Mayo 5, Alexander Ramsey 4
Mayo 75, Minneapolis South 35		Mayo "B" 6,
Mayo "B" 61,		Alexander Ramsey "B" 5
Minneapolis South "B" 41		Mayo 11, Austin 1
Mayo 55, Red Wing 52		Mayo "B" 8, Austin "B" 1
Mayo "B" 32, Red Wing "B" 46		Wrestling
Mayo 61, Winona 41		Mayo 31, Red Wing 24
Mayo "B" 32, Winona "B" 34		Mayo 0, Mankato W. 51
Mayo 67, Mankato W. 65		Mayo 7th — Spring Lake Park
Mayo "B" 45,		Invitational
Mankato W. "B" 39		Mayo 13, Austin 41
Mayo 59, Austin 57		Mayo 3, Decorah 53
Mayo 45, J.M. 43		Mayo 18, LaCrosse Central 35
Mayo "B" 50, J.M. "B" 43		Mayo 4, Owatonna 50
Mayo 58, Owatonna 49		Girl's Basketball
Boy's Swimming		Mayo 28, Stewartville 46
Mayo 106, Austin 60		Mayo "B" 37,
Mayo 92, J.M. 80		Stewartville "B" 39
Mayo 92, Winona 80		Mayo 35, Winona 30
Cougar Relays — 1st		Mayo "B" 15, Winona "B" 54
Hockey		Mayo 38, Red Wing 45
Mayo 10, Austin 0		Mayo "B" 25, Red Wing "B" 13
Mayo "B" 4, Austin "B" 0		Mayo 42, Spring Valley 66
Mayo 4, St. Paul Park 5		Mayo "B" 20,
Mayo "B" 6,		Spring Valley "B" 16
St. Paul Park "B" 1		Mayo 24, Mankato W. 25
Mayo 3, Owatonna 0		Mayo "B" 41,
Mayo "B" 4, Owatonna "B" 3		Mankato W. "B" 21
Mayo 6, Simley 1		Girl's Gymnastics
Mayo "B" 4, Simley "B" 3		Mayo 87.9, Red Wing 60.5
Mayo "B" 3, Albert Lea "B" 1		Mayo 79.6, Mankato W. 67.6
Mayo 7, Farmington 3		

Athletes of the month

by JOE LAUGHTON

HUGH DEANER — sophomore, boys' swimming.

Being a tremendous competitor, Hugh Deaner is making a name for himself on the Mayo boys' swim team. He is a free-style swimmer in the 200 & 500 yd. distances. He also pitches in a leg in the 400 yd. freestyle relay. So far this season, Hugh has lost only once. That was in the 200 yd. freestyle. Otherwise, he has won every race he competes in. That is a sure sign of a tough competitor. Hugh plays an important role on the squad. He leads the "Animal" lane. During practices, Hugh also leads team workouts along with Brad Folkert. "Huby", as his teammate call him, is very popular. He is admired for his leadership as well as his swimming ability. Hugh isn't selfish for taking honors. He swims for benefit of the team's effort, and not for his own glory. That seems to give the team extra incentive to do well, they want to show that they are behind him.

LISA PULFORD — senior, girls' basketball.

If there's anyone on the Mayo girls' basketball team who makes things happen, it would be Lisa Pulford. She is one of the tri-captains on the team, and her strong leadership capability supports that status. Lisa "quarterbacks" the offense as she decides on the plays to use, and sets the pace of action. She occupies the point position in a scoring attempt. Lisa also handles her defensive chores as well, forcing several steals a game and doing it aggressively. During practice she uses her time constructively. She goes through the drills always trying 100%. And if she makes a mistake, she learns from it. Lisa is usually the first to arrive at practice and the last to leave. An eager player is easy to coach too. Lisa averages 7 points a game with a game high of 14 against Winona.

LARRY GRIMM — junior, boys' wrestling.

If hard work and an enduring team spirit make an athlete successful, it has paid off for Larry Grimm. He displays both during practice and also during meets. Larry is an aggressive type of wrestler. Right from the start of a match, he goes all out to pin his opponent. He'll really make his opponent work to beat him because Larry will never let up. Larry's "killer" hold is the head lock, and it is effective. Larry competes in the 119 lb. weight class. So far this season, Larry has won seven out of twelve matches while also battling out to a draw. "Grimmer" helps get the meets going with a win usually, hoping that the rest of the squad will follow suit.

Editorial

BUSH Club has heart, But not organization

by CHARLIE BROWN

Mayo's famed male cheering section, otherwise known as the BUSH Club has seemingly disintegrated.

BUSH, which stands for Boys United for School Honor, this year is missing the "U". A major member, Mike Pucci says, "This year we are not an organized group. No one seems to have the time." Maybe no one wants the time.

You may have noticed at basketball games a large group of boys sitting quietly and seemingly bored (no offense to basketball) next to the band. That is this year's BUSH club. They are also supposed to appear at hockey games and they do according to Mike, "The group is separated throughout the audience. Our hearts are in it, but we are just not organized."

This year's BUSH club was supposed to be formulating a new idea and be at their peak by the time of the JM-Mayo football game, but again due to lack of organization and time no one accomplished anything.

If the BUSH club could get going it would be a great benefit to the athletes, also school spirit and is something that can all be fun.

Is it that this year's BUSH club lacks the leadership and enthusiasm provided by Blake Hatchett and Jon Wegner or is that the school has dropped another notch in school spirit?

Editorial

Neurotic students, Create problems

by RALPH PERSSON

In a previous editorial that I wrote I referred to the few irresponsible students who were vandalizing our school (November 23, 1976; Mayo's Commons may close, All credit to the students). I thought that it would have presented to the people who were vandalizing our school that Mayo belongs to all of us. Therefore they have no right to destroy what is not totally theirs.

On Monday, Jan. 3, the thermostats on doors four and five had been tampered with and the heat was shut off.

Why punish the whole student body because there are a few people who have frustrations or grievances and felt the best way to solve them was to destroy something? There sat the thermostats, all by themselves, not hurting anyone, so they got wrecked.

If you have a problem talk to your counselor, that's why they are there. Maybe talk to a friend or do something that will help you in the long run. Don't go on vandalizing "our" school.



Pat O'Neill prepares to do his thing on the Spartan Scene.
(Photo by Nathan Markowitz)

Education-is it worth it?

by CARRIE PHYLIKY

Today most people in America take it for granted that a lengthy education is necessary. Parents want their children to be more highly educated so they can "get along in the world." Society thinks that higher education brings about improvement or profit for the whole of our society. Yet some psychologists believe there is too much emphasis on education. They claim that our high school system has too many pressures for it to be worthwhile and that it is too drawn out. So much that it lost its meaning for many young people.

Who is right? That is a difficult question to answer and perhaps one that will never be resolved. The fact is that we are required by law to stay in school until 16 years of age and in order to get a fairly well paying job a high school diploma is usually required. The problem with this is that employers are making requirements for a post that are more than necessary for the effective performance of that job.

What is the value of education? Philosophers say that the value lies in the education itself; the enrichment of the mind and the inward growth that comes of knowledge. The more practical side is that education trains people for later life, for an occupation and is an aid to day to day living.

But perhaps people are receiving more training than is necessary for them to get along in life. Are we being over-educated? If so, would it be possible to put more emphasis on classes that will help us in day to day life and less on those that will never be used after high school.



by ROB WALLACE

George Harrison has released a new album, Thirty-three & one-third, which contains his single, "This Song."

Harrison hasn't changed his style too much. Some of the songs sound similar to those on the Beatles White album.

"This Song" contains a sax solo by Tom Scott who is helping Harrison. There's someone else who is just helping out. He plays the organ in "This Song," and the name is Billy Preston.

All in all it's a pretty good album and it's worth the outrageous price of \$5.99.

Will rivalry cause A fearful meeting?

by ED JOHNSON

Does anyone remember the famous football game against the Rockets played last November? The disappointing 14-7 loss played in a near blizzard without an empty seat in the stadium? Although it's history, it is still fresh in the minds of all the students; the toilet papered trees, the egged cars, and the painted buildings. This emotion, called "rivalry," hits us whenever a Mayo-J.M. game is upon us.

And on Friday, one will indeed, be upon us when we travel across town to play the Rockets in the second basketball meeting of the season. It doesn't seem to matter that this game won't mean much as far as standings are concerned, but as far as students are concerned, it's the biggest game of the season.

It is the final meeting between the seniors of both teams. The gymnasium will be at standing room only, and the walls will be hidden behind big colorful posters. Each section will try to out-cheer the other, and an abnormal amount of cheering and catcalls will be heard.

But will it stop there? If Rochester keeps increasing in size and maintains its two schools, the annual game will be too important to leave behind at the buzzer. Will rocks replace toilet paper? Will buses be escorted across town by police? Right now the rivalry is mainly emotion, let's just hope it doesn't turn into a dreaded meeting rather than a game looked forward to all year.

If you have any classified ads you would like placed in the ADVOCATE contact a staff member, or drop them off in Room 2-248.

Editorial

Improvement needed For Spartan scene

by ROSS CORSON

The Spartan Scene has been on the air for over three months this year. Yet, in my opinion, the Spartan Scene is still back at the beginning of the year, when it comes to quality. I have seen very little improvement in the last three months.

The Spartan Scene has its good and bad points. The three best parts of the show, I believe, are the broadcasters Pat O'Neill, Janet Bergschneider, and Sarah Huckstead. They most certainly add a distinguished and professional look to the show.

The interviews, which I feel are an absolute necessity, are usually good, with a variety of people interviewed. "Student Profile" is a brilliant idea, and is carried out very well.

However, there are a few "not so good" parts to the Spartan Scene. One point that really bothers me is the birthday feature. I think it is a good idea to read the birthdays, but not in a skit performance. These skits become extremely dull. I am sure the actors work hard, but the skit idea is just not right.

The advertisement idea is good, but poorly carried out. Some of the commercials are good, but the majority lack the special quality commercials need to reach people. The Spartan Scene could also have a more informational newscast, perhaps even editorial: to be read over the telecast.

A great deal of hard work is put into the Spartan Scene, I'm sure, but I feel the crew has not succeeded in improving the telecast. Improvement is needed to keep the program informational and entertaining without the bad parts. These bad parts have a tendency to ruin the entire show.



QUESTION: What Is Your Opinion of The Spartan Scene?



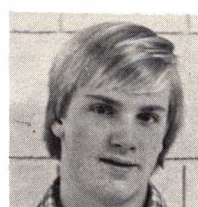
"Terrific!!"
Lily Sullivan, 11



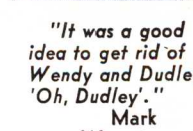
"Since this is the first year that I've watched it, I really like it."
Deb Lindberg, 12



"I try not to think about it!"
Rhonda Robbins, 10



"The 'what'?"
Jim Teland, 10



"It was a good idea to get rid of Wendy and Dudley. 'Oh, Dudley'."
Mark Wernstrom, 11



"Jimmy Carter for Modern Comedy."
Patty Wilbur, 12

"Richard Nixon for U.S. Government."
Tom Sedlack, 10



"Rich Little for speech."
Richard Turri, 10



"Casper, because he's really not there."
Candy Street, 11

Out of the 41 Boys Asked This Question 32 Said Farrah Fawcett Majors!!!

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