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Mr. Volker, journalism advisor, at his best.

New Student Council Express views

by GLEN SWEDLUND

Student Council officers and representatives for next year have been elected. The President of the Student Council is Mark Utz. The vice president is Mark Wernstrom. Secretary-treasurer is Lisa Ehrick.

The Senior class president is Kati Fontana; vice president, Chris Ritts; secretary-treasurer, Carol Karnes. Representatives for the Senior class are Sarah Lauman, Rob Strobel, Kent Miller, Cathy McPherson and Mo Plunkett.

The Junior class president is Daryl Kessler; vice president, Ann Hazama; secretary-treasurer, Kula Patholous. Representatives for the junior class are Nancy Belau, Tina Martin, Paul Marcoux, Leanne McLeod and Mike Davitt.

President Utz said the thrust of next years effort will be to improve communication between the student body and the student council. "We hope to have a sub-representative in every

homeroom," he said. To accomplish this he said the Student Council must ammend their constitution. He added, "we need lots of fund raising to make next year's Fall-Ball."

Kati Fontana, who stressed the importance of complete school involvement during her campaign speech, said, "We must get the non-council students working with the council." She believes the school must function as one unit, particularly during campus clean ups.

Daryl Kessler said he wants to increase student interest and involvement and improve communications. "We want the best prom and homecoming we've ever had next year."

Mr. Ron Radke, the Student Council's advisor, said that the president Mark Utz has natural leadership abilities and the motivation it takes to have a good year. He added, "The student body should be specific in their requests."

New school day

Changes for next year Will be noticeable

by SHELLY CHRISTENSEN

Some changes in next year's school day, (due to the failure of the levy referendum) will be seen. Some of these changes will be very noticeable, others not. One of the most noted will be the length of the school day. A tentative schedule has been set up:

8:10- 9:05—Period 1
9:10-10:05—Period 2
1005-1010—Homeroom
& Spartan Scene
10:15-11:10—Period 3
11:15-12:10—Period 4A
12:15- 1:10—Period 4B
1:15- 2:10—Period 5
2:15- 3:10—Period 6

The class periods are 55 minutes long and there will be one less class hour.

Senior Party To be special

This year something completely new has been planned for graduation evening. This special event is the Senior Party which will be held June 3rd from 10 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

This all-night affair will feature the band Zecharial, along with other special events like the Monte Carlo Game Room (which features professional gambling tables), foosball and ping pong tables. All night snack bars and many prizes are also included. The prizes range from television sets, radios, tape recorders to gift certificates from restaurants, clothing stores, and pizza parlors.

The party is being put on by parents of seniors as a graduation gift.

Sophomores will still be required to take six classes, while juniors and seniors are only allowed five. To add a class, special arrangements must be made. "Restricting the number of classes a student can take, won't allow the student to take all the classes they would like, and that's too bad," said Dr. Wright.

One of the changes less noticeable will be the classes that were dropped. All classes were offered, all those with low enrollment were dropped. They are as follows From playright to production, Math 3B, Shorthand 2, Data processing, the phy ed course, officiating, Senior home ec. I, orchestra students may combine with J.M.'s since it

looks like there won't be enough students for one here, and finally the Work Experience Program for sophomores will also be dropped.

If you thought your class sizes would increase a lot, you're wrong. On the whole, class sizes will only increase by about two people. Of course some classes will increase more and some less, but students probably won't even notice the difference. The ones who will notice it are the teachers; they will have more papers to correct and more names to learn!

Dr. Wright feels, "that there may be some difficult changes to make, but if everyone works together to understand the problem, we can have a good year."



Coming Up

May

- 27 Last Day of Classes for Seniors
- 30 Memorial Day — No School
- 31 Senior Breakfast - 9:00 a.m. — Kahler Hotel
- 31 Make-Up Work (Seniors)

June

- 2 Final Exams (Juniors, Sophomores)
- 2 Commencement Rehearsal
**Rochester High School Stadium - 8:30 a.m.
- 2 Commencement Exercises
**Rochester High School Stadium - 8:00 p.m.
- 2 Seniors Graduation Party
Mayo High School - 10:00 p.m.
- 3 Final Exams (Juniors, Sophomores)
- 6 Final Exams (Juniors, Sophomores)
- 7 Make-Up Exams (Juniors, Sophomores)
In the Morning
- 7 LAST DAY OF SCHOOL
**In case of bad weather, Commencement Rehearsal and Commencement Exercises will be held at Mayo Civic Auditorium

120 years of experience ... teachers, secretary retire

by BRIAN HOLSTEAD

These teachers and secretary have spent their lives in education. They have learned loyalty, dedication, and especially a love for the student body.

Mrs. Ruth Drummond, I.M.C. Secretary, Mrs. Ann Haas, Counselor, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, Physical Education, Mr. Robert Shultz, Social Studies, and Mr. Evar Silvernagle, Athletic Director, are the teachers retiring this year. They have worked in Education for 120 years combined, doing their best as well as they can.

Mrs. Drummond has been at Mayo for 11 years. She is President of the Rochester Business and Professional Women's Club, a Past Commander of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and past president of the Rochester Assn. of Educational Office Personnel Organization. She said, "I enjoy my position and the ability to work with the teachers and the students, I am going to miss being here." Next year she will

be traveling, boating, hunting, and perhaps working part-time.

Mrs. Ann Haas has been working in Education as a teacher, principal, and counselor. Her father believed in the old saying: the devil finds work for idle hand. She has been working in education for 29 years and strived not to be idle. She received the Human Relations Award from the R.E.A. (Rochester Education Association) this year for her work in education. "My ten years at Mayo have been: happy, hectic, frantic, fun, and most of all, wonderful, for which I thank the great students and staff at Mayo — all of them."

Mrs. Johnson has been at Mayo for eight years. She was coach of the girls swimming team. She has enjoyed coaching, but says, "I am quitting and going to enjoy my life at home. I love Mayo and feel it is the greatest place for anyone to teach."

Mr. Shultz has enjoyed education every year he has taught.

His motto is, "Give A Damn," and that "We the citizens of the United States should show a concern for our land and our politics." He feels that in the past 29 years the standards for scholarships have dropped. There is a number of good students still, but that more students are not improving. He will travel, play pool and chess, heckle the Congress a little and just enjoy life.

Mr. Silvernagle has enjoyed his job, but is happy he can take an early retirement. "This is a fantastic school and I wouldn't have missed working here for anything in the world." His work is long and usually has him working after hours. He will be traveling, going to his cottage, but most of all spending time with his family and grandchildren.

The one thing that is foremost in our minds is that you will be happy in whatever you do. It is an old saying but it is true. "We hate to see you go."



MR. SCHULTZ



MR. SILVERNAGLE



MRS. HAAS (All Photos by Paul Lofgren)



MRS. JOHNSON

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The 2nd Annual Yearbook Signing Party will be held on Thursday, June 3, from 2:30 'til 4:00 in the commons. Ice cream and pop will be available.

Bring your friends and get autographs from all your admirers. Hope to see you there!

A good learning experience

by BRIAN HOLSTEAD

The Model Office is a class that portrays an office, as realistic as possible, in the business world today.

The office works with statistics affiliated with APEX (American Paper Exporters Association).

This class is offered for potential office employees. It is a finishing course for those who have completed one year of typing, one semester of office machines, and one semester of office technology. An application is then filled out to apply for a job in the Model Office.

The class is in a two hour block, fifteen minutes equal one hour of the business day. The students say, "I like the class because it is more like a job than a class."

The Model Office is divided

into three divisions, statistical, office service, and informational services with subdivisions having a correspondence and copy center. Each position is needed for the betterment of the business. Donna Smith said, "I enjoy the freedom we have during the class, and the responsibility we gain to get our jobs done."

Each position has the necessary machines and equipment needed for their jobs. Calculators are used for the jobs of accounting and statistics. Self-correcting typewriters are used for those jobs of heavy typing. The statistics are filed and even stored in a Automatic Memory typewriter.

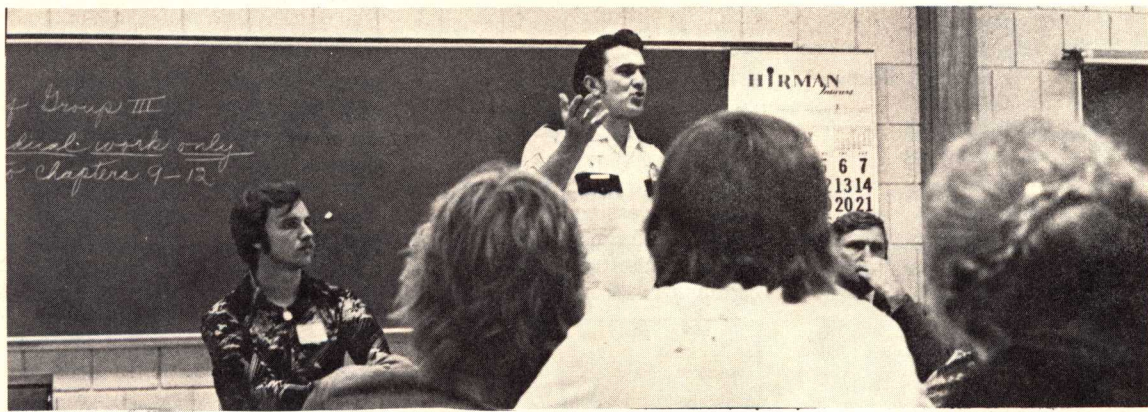
The Automatic Memory typewriter is a valuable part of the office. It can store all the information you need in one of 50 memory banks. When you need the information dial memory

bank your information is recorded on. Push the recall button, and the machine automatically types it.

The Model Office has 18 girls and one boy, Bob Kullman. He said, "It takes some adjusting, but we learn to work together quickly." If they don't work they are not working as efficiently as they should.

The class is learning things that will help them get a job more easily because they have the experience. Sandra Wehler said, "The Model Office helps to improve skills I have already learned and gives me experience that will help me in the future."

The Model Office is an impressive place because it is both a challenge and exciting. "It is like on the job training and prepares us for our lives in the business world," said a student.



Police officers, lawyers, and court people came to Mayo on Monday, May 25, for presentations on Law Day.
(Photo by Wayne Brakke)



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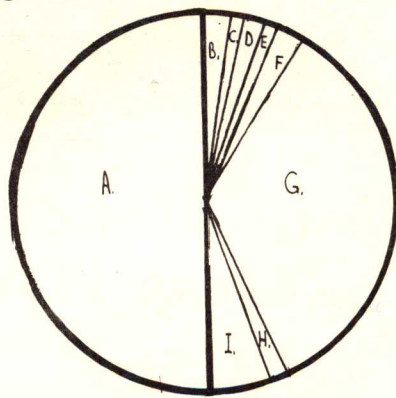
Money and how It's spent

by BRIAN HALSTEAD

This table represents the 1976-77 estimated Sources of Revenue for the Rochester School District No. 535.

- A. Property Tax
- B. Special Educational Aids
- C. Vocational Aids
- D. State & Federal Projects Aid
- E. Interest
- F. State Transportation Aids
- G. Foundation Aids
- H. Sale of Lunches
- I. Misc. which includes: Summer School Aids, Differential Aid, Tuition, County Apportionment, Athletics, and Rent of Buildings.

The money received from these sources totals \$26,944,708.



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Tips for passing finals

by DOUG McCULLOUGH

Well, the time has come again for none other than those such likeable last day projects known as the finals. Just mentioning the word can turn your stomach or make a mess out of your mind. To think of all the studying you have to do, and yet you are only a couple of days away from leaving this utter misery. Just think of all the interesting things you have learned in each subject, and how each one from the beginning of the year is coming back to haunt you one more time.

When it comes down to it, there isn't really too much you can do to study for these torturous exams. Here are some possible ways to make studying seem a little bit easier.

History tests are usually one of the worst and are almost impossible to study for. The fastest way to study for this subject is to just page through your book only looking at the pictures and maybe a few captions. Now this may seem like it wouldn't benefit you at all, but why study 500 pages of names and dates, when you can be out doing something more useful like throwing frisbees or wasting your gas.

If it's the English test that you're worried about, there is a solution that can't be beat. For all those true-false ques-

tions, just answer all of them true and you're bound to get 50 per cent of the answers right. And for those usually rough essays, just answer them by writing about how much you enjoyed this class this year and how the teacher was so great. A paragraph or two should be good enough to sucker these so-called teachers into passing you.

When it comes to Psychology, a full proof method is needed to pass. First you have to go to the psychic fair and hire a professional hypnotist. Then you tell Mr. Wright or Mr. Lemke that you want to see him after school for awhile. You bring the hypnotist with you and tell your teacher that you want to try a little experiment to see if he can be hypnotized. After he agrees and is soon in a deep trance, you pay the hypnotist to make your teacher give you the key to the final when he's passing the test out. Have it so when you say "I have a question about the test", your teacher will respond by bringing you the key to the test. Now if that isn't easy you better hang it up.

Whatever method you use to study doesn't really matter to me. This is the one chance you have to really make that grade drop, so you better give it all you got. Study your butt off, but don't strain your brain too much.

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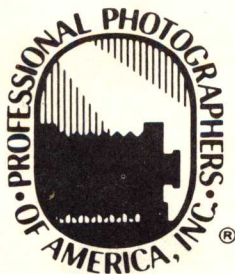
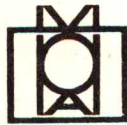
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FE-MAYO SPORTS

by SUE GRIFFIN

Well, it's the end of another school year and of 1977 girls sports. I decided to give a brief summary on how well each sport did.

Girls Power Volleyball had a pretty fair season. Although they didn't get to regionals, the girls played well and returning players should make up a good volleyball team next year.

Swimming did very well. They placed first in Big Nine and Regionals and fourth in State. They have never placed any lower than first in Big Nine and Regionals. Many are returning next year so girls swimming should keep going strong.

Basketball had a fair season. They lost to JM by one point in tournaments and if they had won that I think they could have gone quite far. Since many players were seniors, I think they'll have to build up their team next year.

Gymnastics had a fantastic season. They also placed first in Big Nine and Regionals and placed fourth in State. The team has many good sophomores so they should be strong for the next two years.

Track hasn't finished their season yet, but they're doing okay. This year's team is stronger than last year and they've got the freshmen and sophomores who have the potential to make the next two years good seasons. Track has been hurting because Christy Vitse has been out of competition due to a bad knee. But the team has to learn to go on without her because she will not be returning next year. I think they can do it.

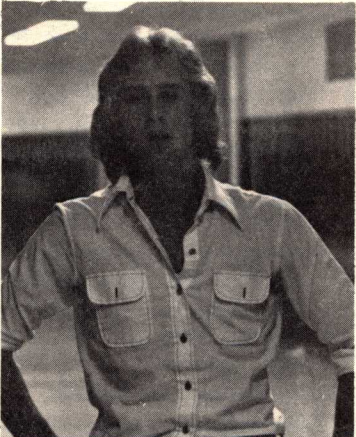
As for the '76-'77 season I think the Mayo girls had a very successful year. We have the potential and the experience to have a good season next year and I know we can do it! Congratulations Mayo girls for a good year!



Ann Martin's determination is evident.



GUY MERTZ
(Photo by Barry Anderson)



MIKE KRAHN
(Photo by Paul Lofgren)

Team effort Gets wins

by JOE LAUGHTON

Who would have believed that the Mayo baseball team would be a challenge for the Big Nine title after coming off a slow conference start in April?

Coach Massey did. Knowing the team wasn't at its peak, he "After suffering through that knew things would change: slow start, we got to realizing we're a better ball club than what we'd shown. We kinda' pulled together and turned it around. The feeling got contagious," he said.

It was a whole new story. They suddenly won seven games in a row. The pitching came back to form as proved with four shutouts, one of which was a rare 7-0 win over Austin. The bats came to life as well, showing off with eleven hits in that same game over Austin. Things have fallen into place the right way. They shortly found themselves only a game out of first place.

"You can't single out one player who has been doing it all. The team has made it their own combined effort," Mr. Massey explained.

He expects them to jell a little more before tournament time. The momentum is building up more and more, and by that time they'll be ready to play for all the marbles.

Athletes Of the Month

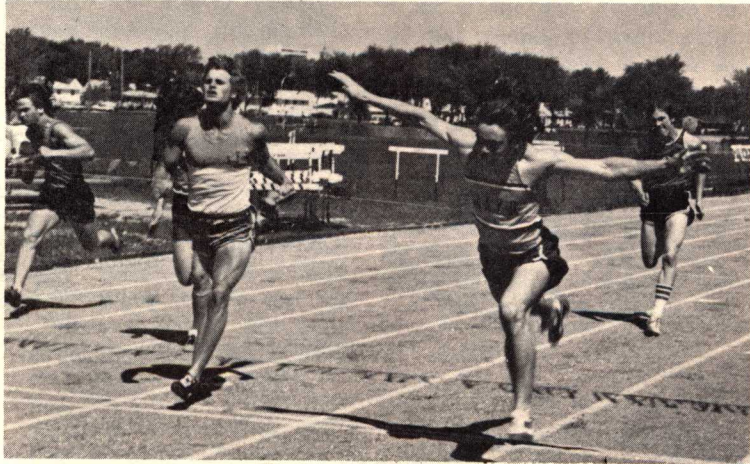
by JOE LAUGHTON

GUY MERTZ — senior, boys' golf

A consistent medalist winner, Guy Mertz is the spark plus for the Mayo golf team. He is so talented, he doesn't have one specific "best" shot, his over-all game is his strength. Guy tied the high school record at Eastwood this year with a crisp 71. Coach McCormack says, "It's great to have a guy who can be your No. 1 golfer for three years." Guy works as hard as anybody in practice. Even after he plays 18 holes, he still finds the need for practice. He's the unofficial captain of the squad. Guy is counted on by his teammates, and his success is a confidence booster. A perfect team leader.

MIKE KRAHN — senior, boys' baseball

The ace pitcher of the team, Mike Krahn is a competitive player. When he's throwing well, he's a power pitcher with unbeatable velocity. He had a hot streak this season in which he pitched three shutouts in 30 innings, giving up only an unearned run during that stretch. He intimidates batters with his fast pace, and deceiving motion. His speed of course gives hitters headaches. "Krank's" best performance this year was a tough 1-0 win over Faribault.



Chris McIlrath legs out a win.

Experience is an Asset for golfers

by JOE LAUGHTON

It's a winner in Mayo golf this year. Experience plays the main role, and it has taken its toll on Mayo's opponents. Guy Mertz led the way as he continually captured team and match medalist honors. The golfers behind him have done well also, as they have won many a match in support.

Mr. McCormack, the coach, says: "This is potentially the best team we've had. It has greater depth than ever, as proven in winning the two tournaments we were in. It's a sign of depth when you take tournaments."

There are no surprises. The squad has been consistent while turning in some of the best scores ever at Mayo. They have been especially strong in dual

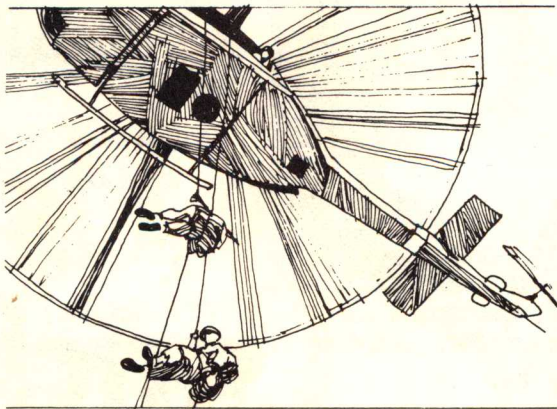
meets against conference schools.

Playing for the first year at Eastwood, it has been successful there.

"It's been excellent at Eastwood. It's a long course, which is good for our team of long hitters. It also has a fine practice area, which gives our golfers good practice," said McCormack.

With a good shot to take the conference, the team should do well in the regionals. They are being held at Eastwood, and it should aid the team.

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Student council strikes back At charge of Being unproductive

The following is a partial listing of the accomplishments of this year's Student Council. The Student Council has never made up and distributed such a list in the past, but due to inaccurate reporting in the May 6 issue of the *Omachron* this list was necessary.

1. Homecoming Coronation
2. Homecoming Parade
3. Homecoming Half-Time
4. Homecoming Dance
5. Sophomore Elections
6. Fast Day — over \$300 donated to the Salvation Army
7. All-American Redheads Basketball Team
8. Daisy Sale

9. Cathy McPherson elected SED Vice President (South East Division of MN Student Councils)
10. Kent Miller elected MASC Vice President (MN Assoc. of Student Councils)
11. Passed Resolutions at the SED Convention
12. 4 resolutions sent to the MASC State Convention
13. School Board Survey on School Calendar
14. Referendum Support
 - a) letters to the editor
 - b) attended meetings
 - c) radio ads
15. Button Sales (Green & Gold)

16. Lunch Menu Input
17. X-mas Dance
18. 2-\$100 Scholarships
19. Christmas Anonymous
20. Academic Showcase
21. Campus Clean-Ups
22. Popple Creek Assembly and Workshops
23. Tom Stoa—speaker
24. Environmental Awareness Week or Earth Week Co-ordination!
25. Seven People Attended a SED Workshop in Waseca
26. Met with members of the School Board on a Student-School Board Committee
27. 50's Mixer
28. Fall Ball
29. Painted the Commons
30. Parking Lot Ticketing of illegally parked cars
31. New Bike Cars
32. Winter Olympics
33. Graduation
34. Baccalaureate
35. Senior Trip
36. Senior Trip — Seniors ski trip to Spirit Mountain
37. Prom
38. Sara Laumann and Cathy McPherson will attend National Assoc. of Student Council Convention in Boston
39. SED Convention will be held here at Mayo next fall
40. We will send student (s) to a St. Olaf workshop this summer
41. Student Council Effectiveness Survey
42. Attended many school board meetings
43. Standing Committees Commons Educational Improvement Communications Building and Grounds Activities
44. Next Year's Council Elections
45. Teacher Evaluations
46. Distribution of Student Council Minutes
47. Cancer films and talks at the elementary schools
48. Student Council Bulletin Board
49. Commons Project Survey
50. Helped make posters for the Cancer Society



STUDENT COUNCIL

The Mayo Student Council has come out with a list of their accomplishments from the past year. After examining the list (which is called a "partial list"), I could only call half of the list real accomplishments. Some of the things were failures. Others had not even happened yet. Some would make me ashamed to even mention (if I were a Student Council member) as accomplishments.

This list made up by the Student Council is printed elsewhere in the *ADVOCATE*. I urge you to look closely at some of the "accomplishments."

LAW DAY

It seemed as though the police, lawyers, and court services people had invaded Mayo. On Tuesday, May 17, these members of the Rochester community came to Mayo and talked to students during history (social studies) classes. There were five different groups of speakers with each one composed of three speakers, one from each group mentioned in the first sentence.

These discussions, I believe, were an excellent learning experience. In the session I attended, the speakers (and students) were uninhibited and open. The speakers talked exclusively on matters that pertained to teenagers and conditions they may experience. The student involvement was terrific, and the speakers did a fine job also.

I hope to see something similar to this year on Law Day. Maybe it will start a whole new program for the social studies department with guest speakers several or more times a year.

ALL-WEATHER TRACK — NEW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Here is a little sports item. Every year, during the spring sports season, the issue about an all-weather track comes up. The city of Rochester does not have an all-weather track. The addition of one is an essential thing. At least that is what I hear. I would have to tend to agree with that.

It has been suggested that Rochester should build a new junior high school. This is almost utterly foolish. Anyone considering the building of a new junior high is something missing.

Now, where do these two things come together? A junior high school is not vital, while an all-weather track is. Since the prospect of a new junior high is present, there must be some money floating around. This money (don't talk about the referendum) could easily go into the construction of a nice, new, and beautiful all-weather track.

And if you really want to get extravagant, the school district could build a new stadium to go with the track. This really is not too wild either. JM and Mayo have to share football fields and baseball fields. A new stadium could be used for Mayo's football and baseball, and maybe even soccer.

But, the chances of this happening are dim. This issue comes up only once a year. To get something like this accomplished, it must be started now, and continue throughout the year.

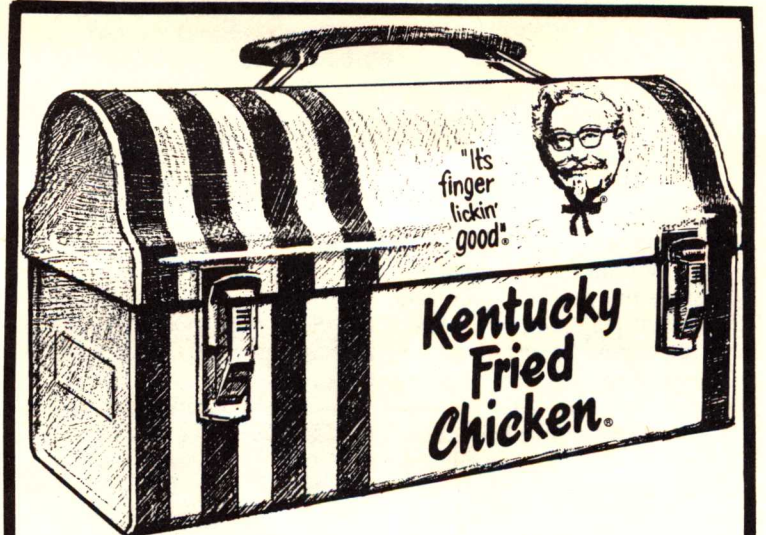
Advocate seeks Business Editor

The *ADVOCATE* is now accepting applications for business editor of the 1977-78 school year. Students interested in the job must be dedicated and hard-working. This position may offer a cash commission on the amount of advertising sold for the *ADVOCATE*. The business editor also becomes known and hopefully, respected in the Rochester business community. The business editor will start in August. Any student who is presently a sophomore or junior may sign up with Mr. Volker in Room 2-248.

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Senior Memories

by SHELLY CHRISTENSEN

In 1974 the class of 1977 first entered Mayo High School as sophomores. They entered as most sophomores do, lost and confused. Some of the highlights of the 74-75 school year were watching Mark Kieffer and Cheryl Link become the homecoming king and queen, the theater department put on some very entertaining plays in "Everybody Loves Opal" (remember "driftwood"?) and "Once Upon a Mattress".

It was also during this year that Senator Hubert Humphrey paid a visit to Mayo. HHH wasn't the only visit the high school received that year, it seems that the Fire Department paid a number of calls on us due to false alarms.

The 1975-76 school year had its share of priceless memories. Again the crowning of homecoming royalty, this year Queen Tammy Amdahl and King Tim Lesmeister. The plays too were very memorable ones. "The Odd Couple" and "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" (remember Robb Spencer as Hysterium?) The Spartan Scene became a reality, in that it became a daily news show.

Due to lack of snow there were no Winter Olympics. The Symphonic Band members spent a great deal of their spare time raising money to send themselves off to Europe on a tour; a dream come true for Mr. Glutt.

There were also some sadder memories as juniors and one of these was Mr. Davis' illness. Today Mr. Davis is back with us and stronger than ever. For the students who had mastered the art of forging Norma Fiebigger's name, the news of her not returning in the fall was quite a shock. But I'm sure this didn't stop them from cutting any classes!

Finally the big year, senior year. With Wendy Riechart as Queen and Dave Tarara as King, homecoming was really a success, even the football team posted a victory in defeating Austin 7-0. Play production once again was outstanding "Enter Laughing", the biggest production ever put on at Mayo "Cyrano", and finally "Anybody Out There".

Another first in the '76-'77 school year was the students beating the teachers in the Student/Faculty hockey game. The students didn't fair so well in other competition with the teachers though.

One of the worst things that happened was the failing of the Levy Referendum in November.

The drug problem was brought out in the open and it seems that Mayo is the only school to be having this sort of problem in this town — or so the Post-Bulletin seems to think.

Sports wise, the last three years have been really good years for Mayo. State appearances seem to be a regular thing. Girls volleyball, swimming and gymnastics have all made it to State. Boys swimming, cross-country, gymnastics, track, baseball, and basketball have also made state appearances.

The class of '77 will be graduating at an earlier date than any other class, they will be holding an all-night party, along with this the class of '77 has watched the furniture in the commons disappear, they have seen pep fests and dances, they attended kegs and parties, were part of club organizations, or an athletic team, they came to Mayo lost sophomores and they will be leaving Mayo as people who have made a lot of friends and shared many memories together.

Letter

Omachron editorial on Student Council criticized

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the poorly researched article that appeared in the May 6th Omachron, by the name of Corson's Corner. If the "Editor-in-Chief" had done his job, he would have found out how much time, effort and responsibility a Student Council member can take on. I'm not saying all Student Council members work hard all of the time; some don't do a thing, but you'll find people like that every thing you belong too, at work, in sports, in fact, I'm sure there are people like that on the ADVOCATE staff.

In the article you stated that nothing happens at Student Council meetings and you are right. If you know government, all the real work is done outside the meetings in committees.

As for the things we do, they are not tid-bit. Prom, Homecoming, Winter Olympics, Senior Class Trip and Party, Graduation and the Fast are not tid-bits. I don't know about you, but I can't see raising money, so that elderly people in Rochester can have a good balanced meal, as a tid-bit thing.

I was one of the people who spent some of my own time painting the commons during Christmas vacation. As for the colors, well you can't please everybody; someone would have complained no matter what col-

ors were used. But you must admit, it does look better.

By the way, we are not satisfied with the parking lot, there is a lot of work to be done in this area.

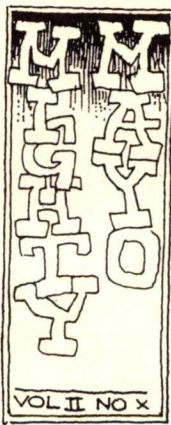
You also mentioned student rights. This shows how little you researched the article. Early this school year every student received a pamphlet on student rights and responsibilities. That happened with the help of your Student Council.

Jeff Carter, a 1976 graduate of Mayo and former president of the Minnesota Association of Student Council's, helped to get a bill passed defining student rights. This bill was for the whole state, not only Mayo. Mayo is known state and nationwide for, among other things, student rights!

I hope you don't write all your articles with such inaccuracy as you did in the last Corson's Corner.

The ADVOCATE is a good paper; it has received many awards in the past for its fine quality. This quality was achieved through well researched and well written articles. I like reading the paper, and I hope it's fine quality continues. Let's hope you (Ross) do a better job next time.

Sincerely,
Wayne Pulford
Senior Class Vice President



"Rush" concert rates Rotten to really great

by ROB WALLACE

This summer if you don't know what to do, take a look at the entertainment section of the Sunday Minneapolis Tribune. There you will find a run-down on upcoming concerts in the Cities.

The last big concert was Rush who played with Styx, Starcastle, and some jerk named Tilax Weber.

Weber started the show and was really rotten. He thought he was Frank Zappa but in reality was some jerk who couldn't sing worth a darn!

After he was done, Starcastle came on and they seemed to think they were Yes, but no. They were O.K. on the instrumental end but as far as the vocal end they leave too much to be desired. During these two bands the crowd was restless with the usual bombardment of fireworks, frisbees, and paper airplanes.

There was quite a long wait and finally we got some decent music by Styx. They played some of their hits, new and old, like Lady, Loreli, and Crystal Ball, from their new album. After about 45 minutes they said goodnight and the lights came on which got the crowd quite PO'd as they wanted a few on-cors.

Spartan Scene

Birt hdays

Letter

Dear Ross Corson:

Thank you for your article on birthdays. I appreciate your interest and was surprised to see it was not criticism.

However, I feel it is only fair that you give equal credit to my staff. Without them I could not even do the birthdays. The Birthday staff consists of:
Executive Producer

Mark Peterson
Producer Kim Kerr
Director Peter D. Erdman
Ass't Director Lex Lequia
Cameraman Ed Scott

Special thanks to:
Rick Patrick, Bob Ellefson, Mr. Slich, Tom Sedlak and especially Greg Dalen and Herband Tom Swift of J.M.

Thank you,
M. Allen Peterson, Esq.
Ex. Producer, Birthdays
Spartan Scene

Finally came the main attraction — Rush, who really got the crowd goin'. They played a lot of stuff from 2112 with each taking turns on solos. Towards the end the drummers got into

a solo for about five minutes which was really great.

For five bucks and a few bucks for gas and chow and whatever else you'd like to consume, concerts are a darn good time.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 2	Period 2 Exam	8:10- 9:40 a.m.
Thursday, June 2	Period 3 Exam	10:45-12:15 p.m.
Thursday, June 2	Period 7 Exam	1:30- 3:00 p.m.
Friday, June 3	Period 1 Exam	8:10- 9:40 a.m.
Friday, June 3	Period 5 Exam	1:00- 2:30 p.m.
Monday, June 6	Period 4 Exam	8:10- 9:40 a.m.
Monday, June 6	Period 6 Exam	1:00- 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 7	Make-Up Exams	

Editorial

Students complaining Need rules most

by SHELLY CHRISTENSEN

Character, the greatest influence determining the course of events in our lives. Rules are necessary in school as well as anywhere in society.

A student who is in control of his character is able to accept these rules; he trains his mind to control his emotions and disciplines himself so he will be able to meet the problems that will confront him at some point in his lifetime.

Young people really need and want certain discipline from certain people. To make sure that each party involved knows what is expected of him understanding and closeness are required. Working together to solve problems can be the most beneficial tool in anyone's life.

In high school, a student should be able to take full responsibility for all his actions, but there are many who aren't. These students depend on the school authority to take this responsibility on for them. When the authorities set up rules for those who need them the most, these are the first students to cry about them.

If in the first place these students were responsible for their own actions then there would be no need for the school authorities to have to change the rules just for a handful of un-responsible students.

Play Review

Student directed play a success

by VICKI MAUS

"The Independent Female or, A Man Has His Pride", the first student-directed play at Mayo, added something unique to the Fine Arts Festival which was on Thursday, May 12.

Nathan Markowitz, making his directing debut, did an excellent job of combining a funny and imaginative script with a fine cast. Cast members were Dale VanLangingham, Bonnie Barber, Peggy Funk, Dale Bangtson, Mark LeQuia and Kim Kerr. Kim seemed to portray Sarah, the "Independent Female," very well.

It was a great idea to present

the play on Mr. Slich's stage. There was ample enough space for the audiences of about 30 people for each of the two performances. If the play were staged in the auditorium, the audience would have seemed lifeless and it would have been harder for the actors to concentrate and put on such fine performances.

In his director's note, Nathan hoped that there would be a student-directed play at Mayo each year. I hope so too. I know that the audience thoroughly enjoyed it and it also gives more kids a chance to participate in Theater productions.