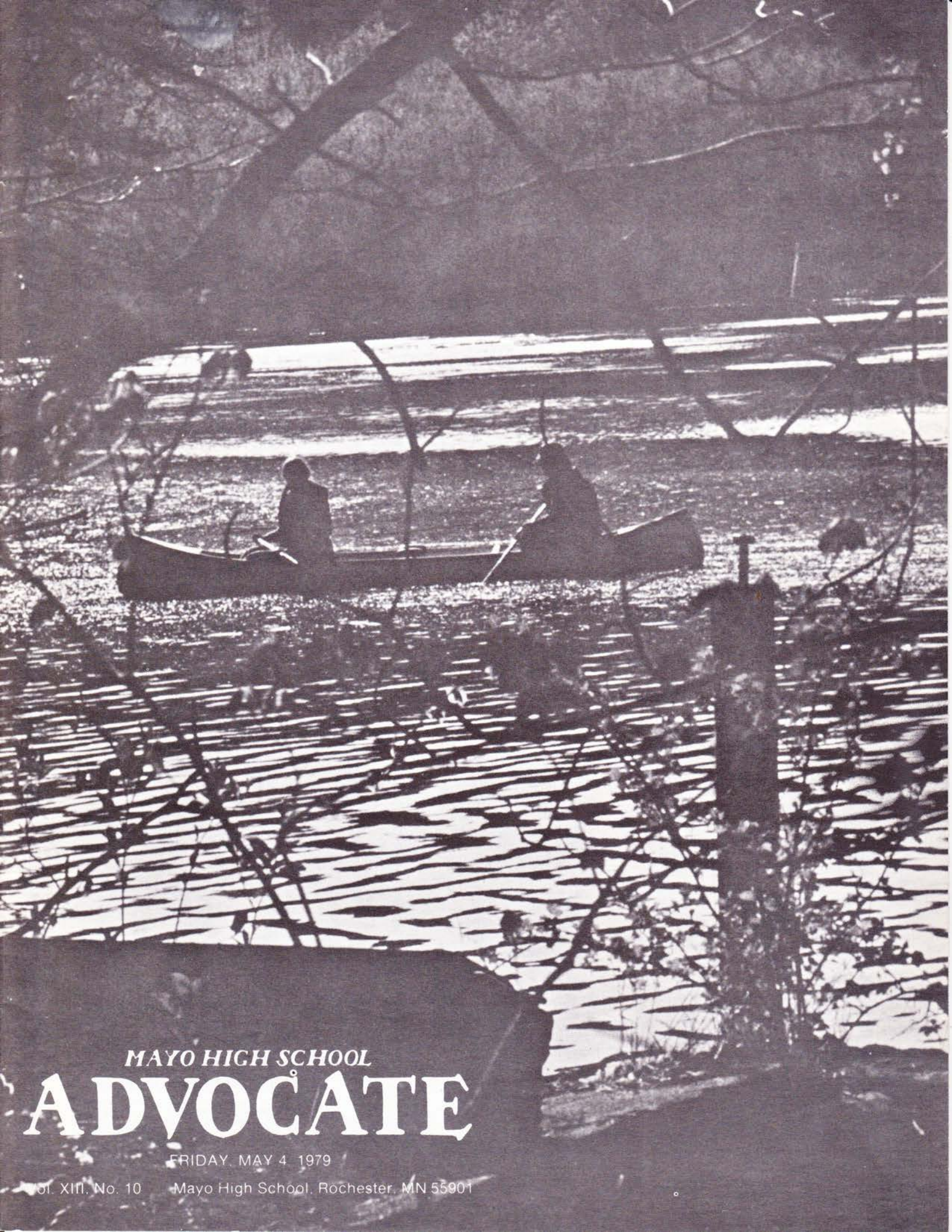




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There's a future for Grease Monkeys

Just looking at the world around us gives us clues to good career choices. Because the number of cars, trucks, buses, vans and recreational vehicles grows every year, it follows that the future of the auto and diesel mechanics trade is very bright.

"Besides the greater number of vehicles on the road, opportunities in the auto repair field will increase because more and more cars are equipped with complicated pollution control and safety devices and other features requiring maintenance," says Richard H. McClintock, president of ITT Educational Services, Inc. The company has five automotive training centers among its 21 business, trade and technical schools across the country.

To prepare for a job in the field while still in high school, McClintock recommends part-time, on-the-job experience, such as at a gasoline service station. "Take any auto maintenance and repair courses your high school offers," he says.

If you find you have mechanical abilities, McClintock advises getting more training after graduation, either through an apprenticeship program or at a trade and technical school. In the 1978-79 **Occupational Outlook Handbook**, the U.S. Labor Department estimates that skilled mechanics usually earn between two and three times as much as inexperienced helpers and trainees.

In addition to automobile dealers, repair shops and service stations, auto mechanics are employed by government agencies such as highway departments, taxi cab and automobile leasing companies, and automobile manufacturers. The **Handbook** estimates that one out of seven automobile mechanics is self-employed.

Diesel mechanics work for distributors and dealers that sell diesel engines, farm and construction equipment and trucks. Others are employed by bus lines, construction firms, government agencies, independent repair shops and diesel engine manufacturers.

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Catch credits This summer

by COLLEEN SALMON

Summer School this year is to be held at Mayo, from June 11 to July 20. Each day of Summer School equals one week of regular school. The program will allow students to complete one or two semesters of credit. The courses are open to all students who were in grades 9-12 during the 1978-79 school year. All courses have possibilities of being cancelled if there is not sufficient enrollment. One-half credit courses will meet for three weeks from Monday, June 11, to Friday, June 29, or from Monday, July 12, to Friday, July 20. Semester courses will meet four hours per day for three weeks while full year courses will meet four hours per day for six weeks.

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- Biology
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- Math III

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- U.S. Government

- Anthropology
- Critical Issues
- English Explorations
- Media Aides

One-half Credit Courses—July 2-20

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- Psychology
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Shoplifting

Five finger discount: Your loss

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on teenage problems in the U.S.)

by JIM WHISNAUT

Most arrests for shoplifting are done by a store's security officer or by one of the other employees. 'The person,' said Deputy Russ Stierlen of Rochester's Crime Resistance Unit, "is taken to a room. He-she is confronted with the idea that he has taken something and is asked where it is. The police are then called and an officer comes to take custody of the accused shoplifter."

All the officer does is write a ticket — if the person is over 18, then release him on his own recognizance, if the stolen articles are less than \$300 in value. If the person is under 18, he is taken to the juvenile office, a record is made, and then he is released to his parents. The court hearing would be later.

Shoplifting is seasonal. It is most prominent during the summer and at Christmas. In the summer, teenagers are out of school and they may be bored. When Christmas arrives,

stores are a little bit lax in their security precautions because they are trying to make fast sales.

Employee theft is also big business. In fact, it usually exceeds that of people coming into the store to steal. The big corporations in the Twin Cities area are now having new employees take lie detector tests to find out how reliable they are. "If there was a large loss within their business," said Stierlen, "they would want to find out if it is inside. A lie detector tests does not stand up in a court of law. It is only information fatering equipment."

Who seems to suffer the most from shoplifting? "The consumer suffers the most. I won't say the store owner, because he passes it on to the consumer."

A store owner sets prices on his goods. For example, if he pays one dollar for an item, he could make an honest evaluation and mark it up 33 1/3 per cent, which would bring him a profit. If there is a lot of theft in the store, another 25 per cent could be

added to make up for the loss. There are stores that are now using video monitors to watch for shoplifters. Other lines of defense are security personnel on the floors, two-way mirrors, and chains are used to secure expensive coats. How can shoplifting be controlled? Stierlen was asked.

"I guess the biggest thing is information and advice. We make talks to junior and senior highs, and we tell them that shoplifting is stealing. You can go to jail for it."

Shoplifting is more prevalent now than it was thirty years ago, because the ones who did it then know whom they were stealing from. Some people think that if they take one thing, no one will miss it. There is a lot of peer pressure to rip something off, but remember shoplifting is stealing.

AFS trip 'Fantastic'

by BRIAN LUKE

Recently, the AFS members at Mayo went to Alcoa, Tennessee for a week's visit there. Kathy Leonard, a senior who is herself an exchange student from Attica, New York, accompanied the group on their trip.

The group left March 30 and arrived in Tennessee on the 31 around noon. They stayed there for six days and arrived home on April 7. Along with 18 kids in the group, Miss Purmort and Mrs. Helleck were the two chaperones. The kids stayed with the families of the AFS students in Alcoa. Kathy said that the entire week was "the best time, it was fantastic!" Along with four wheeling in the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, they visited the American Museum of Science and Energy in Oak Ridge, went to the Tuckaleeche Caverns in Townsend, Tennessee, visited Cades Cove Wildlife Preserve and went to Gatinsburg, Tennessee, which Kathy described as being "one big shopping area for tourists." The group also toured the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and watched the Alcoa High School band march at the Dogwood Arts Festival Parade. Even with this busy schedule, there were free nights, except for one night when one of the students had a party.

END-OF-YEAR SCHEDULE — 1979

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Friday, May 18	Periods 2, 3 & Lunch Periods	Cap & Gown Pick-Up (Rental Cost Paid at That Gymnasium Time), and Ticket Distribution	
Tuesday, May 22	7:30 p.m.	Senior & All-School Awards Assembly	Auditorium
Monday, May 28	--	Holiday—No School	--
Wednesday, May 30	7:30 p.m.	Baccalaureate Services	Mayo Civic Auditorium
Friday, June 1	--	Last Day of Classes for Seniors	--
Monday, June 4	9:30 a.m.	Senior Breakfast	Holiday Inn Downtown
Monday, June 4	Pre-arranged	Make-up Work for Seniors	As arranged
Monday, June 4	a.m. and p.m.	Final Exams Schedule (Sophomores, Juniors)	--
Tuesday, June 5	a.m. and p.m.	Final Exams Schedule (Sophomores, Juniors)	--
Tuesday, June 5	8:30 a.m.	Commencement Rehearsal	*Rochester Stadium
Tuesday, June 5	8:00 p.m.	Commencement Exercises	*Rochester Stadium
Tuesday, June 5	10:30 p.m.	Seniors Graduation Party	Mayo High School
Wednesday, June 6	a.m. and p.m.	Final Exams Schedule (Sophomores, Juniors) (Last Day of School)	--
Thursday, June 7	a.m.	District Day for Teachers	--
Thursday, June 7	10:00 a.m.	Faculty Meeting	Student Center

*In case of inclement weather, Commencement Rehearsal and Commencement Exercises will be held at Mayo Civic Auditorium

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAM WEEK — 1979

DATE	PERIOD	TIME
Monday, May 28	Memorial Day Holiday	No School
Tuesday, May 29	Regular Classes	
Wednesday, May 30	Regular Classes	
Thursday, May 31	Regular Classes	
Friday, June 1	Regular Classes	
Monday, June 4	Period 1 Exam	8:10-9:40 a.m.
	Period 2 Exam	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 5	Period 4 Exam	8:10-9:40 a.m.
	Period 3 Exam	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 6	Period 5 Exam	8:10-9:40 a.m.
	Period 6 Exam	1:00-2:30 p.m.

Each exam is one and one-half hours long. Seniors will have completed exams in classes by Friday, June 1st

Campus Comedy

by KATHY HILL

There is everything from fire eating to teachers dressing up like janitors and doing a comedy act in Round House Revue, Mayo's talent show. Round House will be presented May 11, at 8:00. This will be the 11th time Round House has been put on. It's been changing slowly over the years. A couple years ago the people that put it on thought it needed something between acts so they decided to have "one liners" go on to keep the audience interested. They also built a new Round House Revue sign to hang above the curtain while the show is going on.

This year about 15 acts have tried out and all of them have made it. There will be two bands and lots of singing acts and some people just doing their own thing.

I talked to some of the people that are in charge of Round House and they're putting more into the acts than usual. Take for instance, two people want to do a duet... they just won't get up and there and sing, they're going to have it staged and have some props and different lighting. They're making it more interesting for the audience to see.

Revised exam Schedule

by KEVIN SMITH

There will be a new final exam schedule this semester. The schedule installed the first semester was found inadequate by both students and faculty.

"The tests were too long for a 55 minute period," and "you had to concentrate on both doing work and tests," were some of the reactions from the students.

Common remarks by teacher were, "if tests were given on Wednesday, it was difficult to keep students busy on Thursday and Friday," or "the period were too short to adequately test students over a semester or a quarter of work."

A change is going to be made this semester. The testing period will be longer and regular class schedules will not be followed as in the past schedules. The testing days will be June 4, 5, and 6.

Although this schedule is more desirable, it will not be possible to use such a test schedule twice a year.



Janet Stewart and her flute perform in last year's Round House Revue (ADVOCATE File Photo)

"Sailing to Paradise"

by TONY DEACH

"Sailing to Paradise" is the theme to 1979's fantastic Prom. We will be expecting some original and old ideas wrapped up in a great evening. This occasion will take place on May 5, which is coming very soon. The band presented is HEADSTONE. They are a band with a good reputation and the best that Mayo has ever invested in.

In the event that the cost of tuxes has climbed so in the last years, this dance, though still formal, will not require tuxes. Please don't be afraid not to ask someone to Prom because of cost. We have also tried to help by keeping the cost of tickets to \$5.00 a couple before and \$6.00 at the door. Single tickets will also be sold for \$2.50 before and \$3.00 at the door.

We definitely would like this to be the best Prom ever, with the most people possible there to enjoy it.

Test days such as this cannot be counted for financial reimbursement. Only 175 of the 180 school days can be claimed for aid. A more permanent schedule for the future is yet to be decided.

Seniors will not attend school on June 4, 5, or 6, and will take their tests on the week of May 29.

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Seniors

The long haul ends

by TONY DEACH

Now that the long haul for this year's seniors is coming to an end, there is certain to be some excitement and possibly some anticipation in the minds of this year's juniors to become "Head Honchos" over every other kid here at Mayo next year.

As your first year here as an "unnoticed sophomore," it is quite an experience. The feeling comes back, and also goes back to your first day of school with all those new teachers and new kids that you thought were out to get you. And then after maybe "breezing" through elementary school you thought you were ready for the big time, Junior High School. This was it! A chance to go to school and not see the same old faces from your part of town, this was your

"AFS"—Con't from Page 3

Kathy explained that the school was small, with 303 students in three grades. She said the people were very friendly and the teachers were great, especially Mr. Cobb, a physics teacher who Kathy described as being "very accommodating." One day, the Home Ec department prepared a southern country brunch for the group, which consisted of cheese grits, biscuits and gravy, country ham and sausage, along with scrambled eggs which Kathy said were delicious. Kathy commented that the course work was not as difficult, and not as demanding as it was here. Another thing that the group notices was the separation of black students and the white students. Kathy explained, "The people who went noticed that the black students appeared to separate themselves from white students in most aspects of school life. It was a very common thing." She also thought that the teachers at Mayo got more respect and that the teachers in Alcoa were part of the class more than they are here. At Mayo, she says, "The teacher is the teacher and the class is the class."

In conclusion Kathy commented, "It was very worthwhile. It was a great way to learn about another part of the country. You learn about the people more than the place. You learn about the place too, but the people are the important thing."

chance to make your big debut to the rest of the kids in town. And of course, that same feeling came back, you're so nervous you can't eat your breakfast, brush your teeth or even comb your hair (which was important.) But after a few days everything went smoother and you "breezed" your way through Junior High School.

Now what about where you're at up to this point? Maybe it was a year, two or three ago when it was your "big time at the Big Nine," Mayo High School. These are the last years that you barely can catch a bus and forget your bus pass, and all these wonderful things at school.

If you're a sophomore as of this year, you probably haven't even given thought about caps and gowns for your graduation night, or graduation announcements or any of those formalities', but it's a different story for you juniors. That day isn't too far off for you juniors (even though it may seem like a long time from now) when you will be getting measured for your caps and gowns, and anxiously awaiting your diploma. So

just a little fore-warning before the 1979-80 school year rolls around, next year as seniors is going to be a reality, so "make the best of your last year as Top Bananas."

Grad Update

by KEVIN BERGSCHNEIDER

Congratulations seniors! Graduation is getting closer all the time and it is time to start preparing for it.

Baccalaureate will be held at 8:00 p.m. May 30, at the Mayo Civic Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Jim Klobuchar, a columnist for the Minneapolis Star.

The senior breakfast will be held on Monday, June 4, at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Downtown.

Rehearsal for commencement will be Tuesday morning followed by the final Commencement ceremonies at 8:00 p.m. that evening. It will be held at the Rochester High School stadium, weather permitting. If not, the new location will be the Mayo Civic Auditorium.

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Editorial

Finally, concert in city

by JIM SUDOR

"When is Rochester going to have concerts?" The question on literally every concert-goer's lips was answered April 3 when Black Oak Arkansas played a dynamite set of good keek-arse rock-n-roll.

The question was answered to only about 1,750 fans. Where were you, people? You cry for Rochester to have concerts, we finally get one, and you show your appreciation by not supporting the time, effort, and of course money that the promoters had to put up for this concert. The Mayo Civic Auditorium holds a seating capacity up to 4,000. If you were a promoter, and only a handful of people show up for a concert, would you be very eager to put on another show?

Granted, the admission at \$7.00 floor, \$6.00 balcony, might have been a little steep, but because of the arena's smaller capacity, the price has got to be a little higher to cover the expenses.

Maybe Black Oak wasn't a top draw, but you can't start off with the Rolling Stones.

Do you think Austin started off with groups like Foreigner and head Heat? Of course not! They had to work their way to bigger shows, and better known groups. And they did. I'm afraid you let us, the concert going people in this town, down. All you people that would've gone had it been a better known band. I'm not putting the blame on you, but this writer feels that groups with a possibility of playing here, will look at this

concert's attendance, which was downright poor, and figure Rochester is not the rock-n-roll town that you and I know it is. If (that's a **big** if) we are fortunate enough to get another band to play here, get out and support concerts in Rochester, or this may be it.

Let's get this city rocking once again!!



WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A PONGEE?

Eruptions Photos
by TERRY CARLSON
& ROYCE ANDERSON



"Put it out of
its misery."
Kraig Slack, 10



"Use it for
birth control."
Steve McCormack, 11



"Flush it down
the toilet."
Terry Mullen, 10



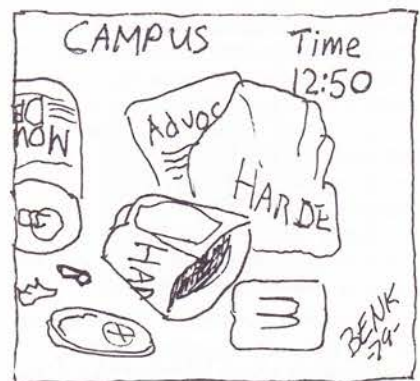
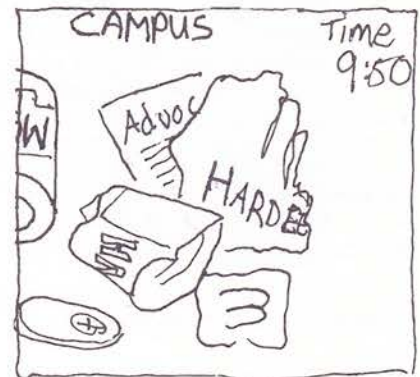
"Bake it and put
cheese on it."
Julie Hostak, 12



"Shake it up,
down, all around,
then eat it."
Mike Bietz, 11



"Only my hair-
dresser knows for
sure."
Sharon Isaacson, 11



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Album Review

by CRAY McCALLY

In the past few years with the decline of good rock-n-roll it is refreshing to see the rise of a good rock band in the form of Cheap Trick. Cheap Trick is a group that was once described as consisting of "two pretty boys and two rejects from the Gong Show." The two pretty boys are lead singer and rhythm guitarist Robin Zander and bassist Tom Petersson and the rejects are lead guitarist Rick Nielsen and drummer Ben E. Carlos. This band has been playing over 150 concerts a year for the last three years and their latest release "Cheap Trick at Budakan" is a live album taped during their 1978 tour of Japan. This album could be called a greatest hits album with nine of the album's 10 songs previously released one of the band's three previous albums, "Cheap Trick," "Cheap Trick: In Color and In Black and White," or "Heaven Tonight."

Side one consists of five excellent rock tunes and from the beginning it is obvious this band is in total control of their music. Carlos' drums put out a thunderous beat that is nicely followed by the driving guitar chords of Zander and Nielsen. The album's first song, "Hello There" goes directly into their second number, "Come On, Come On" via Carlos' drum roll. The

third song is a hard-driving number called "Lookout" which is a nice lead into the sides best two tunes, "Big Eyes," and the eight minute "Need Your Love." Petersson's bass changes with Nielsen's haunting power-chords to come away with a powerful version of "Need Your Love." Side two opens with a nice drum solo by master Bun E. that leads into their version of Fats Domino's "Ain't That A Shame." The sides second song, "I Want You To Love Me," shows the band's versatility as they slow down the pace a bit before a powerful version of the band's biggest single, "Surrender." The band closes the show with "Good Night Now" which is the exact same tune as "Hello There" with a few lyric changes. The band comes back for one encore, "Clock Strikes Ten" which shows the band at their rocking best.

Cheap Trick is one of the few bands today who worked their tails off to make it instead of going the "Top 40" way of making one album which becomes very popular and then fading out like former big names "Boston" and "Foreigner" and to a lesser extent "Van Halen." If Cheap Trick continues to rock the world at their present rate, they could become the "Led Zeppelin" of the 80's.



WHAT WOULD BE YOUR IDEAL SUMMER JOB?



"Superman's
body massager."
Liz Larson, 11



"Doing workouts
with Bruce Jenner."
Gretchen Beilke, 10



"Boywatcher."
Dana Windler, 11

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Gretchen Linscheid,
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"Work in a gum
factory."

Mark Neher, 11



"Black Oak: Close Up"

by JIM SUDOR

Jim Dandy Mangrum is not your normal rock musician. Known as just Jim Dandy to his fans, he is quite a guy. When he walks into a room, his presence is felt. He has the aura of a superstar. That's the only way you can tell he's a star. He's so friendly, he almost shakes your arm off. He loves to talk, no matter the subject, and what follows is a small interview we had after the performance in Rochester April 3.

Sudor: How do you think the show went?

Dandy: I enjoyed it, had a good time. I don't remember much, but that's not unusual.

Sudor: What do you think of Rochester and it's people?

Dandy: Well, you know this area's always been good to us, Minneaplis and all. Lotta good people, good rock-n-roll.

Sudor: How do you like playing to 4,000 fans as compared to 200,000 at the 1st Cal. Jam?

Dandy: I like it for the fact that we're just trying to keep the band tight. We're going into the studio May 1st, and Shawn (Lane) is still pretty green, but he's coming along real well. But basically just to keep the group tight.

Sudor: How do you like playing with someone a good 10 years your junior?

Dandy: He's great. A lot of fun to have around. You heard him play. He wouldn't be here if he weren't a good instrumentalist.

Sudor: I appreciate your time, thanks a lot!

Dandy: Anytime, Jim. I think you've asked some good, informative questions, and I'd really like to talk with you again. You seem to have your head on straight, and know a lot about music. Stick with it.

"Shawn Lane Interview"

Lane is one of the guitarists currently touring with Black Oak. He's 16, wears braces, and looks like your average amateur musician: long hair and in a partying mood. I got the opportunity to talk with him after the show and I was very impressed. Read on.

Sudor: How long have you been playing the guitar?

Lane: I'd say about six or seven years.

Sudor: How do you make up your schooling?



"Jim Dandy Onstage"

(Photo by Gene Kelly)

Lane: I dropped out, but they send work for me to do. It'll normally take 3 years to graduate, but I'll get my diploma in about 3 weeks.

Sudor: How did you come to play with Black Oak?

Lane: I lived near them in Arkansas, and a band I was in had the same manager as them. Andy Tanas, the bass player, and I had jammed before, they needed a guitarist, and I needed the money, so I auditioned and got the job.

Sudor: How do you like working with Black Oak?

Lane: Real well. I have fun, travel, and the money's good.

Sudor: How do you like touring?

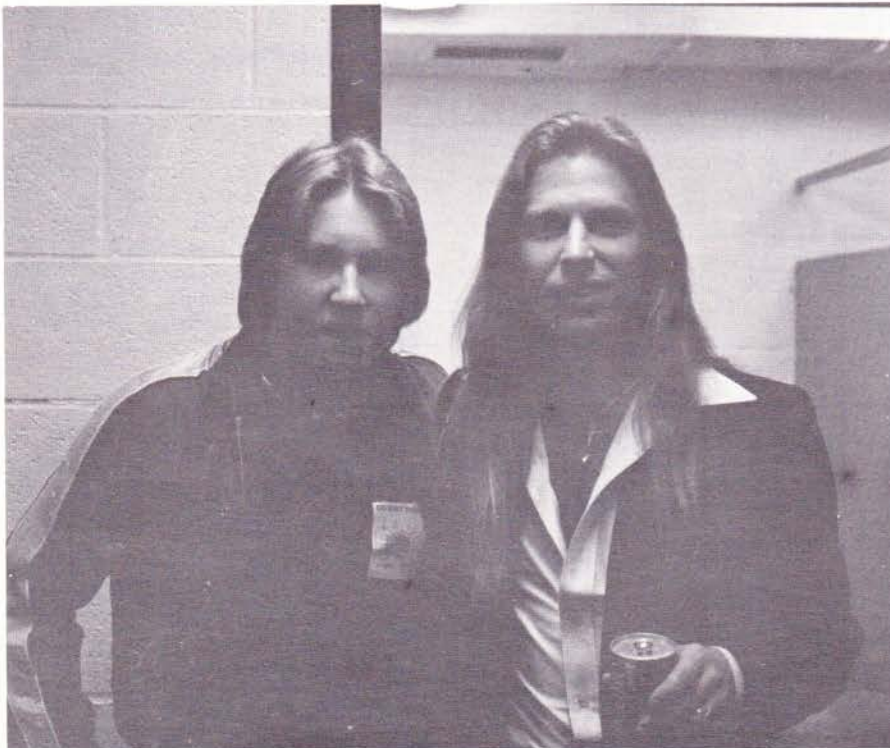
Lane: I like the actual performing, but the traveling from city to city gets to be a drag. I like meeting new people. Why are you interviewing me?

Sudor: I just think it's great for a 16 year old to be in a professional rock band. I should be so lucky.

Lane: It is kind if unusual, isn't it?

Sudor: Yeah. Anyway, how do you cope with your sudden stardom?

Lane: What stardom? I've never been interviewed in my life! To a lot of people I just look like a squirrely kid who needs a hair cut!



"Two Jims Talk Rock-N-Roll"

(Photo by Gene Kelly)

Some states raise Drinking age Back to 21

by CRAY McCALLY

Throughout the last few months, a trend has come in many state legislatures in regard to raising the drinking age in their state. These legislatures have either brought up the idea of raising the drinking age, or have actually gone ahead and raised the age limit from either 18 or 19 to 21.

The authors of these bills cite more accidents caused by drunk drivers and more teenagers drinking due to the lowered age limit. Although the facts are telling the truth about more accidents by drunk drivers this problem could be solved by stricter enforcement of present laws concerning drunk driving or imposing even tougher penalties against drunk drivers. Their argument about more teenage drinkers may come from the fact that today's morals are much looser than a few years ago and not that the drinking age was lowered. If the drinking age was raised, teenagers would still be able to get alcohol if they wanted to get it.

Although the law makers may have good reasons to raise the drinking age it is illogical and impractical in today's society when the main reason for changing the law can be solved by enforcing the present law more heavily.

Florida: Place To go over Spring break

by KEVIN BERGSCHNEIDER

You think that you were the only one who didn't make it to Florida this Easter. Well, not quite, but it sure seemed like it. Florida can be fun, just ask Jody Raber. Take for instance Jody's rented '79 Chevy Chevette. He was traveling between Chatanooga and Nashville when the sturdy Chevette hit a curb-like object right in the middle of the highway and almost broke the car in half. One of the tires could not withstand the punishment and had to be changed. To Jody's surprise, the spare tire was a motorbike tire that made the car ride uneven.



Steven Distad, a sophomore, was a recent winner in an organ contest at Bob Jones University. He was also a piano contestant.

"Spring Break"

The car was burning a little oil also. He used eight quarts of oil on the trip. Florida was not the only place some Mayo students escaped to. Matt Anderson went on a trip to Utah where he visited his brother and got in two weeks of skiing.

Don't feel too bad if you didn't get a chance to go on a trip this Easter; it looks like Florida has come to Rochester, at least for awhile.

Vacation plans

None of us are quite ready to start thinking about next year, but the school administration already has our vacation days all planned out. They are as follows:

First Day of School	Aug. 27
Labor Day	Sept. 3
MEA—No School	Oct. 18-19
District Day	Nov. 2
Thanksgiving	Nov. 22-23
Christmas	Dec. 21-Jan. 2
District Day	Jan. 18
President's Day	Feb. 16
District Day	Mar. 28
Spring Vacation	Mar. 28-Apr. 7
Memorial Day	May 26
Last Day of School	June 5



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Looking Tough

by DAN GATHJE

The Mayo boy's track team has had nine meets so far this year. They have won three meets and came in second on five occasions. Mayo also came in 14th out of 51 schools in the Outstate meet at the University of Minnesota.

Pole Vaulting has been a strong event for Mayo, and seniors Rod Bjugan (who jumped 13 feet 3 inches indoors at St. Olaf), Jay Hollenhorst, and Jim Fischer, have consistently scored in the top four places. Paul Davis is ranked sixth in the state in discus, and Paul Burmeister and Steve Willmagne have been placing in high jump.

Hurdlers have been good point scorers with Bob Kaye and Dave Burfeind leading the way. Kris Geerdes and sophomore Bill Stock have been finishing strong in the sprints. Dave Jones, Doug Gerney, Dave Tancredi, and Dave Benke have all scored well in distance events. Mayo is hoping to peak at the Conference meet where their top competitors will be John Marshall and Albert Lea.

1979 Boy's Track Squad

Seniors

Dave Enders
Rod Bjugan
Paul Davis
Jim Fischer
Jay Hollenhorst
Mike Masse
John Nobrega
Scott Vrieze

Juniors

Kevin Acker
Dave Benke
Brian Brogan
Dave Burfeind
Stephen Davis
Tony Deach
Steve DiMugno
Dan Gathje
Kris Geerdes
Tom Ginther
Doug Gomez
Mitch Haydon
Scott Heins
Hugh Huizenga
Bob Kaye
Daren Lavoie
Harry McCallum
Brad Meyer
Paul Nobrega
Scott Onofrio
Greg Smith
Kevin Smith
Donn Sorenson
Steve Swancutt
David Tancredi
Jon Wentworth

Sophomores

Brad Ashton
Reid Blankenfeld
Greg Brand
Scott Coles
Scott Erdman
Todd Greer
David Massaglia
Scott Mohr
Terry Mullen
Paul Sperling
Bill Stock
Wayne Vasilis
Body Williams

Freshmen

Fritz Banfield
Brad Berg
Paul Burmeister
Ted DiMugno
Dave Gibson
Joe Jenkins
Dave Jones
Mike Kudlas
Pat Lund
Peter Pairolo
Jeff Richardson
Kyle Rosedahl
Mark Sikkema
Scott Strain
Brian Swancutt
Scott Szuberski
Bob Telander



Gretchen and Kathy Wagoner show their form during a recent meet.

Just Getting Hot

BOY'S GOLF — Inconsistent! Sorry to say but at this point and time that is the only word to give for the Spartan Golfers. They are a highly touted team and are the predicted team to win the Big 9 Conference. In dual meets so far they are 1-1 with a victory against Winona and a loss at Owatonna. The problem may have been when they had their first two meets cancelled due to the weather conditions. They usually are practicing outdoors by the end of March and on the course (Eastwood) by the first week in April. But the first time they played outdoors this season was in their first triangular meet of the year, April 19 at Faribault, in which they were defeated by Albert Lea for first place, but ousted the home team, Faribault for second

place. Two days later was the Decorah, Iowa Invitational in which they were totally surprised as they finished in fourth place in the four team affair. The top six guys appear to be the same as early in the year, with: Paul Luchau, Gary Mayer, Tim McGuire, Bill Watson, Garth Johnston and Darren Stebbins. Also moving into the "starting rotation" is senior Mitch Wayne. Sooner or later they should crack out of their dry spell and march towards a conference championship.

As this story went to print the Spartan golfers had just defeated John Marshall to extend their season record to 2-1.

1979 MAYO GOLF SCHEDULE

APRIL

19	Faribault	There
21	Viking Invitational	Decorah, Iowa
23	Winona	Here
24	Owatonna	There
26	John Marshall	Here
30	Mankato East	There

MAY

2	Mayo Invitational	Eastwood
3	Decorah	Here
7	Albert Lea	There
8	Lourdes	RGCC
10	Mankato West	Here
14	Conference	Owatonna
16	Zumbrota	Here
18	Sub-Regional	Northern Hills
22	Region	New Prague
30-31	State	Majestic Oaks

JUNE

7-8	Nationals	Oklahoma
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Spartan "9" Second in Conference

BASEBALL — Mayo High started the 1979 baseball season on a good note, with an 11-1 win over Faribault. John Sherman was the winning pitcher as he threw a two-hitter. In the next game on a cold Saturday afternoon Mayo was up against Albert Lea, the team that was picked to win the Big Nine Conference. In the first game Mayo got bombed 11-1. In the second game Mayo came back to beat the Tigers 5-3. Junior first baseman Ron Anderson supplied the power with two home runs in the second game. Kurt Hamlin picked up the win.

Next Mayo came home for the home opener against Mankato West. Craig Vonch started for the Spartans and threw a no-hitter for 5 and 2/3 innings then Todd Radam came in to protect the win by striking out the last man. Mayo won 3-0. Mayo then traveled to St. Paul Washington and lost 7-2. Mayo was hitting the ball pretty hard but none of them would fall in. Then undefeated Austin came to Mayo field for a doubleheader. Mayo was leading the first game 2-4 in the fifth inning but could not hold the lead and lost 5-2. In the second game Mayo lost 13-7. The bright spots for Mayo were Todd Radam who went 5-7 in the doubleheader and Jeff Whitney who hit his first home run of the year. Then last Tuesday Mayo beat a very good Owatonna team 3-1 as Todd Radam got the win in relief of Craig Vonch.

This year's B-squad is having some problems in the early going but has a chance to do better. Their record is 2-6. The coaches for this year's B-squad are &&&& Ernsten who replaces Mr. Smick and Snapper (Yankee clipper) Glassnap.



After many grueling practices and much preparation it appears that the Spartan Spring sport teams can settle down and start playing. Supposedly Spring was supposed to be here March 21, but apparently the calendar was wrong once again. But three weeks ago spring started to show some signs as the thermometer hit 70° for the first time since last November. Due to that inclement weather many teams had to have meets and games cancelled. The boys golf team had two meets cancelled, the girls golf team had one meet cancelled and the girls softball team has had two games cancelled.

The Minnesota High School League had introduced a bill to away with various spring sports. The sports, boy's baseball and girl's softball won the battle as the M.H.S.L. voted against the bill.

This spring could show promise for Mayo High sport teams. The boys golf team has the potential and depth to not only win the conference but to also go on to "state" competition. The girls softball team has won three of their first four games, their only loss was by a score of 19-18 to Red Wing. The boys baseball team led by the combined no-hitter of Craig Vonch and Todd Radam over Mankato West have a 5-3 conference record good for third place. The Spartan boys track team is off and running, after having their first losing record ever last year they are 6-3 this season for a remarkable win/loss percentage of .667.

1979 Mayo Baseball A-Squad Roster

Troy Blewett, of	12
*Kevin Kraft, 2b	12
*Todd Radam, of, p, ss	12
*Clark Simpson, 3b	12
*Craig Vonch, of, p	12
*Jon Wilson, 2b	12
Jon Anderson, 1b	11
*Kurt Hamlin, ss	11
Dan Hasley, of	11
Randy Lee, 3b	11
Mike Malde, 2b	11
Steve McCormack, ss	11
Jeff Radke, of	11
John Sherman, p	11
Brian Skalsky, of	11
Scott Swenson, of	11
*Jeff Whitney, c	11
Scott Hady, c	10

*Denotes returning lettermen

1979 Mayo Girls Softball Roster

Cathy Catcharies, of	12
Kitty Doyle, 1b, p	12
Jackie Erickson, p	12
Kate Feehan, of	12
Denise Hintermiester, p	12
Lori Jones, 2b	12
Jo Malizia, 2b	12
Signe Norman, of	12
Christy Oman, c	12
Ann Hazama, of	12
Shirley Welp, of	12
Julie Goodman, 1b	11
Jill Hargesheimer, of	11
Sharon Isaacson, ss	11
Pam Saterdalen, p	11
Kathy Steinman, c	11
Andrea Whelen, 3b	11
Mary Doyle, p, of	10
Sheila Halling, 3b	10
Kris Johnson, of	9
Lee Smick, 1b, c	9

Young but Determined

TENNIS — The Mayo tennis team has begun a new season and is currently 3-1 in dual meets. Their only loss this year has been at the hands of Winona, one of the two teams that they will have to beat to regain their sub-region title. Mayo was 6-3 last year, and they have an excellent chance at a successful season this year.

The Spartan line-up for the next few meets will be Kevin Gorman, at #1 singles; Tom Laedtke, at #2 singles; and freshman Riley Horan at #3 singles. The two doubles teams will be Jim Duncan and Paul Gorman at #1 doubles, and sophomores Gavin O'Duffy and Paul Masse in the #2 spot. Another singles player Doug Robertson, usually the #2 singles player is temporarily sidelined with a back injury.

This year's B-squaders include Gary Desjardines, Phil Smith, John Sahs, Eric Peterson, Joerg Rehder and Brendan O'Duffy. They are currently undefeated.

The team is coached by Bob Gray, a former State Champion from Rochester High School. Mr. Gray is a sixth grader teacher at Gage Elementary school. This is his fourth season coaching for Mayo High. All in all it appears that the Spartan "netters" could be in for another excellent season.

1979-1980 Cheerleaders

B-SQUAD (Cheer for all boy's home "B" games)

Laurie Oefstedahl
Sherry Sorenson
Jean Greer
Cari Nelson
Chris Looft

GOLD SQUAD (Cheer for football, cross-country, boy's basketball and girl's gymnastics)

Ellen Kraft
Kathy Gray
Lynn Demary
Linda O'Neill
Karla Soderberg

SPARTAN SQUAD (Boy's gymnastics, volleyball, hockey, boy's swimming)

Tammy Elliott
Sheri Malde
Jennifer Combs
Kris Aaker
Karen McKay

GREEN SQUAD (Football, girl's swimming, wrestling, girl's volleyball)

Sharyl Nelson
Tammy Olson
Sheila O'Connell
Sherri Whalen
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FE - MAYOSPORTS

by KARI KUDLAS

This year's girls track team has fourteen seniors, fifteen juniors, twenty-four sophomores, and eighteen freshmen. It also has four coaches with Joann Johnson being head coach and Dennis Johnson, Joice Kaiser, and Dean Olcott being assistant coaches.

At every girls track meet the girls participate in four field events and eleven running events. The field events are shot put, long jump, high jump, and discus. The running events are the 100 meter hurdles, the 100 meter dash, the 1600 meter run, the 800 meter relay, the 400 meter, the 165 meter hurdles, the 400 meter relay, the 800 meters, the 200 meters, the 3200 meter run, and the 1600 meter relay.

The shot put and discus are two of the teams strongest events with Gwen Polka setting new school records with a 40 foot 9 inch throw in the shot put and a 110 foot 10 inch throw in the discus. The 200 and 400 meter runs are also two strong events with Jennifer Pietenpol usually winning both. Senior Kari Houston, along with freshman Kris Washburn, makes the long jump strong for Mayo, while Mary Clemens does the same for the 3200 meter run.

On April 19, when the girls met Faribault, Mayo won the first three places in both the 100 and 165 meter hurdles. Kathy Wagoner, Gretchen Wagoner, and Cheryl Costello were the winners. In the same meet three girls long jumped over 15 feet each.

This past week I interviewed Coach Johnson. I asked her how she thought the team would do this year: "We have had an excellent season so far," she said, "and I'm sure it will continue. The Big Nine meet should be fun this year."

When asked who will be the toughest team to beat, she answered a definite "OWATONNA", who they met on April 24.

After I was done with my questions, I asked Coach Johnson if there was anything she would like to add, and there was.

"The girls have been working very hard," she said. "They have had a very good attitude towards work and they give each other a lot of encouragement. They are a super bunch of kids working hard in a great sport!"

The 1979 Girls Track Team has five meets left:

May 10	Big Nine at Austin
May 12	Track-o-Rama at Bloomington
May 17	Sub-Region at Winona
May 22-23	Region at New Prague
June 1- 2	State at Park-Cottage Grove

"Good Luck Girls!!!!"

Hall Music

by PATTI BONDY

We have heard much about "music in the halls," but no action has been taken yet. Now there are only four weeks of school left, so why has so much time been wasted? The student council simply does not have enough money to buy the unit which costs \$800. They have \$600 and are trying to set up some stet activities for the remainder.

Even "music" would be on a trial basis, the student council and the student body are going for it, so as soon as we have the money we'll have the music.

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