



The play "The Miracle Worker" was directed by Dwain Johnson. From left to right: Cindy Jones, Martha Mallon, Linda Thompson, Joel Oeslager, Chris Benson, Lisa McGrand and Lisa Johnson.

(Photo by Lisa Costello)

Mayo provides College level learning

You may find it hard to believe, but last year one-fifth of the nation's high schools provided college-level learning opportunities to their students. Our high school was among them.

These figures come from the College Board, sponsor of the national Advanced Placement examinations which verify college-level learning for high school students every May.

For those of you who do not know what AP examinations are: There are now 21 college-level AP exams in 13 subject areas which are developed and graded by college professors and high school teachers. These exams have been in existence for 23 years and, in that time, have enabled thousands of high school students to enter college with 10, 15, 30, and more college credits on their records, well on the way to the 120 or so credits they need to graduate.

The College Board reports that the number of high school students who enter college with AP course exemptions and credits grows steadily every year. However, many of those students are not fully aware of what they should do to obtain the academic and financial benefits they are entitled to.

Dr. Harlan Hanson of the College Board offers several words of advice to current and future students in honors or college-level courses:

1. Start your AP plans now. If you are a sophomore or junior, are you eligible for AP courses this year? Next year? (Talk it over with your teacher or guidance counselor.) Students who pace themselves and take two or three AP exams before their senior year earn more and better AP grades, and are entitled to more academic and financial options in college as a result.

2. Remember that AP is accepted nationwide. This fall, more than 400 students entered Harvard University as sophomores on the basis of their AP grades. AP students make up 25 percent of the new students at the University of Michigan, and 15 percent at Clemson. They are found at Berkeley, Duke, Chapel Hill, SUNY-Buffalo, Lehigh, Oberlin, Carleton, Marquette, and 1,600 more colleges and universities throughout the nation.

3. Start to investigate college policies now. Policies vary enormously, and may be vague. You will want to know whether a college grants (1) credit for AP grades of 3, 4, or 5; (2) credit for an

AP grade and additional evaluation (such as a college placement exam); (3) placement only for an AP grade; (4) placement only by AP grade plus additional evaluation; (5) credit only if you do additional course work; or (6) credit, but not early graduation. Be persistent. Do not throw away your hard-earned AP grade.

4. Believe that your AP grade stands for college-level learning. It does. College Board validity studies have verified this college-level performance time and again, by comparing AP students with students in top colleges.

You should also know that you will probably continue to do exceptionally well in college. Dr. James Schellhammer at Indiana University recently found that AP students at that university earned higher grades and took more courses in college than students of similar ability but without the AP experience in high school. This advantage is probably due to the excellent study habits and self-confidence AP students developed in their high schools.

Students interested in AP may write for more information to: The College Board, AP Box 400, 888 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10019.

Review

"The Miracle Worker" well received

by TERRI HERMAN

The play "The Miracle Worker" was presented November 10 and 11. The play dealt with the first weeks Annie Sullivan began to teach Helen Keller.

The acting was superb, the set realistic, and the costumes authentic and charming, but the script left something to be desired. A lot of the dialog was meaningless and the scenes with Annie hearing her brothers voice were unexpected and left the audience bewildered.

The play was very popular and successful, however, and this is due mainly because of the intense performances turned in by the actors. Cindy Jones was very convincing as Helen Keller, as was Lisa Johnson as Annie Sullivan. The Southern accents were cute and quite believable. Of course Joel Oeslager's limp helped the audience understand just what kind of character he portrayed. Definitely the most entertaining scenes were those in which Annie forcefully made Helen pick up her

spoon, and eat breakfast. All things considered, the play was a big hit: a compliment to the Mayo theatrical department. Congratulations to the cast and crews.

The responses from "The Miracle Worker" were great. This is what some people said.

Pam Satedelen (11): "It enhanced all of the inner emotions that were inside my philosophical and intriguingly brilliant mind."

Kris Riekman (11): "Some of the parts were hard to act out, but they did a good job."

Eric Benson (10): "Good acting. Lisa Johnson did a really good job."

Glenn Gerlitz (10): "It had good potential. It was entertaining. The actors were well prepared."

Mary Burke (12): "I was really impressed."

Mr. Smith: "The emotional ending was the best I have ever seen in a high school play."

Mr. Herman: "It was one of the most moving plays I have ever seen."

"Ten on Tuesday involves parents, benefits school

by KATHY HILL

"Ten on Tuesday" is a new program that involves parents coming to school on Tuesday at 10:00 A.M. to visit some classrooms and see how the educational system operates here at Mayo. Robert Endersbe, brought the idea in process from John Adams.

Lloyd Collopy, Mayo's assistant principal, said "Any time we can get parents into the school, and they see what's going on first hand it's a benefit to all."

The "Ten on Tuesday" program has been in effect for about 13 weeks. Apparently the parents are pleased with this new program. I asked one parent what she thought of the program, she said "I think it's just great, I didn't know we had so many unique programs for the students."

Rolland Dickson, another parent, said "The variety of educational needs is great both college and non-college oriented."

Darlene Helgenson said, "When my daughter talks about the building and class I'll know what she is talking about now."

The parents were eating lunch in the lunch room when I talked to them and they all liked the school lunch. They thought the students would be routier and it would be a lot more crowded in the halls. The parents said, "They had been invited to come to school before on their own, but they didn't because they felt strange butting into classes, and they didn't know their way around."

There are approximately 4 to 6 parents to every counselor or advisor. As the parents go around to the class rooms they get to ask questions.

Jacky Swenson said, "This is a great opportunity to be able to come in and see how students operate. Every parent should have this opportunity."

G.I.S.

Free information for the asking

by DEE DEE HOWARD

One of the resources few people are aware of is our Guidance Information System. This may be of special importance to this year's seniors. It enables us to look closer into the future, helps us answer that big question we all must face. What shall I do for a career?

G.I.S. is a Computer Terminal located in the Guidance Office. The main computer is located in Minneapolis. Almost every high school in Minnesota is a participant in the Guidance Information System, therefore, waiting for a open line may be a hassle.

G.I.S. gives you up to date and accurate information about

occupations, four year and two year colleges, graduate schools, and sources of scholarships and financial aid in the United States.

G.I.S. has a booklet that asks you questions such as:

Do you like working with your hands?

Do you like working with people?

Do you like to travel?

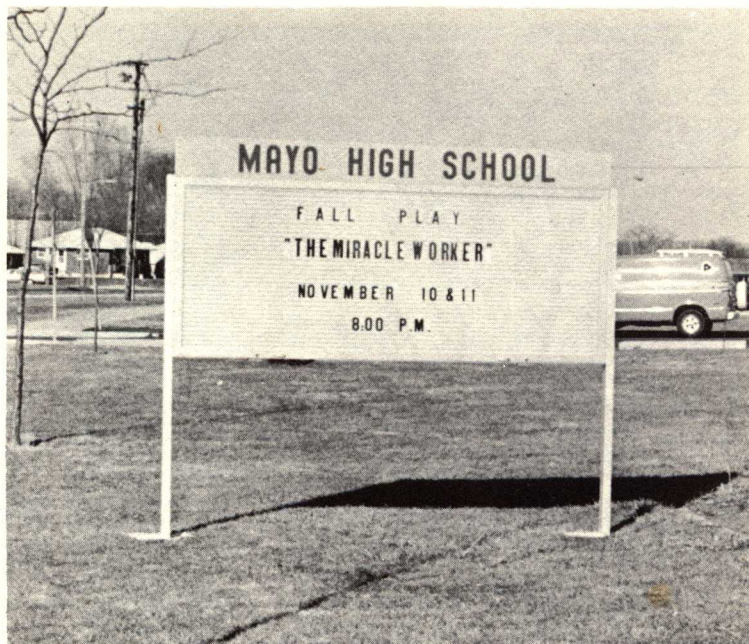
You then type your answer in the machine and it lists all the careers you are eligible for.

G.I.S. is easy to use, but the first time you use it you will want to work with someone who is familiar with the system, such as your counselor.

Thanks to English class for marquee

by DEE DEE HOWARD

Thanks to one of last year's classes called "Meeting the Challenge," Mayo has a new landmark, a marquee, located on the west side of the building. This is the result of hours of discussion between school advisors and students. Last years Pep Club, Cheerleaders, Booster Club and Extra Curricular Activities Club got together and discussed school spirit. It needed boosting. It was decided that a marquee would inform people when the activities were to take place, therefore, more people would show up. A total of 1,000 dollars came from the club's funds, the other grand came from the school fund.



This is Mayo's new marquee. It is a new landmark located on the West side of the building.
(Photo by Terry Carlson)

The editor's notebook

by DARYL KESSLER

As a former cross-country runner, I often worked extra hard at practice so I could make it to a football game in time to cheer the team on. Yet rarely did I see a football player attend one of my cross country meets. The fact is, that the team sports are very well attended while individual sports receive very little support, if any.

Why? Swimmers, golfers, runners, and tennis players work just as hard, and represent Mayo just as much as hockey, basketball, and football players. And if one compares win/lose records, it's obvious that the individual sports are generally more successful than the team sports. Also, individual competitors don't have the opportunity to get strength and support from the knowledge that they're working with others, as in team sports; they are all alone and need even more support from fans.

I admit that a basketball game is more interesting to watch than a distance swimmer, swimming 20 laps. But, true school spirit isn't demonstrated by only supporting the interesting school activities.

So get out there all you Spartan fans and show your school spirit is really genuine by attending the individual sports competitions too.

MAYO IS . . .

Mayo is:

Cute little blondes

Bouncing in their painter's pants;

Eccentric theatricals

Extrovertially greeting their friends;

Calculator brandished intellectuals

Cramming for that extra point;

Beer guzzling studs sneaking peeks

At their biceptual reflections;

True lovers making passionate love

Beneath the flourescent lights;

Trigger happy photographers racing across the gym floor at pepfests

For that purlitzer prize photo;

Future congressmen convening to decide

What color to paint the inside of the garbage cans;

Nervous wrecks hurrying

To get that last M&M taped to the inside of a locker;

Lost sophomores glad the school is round;

And . . .

me!

(Anonymous)



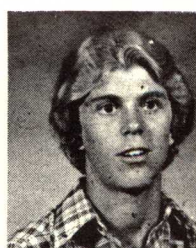
"Put their names on the marquee."
Kathy Robb, 11



"Turn the fire hoses on them."
John Westbrook, 11



"Tie the kid to the fire truck."
Pam Weaver, 11

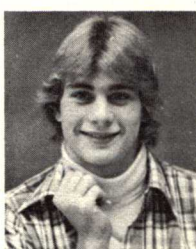


"Make them clean up the cafeteria."
Pat Kennedy

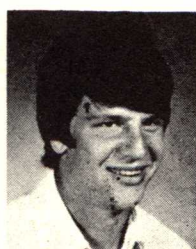
"Forty lashes with a wet noodle."
Scott Hady, 10



"Force feed them to the school lunch."
Randy Smith



"Make 'em stand outside for 15 minutes, naked."
Steve Swancutt, 11



"Stretch 'em on the rack."
Paul Davis

"Burn 'em at the stake."
Chico Mackey, 10



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW MARQUEE?



"Pretty cool, needs bigger letters."
Mike Nassif, 12



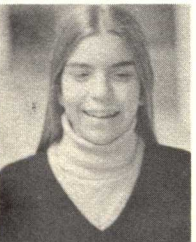
"I think it will give Mayo new recognition."
Michelle Entgelmeier, 11



"It's in a poor place, in front of the Mayo sign."
Dave Christianson, 11



"I can't read it."
Mark Macken, 11



"It'd be alright if it had lights."
Theresa Karsten, 11



WHAT WOULD BE A GOOD PUNISHMENT FOR THE ONE WHO PULLS FALSE FIRE ALARMS?



JM students visit Mayo for a day.
(Photo by Lisa Costello)

Concert review

Dylan returns

by JIM SUDOR

Bob Dylan. Robert Zimmerman. Whichever name you choose to use, they mean the same thing: A very talented, inspiring musician. When the lights finally dimmed after the last of the 18,000 plus crowd shuffled in. The green stage lights showered the spot where Dylan was to play the entire concert. The crowd let go with a roar, but quickly calmed down and awaited the master. After all, this wasn't Led Zeppelin taking the stage, and the people realized that. They waited, almost cautiously, for Dylan to appear. Out came Dylan's 11 piece band and whipped into a moving rock number. After about 3-4 minutes, Mr. D appeared, to the excited screams and howls of an electrified audience. He went right to the microphone, and shouted a greeting "Helloooo!" It's good to see all of you! and with that, he turned to a waiting roadie and slipped into his midnight black fender stratocaster guitar. "Uncle Bob" rocked through the evening with his favorites, "Like a Rollin' Stone," "The Times They Are a Changin'," "One More Cup of Coffee," "Rock-n-Roll Hoochie-Koo," (An old Rolling Stones tune), and numerous others in the 3 hour show. Two songs not included were two of Bobby D's biggest, "Lay Lady Lay" and "Everybody Must Get Stoned." Although these were not included, they really weren't missed. Dylan's show was well paced, and very professionally executed.

"It was easily the best gig the band has played this tour. I was even doing things I didn't even know I could do!" said Billy Cross, lead guitarist and chief rocker. Dylan was easily as happy with the performance as he rocked away, danced and played guitar duos, back to back.

"You are a great bunch of people, and I enjoyed performing for you. We'll have to get back here more often," he yelled to the crowd at the concerts' close, and the crowd went wild. They cheered madly till the group was back and had done an encore. But they didn't stop there. The house lights came up but the people wouldn't stop until Dylan and the band came out, half changed into street clothes and did a final tune. Thank you, thank you, thank you! You people are fantastic! And Mr. Robert Zimmerman, a Hibbing, Minnesota native, descended to his dressing room and the crowd went home.



Dawn Flickinger is set to join the Army.
(Photo by Lisa Costello)

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Student talent series (I) Fire Eating



Dave Christiansen tries a new trick at last year's Roundhouse Review.

If you attended the Roundhouse Review last spring, then you had the opportunity to see a Mayo student demonstrate the unusual talent of fire eating.

Dave Christiansen, a junior this year, has been fire eating since he was 13. He has performed in Philadelphia, Sioux Falls, and Rochester, in front of audiences of up to 5,000 people.

Dave developed his interest and talent with the help of a neighbor who formerly performed in the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus as a fire eater.

When asked why he liked fire eating, Dave said that "fire is one of man's greatest fears, and I enjoy the element of danger involved in it."

And it can be dangerous. Dave burned himself three times at the Roundhouse performance last year because his new torches weren't functioning correctly. Other than that incident however, he hasn't had any serious mishaps.

Although he hasn't been practicing regularly in recent months, he usually sets aside his Saturdays for perfecting his techniques. He tries to develop a new trick for each performance.

Dave intends to continue practicing fire eating, and "It will probably remain a hobby" for the rest of his life; but he has "no plans for turning professional" as of yet.

So, if you ever see a kid walking through the halls with smoke coming out of his ears, or drinking excessive amounts of cold water, you'll know it's none other than the fire eating Dave Christiansen.



Students gain voting experience at mock election

by PETER ERDMAN

The mock election at Mayo on ??? favored the Independent-Republican candidates. Students found, however, that the experience of voting was much more meaningful than the choosing of the candidates.

Students had the opportunity to register, select their own candidates, wait in line, and vote in real voting machines. Junior Joel Oelslager says that it was "a new experience, the only reason I voted was because I wanted the experience, I never even knew what one (voting machine) looked like inside."

Three voting machines were lent from the city and set up exactly as it appeared on election day. Students went down to the English-Social Studies resource center during their social studies class. Senior government student volunteers acted as the election officials.

In the mock election Durenberger won over Bob Short by a 3-1 margin for the U.S. senate seat. Rudy Boschwitz won over next place winner Wendell Anderson, also for U.S. senate. Others include: 1st district representative in congress, Arlen Erdahl; Secretary of State, Gerald Brekke; District court, Jim Mork; County Sheriff, Charles Von Wald; County Treasurer, Bob Ryan, and Attorney General, Warren Spannaus.

Classified Ads

This space is reserved for the new classified ad section of the Advocate. If you wish to place an ad, please leave it in Mr. Volker's mail box or in the Advocate room (2-248). There is no charge for this service to Mayo students.

FOR SALE: Grande LP Copy - W/Dimarzio. Also 100 watt Kern Head. Interested call 288-5956, ask for Jeff.

Planned parenthood needs student help

The S.E. region of Planned Parenthood of Minnesota has been funded for a new program especially for teens. There will be an Advisory Board to this program composed of both young people and adults who are concerned with today's teenage problems and education. We hope to serve both parents and teens with information on health, nutrition, medical service, decision making and life planning.

Pam More, a student at Mayo High School, is employed as Peer Educator and will be recommending volunteers for the Teen Advisory Board. If you are interested contact her at 289-4465.

If you have questions, or suggestions, or would like to contribute ideas, time, or information, you may contact the Teen Program Coordinator at Planned Parenthood. Call 288-5186 and ask for Gina Dushane.

Celebrity feature

Have you ever wondered what celebrities were like in high school, what activities they were involved in, if they were popular?

Here are some lists that will provide a few answers:

Jocks

Warren Beatty
Bill Blass
James Caan
Alice Cooper
James Dickey
Bill Graham
Dennis Hopper
Arthur Miller
Robert Redford
Jason Robards
John Wayne

Student Government

Warren Beatty
Johnny Carson
Peter Falk
Hugh Hefner
Bowie Kuhn
Ali McGraw
Bette Midler
Edmund Muskie
Pat Paulsen
Phillip Roth
John Updike

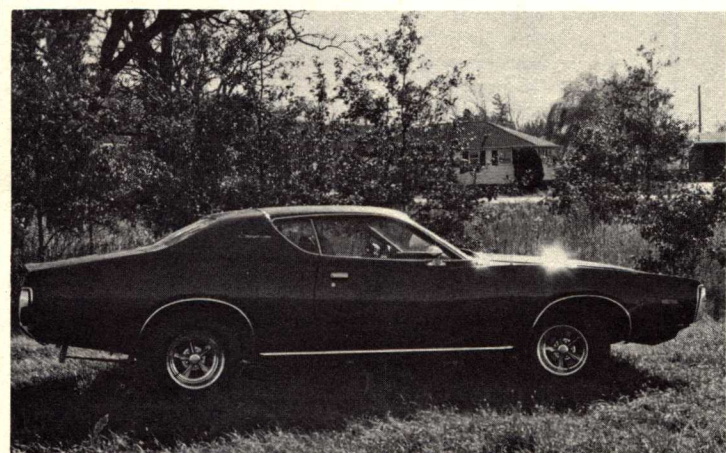
Cheerleaders

Ann Margret
Dyan Cannon
Eydie Gorme
Patty Hearst
Vicky Lawrence
Cybil Shepherd
Dinah Shore
Carly Simon
Lily Tomlin
Raquel Welch

Newspaper Staff

Alice Cooper
Howard Cosell
Hugh Hefner
Ann Landers
Phillip Roth
Jerry Rubin
John Updike
Kurt Vonnegut

Car of the month



This brown 1972 Dodge Charger, owned by Jeff Klein, is powered by a 400 cubic inch engine. The sound system is a Sanyo 8-track tape player and Craig Rocket wheels. Some of the extras include glasspack mufflers and Rocket wheels.



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Jock Notes

by DAVE FREEMAN & BILL WATSON
Co-Sports Editors

The Spartan football season is over, but all of a sudden too soon, after 5 games they had a terrible 1-4 record but showed a lot of promise. They lost three of those games by less than a touchdown. Then, two Friday's ago, Mayo knocked off once 7th rated Owatonna 24-6, to take their fourth victory in a row, to end the season with a winning record of 5-4. After "almost" beating J.M., Mayo showed its character for the remainder of the season.

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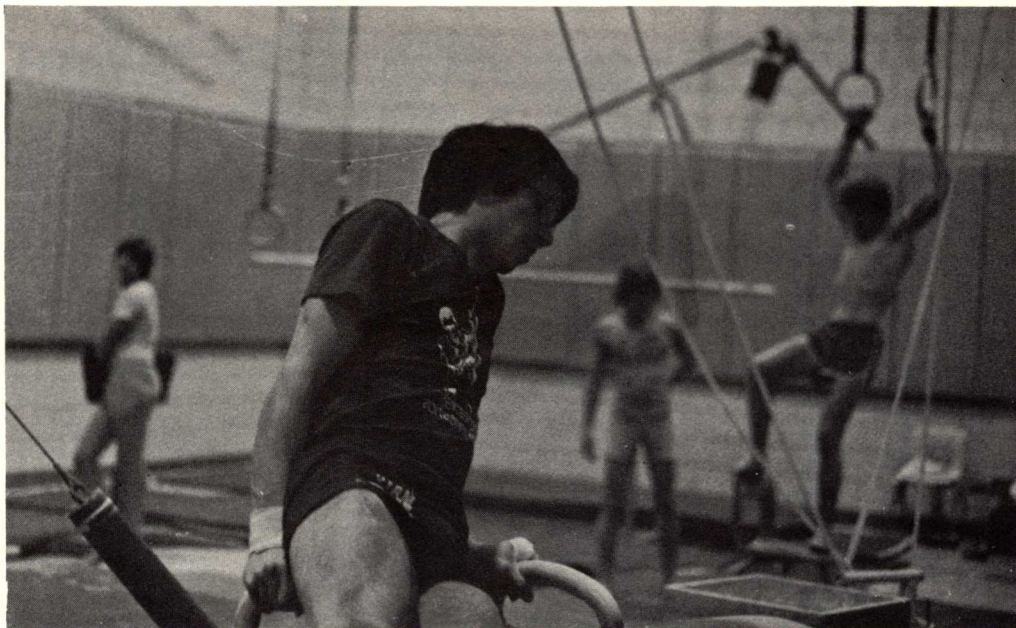
In our last issue we said that the Mayo J.V. Hockey team was 17-2 last season. That was due to a mistake at the printers, and we all know that they were 17-0-2, sorry. Speaking of hockey, the Mayo Hockey team is getting ready for what is to, hopefully, be their best season ever.

GYMNASTICS TEAM PREPARES FOR CONFERENCE MEET

The Mayo Boys Gymnastic team continues on its losing ways, but yet won't give up, winning about once out of every three or four meets. Paul Speltz, horse and vaulting star for the Mayo Gymnasts, has missed the last three weeks due to the flu, and could be a little slow trying to recover in time for the Big Nine conference meet. In our last issue of the "Advocate", we stated that Mayo's best gymnasts were probably Brad Cutshall and Speltz. Well we failed to say that Ray Nelson, one of the big assets to the team, would also represent Mayo in the "State". Nelson has also placed first quite a few times and without his fine performances, Mayo would certainly be worse off.



The first class to be in the new pool.



Dale Vanlaningham practices for conference meet.

Part-time Teacher Full-time Coach

With the start of the 1978 school year Mr. Mike Roberts (coach of the Kasson wrestling team) thought he had a job until the Kasson school system told him they couldn't hire him without 15 more credits.

Without a teaching job Roberts is still clinging to his coaching job. "I had a chance to move to North Carolina to a new job," explains Roberts. "But my wife and I just bought a new house and she got a promotion at her job and I want to hold onto the coaching job."

While coaching at Kasson, Roberts put together a parent program. This program includes the parents putting together and distributing a packet with all the wrestlers pictures and box scores.

Roberts also continued with a program that introduces wrestling to the elementary level. "I hope to expand this program to where we have a tournament for the elementary kids."

"Just to keep my coaching job I run into many problems," says Roberts. "I get up in the morning to go substitute for somebody then go coach at Kasson then to my job at Soldiers Field Motel."

Although Roberts has his problems now, things are looking better as he was offered a job to teach at Central in a program.

Basketball team lacks experience

"We are going to bigger and quicker than last year's team," these were the words of Mayo's basketball coach Wally Brunswold. "We aren't going to have the big man like we had in Russel (McCall), but overall we should be a better team."

Brunswold thinks that Winona is going to be the team to beat because they have four returning starters in their lineup. He also thinks Red Wing, Mankato West, J.M. and Mayo will be in the thick of things. Brunswold added, "Our real test will be when we scrimmage Prior Lake, Robbinsdale and Waseca. Since Prior Lake was in the state last year, it will be a good experience for our kids to see how well they can do against a good team."

With only six returning lettermen, Mayo has a young team. "Right now if I had to pick a lineup I would put

Kurt Hamlin, Todd Radam and John McGee at guards, and Paul Davis, Craig Vonch and Al Boysan at forwards. Tim Lovejoy, Scott Swenson and Kevin Aaker trying out for center.

The problem right now is that we haven't played together as a team before, but this team shows a lot of hustle and aggressiveness," Brunswold concluded.

Mayo's first game is at Hastings November 21. The first home game for the Spartans is November 23 against Minneapolis South. The first conference game is December 1 against Red Wing.

Al Boysan*	12
Paul Davis**	12
John McGee*	12
Todd Radam**	12
Craig Vonch*	12
Todd Winess	12
Kevin Aaker	12
Curt Hamlin*	11
Tim Lovejoy	11
Scott Swenson	11
John Sherman	11
Troy Amaris	11
Mike Malde	11
Ken Dahlberg	11
Steve DiMagno	11
Hugh Huizinga	11
Dave Burfiend	11
Monte McCay	11
*Lettermen	
**Captain	

Experience to help wrestlers

With another wrestling season rolling around, Craig Campbell (Mayo's wrestling coach) is looking for the best season Mayo has ever had. "The thing we have in our favor this year is we have a lot of experience, unlike other others. Also we have a lot of B squadders hungry for A squad competition." Mr. Campbell expects Mayo to improve from their ninth place finish last year. "I think we have a very good chance to finish fourth or fifth in the conference if not better," stated Campbell.

"I think either Albert Lea or Faribault will win the Big Nine, but the rest of the conference will be up for grabs," he concluded.

Mayo's first meet is at J.M. on November 25. The first home meet will be December 15 against Austin. The Sub Regions are at Mayo February 17.

Returning Lettermen		
Todd Nelson	112	11
Dave Nelson	105	12
Doug Bailly	119	11
Darren Lovoi	185	11
Kevin Smith	185	11
Bob Lahtinen	155	11
Tom Staman, Capt.	167	12
Todd Ostrom, Capt.	145	12

FE - MAYO SPORTS

by PRIS KEEHN

The Girls tennis team took it to the top by sending doubles partners Sue Higgins and Sharon Isaacson to state and bringing them back as state champions. They won out of 16 other teams. Sharon said, "It doesn't feel any different now. At first everyone would come up and say "congrats" but now, it's been kind of forgotten. I don't think about it much."

Another congratulations to Sharon Isaacson and Sue Higgins, Class AA State Tennis Champions.

Mayo Girls' Volleyball team had an abrupt season end in sub-regional play with an unexpected loss to Red Wing. The C squad was awarded the winning trophy at Rosemount in tournament play. The B squad had a surprising loss in a play off for the championship to the Bloomington Bears in the same tournament.

The girls team has two conference and one non-conference meets left before the final conference meet November 18th at John Marshall.

The A squad has lost only twice this season, once to J.M. and once to ?. The Conference Meet the 18th will decide who proceeds to Regionals which are the following week. (Thanksgiving, unfortunately) at Mankato West. The teams will then send their best to State on December 1st and 2nd.

With the pool now ready to use, the girls can really get worked up for State.

BOYS' BASKETBALL VARSITY 6:20 & 8:00

Nov. 21	Hastings	T
Nov. 25	Mpls. So.	H
Dec. 1	Red Wing	H
Dec. 5	Winona	T
Dec. 8	Mankato W.	H
Dec. 12	Albert Lea	T
Dec. 15	Austin	T
Dec. 19	J.M.	H
Jan. 2	La Crosse Logan	T
Jan. 5	Owatonna	T
Jan. 12	Winona	H
Jan. 19	J.M.	T
Jan. 26	Albert Lea	H
Jan. 27	Burnsville	T
Jan. 30	Mpls. Roosevelt	H
Feb. 9	Faribault	T
Feb. 13	Austin	H
Feb. 16	Mankato E.	H

BOYS' BASKETBALL VARSITY RESERVES

Nov. 27	Owatonna	T	4:30
Dec. 4	Albert Lea	H	5:30
Dec. 9	J.M.	H	10:30
Dec. 18	Austin	T	4:30
Jan. 6	Albert Lea	T	11:00
Jan. 8	Winona	H	5:30
Jan. 15	Austin	H	5:30
Jan. 20	Lourdes	T	11:00
Jan. 29	Winona	T	4:30
Feb. 5	Lourdes	H	5:30
Feb. 12	Red Wing	H	5:30
Feb. 17	J.M.	T	10:30

BOYS' BASKETBALL "B" RESERVES

Dec. 4	Lourdes	H	5:30
Dec. 9	J.M.	T	10:30

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 9	Boys Gymnastics — Mankato East	There 6:30
	Girls Swimming — Mankato West	Here 4:30
Nov. 11	Girls Volleyball — Regional	Burnsville
Nov. 15	Girls Swimming — Austin	Here 4:30
Nov. 17	Basketball — Hastings	There 6:20 & 8:00
Nov. 18	Girls Swimming — Conference	J.M.
	Boys Gymnastics — Conference	Mankato West
Nov. 21	Basketball — Hastings	There 6:20 & 8:00
Nov. 22	Band Concert	Here 6:30
Nov. 23	Thanksgiving Vacation — No School	
Nov. 24	Thanksgiving Vacation — No School	
	Girls Swimming — Regional	Austin
Nov. 25	Boys Gymnastics — Sectionals	
	Basketball — Minneapolis South	Here 6:20 & 8:00
	Wrestling - Rochester Invitational	J.M.
	Girls Swimming — Regionals	Mankato East
Nov. 27	Basketball — Varsity Reserves —	
	Owatonna	There 4:30
Nov. 28	Band Concert	Here 7:30

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