

"Selfishness is the greatest
curse of the human race."
William Ewart Gladstone

MAYO HIGH SCHOOL ADVOCATE

"Only two classes of books
are of universal appeal:
the very best and the
very worst."
Ford Madox Ford

Wednesday, November 23, 1977

Mayo High School, Rochester, Minnesota 55901

Vol. XII, No. 4

Swedish exchange student describes his homeland

by MIKE LOVGREN

It appears that most people don't know very much about Sweden, and this is, of course, understandable. After all, Sweden is so far away, and it is a very small country (nine million people).

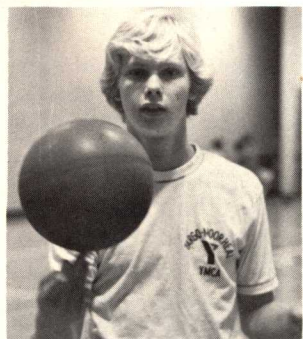
Since I came here, people have asked questions like, "Do you have problems with the polar bears walking your streets? Do you have TV? How often do you change the hay in your beds?" Most of you can realize that this isn't the way Sweden is.

In Sweden one must go to school for nine years, and in the final three years of required schooling one must read (study) 15 different subjects. After required schooling, one can go to work or attend a "gymnasium" (73% of Swedish students go on to a gymnasium). In this school, a student can specialize in a certain subject. For example, when I go back to Sweden I plan to read (study) natural science, which would include: 1/2 of classes in chemistry, physics, biology, and math; 1/4 of classes in history and Swedish society; and 1/4 of the classes in language. Other subjects

one can read (study) are economy, techniques, and society studies.

All Swedes take great pride in knowing at least one foreign language. During school, one can actually study four or five different languages.

After gymnasium, which is



Swedish exchange student Mike Lovgren demonstrates some of his basketball skill by twirling a basketball on his fingers.

(Phot by Paul Lovgren)
comparable to American colleges, one can continue the schooling at a university.

The traffic restrictions in Sweden differ a great deal from those in the

United States. In Sweden, one must be 18 years old before obtaining a driver's license. There is also a law that forbids a person from driving without safety belts. If one is caught driving drunk, the license is taken away immediately. The speed limit in Sweden is 75 miles per hour.

In Sweden, there are no after school activities sponsored by the schools. If someone wants to go out for a sport, he or she would have to join a private club. Cheerleading does not exist at all in Sweden. The first pep fest I saw was so fantastic that I wanted to bring everyone in Sweden here to show how much more fun and interesting schools can be.

This year I'm going out for the sophomore basketball team. In Sweden I practiced three days a week, and one hour at a time. Here, the players and the coaches have to sacrifice a great deal of time to become really good. And, every player is doing the very best he can.

These things are probably very natural for you, because you are used to them. But for one who comes from another country, many of these things are unique.

Intramurals absent in this year's sports program

Editor's Note: Just before press time, it was learned the Rochester Park and Recreation Department has taken up the basketball intramural program at JM and Mayo. This will be an all-city basketball program.

by JOE LAUGHTON

The Rochester School District decided to drop its financing of intramural programs in all schools throughout the system.

At Mayo, the move will save approximately \$2,500. Costs were primarily for pay to the supervisors and referees. According to Ralph Pucci (intramural director at Mayo last year), there were practically no costs for equipment. Equipment used was the regular physical education equipment, or students provided their own.

Over 400 students participated in intramurals last year. Soccer, basketball, hockey, softball, and weight training were offered at a non-varsity level. "I think intramural sports are definitely important to the students," said Pucci. "It's a

good activity to become involved in because it's fun. It gives a chance for someone to play a team sport, without the pressures of interscholastic competition."

Hockey supervisor Neil McCormack looked at its importance from a money-wise point of view: "You've got more participation for the money than any other school activity."

Basketball supervisor Gary Olson added: "Well, it's a program lost that was very valuable to lots of students."

All supervisors indicated that they have had students ask why there isn't going to be intramurals anymore. "I've had 15-20 students come in that are interested in getting some type of program together. They're willing to organize it themselves, by having a sign-up station somewhere and getting teams together for competition." McCormack stated with regard to intramural hockey.

Mr. Pucci responded to why there

is so much student reaction. "Everybody's for budget cuts and saving money, until it affects themselves, then they have something to gripe about," said Pucci.

Despite its probable death, some attempts are being made to revive the intramural program. The Rochester Park and Recreation Department may decide to pick up the program at the high school level. At press time, it was still up in the air whether or not the department will keep intramurals alive.

Also, there has been a report that some Mayo students will approach the school board to discuss the situation. If their attempts are successful, it wasn't determined whether intramurals will return for the winter season, or for next year.

Another possibility brought up is to charge a fee for intramurals, as it is done for varsity sports. Pucci feels that the students would be willing to pay to play.

Consumer report

Stereo realm explored

by JIM BOEHLKE

Stereo systems can be very expensive, but through a combination of sale hunting, much browsing, and a little bargaining, one can obtain a quality stereo system for a very reasonable price.

Stereo systems vary from an all-in-one — turntable, amplifier, and speaker set — to complex arrangements of separate units. An example of a complex system would be a turntable, receiver, tape deck, and a series of speakers. Costs for these different systems can vary from \$100 to over \$2,000.

My intention is neither to persuade you to buy a particular stereo system, nor to rate any of the stores I visited. The purpose of this article is to point out just a few of the better known products on the market. By no means is this article an over-view of the entire field of stereo merchandise, but a cross-section of the market in Rochester.

I have gone to the following stores in Rochester to check prices and compare quality. All prices are current as of November 8, 1977, and not all items mentioned are on sale.

RADIO SHACK

Joe Bruggenthies, an employee at Radio Shack, said, "Compare the quality of any other product with ours, and then compare prices."

Radio Shack offers, exclusively, Realistic stereo components.

One of Realistic's best turntables is the Lab 400. It is belt driven, and features strobe light speed control. The Lab 400 is selling for \$200, and has a one year warranty on parts and labor.

Realistic's best receiver, the State 2000, has AM/FM, and puts out 75 watts per channel. It features a dubbing device that enables the operator to record from one tape deck to another. Another extraordinary feature is the Attenuator, which allows the operator to cut the power output down 20 times the set volume, in case of a phone call. The State 2000 costs \$499, and has a two year warranty.

Mach I speakers are the elite of the Realistic speaker line. They have a continuous maximum of 200 watts, and have separate bass and treble controls. The Mach I speakers go for \$399 a pair and have a five year warranty.

Joe pointed out that the receiver

is the most important piece of equipment in a system, and your speakers must be equally matched for good performance.

SOUND WORLD

Ralph Jewell, store manager, emphasized, "At Sound World we try to fit the system to the individual, and establish his needs, rather than fitting the individual to the system."

Sound World handles several different brands of stereo components.

Ralph feels that for the average high school student Yamaha offers fine quality for a reasonable price.

The Yamaha YPD6 turntable is direct, belt-driven, and an excellent buy. It sells for \$250 and has a two year warranty.

In the receiver line of Yamaha products, the best unit made is the CR 2020. It offers all of the standard operations, and more. It sells for \$750 and has a three year warranty.

ASD speakers are of the most economical speakers made. They go for the low price of \$175 a pair, and have a five year warranty.

SCHAACK

One of the more familiar employees of Schaack's said "Complete satisfaction guaranteed" on any of the products they sell.

Schaack handles three of the four top-rated turntables, evaluated by *Consumer Reports* magazine. Number 1 is the Garrard DD-75; number 2 is the Technics SL 1700; number 3 is the JVC JAL-40.

One of Schaack's better buys for turntables is the Technics SL 1400 Mark II. It sells for \$369 and has a one year warranty.

The Kenwood receivers are known to be of excellent quality. Schaack is offering the Kenwood 4070 for \$199, with a two year warranty. It has all the standard features, and a RMS of 40 watts. It is their best buy.

Penthouse and Viva magazines have stated DLK 1 1/2 speakers are the best made, and has called them "Speaker of the House." They have a five year warranty, in store repair, and sell for approximately \$300 a pair.

Purchasing a stereo system involves money, and when one plans on buying a stereo system, research should be an integral part of the buying process.



The 1977-78 Mayo Ruppert Singers with their new costumes are from left in the front row — Randy Jones, Joe Ruppert, Randy Hertle, John Richardson, John Uhlenhopp, and Ian Crooks; second row — Terri Anderson, Mary Burke, Lynn Olson, Mary Ann Zinser, Renee Finnesgard, and Denise Grantner; back row — Leanne MacLeod (piano), Dan Hildestad (drums), Bill Van Gelder (guitar), and Kevin Miller (bass). The director is music teacher Gerald Smith.



Coming Up

November

- | | |
|--|-------------------|
| 24-25 Thanksgiving Vacation — No School | |
| 25 Wrestling — Red Wing | Here—6:00 & 8:00 |
| Boys' Basketball — Red Wing | There—6:30 & 8:00 |
| 26 Boys' Gymnastics Sectionals | Here—All Day |
| 29 Boys' Basketball — Winona | Here—6:20 & 8:00 |
| 30 Girls' and Boys' Club Christmas Party | Cafe—4:00 |
| MSHSL Girls' Gymnastics Test | S. Center—8:00 |

December

- | | |
|---|-------------------|
| 2-3 State Boys' Gymnastics Meet | |
| 2 Wrestling — Mankato West | Here—6:00 & 7:30 |
| Hockey — Alexander Ramsey | There—6:00 & 8:00 |
| Boys' Basketball — Mankato West | There—6:30 & 8:00 |
| 3 Girls' Swimming Regionals | |
| Girls' Basketball — Lourdes | Here—6:20 & 8:00 |
| 5 MSHSL Girls' Basketball Test | Cafe—8:00 |
| 6 Hearing & Vision Screening Halls & Aud.—Periods 1-3 | |
| Hockey — Austin | Here—4:00 & 6:00 |
| Boys' Basketball — Albert Lea | Here—6:20 & 8:00 |
| 8 Girls' Basketball — Winona | Here—6:30 |
| 9-10 Girls' Swimming Meet | |
| 9 Wrestling — Austin | There—6:00 & 7:30 |
| Boys' Basketball — Austin | Here—6:20 & 8:00 |
| 10 Hockey — Owatonna | Here—6:00 & 8:00 |
| 13 Boys' Basketball — Burnsville | Here—6:20 & 8:00 |
| 14 Hockey — Irondale | There—6:00 & 8:00 |

Editorial

Affirmative action vital for equal opportunity

The program of affirmative action has come under fire recently as being a form of discrimination. A Supreme decision in the Allan Bakke case against the University of California could end affirmative action, and thereby set the civil rights movement back over 20 years.

Affirmative action is the program of giving advantages to underprivileged people when they apply for jobs or college admission. Sometimes this can involve the establishment of quotas to ensure minority participation.

The simple question involved when discussing affirmative action is whether it is necessary. The important question is not one of discrimination or legality, but of necessity.

Affirmative action is necessary in today's society. It is needed to combat mass discrimination and a crumbling of the American society.

Without affirmative action, businesses and colleges would not be compelled to hire or accept minority people. The eventual and assured result would be an extremely high minority unemployment rate (it is already very high) and a loss of many opportunities that would otherwise not be offered to minorities. The end of affirmative action would be a return to widespread discrimination against the underprivileged.

An effort must be made to correct past wrongs involving discrimination against the underprivileged. It is sad that a program is needed to combat discrimination, but something is needed to make sure mass discrimination does not return to the United States.

Affirmative action is vital in the war against discrimination. Without affirmative action, discrimination would be rampant, and directly aimed at the underprivileged people of the United States.

At present, all people do not have equality of opportunity. Therefore, affirmative action is used in stabilizing the situation, and hopefully can end with equal opportunity.

Analysis

Pep Club should honor all activities

by LISA JOHNSON

We've all had our first hour classes interrupted at sometime by cheerleaders or other girls bearing flowers or cupcakes for members of some athletic team. And, while we all get a kick out of watching a 5-foot cheerleader pin a corsage on a 6'3" basketball player, some wonder why only athletes are singled out for special attention.

The Pep Club is an organization devoted to a subtler promotion of school spirit. They work behind the scenes to support the school, paint signs, organizing bus transportation to and from games, selling tickets, team honors, and, of course, the flowers and cupcakes to team members going to regional and state meets. Expenses are many — paper and paint for posters, and any costs that exceed the budget as far as buses are concerned are paid by the Pep Club. All special honors for the team are given as favors; no team asks for recognition.

I was totally unaware of the function of the Pep Club when I went in to talk with the faculty advisor, Molly Theel. I was impressed with the amount and quality of the work, but the discrimination as to which groups are recognized bothers me.

Mrs. Theel explained that the Pep Club is basically sports oriented, because most people are interested in sports. Members of the club decide who, which events, and when to honor them. Time and money are the main reasons all events cannot be recognized equally. She did stress that Pep Club members would probably be very willing to help at a play, for instance, or wherever else they were needed, but the same kind of support for theatre, art and declamation as is given athletics is not foreseeable at this time. An art teacher herself, Mrs. Theel is very concerned about equal recognition of all activities, but she said, in

reference to the emphasis on sports, "It's terribly unfortunate, but that's the way it is."

In my opinion, sports are given enough publicity, especially with the pep fests. But if they must be given recognition, I think the recognition should be distributed equally among all activities. The art student working on a project and the declaimer rehearsing for a meet each work as hard, though in a different way, as the athlete. If money is an object, maybe the answer is to spend a little less on sports and spread it out among the other groups. The statement "that's the way it is" has never been excuse enough for me if I believe it's unfair.

I think the Pep Club is a valuable organization and they contribute a good deal to the school, but I do believe that an organization dedicated to the promotion of school spirit should promote school spirit in all areas and forms instead of just one or two.

1977-78 ADVOCATE STAFF

Editor	Ross Corson
Associate Editors ...	Jill Jacobsen, Chris Smith
Sports Editor	Joe Laughton
Photo Editor	Paul Lofgren
Business Editor	Joe Milam
Assistant Business Editor	Rich Westerlund
Circulation Editor	Jim Boehlke
Typing Editor	Lori Hultquist
Photographers	Barry Anderson, Wayne Brakke, Lisa Costello
Artists	William Douglas, Ed Johnson
Reporters	Barry Anderson, Jim Boehlke, Lisa Costello, Barb Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Creep Mankin, Pat O'Neill, Dave Salmon, Leroy Steinman, Joe Wagoner
Adviser	James Volker
Printer	Quality Printers

The ADVOCATE is a student-written and student-run newspaper for Mayo High School. The ADVOCATE will be published thirteen times this school year. It will be distributed every third Thursday, except at Thanksgiving (Wednesday) and for the last issue (Friday). Complaints regarding ADVOCATE coverage and reporting of events should be brought to the editor or adviser of this newspaper.



(Photo by Lisa Costello)
by PAT O'NEILL

The Charlie Daniels' Band never seems to get the credit it deserves. Hassles with record companies and radio stations (many country music stations ban their records for "making fun" of country music) have come and gone. Once, Charlie Daniels made headlines by arguing contemporary music with bandleader Stan Kenton. The band's "hits" have actually only been medium sellers — "Uneasy Rider" in 1973 (maybe you remember the Dewdrop Inn) and "The South's Gonna Gonna Do It Again" in 1975. Despite this, the band obviously has an audience — many who turned out for their concert earlier this month in the Twin Cities.

The band is simply the top progressive country band today, and the music on "Midnight Wind" is their best to date. One will find some good Charlie Daniels' rock with "Black Bayou," "Sugar Hill Saturday Night," and something unique in "Heaven Can Be Anywhere" (Twin Pines Theme). "Heaven Can Be Anywhere" is their mellowest song yet, and was released as a single several weeks ago. With many bands and artists changing styles or "going commercial" to sell records, it's nice to find a band that sticks to the music that made it big in the first place.

Speak out!

The ADVOCATE encourages readers to express their opinions and views through the letters-to-the-editor section of this newspaper.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, and are subject to editing and condensation. All letters must include name and grade (if a student), but the name will be withheld if deemed necessary. Letters may be submitted in Room 2-247 to only the editor or advisor of the ADVOCATE. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, double-spaced and less than 300 words in length.



The editor's notebook

by ROSS CORSON

The fall issue of the University of Minnesota alumni newspaper, UPDATE, was devoted to what the university may be like 500 years from now.

The discussion in the paper piqued my interest, and I began speculation what Mayo would be like in only 10 years.

Now, you must understand, my speculation is not mere guessing. I have thought about this, and believe that everything I say will actually happen.

In 1987, the school building is the same, although it does have a rather small addition where the auto mechanics area is. There is now an all-weather track. The parking lots have remained the same size — no additions, no subtractions.

The inside of the school is about the same. But, the halls and rooms are no longer the boring and depressing white color. The halls have special designs — donated by the art department — and the rooms have been painted in a nice, lime-green color. There are several more rooms that are carpeted than in 1977. The Commons is carpeted, and so are the counseling offices. The regular temperature is 18 degrees Celsius (64.4 degrees in the obsolete Fahrenheit temperature). The School Board is planning on starting an experimental solar heating system — John Marshall already has one and it contributes to 40% of the school heating.

The students drive to school, and in about the same number as in 1977. But, the big fad is the small car, and who's car has the best gas mileage. The best car gets 608 kpl (kilometers per gallon), which is equal to 100 miles per gallon. Also, many cars have television sets, and they are standard equipment on some cars.

The modular scheduling — which came into use at Mayo in 1980 — was changed back to regular period scheduling last year. There are six periods in a day, each lasts 60 minutes. The school day begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. The only class requirements are: two hours of English, two years of social studies, two trimesters of physical education, and two trimesters of reading. A student must accumulate 15 1/3 credits to graduate. The school year begins in early September and ends in late May.

Many classes that existed in 1977 have been abolished. But, students in 1987 have a greater selection of classes to choose from. The most popular classes are: Practical Skills, Living in Today's World, Writing Skills, and American Society. The traditional grading system of A-B-C-D-F was abolished in 1982 for a system of parent-teacher-student conferences where grades of VS (Very Satisfactory), S (Satisfactory), and NS (Not Satisfactory) exist.

In 1987, 50% of last year's seniors went to college, 35% went to technical schools (where engineering is now taught), and 15% went into the work field. Of the 50% who went to college, only 6% are majoring in liberal arts. This figure is far below the national average of 13%, which is far below the 1977 national figure.

The administration of the school is no longer centered around a principal and assistant principal. There is now a committee of six people in the hierarchy of the school's administration. The committee consists of a chairman (an adult non-teacher), vice-chairman (an adult non-teacher) two teacher delegates, and two student delegates. All have one vote and are equal in power as set up by a school constitution.

The school constitution (established in 1983) also set up a Student Assembly. This organization succeeded the Student Council, which was in a crumbled state. The Student Assembly was set up with a firm constitution. There is no teacher adviser, but there is a teacher observer who explains the teachers' points of view on issues.

This is only a scratch-on-the-surface look at Mayo High School in 1987 as I see it. It will change a great deal from 1977, but it will also remain the same in many ways. But look at some of the changes I believe will occur. Are they for the better, or the worse?

Business editor needed

The ADVOCATE is accepting application for the position of business editor for the second semester of this school year. The job would involve the solicitation of advertisements for the school newspaper. Interested students should contact Ross Corson or Mr. Volker in Room 2-247. Sophomores and juniors will be given preference over seniors.

Please
patronize
our
advertisers

Students at Door 3 are community

by CHRIS SMITH

Most people know about the "Door 3 Community", even if they aren't a member of it. The reason for calling this group of students a "community" is that it is very similar to a community.

The Door 3 Community is the group of students who bum around in the parking lot outside door 3. These students go out to the parking lot to have a cigarette, talk, listen to some good hard rock music from someone's Craig Powerplay system, and to get away from the tensions of school.

One can observe the usual cliques in the Door 3 Community that are found practically everywhere. Although everybody congregates in the same area, one can still find many small groups of students that hang around together.

Gossip is another popular item in every community. The gossip at door 3 usually centers around who's been busted, what happened at so-and-so's keg, and who is going with who.

There is normally a bit of action at door 3. A fight can be rather interesting as can even minor incidents like a tire blow-out or someone getting busted. Of course, if things get boring several students can get together and turn a car around in its parking space, or even pick up the back end while someone is still inside.

Besides the Door 3 Community, there is a Door 6 community, a library community (for intellectuals), and a Commons community. There are, of course, many other communities in this, and all, schools, but the Door 3 Community is probably the best-known of any community in Mayo.



Malachi Stark (David Weeks) presents employment recommendations to Horace Vandergelder (John McDonagh) in a scene from Mayo's fall drama production, "The Matchmaker." (Photo by Paul Lofgren)

What's Happening?

by PAT O'NEILL

One of the few "instant sell-out acts" will be in the Twin Cities December 8. Neil Diamond will appear in concert at the St. Paul Civic Center at 8 p.m. ... the best seats are 10 bucks!

The Doobie Brothers annual concert is tonight, and along with them, for the first time, will be Pablo Cruise.

A week from tonight, Earth, Wind, and Fire and Shawn Phillips will be appearing at separate concerts in

the Twin Cities.

Because of listener response, radio station KWWK will present "The Best of the Beatles" again this year near Christmas. Further details will be in the next issue of the ADVOCATE.

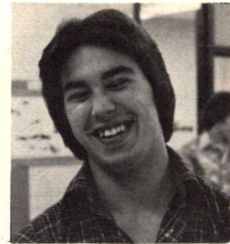
In the next issue of the ADVOCATE: an investigation of the rock concert situation in Rochester, and information on payola in radio broadcasting in the Rochester area.



WHAT'S YOUR IDEA OF A ROMANTIC DATE?



"A date with the Mayo boys' swim team."
Lynn Seeger, 10



"Straight to St. Mary's Park."
Mike Klingsporn, 12



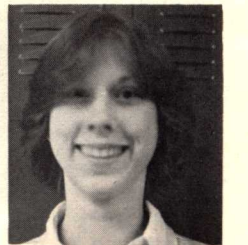
"A champagne dinner for two at Eddie Webster's."
Andy Dee, 11



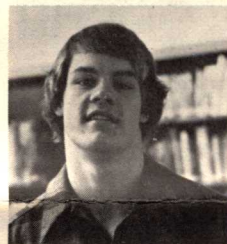
"Running out of gas on a country road."
Liz Larson, 10



"It's been so long I can't remember."
Mr. McCormack, teacher



"Dancing until the cows come home."
Lori Seidel, 10



"I plead the Fifth Amendment."
Chris Schutt, 11



"A romantic candlelit dinner for two, poetry reading by the fire, and a long midwalk on a snowy evening."
Penny Lee, 12



"Alone with my wife."
Mr. Fowler, teacher
(Photos by Wayne Brakke, Paul Lofgren)

Hunt's
SILVER LAKE

HUNT'S Silver Lake Drug
Silver Lake Center
COSMETICS - COSMETICS
Fanny Farmer Candy
Hallmark Cards
PHONE 289-3901

HUNT'S Card & Gift Shop
Miracle Mile Center
GIFTS
Fanny Farmer Candy
Hallmark Cards
PHONE 289-5152

"HUNT for HUNT'S - HUNT for the Best"

RADIO 15 KKEE
10,000 WATTS
Formerly KOLM Radio

FIKSDAL Flowers
Complete Flower Service
PHONE 289-4063

Parking At Our Rear Door

Across From St. Marys Hospital

3 PD MAYO
COUNT THE THREES

1 SNEAK SNEAK

2 CRACK CRACK! SNAP!

3 TIC TIC TIC

4 SWIPE! STEAL EVEN

5 HAR HAR

6 IT'S BIGGER 'N BINGO, STRONG'R 'N CHIEF ITZA HEAD, ITZA RED, ITS... MIGHTY MAYO

BUSTED!

WITH THIS CARTOON MIGHTY MAYO HAS RETIRED
(STOP CRYING)

DUE TO RECENT WEEKEND ACTIVITIES ED SENIOR SLOB JOHNSON WILL BE KNOWN AS ED RUBBER KNEES JOHNSON

NO. 3 IN A SERIES



WHAT IS YOUR OPINION
ON THE ELIMINATION OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS?



"I'm against it. They should have sports for people who aren't jocks."
Kelly Barlow, 12



"I think they add a lot to the school if you can't make varsity."
Paul Nobrega, 10



"If they drop intramurals they should drop varsity."
Allan Roney, 12



"All sports add something to school. They're costly and varsity sports are enough."
Kim Miller, 11



"Intramurals are a vital part of the student program at Mayo."
Tom Neault, 11



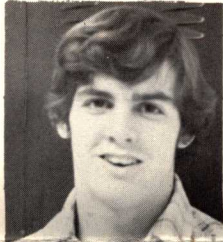
"I think they ought to get their priorities straightened out first."
Carl 'Doc' Most
teacher



"I believe it is a definite loss to the Mayo students."
Jon McGee, 11



"I think they are an integral part of the school system."
Jack Wassink, 12



"They shouldn't be eliminated because they're fun."
Tom Ormand, 11

Girls' swim team aims for 'State'

by CREEP MANKIN

The Mayo girls' swimming team is preparing for the upcoming Regional (Dec. 3) and State (Dec. 9-10) meets. Sam Bailey, the swimming coach, is optimistic about these meets, and believes the team should be able to equal or better last year's first in Conference, first in Regionals, and the fourth place finish in the State meet. He said, "We should be able to do that well, they're a year older."

Coach Bailey believes the team has performed beyond his expectations by breaking practically all of the pool records.

Bailey commented, "One thing that's been surprising to me is how much of a single team we are. We have some trouble with that at the beginning, and we got things pulled together. Now we all keep each other in spirit."

Mo Plunkett, a senior swimmer, said, "I think this year we pulled together more as a team than last (year). It's been a great season, and I'm sad it's my last."

Christy Oman, a junior diver, said, "I think we have a really good team. We stick together. We should have two or three divers at State. Divers have an undefeated dual record."

Despite difficulties encountered by being a male coach on a girls' swimming team, and teaching at a different school (John Adams), coach Bailey has groomed the swimming team into a possible first place finisher at the State meet.

Sports capsule

CROSS COUNTRY REGIONALS

The Mayo boys' and girls' cross country teams finished their seasons with action in regional meets. The boys came out 13th among 16 competing teams. The girls came away with a 9th place result out of 10 teams.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS (10-1)

The boys' gymnastics team continued their winning ways, reeling off a non-conference win, and adding three more Big Nine victories. The team remains undefeated in conference meets. Waterloo West, anticipated tough opponent, was topped by Mayo 125.04-101.88. John Marshall was dominated by Mayo's strength by a 121.791-99.441 margin. Austin fell victim to Mayo with a 116.09-88.61 score. Mankato East was soundly defeated 108.39-86.05.

GIRLS' SWIMMING (10-1)

The Mayo girl tankers are breezing through the regular season, not being beaten in the conference, and losing only once in dual non-conference performances. Mankato East was dunked 129-43, Albert Lea was sunken right along with East by a 111-61 difference. Golden Valley ended Mayo's perfect dual record by handing a 99-73 loss to Mayo. Prior Lake visited Mayo, only to lose 103-69.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The Mayo girls' volleyball team is apparently saving their best showings for when it really counted. The last regular season meet against Red Wing resulted in a (6-18, 18-9, 10-18) loss. The girls nonetheless got fired up for the important post-season tourneys, and enjoyed coming to a close call to making the state tournament. John Marshall had their season end by losing (15-18, 18-15, 18-10) to Mayo. That Mayo victory in subsection 1 propelled the squad to competition in the Region One tournament. In the quarterfinals, Mayo was victorious over Albert Lea 5-18, 18-13, 18-16. That win moved the squad one step closer to a possible state tournament berth. Their hopes died in the semifinals with a 18-12, 18-11 loss to Apple Valley.

Wrestlers learn from last year

by JOE LAUGHTON

Although last season was generally agreed to be a losing cause, Mayo wrestling coach Craig Campbell saw last year as a step to make marked improvements for this year.

"I'll call this season a rebuilding-improvement year. Our more experienced wrestlers should know the stuff we told them last year. Now, we can teach the new instead of the old. They'll become better wrestlers by showing them more advanced skills," Campbell said.

To get his wrestlers looking in the

right direction, Campbell sets goals to instill positive thinking in the wrestlers: "The experienced guys will be striving for an undefeated season, while the inexperienced will strive to better themselves throughout the season."

"What we have to improve on though, is getting victories," Campbell said. "We've got to be more aggressive."

According to Campbell, about half the squad are pinners. Much of that needed aggressiveness should come from them.

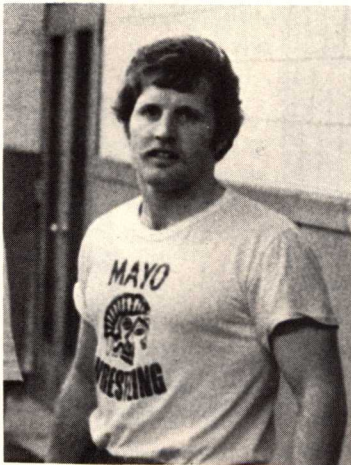
Larry Grimm (119 lbs.), Gary Collopy (126 lbs.), and Dan Hall (112 lbs.), are middleweight wrestlers expected by Coach Campbell to be the strength of the team.

Campbell also counts on Todd Nelson, Todd Ostrom, Tom Stamman, and Dan Schumaker to improve the most and contribute to the team as well.

RETURNING STARTERS
WRESTLING ROSTER*
'A' Squad

	Hvwt.	
Bob Callier	138	12
Gary Collopy	138	12
Larry Grimm	119	12
Dan Hall	112	12
Todd Nelson	98	10
Todd Ostrom	132	11
Dan Schumaker	145	12
Kevin Smith	167	10
Tom Stamman	155	11

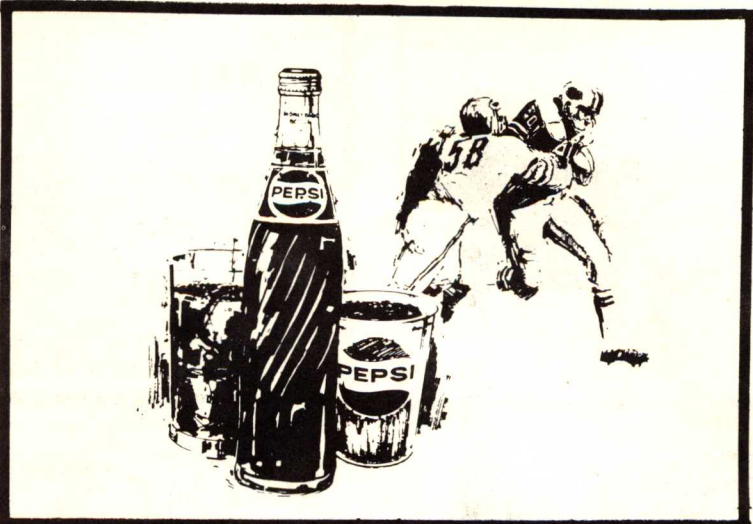
*roster is subject to new additions



COACH CAMPBELL
(Photo by Paul Lofgren)

WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW

The winter sports season is getting underway, and shortly will be in full swing. Above is the boys' wrestling preview, with hockey and boys' basketball previews appearing on page 5. **NEXT ISSUE:** Boys' swimming is previewed, as well as the girls' winter sports (basketball and gymnastics).



Headquarters offers the lowest prices and largest choice of ALBUMS and PARAPHANALIA in Rochester.
SPECIAL ORDERS IN TWO DAYS.



HEADQUARTERS RECORDS
33 FOURTH ST. S.E., ROCHESTER

Yellow Cab
282-2222

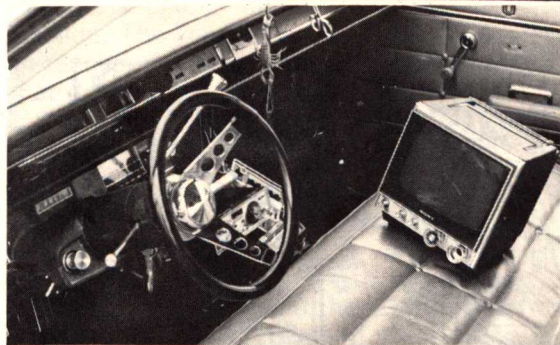
Hertz

We Sell Not So
Used Cars

289-3033

112 E. Center St.
9:00 - 5:00

Car of the month



The exterior of this car doesn't make this Car of the Month for November. Just look at what John (Tex) Richey's '69 Mercury station wagon has inside it: two 8-track tape decks, an AM-FM stereo radio, a CB radio, and a 9" portable Sony television. Six speakers are added for extra pleasure. (Photo by Paul Lofgren)

Clements

APACHE MALL



OCTOPUS CAR WASHES

Crossroads Shopping Center, Hwy 14, Rochester, Minnesota

Firestone

STORES



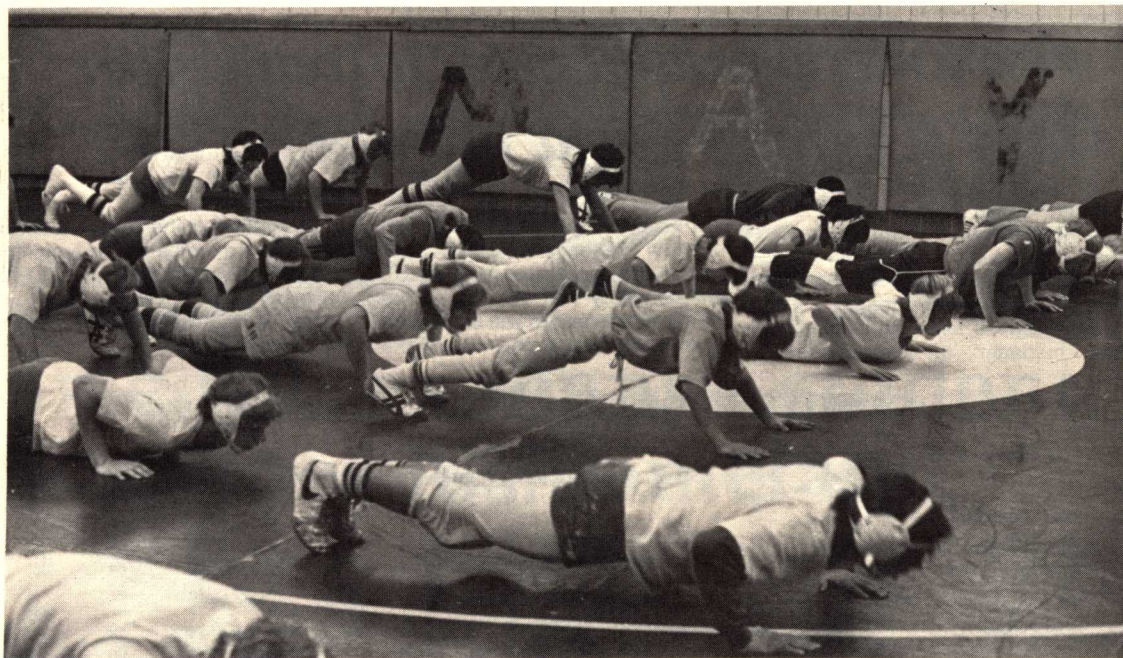
1228 Apache Drive — Rochester, Minnesota
Phone: 507 289-3351



PULVER MOTOR SERVICE
TRUMAN D. MOULTON, OWNER
24 Hour Towing Service

PHONE 282 3851

972-14TH AVE. S.W.
ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA



Workouts like these by the Mayo wrestling team were typical of the many practice sessions held to start the 1977-78 winter sports season. Basketball and wrestling workouts began the week of Nov. 7. Hockey practice started on Nov. 14. Girls' basketball got started last Monday, while girls' gymnastics starts on the Monday following Thanksgiving break. Boys' swimming begin initial workouts on Dec. 5. (Photo by Paul Lofgren)

Hockey team flying high to redeem themselves

by JOE LAUGHTON

Waiting for the drop of the first puck, the Mayo hockey team is eager to prove that last year's 12-10 record was a fluke and will be better this year.

"Yeah, for sure we'll be a better hockey team," said coach Lorne Grosso. "We'll be more unified, more confident, stronger, and tougher. We should win a lot of games," he assured.

Grosso stretches his goals to the highest plateau. "I want to win the conference, our region, and be able to play in the state tournament."

There is a new challenge in the league this year. A defending state champion (John Marshall) will be looking to repeat its performance. Coach Grosso isn't going to let them stand in his way.

"I don't care how tough JM is. We'll just have to attack them, put a lot of pressure on them," Grosso said. "That's how you beat a team like JM."

Grosso looks for his squad to play a basically offense-oriented game. "I'll have to put speed first, but we will mix in a checking game as well. I guess we'll rely on both," the coach stated.

The team's forwards should be strong. Returning for their final year on the squad are high-scoring seniors Ron Reichart and Tom Newman. Both should be the key leaders on offense.



COACH GROSSO
(Photo by Paul Lofgren)

Last season, young talent broke in, gaining some valuable experience which will prove helpful to them. Jim Alexander, a strong junior wing, will be up with Reichart and Newman. John Johansson showed promise as a freshman last year, and will be a vital part of the team. Jim Fischer and Paul Osmundson are ready to move up as well.

"We had a lot of freshmen and sophomore people in there last year. All, I'm sure, are tremendously improved. They'll make it difficult to choose the team this year," Grosso explained.

On defense, three-fifths of last year's men are returning for their senior year. John Dingle, Joe Wagoner, and Dan Mathison should provide a stable defensive team.

Grosso expects the biggest challengers in the Southern Division of the Southern Minnesota Hockey League will be John Marshall and Albert Lea. Albert Lea beat Mayo twice in two games last season, and Grosso feels that Albert Lea will improve even more.

Mayo's schedule is tough, Grosso said, and there are no pushovers. Minneapolis Southwest, Richfield, Alexander Ramsey, Irondale, Hopkins Blake, and Madison (Wis.) Memorial will provide a tough non-conference schedule.

Boys' basketball cracks new lineup

by JOE LAUGHTON

The Mayo boys' basketball team has quite a demanding list of distinctions from last year to try to keep intact. Last year's squad captured the Big Nine Conference title, the Region I championship, and a state tournament berth. Can this year's team defend those credentials?

The odds may be against them. Many of last year's key players were seniors, and therefore lost to graduation. This leaves coach Wally Brunswold with what he feels is a very inexperienced team. Since he has to work in a new line-up, it

employ a man-to-man defense for the most part. "We'll be a pressing team," he asserted.

Only seven seniors will be on the squad this season, compared to last year's ten. Doug Keith, Ed Haw, Eric Soe, Arden Hegland, Bob Born, and Russ McCall are expected to see action. Jim Harris, an exchange student from Louisiana will also join the Spartan's roster.

"The seniors will see a lot of playing time, but as the year goes along I plan to work in a lot of the juniors to develop younger talent," Brunswold said.

Senior Doug Keith is expected by Brunswold to do an excellent job on rebounding. Keith will be off to a slow start at first, since he went through medical surgery during preseason practice.

"We lack experience and size under the boards, so we'll be hurt there until Doug comes back," the coach explained.

Looking at the conference season coming up, Brunswold's outlook gives the team a fighting chance. "We'll definitely be a competitor. Whether or not we're ranked in the conference, we are still Big Nine champions until someone dethrones us."



COACH BRUNSWOLD
(Photo by Paul Lofgren)

could be said that he's starting from scratch.

"Russ McCall (senior-center) is the only man with his spot secured. I believe we'll have very good competition for positions this year. Right now, I really don't know who's going where," Brunswold said during preseason practice.

According to Brunswold, the team has a generally average height. Russ McCall is the tallest Mayo player at 6'5". Three or four others are 6'3", while the balance of the squad is in the six-foot range.

Brunswold feels quickness is the team's biggest asset, so he may

BOYS' BASKETBALL ROSTER 'A' Squad

Dave Aaker	6'4"	C
Bob Born	6'1"	F
Al Boysen	6'3"	C
Paul Davis	6'2"	C
James Harris	5'10"	G
Ed Haw	5'11"	G
Arden Hegland	6'1"	F
Mike Kaye	6'2"	C
Doug Keith	6'3"	G
Keith Kraft	5'8"	G
Russ McCall	6'5"	C
Jon McGee	5'11"	G
Paul Marcoux	6'1"	F
Jody Raber	6'3"	C
Todd Radam	6'1"	G
Eric Soe	6'0"	G
Randy Stensrud	5'11"	G
Gary Stowe	6'2"	G
Mark Strelow	6'2"	F
Craig Vonch	6'1"	G
Todd Wenass	6'1"	G



The Mayo boys' cagers demonstrate how their season might go... up in the air as of now. (Photo by Lisa Costello)

The World's largest training school is hiring.



Suddenly, you've graduated and you don't know what to do. Or, you can't find a job.

Take a look at Today's Army now. Enlist in the Army's Delayed Entry Program and be sure of a good job and good pay after you graduate. You select the time when you'd like to begin Army life.

And after three years of service, you'll be eligible for \$8,000 in free educational benefits for college or Vo-tech training. All this and you can take up to 12 months to Say Goodbye... Goodbye... Goodbye...

Join the people who've joined the Army.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHWINN® OUR MOST POPULAR 10-SPEED BIKE!

SCHWINN VARSITY® SPORT



- 10-speed derailleur gears
- Sports style handlebars
- Dual-Position caliper brake levers
- Twin-Stik® gearshift controls

\$139.95

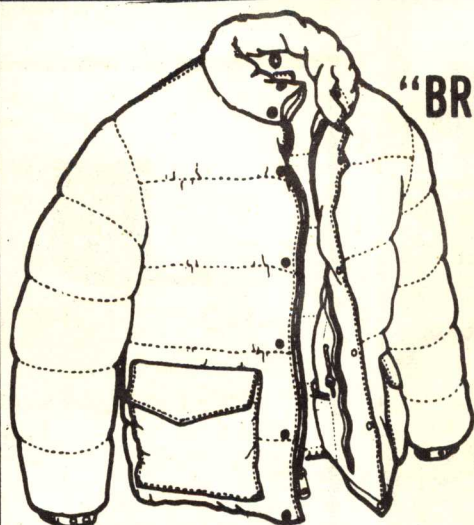
At home on the campus, in town, or on a country lane, Schwinn's outstanding lightweight bike with features and equipment usually found on bikes costing much more. Twin-Stik® gear shift controls, dual position caliper brake levers. Diamond style carbon steel frame. Gumwall high pressure tires. Come in today for a test ride — you'll be glad you did. (Model also available with fenders at extra cost.)

ASSEMBLED AND ADJUSTED
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

BELTLINE SCHWINN

306 - 12th St. S.E.
Rochester, Minnesota
Phone 286-1377

Open Mon.-Fri. 11-8
Sat. 8-5 — Closed Tuesday



The "BRECKENRIDGE" Down Parka

By
Alpine Designs

The BRECKENRIDGE is a functionally efficient parka with great loft, flexibility and durability as common around town as in the mountains. It has double handwarmer and cargo pockets, elastic and snap wrist closures. Sizes XS to XL. \$52.50. Other down parkas by: Gerry, Class 5 and Snow Lion.

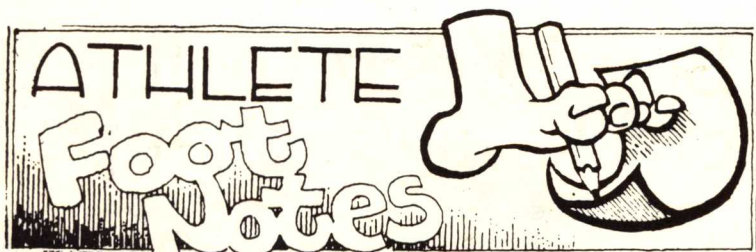
NEW STORE HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri., 9:30-9:00 p.m.; Sat., 9:30-5:30 p.m.

TYROL SKI SHOP

1923 2nd St. SW

288-1683



by JOE LAUGHTON

ELIMINATION OF INTRAMURALS BAD NEWS

Many people have asked me to find out what I can about the fate of intramural sports. I was also asked if I could write in the ADVOCATE about what I found. (See news story on front page). Well, I'm sorry to report that, as of now, the future of intramurals looks dim.

But, I've good reason to believe the program will eventually return. There were just too many positive things that intramurals did for the students.

It provided a good outlet for the athletic person who wanted to participate in some kind of sport, but didn't want to donate so much time to it. Or maybe he just felt that he wasn't talented enough to make the varsity squad. Possibly, he just wanted to get fun out of sports. Intramurals were perfect for any or all of these purposes.

Intramurals was a relief after school. One could forget for a couple of hours the hectic and busy schedule of school. One was able to participate with school friends without relating to just classroom material.

Intramurals enjoyed popularity. Students always looked forward to getting out, playing their games, and being able to freely talk about their success and/or failures. It didn't matter whether you won or lost. It was the chance to play, and really have a good time.

Let me describe just what intramurals meant to me. During my sophomore year, I was captain of my intramural hockey team. Our team was a result of an unsuccessful draft (picking teams), and we had a lot of players who didn't have that much experience playing hockey. Most of the other teams we faced were loaded with hockey talent. They simply had more experience than we did. Well, as you can easily guess, we didn't win a game that winter.

Since I was captain, I was kidded by many about my "expansion" team. We didn't have a prayer when we took the ice for another game. Sure, losing was frustrating. But, I really enjoyed the good-natured kidding. How can you take their ribbing seriously? The whole game was just for fun. It wasn't the Stanley Cup playoffs! The kidding was just an incentive to get our team going. It was fun to go out every game and try to break our losing ways.

My junior year in intramural hockey was somewhat more successful. At least our team won a couple games, and I wasn't captain.

Well, now I'm in my senior year, and I was really looking forward to playing intramural hockey for my last year at Mayo.

If we want intramurals back, we have to take it upon ourselves. I suggest groups of students get together and organize a student-run program. Announce your intentions as much as possible through the daily bulletin, the Spartan Scene, and the ADVOCATE.

Letter

Girls' cross country team explains how they 'won'

To the Sports Editor:

This letter is a reaction to your girls' cross country article in the November 3 ADVOCATE. We feel that there is more to a successful cross country season than an impressive won-lost record. We were pleased with our season for the following reasons:

We had 13 girls participating in cross country this year (the most ever for Mayo and more than many other schools).

Many of the girls improved their performances a great deal during the season.

We enjoyed the meets and the workouts (yes, cross country workouts can be enjoyable). We also enjoy the friendships that develop when people work together.

We like to run, and cross country gave us the chance to do what we like and to represent our school to the best of our ability. We feel that our season was not a total disaster as was implied in the article.

Katie Fontana (co-capt.)
Alexandra Atrubin
Kari Swenson
Tina Martin
Andrea Bungum
Lori Klingsporn
Laura McIlrath

Gretchen Linscheid
Penny Barlow
Julie Goodman
Paula Hollenhorst
Suzy Indykiewicz (co-capt.)
Mrs. Johnson—coach
Amy Schuchart

New award established to remember Gary Chambers as a manager

A memorial award is being established in the name of Gary Chambers, Mayo High School junior who was killed in an auto accident earlier this school year. Gary lettered as the manager of the Mayo baseball team, and was also the manager of the B-squad

basketball team.

The award will be given to the manager of a sport who best exemplifies the enthusiasm, spirit, and reliability that Gary had. The winner of this award will be chosen by the coaches at the end of the

school year.

Donations to help buy the award would be greatly appreciated. Those interested may contact Todd Radam, Clark Simpson, Tim Wong, or Mr. Smick. It is hoped this may be an annual award.

1977 BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY MEET POINTS* 'A' Squad

	Lax C.	Fari. LHS	Mayo Inv.	Win. Austin	A.L. Austin	'Kato W. R.W.	Swain Inv.	Owat. A.V.	'Kato E. J.M.	Austin Inv.	Region At Austin	Total Points
Sam Gunderson	10	5	49	14	4	57		8	8	26	63	244
John Caffisch	9	11	76	13	5	72		7		23	49	287
Jeff Nobrega	11	12	75	15	7	129		14	10	38	54	365
Joe O'Neill	13					96		12	13	44	62	410
Daryl Kessler		13	84	19	10	144		16	15			440
Brad Folkert	12	17	93					18	11	36	79	449
Donn Sorenson				22					9	33	65	453
Paul Nobrega									14			487
Rick Bayliss		15	111		15							490
Tim West				23					21			493

* points are determined by the place the runner finishes at in a meet.
() blanks indicate that the runner did not compete at the varsity level in a meet.
point totals include the last place points in meets not competed in.

1977 GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY MEET POINTS* 'A' Squad

	Fari. Inv.	Fari. LHS	Mayo Inv.	A.L. Win.	'Kato W. R.W.'s	Mankato Inv.	Owa-tonna	J.M. 'Kato E.	Austin Inv.	Region at Austin	Total Points
Andrea Bungum	17	15	84	12	7	31	10	7	54	44	281
Laura McIlrath	28	22	87	10	17	28	9	10	44	49	304
Katie Fontana	29	19	105	19	19	46	14	11	76	58	396
Paula Hollenhorst	27	21	99	17	21	40	17		85	56	383
Lori Klingsporn	23		127		11	34	11	9	64	45	369
Suzy Indykiewicz		18	89	15	12	35	12	8	56	50	295
Tina Martin	32	25	145				18	13			233
Julie Goodman				30	25	51		12	89	64	271
Alexandra Atrubin	34	29									63
Gretchen Linscheid				34							34

* points are determined by the place the runner finished in a meet.
() blanks indicate that the runner did not compete at the varsity level in a meet.

Final football statistics

SCORING		
Touchdowns	no.	TP's
Jim Alexander	12	72
Bob Born	3	18
John McGee	2	12
Paul Osmundson	2	12
Mike Bailey	1	6
Gary Ryan	1	6
Steve Kolb	1	6
Two Point Conversions	no.	TP's
Jim Alexander	2	4
Eric Soe	1	2
Paul Davis	1	2
Extra Point Kicks	no.	TP's
Bob Kay	7	7
Mike Laursen	1	1
TEAM SAFETIES:	2 for 4 points	
First Downs	Number	
By Rushing	83	
By Passing	22	
By Penalty	5	
TOTALS	110	
Rushing	att.	yds.
Jim Alexander	127	619
John McGee	59	254
Paul Osmundson	54	249
Mark Macken	21	70
Steve Kolb	16	55
Mike Bailey	13	23
Craig Holets	23	20
Eric Soe	33	19
Tim McQuire	2	9
Tom Orman	1	1
Bob Born	1	-4
Mike Smith	3	-15
TOTALS	345	1287

Receiving	Rec.	yds.	TD's	XP's
Bob Born	20	286	3	0
Jim Alexander	8	106	2	1
Paul Davis	4	71	0	1
Gary Ryan	2	29	0	0
Randy Peterson	1	14	0	0
Craig Holets	1	1	0	0
Paul Osmundson	4	11	1	0
Randy Smith	1	-5	0	0
TOTALS	41	503	6	2

Passing	att.-comp.-yds.		int.	TD's
Eric Soe	38-88-489		6	6
Mike Smith	2- 3- 2		0	0
TOTALS		40-91-491	6	6
Punting	no.		yds.	avg.
Mike Laursen	34		929	27.3
Jim Alexander	3	94	31.3	
Kickoffs	no.		yds.	avg.
Paul Davis	11		436	39.6
Jim Alexander	21		950	45.2
Interceptions	number			
Bob Born	7			
Bob Christensen	2			
Kurt Nelson	2			
Dan Mathison	1			
Steve Ward	1			
Gary Collopy	1			
Punt Returns	no.		yds.	avg.
Randy Peterson	12		77	6.4
Tom Orman	6		38	6.3
Kickoff Returns	no.		yds.	avg.
Paul Osmundson	11		227	20.6
Steve Kolb	3		137	45.6
Craig Holets	6		92	15.3
Jim Alexander	2		68	34.0
Randy Peterson	1		15	15.0
John McGee	1		5	5.0
Mark Macken	1		2	2.0
Penalties:	35 for 292 yds.			
	8.3 yd. avg.			
Fumbles:	lost 9 out of 20			

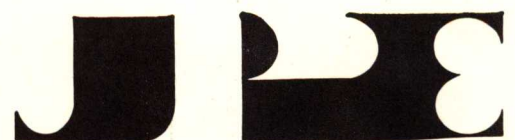
Tennis Stats

1977 Girls' Tennis Won-Lost Records 'A' Squad (through 12 regular season meets)		
SINGLES		
	W-L	Pct.
Denese McKay	1-0	1.000
Sue Higgins	10-2	.833
Ann Hazama	9-2	.818
Margaret Hepper	7-4	.636
Barb Pappas	0-1	.000
TOTALS	27-9	.750
DOUBLES		
	W-L	Pct.
Beth Aaro & Sharon Isaacson	10-1	.909
Diane Lee & Denese McKay	5-1	.833
Diane Lee & Barb Pappas	1-1	.500
Denese McKay & Barb Pappas	1-3	.250
Beth Aaro & Barb Pappas	1-0	1.000
TOTALS	18-6	.750

STOP IN: THE MACHINE SHED

Pinball and
Electronic
Machines

Apache Mall



JUDISCH PHOTO & ELECTRONICS

1212 - 7th Street NW

Northgate Shopping Center
Phone 289-1212

PROCESSING

Kodak — high quality of processing
\$7 for 20 exposure color prints
\$3.15 for 20 exposure color slides

Moen — daily pick up service and lower cost
\$6.15 for 20 exposure color prints
\$2.95 for 20 exposure color slides

Centre Film Lab (CFL) — Mailers
the least expensive in town
\$3.69 for 20 exposure color prints
\$1.79 for 20 exposure color slides

