

"This world is a comedy to
to those that think, a
tragedy to those that
feel."
Horace Walpole

MAYO HIGH SCHOOL ADVOCATE

"An American will tinker with
anything he can put his
hands on, but how rarely
can he be persuaded with
an abstract idea."
Leland Stowe

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More freedom of choice added to Mayo lunches

by JOE WAGONER

For years, students have complained about the quality of lunches being served to them. So, last year the school district made a major improvement in the secondary school lunch system. They added the Chef's Salad and the Cold Plate lunches. Now, they have made another addition to the school lunch menu.

Beginning the first week in November, students will be offered a hamburger and french fries lunch. This new meal, which is nationally known as the "Combo" lunch, consists of a hamburger, french fries, and milk. Optional items include onions, catsup, and

mustard.

The reason for the new lunch, according to assistant cook Pat Benson, is that they are "trying to provide students with a greater variety of meals from which to choose from." The new meal, as well as the others, meets the national daily food requirements.

This year, the hamburgers will not be cooked in an oven. Mayo has acquired a new grill which will be used exclusively for making hamburgers.

The price of the new meal will be the same as the other lunches—55¢. The hamburgers will still be made from 100% beef.



Long lines awaited to try the new hamburger and french fries "Combo" lunch, newly offered to Mayo students.
(Photo by Lisa Costello)

Fall play 'Matchmaker' comedy basis for 'Hello Dolly'

by LISA JOHNSON

"We're going to have a good meal; and we're going to be in danger; and we're going to get almost arrested; and we're going to spend all our money. And one more thing: we're not coming back to Yonkers until we've kissed a girl!" thus spoke Cornelius Hackl, a 33-year-old chief clerk in a hay, feed, and provisions store, and a character in Mayo's fall production of the "Matchmaker," which will be presented November 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

Written by Thornton Wilder, the well-known musical, "Hello Dolly!" was based on this comedy. The plot centers around Dolly Levi (Lisa Johnson), a widow in search of matches to make; Horace Vandergelder (John McDonagh), a quick-tempered old man in search

of a wife; Irene Molloy and Minnie Fay (Gail Lindsay and Maureen Smick), two millenarresses in search of adventure; and Cornelius and Barnaby Tucker (Bruce Swanson and Peter Nessel). Everyone knows what they're in search of.

Other cast members include Malachi Stark (David Weeks), Ambrose Kemper (Shawn Brooks), Joe Scanlon (Dale Vanlaningham), Rudolph (Tom Johnson), August (Joel Oleslager), the cabman (Steve Meeks), Flore Van Huysen (Penny Phillips), Ermengarde (Dianne Penz), Gertrude (Chris Riess), and the cook (Anna McDonagh). The production is directed by Beverly Sullivan.

Ticket prices are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. The tickets will be on sale the rest of this week, and all of next week in the ticket booth at the front of the auditorium.

No more money down the drain

Swimmers will jump into new pool next school year

by JOE LAUGHTON

Swimming pools at both Mayo and Kellogg Junior High School have had a water leakage problem for years. After much deliberation, the Rochester School Board decided to give the go-ahead to begin plans to replace the pools.

The problem was discovered by a citizens' committee which met from May, 1976 to June, 1977 to look at the facilities of the Rochester Independent School District No. 535.

The committee reported that the pools at both Mayo and Kellogg are deteriorating because of an electrolytic action between the aluminum siding of the pools and the soil underneath.

Repairs to the pools have been made repeatedly without too much success. "We've invested over \$20,000 in repairing the pools, but despite the work that has been done on them, the problem gets worse each year. It's a must to replace them," commented Dr. James Sheehan who is the district's financial administrator.

"It's a waste of money to keep repairing those pools," said Gordon Gjeltén, the architect who is studying the case, "It keeps getting more costly each time."

As a result, replacement seems to be the most economical way to take

care of the situation.

The new pools will have ceramic sides which should eliminate any chemical action with the ground. Only Mayo's and Kellogg's pools will need replacement since all the other pools in the school district are already ceramic.

One question that has been brought up is why weren't ceramic pools installed at Mayo and Kellogg in the first place?

"At the time the pools were built, the cost of aluminum pools was 50% the cost of ceramic pools. I would guess that it is still close to that now. It was an economic move," Sheehan said.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$220,000; or \$110,000 per pool. The funds will come from the district's contingency fund, and any overflow amount will be covered by the capital reserve fund.

Since this is a year of budget cuts, there is some question of whether money should be spent on replacing both pools. "It has to be understood that the funds for teachers' salaries and supplies and the funds such as the capital reserve fund are set up for two different purposes," Sheehan stated.

"The budget cuts were strictly for teachers and curricular activities. There are other funds that finance

improvements and replacements of facilities," he explained.

Currently, there is a feasibility study underway to determine if costs are within reason. The study should be completed by the next School Board meeting on Nov. 15.

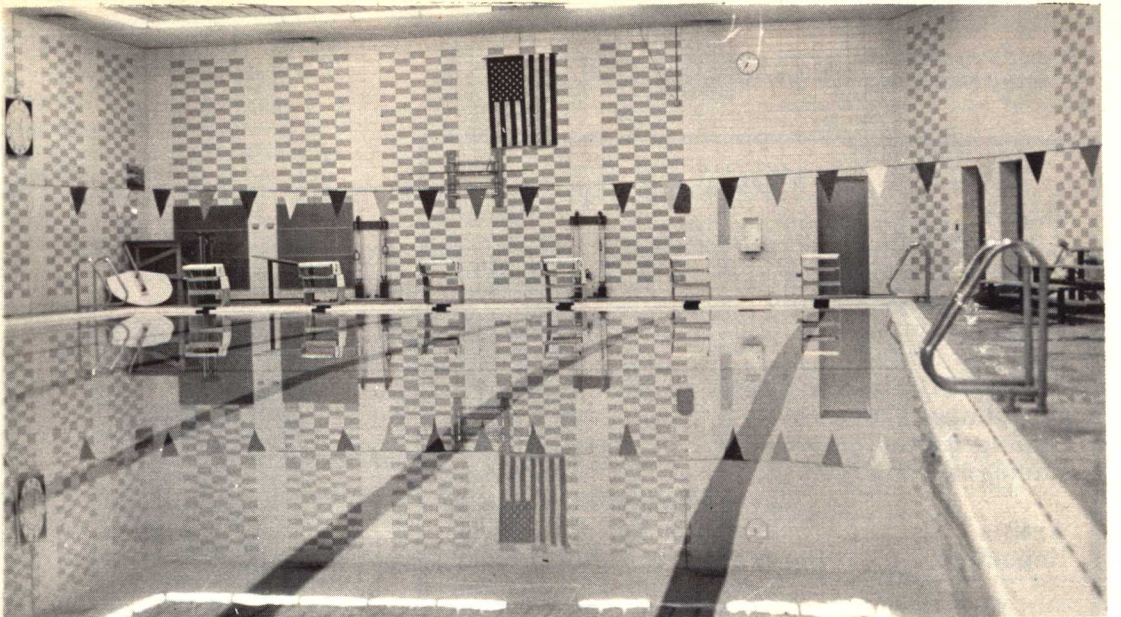
When the School Board gave the initial okay last month, they decided that swimming should remain in the curriculum, and therefore keep the pools along with it.

The board voted 4-1 in favor of swimming. At that time though, there were two board members not present. Dr. Harry Vakos, the district superintendent, feels that it would have been 6-1 anyhow, had the two been voting.

Apparently, Mayo's pool is in better condition than Kellogg's. The pool at Kellogg can't be repaired any more, and needs to be replaced as soon as possible. The Mayo pool doesn't need immediate attention.

According to Dr. Sheehan though, there is a cost advantage by replacing both pools at the same time.

If plans go on as hoped, the pools' construction will begin during the spring and will be completed by the fall of 1978. The construction shouldn't disrupt any swimming programs.



It may look like a flawless pool, but the problem is hidden by the water. Leakage by the aluminum siding has been apparent for years.
(Photo by Wayne Brakke)

School spirit club has grown into an influential organization

by CHRIS SMITH

The Mayo Booster Club recently celebrated its fifth birthday. And it has grown from a small school club to an influential organization with over 400 members.

The Mayo Booster Club started September 6, 1972. It was then made up of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and 12 directors. Today, it has an executive committee consisting of a president (Chuck Hazama), vice-president (Ancy Morse), secretary (Char Hepper), treasurer (Doran Eaton), and a faculty advisor (Lloyd Collopy).

The purpose of the Booster Club is to support students in sports, theater, declamation, music, and other activities. They also are designed to boost school spirit.

One of the main activities the Booster Club deals in is "coffees." These are organized for parents to talk with teachers, and to see how things are run. The Booster Club has planned 22 coffees for this year.

Another project of the club is to print programs for the football games and other activities. The programs are funded by many businesses in Rochester. The funds are divided between the Mayo and John Marshall Booster Clubs.

Booster Club buttons, student awards, and money for the Pep Club are a few other activities the Mayo Booster Club takes a part in.

Chuck Hazama, the Booster Club president, believes that as long as there is a need for extra school spirit and support there will be a booster club. He said, however, that nothing lasts forever, and that this is also true with a booster club.

The Mayo Booster Club meets the first Wednesday of every month in the Mayo high School Conference Room at 7:30 p.m. The membership fee is \$10, and this entitles the parent to a lifetime membership.



Coming Up

November

3	End of the First Quarter	
	Girls' Swimming—Albert Lea	There—4:30
4	Teachers' Work Day—No School	
5	State Cross Country Meet	
	Girls' Swimming—Golden Valley & JM	Here—4:30
8	Boys' Gymnastics—Austin	There—6:30
10	Girls' Swimming—Prior Lake	Here—4:30
11-12	Fall Play	Aud.—8:00
12	Regional Volleyball	Winona
15	Boys' Gymnastics Open	
	Girls' Swimming—Owatonna	There—4:30
16	Open House	7:15
18-19	State Volleyball Tournament	
19	A.C.T.	Cafe—8:00 a.m.
	Girls' Swimming—Conference (JM)	Here
	Wrestling—JM Invitational	There
	Boys' Basketball—Minneapolis South	Here—6:20 & 8:00
21	Boys' Gymnastics—Mankato West	There—6:30
22	Band Concert	Aud.—7:30
23	Boys' Basketball—St. Paul Murray	Here—6:20 & 8:00



The editor's notebook

by ROSS CORSON

Elsewhere in this issue of the ADVOCATE there is a story about Robert T. Smith.

Smith believes today's teenagers are too materialistic. He thinks students are too concerned with money and material goods.

Are students too materialistic, and not concerned enough with more abstract items? Perhaps, perhaps not. Which is more important — materials or abstract items?

It is a matter to think about, and to discuss the possible ramifications of an overly materialistic generation. And this subject will be discussed in the next issue of the ADVOCATE.

Is Minnesota a state of "Northern Lights, snowbanks, ski sweaters, and wool skirts"? I certainly never realized it.

But this is the observation Terri Herman, a Mayo exchange student in California, described in her school newspaper.

Can you imagine what the Californians think of Minnesota from a description like the one Terri gave. They probably think there is snow on the ground from early October to early May. It goes to show the terrific differences and misunderstandings that can exist between different regions of the same nation.

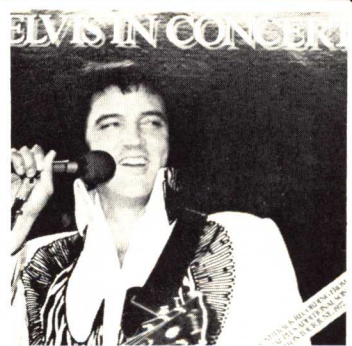


Barb Persons' knees are about to buckle as Cheri Lowell points out yet another cigarette butt during Campus Clean-Up, Oct. 28. (Photo by Paul Lofgren)

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by PAT O'NEILL

The two-record set, "Elvis in Concert," may be the last real tribute to Elvis Presley. It's sad to realize the number of promoters, record companies, and other artists turning his death into a money-making system — with albums, singles, posters, concerts, and the like.

This album shows exactly what his affect was on generations of people, and it's a treat for the true Elvis fan. Included are parts of the recent CBS television special on Elvis, his live concerts recorded during the past summer, and (something unique) recorded interviews with people at the concerts and the late singer's father, Vernon Presley.

I believe my trying to critique Elvis' music would be akin to Donald Duck explaining Albert Einstein. The fact is the music on this album is anti-climatic to the response from the crowd, and the feelings expressed. Many of his early hits are featured, along with some non-Elvis records of recent years — "And I Love You So" and "If You Love Me Let Me Know".

Perhaps the biggest factor in determining a star from a superstar is consistency: Presley's concerts sold out regularly for over 20 years. The person who was lucky enough to attend one will find the experience again with this album.

Got a gripe, WRITE

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.

S.C. blasts Corson

To the Editor:

Mr. Corson, you really surprise me. I am appalled at your gall in writing the editorial column of October 13. It is obvious you either have a preconceived opinion of the Student Council, or you are ignorant of the activities of the council.

In my criticism, I am also voicing my opinion of your article or "report" of the Student Council last spring. As a journalist, an objective view should be taken, and in your guidelines that are on the bulletin board, you state in II and III that: II—"The accuracy and thoroughness of research in editorials is a symbol of this newspaper's desire to serve the public..." III—"The editorials in this newspaper will present facts completely and honestly. It would be dishonest and undignified to base an editorial on half truths..."

It seems to me that you are in direct violation of your own guidelines.

When you printed that story last spring, I was amazed at your lack of "accurate and thorough research." Do you call one council meeting "thorough research?" Do you call an opinion a fact?

I have done research into this complaint, and it has been brought to my attention that you do not like the Student Council. That's fine, but being an editor and reporter, I would think you would follow basic journalism rules: present facts, reserve opinions, etc.

I would like you to know that the Student Council has an active part in every activity in this school, with the exception of some athletics. Who do you think puts on almost all dances? Or plans the Prom, Homecoming, Winter Olympics, Senior Trip, graduation, elections, voices opinions on the school curriculum, administration, and student body? I could go on, but realizing your closed mind, I won't.

I suggest that in the future you provide some fact to back up your opinion. Do some research before coming up with these half-baked ideas, and read your guidelines that you spent so much time typing.

Cathy McPherson, 12
Student Council Representative

To the Editor:

The editorial column in the October 13 issue of the ADVOCATE regarding this year's homecoming activities prompted me to comment. The editor stated that Homecoming celebrations at Mayo are "misleading" because of the little or no alumni participation. I know that this year, by tradition, the junior class worked very hard putting together Homecoming activities. They contacted all of the past Homecoming kings and queens, encouraging them to attend not only the coronation, but also the parade and dance. The bonfire just before these events is a unique kickoff effort to develop the special Homecoming spirit.

I have talked to many administrators and teachers who chaperoned the Homecoming dance this year, as well as in the past. They all agreed that there were many more alumni attending this year than any other Homecoming dance. I feel the juniors did their difficult task and should be congratulated for all of the hard work.

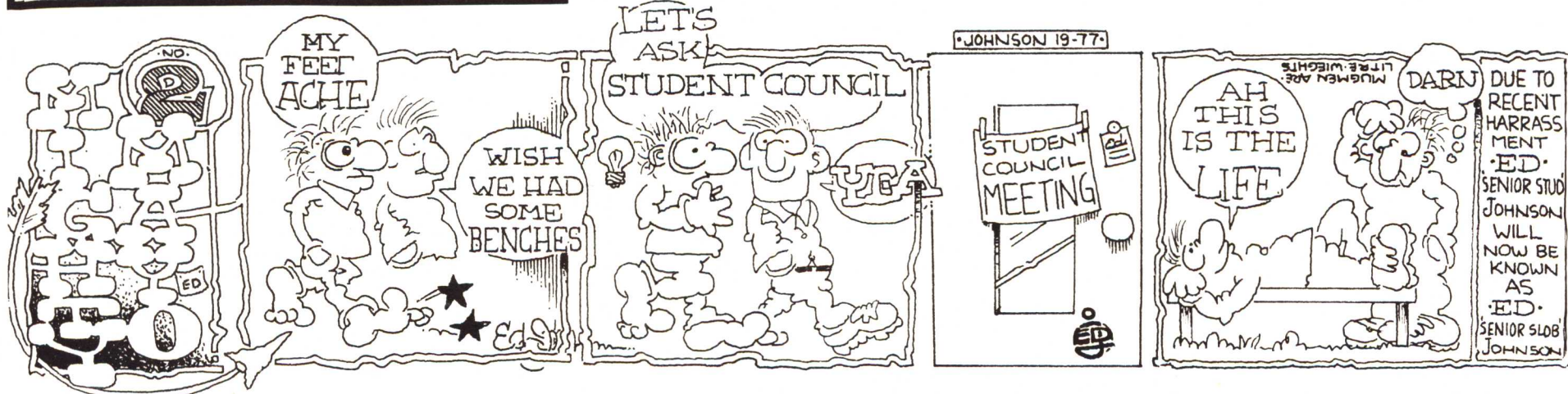
Mark Utz, 12
President of the Student Council

To the Editor:

This is in regard to Ross Corson's editorial column about Homecoming in the October 13 issue of the ADVOCATE. All of the Homecoming activities were planned for the alumni.

Much time and effort was put into the invitation of alumni to these activities. Many more alumni attended the coronation and dance than in past years because of this hard work. The alumni were certainly welcomed back! They were given free dance tickets, and were escorted by students on coronation day.

Daryl Kessler, 11
Chairman of Homecoming Committee



Consumer report

Comparisons of pizza prices

by JIM BOEHLKE

What gives you pimples, indigestion, and is one of America's favorite foods? The answer is, of course, pizza.

There are seven restaurants in Rochester which serve pizza. The consumer reporter has checked the prices of their large pepperoni pizzas, and the results can be found in the table.

The results show that for a large pepperoni pizza, Shakey's is the most expensive by the inch, and Papa John's is the least expensive.

There are several reasons why prices vary at different establishments. The most important is the overhead expenses of the restaurant. This includes rent,

payroll, utilities, and the cost of buying the food ingredients. Another important factor in pizza costs is the business location and if there is entertainment.

Just because Papa John's has the least expensive pizza, don't automatically assume they have the best deal. Shakey's is the most expensive, but they also have entertainment, which costs money.

It is the opinion of the consumer reporter that Waldo's Pizza Joynt is the best pizza establishment when everything is weighed. The taste of the pizza is superb, and the atmosphere of the restaurant is excellent.

If price is your only concern, however, Papa John's is the least expensive as shown by the table.

Papa John's	14 inches	\$4.55	32.5¢ per inch
Mr. Pizza	14 inches	\$4.75	33.9¢
Golden George's	14 inches	\$4.80	34.3¢
Pizza Hut	15 inches (thin-crispy)	\$5.15	34.3¢
Bilotti's	14 inches	\$4.89	34.9¢
Pizza Hut	15 inches (thick-chewy)	\$5.70	38¢
Waldo's	15 inches	\$5.80	38.7¢
Shakey's	15 inches	\$5.82	38.8¢

Concert Choir may travel to Florida

by BARRY ANDERSON

The Mayo Concert Choir has always taken an annual trip to some spot in the United States. This year they hope to travel to Florida, but definite plans have not been set.

Preliminary plans are that the trip will occur during spring vacation, thereby avoiding missing any school. They hope to visit Disney World and the Kennedy Space Center.

The choir members earn the cost

of the trip by working on fund raising projects. They then pay from their own pocket the difference of what has been earned and the cost of the trip.

The choir members have already started raising money for the trip. The 3-D movie shown last month did very well. Gerald Smith, the choir director, said, "We did the best we've ever done on a movie. We cleared \$500." The choir members are also taking orders for Christmas wreaths.



Finalists of the Halloween costume contest on Monday are, from left, Jim Sudor, Lorrie Hahn, Dave Christenson, Ed Johnson, Diane Wiltse, Bob Crhistenson, Kurt Nelson, Lisa Ehrick, and Cathy McPherson. (Photo by Lisa Costello)

Analysis

Grades necessary

by JILL JACOBSEN

Many students and a few teachers believe there is too much emphasis on grades. What other way, though, is there to tell how much a student learns and retains?

Fulfill your secret desire

Have you ever had a secret desire to communicate a thought to somebody anonymously? Do you amuse yourself by reading the "Personals" section in the Sunday newspaper?

If your answer to one or both of these questions is yes, it should interest you to know that the ADVOCATE is starting a "Personals" ad section. The cost is \$1 for every ten words. Personals may be turned in with payment to the editor or advisor of the ADVOCATE in Room 2-247. The deadline for the fourth issue is November 11. The ADVOCATE reserves the right to reject any submitted ad.

It is true that some students are really frightened by tests, and that they end up suffering even though they have the knowledge.

How would colleges be able to tell which students would be good and which ones would not be good if they did not have the grades to go by?

It is too bad that there isn't a better way to find out how much a person has learned without using tests. If there was an alternative method to grading, students would not have to explain that "D" in math or "F" in English to their parents, even though they really have learned something. Many times students will pick up important things and remember them, but the teacher does not believe they are important, and will not test them. So the student will end up learning something that does not help them get a good grade.

Until a better method is found, I guess we must be satisfied with grades and tests.



Halloween was exciting for Lorrie Hahn as she stirred up quite a brew in this 1st place witches' costume. (Photo by Lisa Costello)

What's Happening?

by PAT O'NEILL

Steve Martin will be appearing at the Mayo Civic Auditorium with John Sebastian Tuesday, November 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Dayton's, Huey's Cigar Store, Weber and Judd, and the Mayo Civic box office.

The Twin Cities concert scene is now in full swing. In the weeks to come: Aerosmith; Rod Stewart; Thin Lizzy; Jethro Tull; Charlie Daniels with Joe Cocker and the Sandford Townsend Band; The Doobie Brothers with Pablo Cruise; Billy Joel; Dan Fogelberg; The Blackbyrds; Crosby, Stills, and Nash; and Todd Rundgren's Utopia... among others.

KRCH-FM features concert news and information weekdays at 7 a.m., noon, 5 p.m., and 10 p.m. You can also get more information by calling KRCH-FM at 288-3888.

Complete statewide concert information is available by calling W.H.I.M. (What's Happening In Music), a non-profit organization in the Twin Cities. The telephone number is (612) 823-8207, and for a small fee they will mail you a concert calendar that includes concert information.

An opera and symphony music tour of Chicago is being planned by the Rochester Civic Music Association and the local AAA office. Any interested person can contact Lynn Adams at the AAA office.

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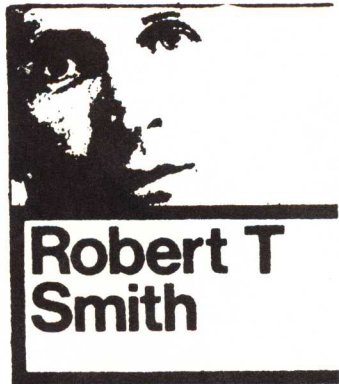
Forget the fifties, how about forties?

by ROSS CORSON

Today's teenagers are not the apathetic generation similar to that of the 1950's, but more like the teenagers of the 1940's, according to Minneapolis Tribune columnist Robert T. Smith.

The former *Time* magazine correspondent was in Rochester Oct. 25 to speak to the Rochester Council of Teachers of English. In an interview, Smith commented on students and American society.

"I think we're back to the 1940's. We're back to the kid who is interested in good grades, a career, making money, and two cars in



every suburban garage," said Smith.

He also said, "Their parents are saying go. Go into business. Go into law. Go into something where you can make a buck. And that's the way it was in the forties. That's the way it was thirty years ago. Now,

Council meeting schedule set

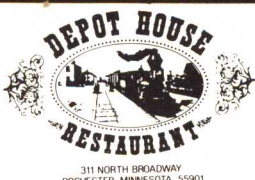
The student council will meet two times each month. The meetings will be on an hourly schedule to insure that the same classes will not continually be absented by the members of the group. Also, if the meetings are at different hours, we may give everyone a chance to attend a student council meeting during their study hall. Everyone will be recognized at the meetings and suggested to share all ideas and opinions.

The meetings will be held twice a month, on Wednesdays. Each student council meeting will have a planned agenda which will be completed by the executive board of the student council. All ideas and suggestions may be given to any student council member. The council members should submit the ideas and suggestions to the executive board (Mark Utz, Mark Wernstrom and Lisa Ehrick) one week prior to the student council meetings. On the Wednesday before every student council meeting the agenda will be published and given to all homeroom teachers to post.

DATE OF THE MEETINGS (1st Semester)

November 2
November 16
November 30
December 14
January 18

The exact hour and place of the meetings will be announced on the "Spartan Scene", Daily Bulletin, and the P.A., well in advance. If the council feels it is necessary to have more meetings, it will do so, and there will be announcements made.



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we're back to that. It goes in a cycle. Maybe the kids of these conservative, practical kids today will get to be revolutionaries."

Smith discussed the student uprisings of the late 1960's. "They did succeed in changing many things, but not the essential ethic of our society. Like today, there is a lot more attention paid to high school kids than there was 10-15 years ago."

He compared the student uprisings in the United States in the late sixties with those in Paris, where he was a deputy bureau chief for *Time* magazine. He said, "They were in a different situation. The students in Paris were rioting for things that the American students had 20 years ago. They were rioting for basically educational things. The whole rioting there was based primarily on improving the school situation. The American kids had that. They weren't rioting for more classrooms and better teaching. They were rioting for social issues."

He also noted that the Paris riots were much more violent. "You don't know what violence is until you've seen the riots in Paris. We've had some violence here in this country, but nothing compared to what happened there. They have this French national guard that came in and just busted heads right and left. Nobody worried about brutality."

Smith also commented on American society. "My general feeling about American society is that we were too much involved in careers, moneymaking, and power struggles; and not enough involved with people, with human relationships." He also said, "Obviously there are exceptions to this, but our society breeds that kind of person."

Mary Lou opens home to teens

by CREEP MANKIN

If you're looking for some place to go on a Friday or Saturday night, why not try Sather's Teen Place?

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Sather have opened their house to high school students who want to enjoy a recreational center. They offer a pool table, "Pong", foosball, ping pong, and free pop.

The Sathers started the Teen Place four years ago when their daughter, Barb, was a junior in high school. She wanted to open up their basement for her friends to have some place to enjoy themselves.

Originally, the Sathers didn't intend for the recreation area to be so large, but believed they shouldn't be selfish with what they had.

Some nights, the Teen Place has 50 or 60 people at one time, while other nights there may be no one at all. Mrs. Sather, better known as "The crabby old lady" or "Mary Lou," commented that she loves the people.

Many people wonder why the Sathers have opened their home to any teenager who wishes to come. Mrs. Sather summed it up, and said,



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(P.S. THE CRABBY OLD LADY'S NAME IS MARY LOU. CALLING HER MRS. SATHER MAKES HER EVEN OLDER + CRABBIER!)

Rules of the Room at Sathers' Teen Place

"When we built this house we gave it to God, and we said, 'OK God, this is your house, and we'll take care of it, and you bring anybody here that you think will be helped by being here . . . and keep anybody away that might be harmful to the people who are here.'"

The entire atmosphere of the Teen Place is one of warmth and giving. Someone giving a part of

their house to give the teenagers of Rochester something to do.

The Sather's house and Teen Place is located at 4030 Silver Creek Road. One should go to the Quarry Hill Nature Center, and then continue on the gravel road to the first driveway at the top of the hill. The Teen Place is open after 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and one can stay as long as they wish.

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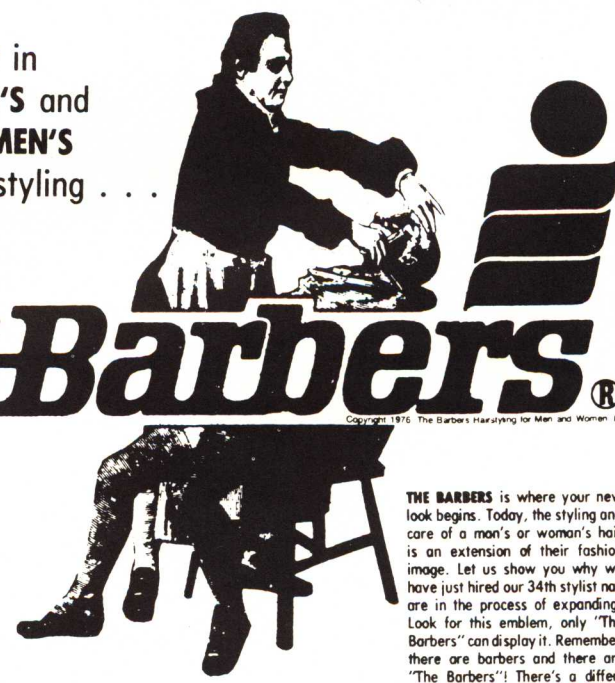
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Spartan sports capsule

GIRLS' SWIMMING (7-0)

The Mayo girls' swim team is swimming their way to a Big Nine Conference crown, and they're doing it convincingly with an undefeated conference record. Winona was soundly defeated 108.5-63.5 in Mayo's pool. Venturing over to J.M. proved profitable as the Rockets were handed a 99-73 loss. Faribault was the Mayo girls' next victim by a 102-70 margin. The undefeated record was kept alive with a tough 89-83 win over Hopkins Blake.

BOYS' GYMNASICS (6-1)

Competition outside the conference hasn't been helped by any glorious streak of luck. At the New Ulm Invitational, Mayo finished 5th out of 16 teams. Coach Dallman felt that they should have finished higher.

Back to the Big Nine, the Mayo gymnasts are coasting to their fourth conference title. Mankato West was Mayo's fifth conference victim with a 111.325-90.466 loss. Albert Lea was next in line to take their dues: a 112.89-90.03 defeat.

BOYS' FOOTBALL (5-3)

A nice cushion for a winning

season was made possible with three straight victories. With a win from the last game of the season, the Mayo gridders could even their best overall season record. Good defense prevailed, with the help of wet homecoming weather in the 10-0 win over Albert Lea. The offense shined in two other wins over Austin 27-13, and Red Wing 29-8.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY (5-4)

Nothing more could be said than the fact that the Mayo boys' cross country team had an **average** season. They finished most of their invitational around the middle of the pack. Fifth place was their's in the Big Nine standings which has ten teams in the running. The conference record was 5-4, so there was some spotlight in the average season. Mayo lost to first place finisher Owatonna 15-46. Some consolation was added that same day with a 21-37 overtaking of Apple Valley. John Marshall outran Mayo 15-40, but again on the same day, Mankato East fell to the Spartan runners. A sixth place finish at the Austin Invitational capped off the regular season.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL (3-9)

Despite having the talent, the girls' volleyball squad just couldn't

seem to put everything together to get wins. A six-meet losing streak came to a halt as St. Charles was downed in two straight (18-12, 18-16) games. Temporarily, it was savored until Faribault knocked Mayo off in two straight (18-7, 18-4). Mankato East added another loss to Mayo's collection by taking a 18-9, 18-20, 18-5 decision. A win over Albert Lea (10-18, 18-10, 18-13) kept some incentive left in the girls. It had to be encouraging to see Mayo give undefeated Spring Valley a tough time in three games before it was decided (8-18, 18-8, 21-19).

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY (1-8)

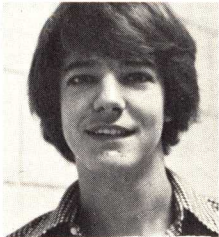
Thanks to Mankato East not having a complete squad, the Mayo girls' cross country team avoided a disastrous conference record. Then again, you can't call a 1-8 record anything to smile about. Owatonna easily outdistanced Mayo 15-50. John Marshall put in pretty much the same type of performance in a 15-40 win over Mayo. Last place in the 11-team Austin Invitational didn't add anything to a dismal season.



Do you believe there is too much emphasis on high school sports?



"No, sports enhance school spirit."
Debbie Phyllyk, 10



"No, there should be more emphasis on less popular sports, such as gymnastics."
Lonnie Miller, 12



"There's too much emphasis on winning as opposed to the sport itself."
Gail Lindsay, 11



"No, not by the students, but coaches—yes."
Sue Schendel, 11



"A little, because they emphasize some sports more than others."
Todd Nelson, 10



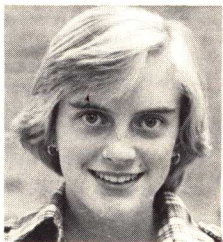
"No, emphasis on sports is one thing that really keeps school spirit."
Kathy Morse, 11



"No, I think sports are important and they need emphasis."
Randy Smith, 11



"I think some of the guys' sports are over-emphasized, but not the girls."
Anne Martin, 11



"No, it wouldn't be high school without sports."
Beth Aaro, 12

Gymnastics Winning tradition hasn't died

by JOE LAUGHTON

Mayo's boys' gymnastics program has developed a tradition. A winning tradition that hasn't died, and probably won't for some time.

"Ten years ago, Mr. Kudlas started Mayo's boys' gymnastics with nothing. In three years, he won the regional meet. He has laid out a good foundation and we have stuck with the same pattern for our gymnasts to follow since then," said Mr. Dallman, coach of the boy's gymnastics team.

Mayo's boys' gymnastics has won more titles (3) in the Big Nine than any other conference school. This year the squad is undefeated against conference opponents, and most likely will wrap up championship number four.

Key factors are John Postier and Eric Mattson. They both consistently turned in first-place performances giving valuable points. Coach Dallman was quick to point out that the squad as a whole deserves the honors, and not just the two standouts.

According to Dallman, the easy conference schedule doesn't bother the team's progress. "The team knows it can beat conference teams. They can't slack off. We just have to keep getting better. Competition in invitationals and duals against your Fairmonts' and Waterloos' keeps us up."

Looking at the regionals coming up, coach Dallman fears Fairmont. Fairmont defeated Mayo in a dual meet, and finished three places higher than Mayo at the New Ulm Invitational earlier this season. They appear to be Mayo's only obstacle to the State meet.

"We were out-classed by them. They whopped us by 12 points! It's going to be tough to get by them in the regionals," said the coach, "But, we're going to give it our best shot. There's a new wild card position to make it to the State. We can get that if we're close to 120. We'll see what happens."

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Gridiron muck gives football team luck

by JOE WAGONER

This year, the weather has not been very cooperative with the Mayo football team. More than one game has been played on a rain-soaked, muddy field. How does the team play in such terrible conditions?

Football coach Ralph Pucci said, "We play a more conservative ground game. It is more of a hard hitting defensive game."

Looking toward the offensive point of view, quarterback Eric Soe said, "Ball control is obviously more difficult, but we still manage to score." Some say it makes their job easier. According to offensive guard Bob Christianson, "They can't put the O.J.'s on me, so I can stick them easier."

To many players, the mud is just a burden. But not so said halfback Paul Osmundson. "It's easier for me. It's psychological. You try harder when it's muddy."

At any rate, the weather being fair or foul, the team usually excels. According to Coach Pucci, "We can win in any weather."

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FE-MAYO SPORTS

Girls' sports editor introduces her column

by SUE GRIFFIN

This is the first column of Fe-Mayo sports this year. Hopefully I will be able to get a column in every issue. What I would like to cover in these columns is not only Mayo High School girls sports, but also coverage on the pro-athlete sports, if they affect us at all. Are there new types of equipment for both boys' and girls' sports; Has sports changed attitudes about equal rights? Are girls really getting a fair share in sports or are they getting too much? I will always welcome any advice you have. If there is an issue that you think should be brought to attention, let me know, either by leaving a letter in the journalism room or just stop me in the halls. I do tend to run out of ideas and slow down with Fe-Mayo sports sometimes, so keep ideas coming in, boys especially. What do you guys think of Mayo girls' sports? After all, we represent Mayo just as much as you do now. We need your support just as much as you need ours, so let's get this to be a column you look forward to.

I'll do my best to keep you interested,

Volleyball

Losing doldrums hurt talented team

Girls' Power Volleyball is slowly coming to an end. It's been a long and disappointing season. Their record definitely does not show their ability. I think the volleyball team had the potential to win the majority of their matches but there was something that always held them back. Whether they choked towards the final points or couldn't get it together as a team or what, I don't know. Maybe it was just bad luck. They had many individual players who played super, such as Sheli Malde, Erin Sursley, Toni Heaberlin, Melanie Bass and Karen Robb, just to mention a few. Lynda Hoeft, manager of the team, spoke of the coach, Ms. Pfluger, "I think she's a good coach. I just don't think some of the girls understand why she does the things she does. Some of the girls don't understand why she works them so hard some nights." In my opinion, Ms. Pfluger is about the best coach in the Big Nine. Not only did she coach the girls, but she also tried to help the girls stick together during bad times and not get down on themselves. The girls still have a chance at Districts, which will be played at Red Wing November 4. If the girls play the way they have, and stick together, I think they have a very good chance of taking the Districts. Sheli Malde summed up the season, "We've had a lot of fun and worked hard. We had a good team to work with, but somehow couldn't get it together. We had the ability to win, and deserved to win more games."



Above Left—Unidentified Mayo diver leaps off board to take her plunge. (Photo by Lisa Peterson)
Above Right—Van Bredeson "sits" perfect on parallel bars. (Photo by Lisa Peterson)
Left—Andrea Bungum legs out another dash to the finish. (Advocate Photo)
Lower Left—Rick Bayliss' determination carries him onward. (Photo by Lisa Peterson)
Below—Football team fights on to even Mayo's best-ever won-lost record at 6-3 (Advocate Photo)

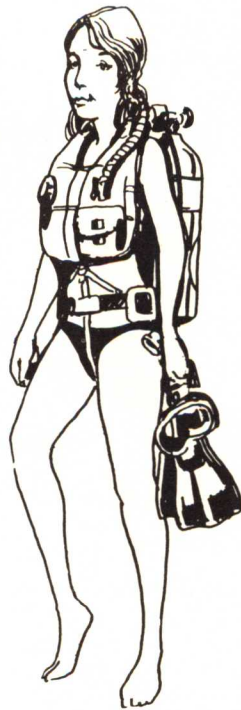


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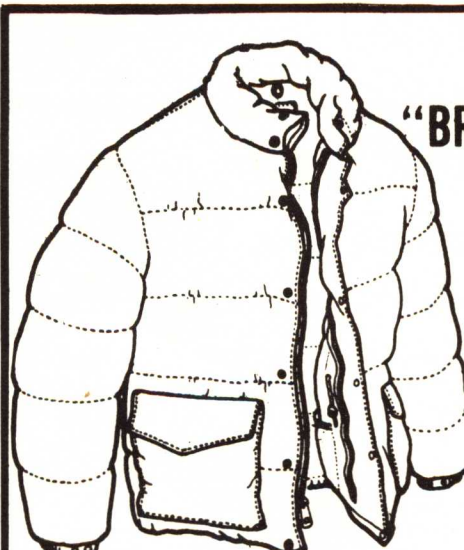
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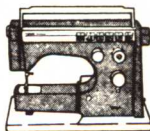
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