

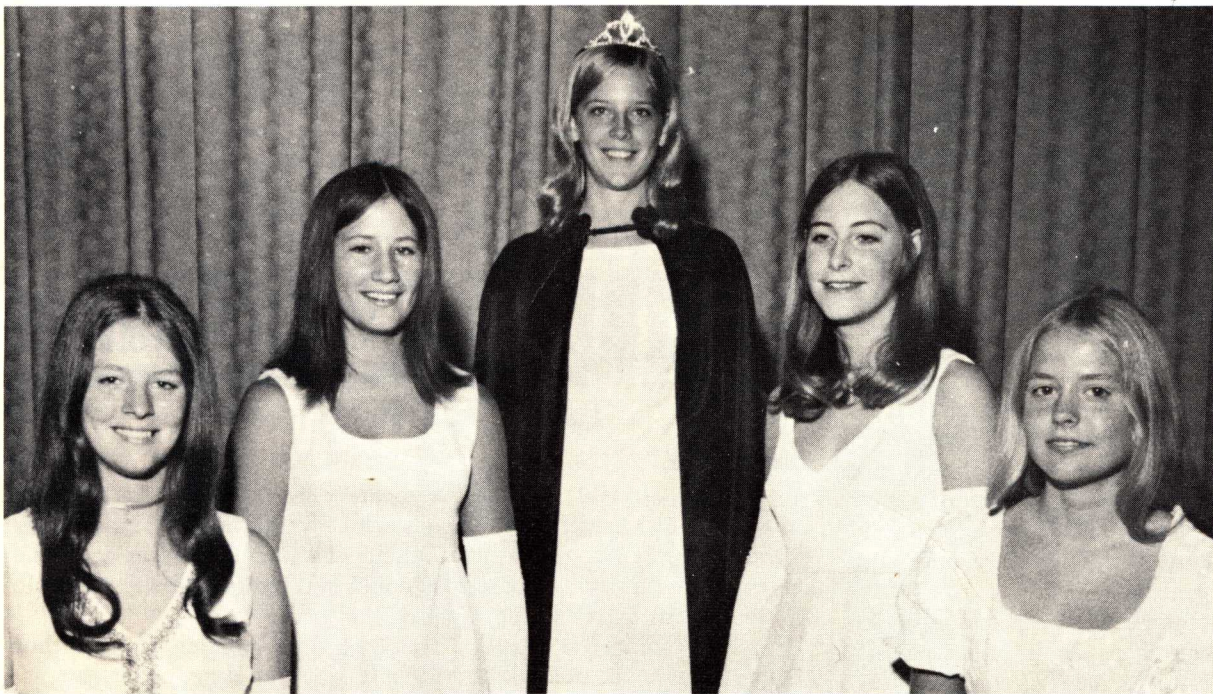
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"For if a man should dream of heaven and waking find within his hand a flower as token that he had really been there — what then, what then?" — Thomas Wolfe (Look Homeward, Angel)



Queen Jane Kersten and her attendants Debbie La Pointe, Sandy Garmers, Vicki Olson, and Michelle Herman.

Environmental sculpture to beautify Mayo grounds

by Carey McKeon

During the past year Art and Biology classes have joined forces to attempt to beautify Mayo and its surrounding area. Trees and flowers have been planted, a sculpture is in the making and by the end of the year "good old Mayo" just won't look the same.

Final plans for the sculpture site were drawn up by seniors Doug Wright, Dennis Davy and Mayo graduate Steve Brandenburg. Although no excavating will be done this year, the main structure will be completed sometime next spring.

Soaring 16 feet tall and weighing approximately one and a half tons, the steel structure will be located in the north parking lot near the tennis courts.

Mr. Lannie Milbrandt of the Mayo Art Department presented the plans to the school board last year. The recommendations

Youths go "Hostel"

"After the first trip, your legs will ache and you'll swear you'll never go again, but the next trip you'll be right out there—and you'll really like it!" commented sophomore Jeff Nelson. He was referring to the American Youth Hostel (AYH) which is an international bicycle club.

The local club is not only a bicycle organization. It also participates in activities such as canoeing, hiking, and trips to the Apple River. They plan to start cross-country skiing this winter.

Since it is an international club, homes or "hostels" are contributed by Youth Hostel members to use while they are travelling.

A one-year membership is available for \$5. This membership entitles the member to a 10 per cent discount for any bicycle or accessories in any "wheelgoods" shop which carries famous name bikes. It even enables them to buy a Volkswagen at a 10 per cent discount.

were accepted only after the cost was cut to \$250. The money will be used to begin the project this year. Due to lack of funds only part of the project will be carried out. Mr. Milbrandt hopes that every year more of the plans can be fulfilled.

"This school has become a lot more liberal over the past years. Even now it's leading towards an open campus," believes Mr. Milbrandt. He believes the liberalized attitude to be the reason for the acceptance of the plans by the school board.

Among the other proposed environmental changes is a park area which will be situated on the corner of U.S. 14 and 11th Street S.E.

Biology classes have also taken up the task of improving Mayo's grounds. "The main reason we're holding off on a lot of our planting is the sculpture," commented Mr. Norman. "We want the grounds to look like a whole unit instead of patchwork."

Through the combined efforts of both classes Mayo hopes to some day set apart a portion of its campus which the students can call their own.



Walk for Hunger

Two members of the Downchills entertain a youthful audience at an all-day, free concert in Mayo Park. The event was sponsored by KWEB Radio. Proceeds from the concert went to the Walk for Development. Wayne Fieck, head of the walk in Rochester, was present and asked the crowd to participate in the walk the following weekend. Besides the Downchills the concert featured Judd and Therica. Folk singers Jill Tinetti, Dale Fierke and Bob McCoy also performed. All the performers played free of charge.

The Walk for Development, held last Saturday, attracted over 2,000 walkers. Many of the participants were of junior high age or younger. The marchers followed a 30 mile course through and around Rochester. Wayne Fieck termed the walk a success and said that more walks will be held sometime in the future.

Jane Kersten Crowned Homecoming Queen

Homecoming festivities officially began Thursday with a blazing bonfire on the Drovers' range, entirely organized and executed by N.C. Mayo cheerleaders. These girls, with the assistance of the Spartan Band, led the group in Mayo victory cheers until the fire died out.

Homecoming '70 was highlighted this afternoon with the coronation of Queen Jane Kersten at the all-school assembly, as Jane received her crown from tri-captain Bob Andersen.

Master of ceremonies Jeff Lytle introduced Mark Badger, from the class of '69, who delivered the Homecoming address. Jeff then introduced Coach Neal Davis who inspired the team and students with his assurance that Mayo could again down Owatonna and emerge victorious.

After being excused from the assembly, students will begin to arrange their floats at Soldiers' Field for the traditional Homecoming parade. The Queen's float, planned and constructed by Mr. Milbrandt's Art homeroom, will lead the procession along a route similar to that of previous years. This float is designed to resemble a

small forest, complete with toadstools and wild flowers. The Queen herself will be seated on a giant mushroom with her attendants sitting on small tree stumps around her.

The parade will also include the popular Mayomobile and 17 floats built by individual homerooms. Both the Spartan Band and the Rocket Band will be providing the music, with the marching Spartan Spirits performing their routine on Dayton's corner.

Winning floats will be announced immediately following the parade on local radio stations KWEB and KROC. These floats, along with the Queen and her court, will then be presented to the spectators during halftime of tonight's game. Also included in the halftime entertainment will be the Mayo Drill Team, accompanied by the Spartan Band.

Continuing with the overall theme "Beat the tribe with Spartan pride!" will be the annual Homecoming dance, which is being held on Saturday night this year for the convenience of the football players. The dance will begin at 8:30 and end at 11:30, with students dancing to Therica.



The final experience ---- Jimi Hendrix A personal tribute from Rodger Holmes

All I know about Jimi Hendrix is what I've heard, and it seems like a lot. Since I've been locked up for a month you probably know more than I.

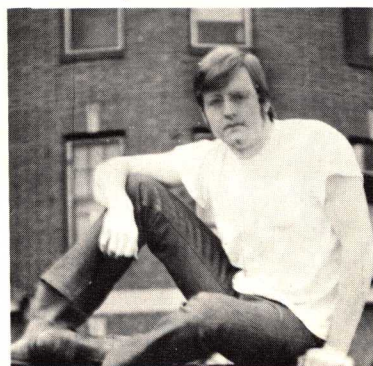
Hendrix was born in Seattle, Washington, coming in with a flash and a roar. He was half Cherokee Indian and half Negro, not being partial to discrimination ("good and evil lay side by side while electric love penetrates the sky"). Mr. Hendrix was very expressive in his high school art class, and was expelled for raping a girl in the classroom.

Later Jimi played with other groups as a co-nothing. He had

picked up guitar from imitating recordings and listening to the radio. He came into his own when he picked up Noel Redding on bass guitar and Mitch Mitchell on drums, forming "The Jimi Hendrix Experience." As it says on the back of the album: "You hear with new ears, after being Experienced." Their next albums, in turn, were "Axis Bold as Love" and "Electric Ladyland."

Hendrix was said to be the axis of modern music. Recently Lord Hendrix died of a barbiturate overdose, much to the dismay of his teaming, flocking fans. Yet death is just

a part of the great experience, so let's all stand silent for a few minutes, count to three, then cheer: "long live Hendrix" in his memory.



Rodger Holmes

Coming Up

Mr. Welte's definition of a farmer: A man who's out standing in his field.

OCTOBER—

- 2—Homecoming - Football with Owatonna
- 10—Homecoming Dance, 8:30 - 11:30
- 13—Fall Concert, 7:30
- 16—Cross Country District Championships; "A" Football at Red Wing, 7:30
- 17—ACT at Mayo
- 21—Cross Country Regional Championships; "A" Football - DeLaSalle, here at 7:30
- 22-23—MEA Convention, no school
- 24—PSAT at Mayo

Mayo to have TV studio

by John Bremer

Mayo students may soon be able to switch their teachers on and off at will, thanks to the efforts of Mr. Dwain Johnson and his dedicated technical crew.

Mr. Johnson, one of the chief innovators of Mayo's television studio explains, "Basically, television gives us a chance to preserve an educational experience for future use." It also offers the unique advantage of mass communication without mass assembly.

At this writing, the television studio is inactive because Mr. Johnson is faced with the formidable technical problem of acquiring suitable equipment of largely foreign manufacture.

Mr. Johnson is hopeful that eventually television sets will be installed in 100 classrooms. Before this project is complete, however, several portable receiving monitors will be made available for use in any classroom.

The recording studio itself, located within the IMC, is complete with cameras, monitors, and microphones similar to its larger commercial counterparts.

A crew of 13 students will construct and run the studio

under the guidance of program director Mr. Johnson.

American Cablevision and KROC-TV have donated both equipment and technical assistance; Mr. Johnson labels outside support "tremendous" and claims that, "Faculty acceptance has been so enthusiastic that it has been one of the things that has kept us going."

"KROC recently spent \$200,000 for a tape recorder," continues Mr. Johnson. "Our entire studio was built for about \$4,500. If anyone can produce a studio cheaper than this, I'd have to see it."



Seniors Brian Kahoi and Don Laedtke train their TV cameras on THE ADVOCATE photographer. Photos by Bob Hibbing



Mr. Johnson smiles at the television image of Arden Schaeffer



Arden Schaeffer plays the Hammond organ. The organ will be used to provide background music in a soap opera the crew will film.

BY MACHINE

Mechanical love.
Stretched by habit
Into the sad shape
we
are.
Together simply
because we are not alone
In natural rhythm
like a clock
ticking.
When I am alone,
you are inside me still.
an intricate part of me
like a nervous tic or
blinking.
Every day you say good
morning—
I say hi.
And it goes on.
if only the monotony of
existence
would break.
But we would die then.
for we are not
starfish
regenerating part
after part.
But mortal
vulnerable
and like losing your head
or feet
pres morte
come death.
Together we tick
gear matching gear
running forever
our own perpetual-motion
machine
If split, washed by cold sea
two graves—gravely dug
in one.

Love?
Click . . .

— Lynn Snuffer

A way to gain friendship is to give it

by David Hanson

When you come into this school on Monday, and sit down as usual in your first hour class, stop for a moment and take a look at someone sitting around you (or if you're too proud or too shy, just think about him (her)—I mean but wow, they'll be sitting there all year long! Do you know who (s)he really is?

Have you ever gone through a whole school year without knowing someone's name in at least one of your classes? Think about what percentage of students in this school you know

(not just know of)—maybe 10 per cent or 20 per cent or at the most 50 per cent—not unless you say "hi!" to every other person you pass in the halls. This is one of the major purposes of all the clubs, sports, and other extra-curricular activities offered at Mayo. To meet with new people interested in the same things you are is an ingredient to friendship.

There are many of us who would rather forget about you—or maybe you'd rather forget about us. If you have a job and spend half your time at work

and half at school—well alright. Do the best you can to meet us but if you feel that it is a waste of your time to bother with the 70% of this school you don't know, read this carefully:

"Have friends, for they are second selves. Every friend is good and wise for his friends, and between them everything turns out for the best. Everyone is valued in accordance with the regard others have for him, so if he wishes their kind words, he must gain their mouths through their hearts. There is no magic like a good service, and the best way to gain friendship is to give it. The most and best that we ever have depends on others. We have to live either with friends or with enemies. Every day one should try to find a well-wisher—if not a friend—that some may, after an acquaintance, become friends."

— Baltasar Gracian
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Eruptions

A Homecoming Queen what does she mean?

"The Homecoming Queen is a representative of our school spirit and vitality. She was chosen because she is friendly and warm and really believes in this school." Sue Stepp, '73

"A bunch of bull."

Marcia Dunn, '71

"A Homecoming Queen is someone who typifies the average high school girl."

Linda Lee, '73

"Because I've never been one, and never will be, a Homecoming Queen means nothing to me."

Bob Andersen, '71

"She's just a tradition, nothing much else."

Chris Moertel, '72

"One person chosen to represent Mayo High School and what it stands for."

Kathy French, '73

"What's a queen without a king?" Barb Crowl, '71

"A girl who is so plastic that she can be liked by anyone."

Dan Sullivan, '71

"I think Jesse Cogswell would look great in long white gloves."

Luke Sullivan, '72

"The Homecoming Queen is a symbol of our school. She represents Mayo High School during the Homecoming game and all other games."

Shelley Maynard, '72

"The whole school is uptight with tension. It's a bunch of chicks at each others necks."

Jamie Olson, '71

"It's the neatest thing that's ever happened to me."

Carey McKeon, '71

"The Homecoming Queen is a sign of school spirit."

DeWayne Epley, '73

"Let her eat cake! (And grow green ferns on her bandango.)" Tom Firmschild, '71

Sr. Anne Zollman remains home; eagerly anticipated trip cancelled

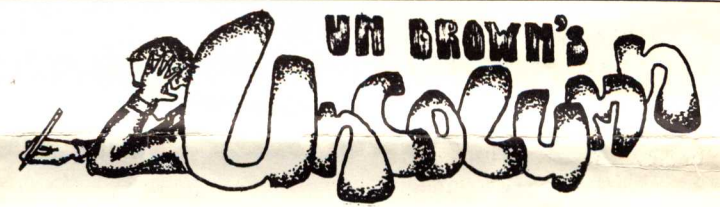
Last November, senior Anne Zollman was notified that she had been accepted as an AFS (American Field Service) student. She immediately started to plan her trip. But that spring she was told that she was eligible only for the summer program. Then, at the end of June, she was ineligible completely. The reason for her ineligibility was due to "a short-

age of homes abroad that wanted Americans."

"I was depressed about not going—especially because I had not made any summer plans," Anne said when asked how she felt about not being able to go. At her parent's suggestion, Anne plans to apply for the spring exchange program during her junior year at the college she will attend.



Anne Zollman



We hate to see it go, but the Fall Ball is over for another year. It must be said, however, that this year's ball was at the very least "quite interesting." The crowd consisted mostly of sophomores who weren't aware of much at all—including the fact that Mayo had lost a football game that same evening. Also quite noticeable was the friendly display of "wall to wall" teachers with an occasional patrolman sprinkled in to brighten and spice up the atmosphere. The band did a good job but was playing only to the 100 or so kids sitting on the floor in the front. The most positive observation we can make is that almost everybody seemed to have a good time REGARDLESS?

Guess who got 45 votes for Homecoming Queen? None other than our reservation representative "Chief Jesse Cogswell."

We regret having to mention it, but Apella is still a major issue. At this year's first Student Council meeting (which went off quite well) the members were told that since just about everyone seemed to think Apella was satisfactory in the past and everyone had seemed happy with it there would be no changes. To this only one response was possible—a hard swallow followed by a slight fainting spell.

If you are cruising around the halls this year and feel the urge to "take a break" skip on over to room 2-113 which is the Home Ec. living room. It's accommodated with all the features of a real living room so go on in and sit down. You'll be thrown out, of course, but it's fun to dream anyway.

Oh well, another day—another bomb.

JM's Draws: "We looked like midgets"

Overpowering Spartans mob Rockets 29-7

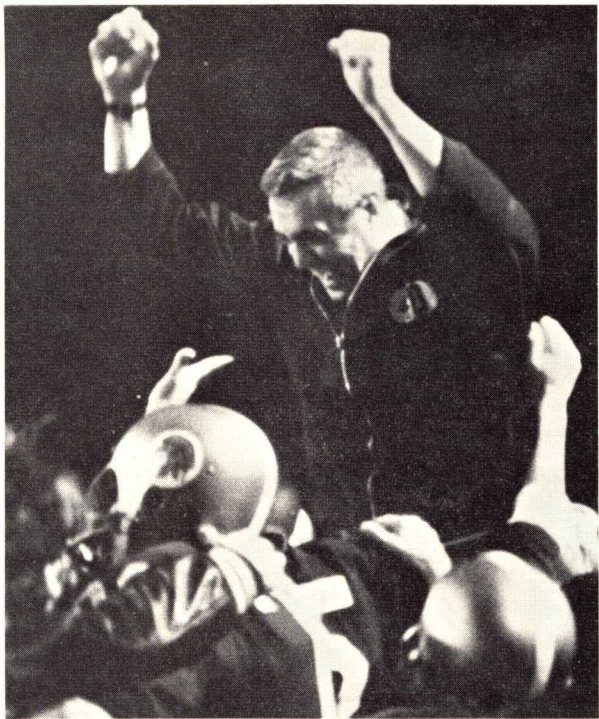
Homecoming

Mayo's fifth homecoming has arrived again and for the third time in five years the Spartan football team plays the Owatonna Indians.

With the squad's spirit high, Mayo is looking for one of its top team efforts as they face a better than the average Indian team. As Coach Davis points out, "Owatonna is a big strong team, bigger than we are." But he also believes that after last year's disappointing homecoming loss to Red Wing, the team "doesn't intend to lose another."

After last week's 29-7 trouncing of John Marshall, the team has shown that they are capable of really moving the ball. With this in mind look for the team to be as high for this game as they were last week. The coach has felt in the past, as he does now, that "winning is important", it is this element that "creates good school spirit."

With games against the number one and three teams in the state out of the way early in the season, Mayo is hoping for the teamwork evident in last week's game to carry them through the rest of the season without a loss.



Ecstatic assistant coach Mr. Fessler is carried on the shoulders of jubilant Mayo players and fans following the final gun.

Mayo - JM clash

October 2, 1970, Mayo 29 - JM 7. A date and a score to be remembered.

Mayo, after four years of heart breaking games against JM, completely dominated play and proved who is the number one team in Rochester.

A crowd of 5,400 watched Mayo crunch JM in the intra-city rivalry. The Spartans led in practically every statistic of the game. The more impressive were first downs Mayo 22 - JM 7, rushing yardage Mayo 305 - JM 42, total yardage Mayo 253 - JM 159 and yards penalized, this due to many anxious mobbers of the Green and Gold.

One of Mayo's tri-captains, Jesse Cogswell, led the way for the Spartans rushing 130 yards in 22 carries. Junior Gary ReMine, who was a surprise starter at quarterback, gained 75 yards in 15 carries. Also doing fine jobs for Mayo were Jeff Brown, Mike Fox, Rich Hoyer and Steve Hinck.

"Statistics don't show it but we never could have done it without our line. They were great," stated Jeff Brown, senior fullback.

"We did more than talk about beating them this year. After about half of the third quarter you could tell by JM's play that they were a defeated team," surmised senior tri-captain Bob Anderson.

As Rich Larson, senior defensive lineman, views Homecoming and the future games, "This is what we needed. We're really on our way."

Harriers running to best season since '68

By the time this article has appeared, Mayo's harriers will probably have run off another set of victories.

Passing up the thrills of Homecoming day, the Spartan runners will be running against Red Wing and Albert Lea. Staged as a double dual, the meet will be held at Albert Lea's Junior High School.

In an attempt to raise their Big Nine Conference record to 6-2, Mayo will try to stop the Tigers for the first time. As for the Wingers, Mayo has a pinch of remorse and a handful of revenge to inspire them after having suffered defeats in nearly every sport at the hands of Red Wing last year.

Coach Halvorson feels Albert Lea is always a tough team to beat. Mayo must beat them to finish third in the conference standings.

Behind the steady running of John Mullen, Chris Mellin,

Charlie Moertel and Dave Spittell, the Spartan runners have shown improvement over last year's 3-5 record. Although the five, six, and seven spots on the team have been filled by a variety of people since the beginning of the season, Mayo has always managed to produce some surprises.

Speaking of surprises, in last week's double dual against Faribault and Winona, the Spartans achieved their first shut-out of the season, topping Winona by a perfect score of 15-47. While Faribault fell to the Spartans 19-43. Mayo's JV squad also finished high in the meet although individual scores were not recorded.

Completing the dual meet season next week against LaCrosse Central, the harriers will try for their best season since 1968. The LaCrosse meet will be followed by the District.

Mayo has never won a dis-

trict meet in the school's history, allowing the magic trophy to slip through their fingers every time. The harriers can only hope that the District meet doesn't turn out like last year when Mayo failed to make the top three teams and didn't advance to the Region meet. This year, however, Mayo has plans for the top, setting their sights on favored John Marshall.



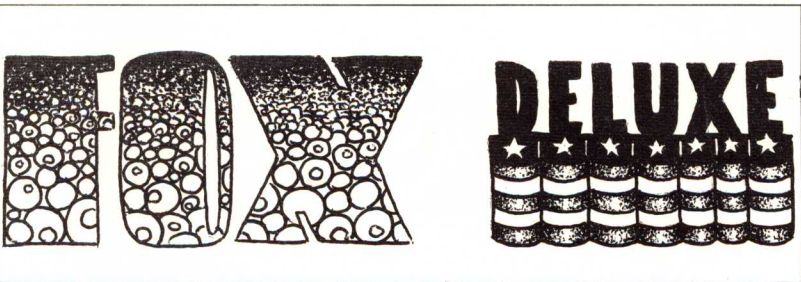
Charles Moertel



Rich Hoyer gets a block from Karl Aaro, 53, as he is escorted around end by Chris Barck, 64, in Mayo's 29-7 win over JM last Friday.



John Mullen, Mayo's number one runner keeps pace with J.M. and Mankato runners before dropping out with an inflamed achilles tendon. Mayo beat Mankato, while losing to J.M.



If anyone out there finds school boring and can't seem to muster any school spirit, I know just the person you should see—Mr. Wimpy Smith. Wimpy is a very common face here; though not a teacher, counselor, or student. He's a well-known and respected custodian.

Like all janitors he is depended upon by the school for the custodial work he was hired for, but he is also heavily counted on by Mayo athletes and especially the Spartan football team.

Wimp, as he is known, is extremely concerned with the student body's attitude toward sports; especially the interest in football. Wimp tends to favor football, not only because it helps develop school pride and spirit but also because he played fullback on the 1949 State Championship Rochester High School team.

Besides his high school football experience Wimp also has had some experience in coaching. He coached suburban youth baseball for three years. After suffering through two losing seasons his team finally won the C Division Championship. On this happy note Wimp decided to quit while he was ahead.

Wimp is a very humorous person who will listen and try to understand your side of a story before he gives you the right side—his side! He is always in great spirits and has made the strains and pressures of football seem very rewarding for this year's team members. So if you have problems, see Mr. Wimpy Smith. He'll probably be glad to help.

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The Ant Hill Mob, made up of a select few of the Spartan football team, congratulates Scott Fiegel for scoring eight points against Austin on two blocked punts. He is the highest scoring guard in the Big Nine. Congratulations also to Steve Hinck for being voted "Pretty Boy of the Year" 1970-71.

SPORTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
FOOTBALL—	
Oct. 9—Owatonna—here	HOMEcoming
Oct. 16—Red Wing—there	
Oct. 21—De La Salle—here	
Oct. 30—Winona—there	
Nov. 6—Albert Lea—here	
CROSS COUNTRY—	
Oct. 9—Red Wing at Albert Lea	
Oct. 12—La Crosse—there	
Oct. 16—District at Winona	
Oct. 21—Region at Owatonna	
Oct. 31—STATE at U. of M.	

IM player of the week

It has taken some time to find someone that truly exemplifies the spirit of an IM player. But at last the search has been successful.

Moving into volleyball's inner sanctum—the gym—a person of better than average ability stands out above all the rest. He goes through the *backbreaking* chore of hitting a volleyball over the net every Thursday after school.

This (choke) newly crowned IM player of the week is Journalism teacher, Dale Weu-lander.