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MAYO HIGH SCHOOL ADVOCATE

The man who never makes a mistake is the man who never does anything.

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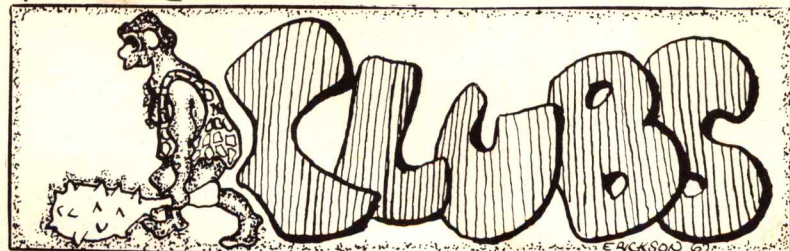
Nancy Diessner, a 1976 graduate of Mayo, spent four months working on this stained glass window which contains 462 windows. She was helped by Senior Becky Heins. The window is at door six. (Photo Credit Nathan Markowitz)

No concessions during lunch

by ED JOHNSON

If you haven't noticed already, there have not been any ice cream concessions during the lunch periods. This was stopped by a State Ruling which felt that the selling of ice cream was becoming competition against the hot lunch program.

Mayo played a large role in achieving the concession in schools only to see it short-lived. It is not determined if this ruling will be in effect for the entire year but for the time being don't expect any ice cream for lunch.



PEP CLUB — President for the first semester will be Kathy Stewart and second semester it will be Judy Cocker. Committees and the people in charge of them are: Buses, Gayle Taylor and Sally Schuster; Team Honors, Sarah McGoon and Lisa Speltz; Sign Painting, Renee Davis and Judy Cocker; and Fund Raising, Kathy Stewart and Anne Larson. Membership is open to any one at school. You have to buy a membership button and fill out a form to become a member. New memberships will be open until September 30. The first fund raising project will be the selling of homecoming buttons September 27-October 1.

MONTREAUX — The new MONTREAUX boys would like to thank those who donated their time and money to the grand opening of Montreaux II.

COLLEGE TESTS — The first ACT test will be given October 9. The materials for the CEEB College Board SAT and Achievement test is in the Guidance office, and can be picked up any time. The deadline for registration is October 1. Late registration fee is \$4.00.

BUSH CLUB — The Bush Club won't be selling hard hats this year. They are formulating a new idea and they will be at their peak by the time of the J.M.-Mayo football game lasting through the basketball season.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB — The most significant change of this year's club is that both male and females will be members. All events that will take place will be co-ed. The awards ceremonies will involve both boys and girls, also.

AUDIO VISUAL CLUB — Those wondering how to get in to the audio-visual club, you must see your guidance counselor and sign up for a work experience program. Students in the audio-visual distribute projectors, films, and other learning services. For more details see Mr. Riege in 2-253.

F. C. A. — Bible Study group meets weekly. President, Mike Pucci; Vice President, Brenda Kieffer; Secretary, Robin Lee; Treasurer, Lori Kraft; Teacher Advisor, Mr. Pucci.

Schedule changes found 'hard to get'

by HOWARD HAMMETT

The time is 8:15 AM Monday morning, August 30th. 1,900 students are lined up outside the guidance office anticipating a quick schedule change to 7th hour study hall, or to get themselves placed with that special teacher of their choice. Over the din of the milling crowd comes the voice of Counselor Dan Moore announcing that the school board never "Promised you a Rose Garden".

This year the school board had to make a number of difficult and unpopular decisions for very valid reasons. One of these con-

cerns student schedule changes.

The new school board policy states schedule changes will be made only under these conditions:

- to move students who have been misplaced in classes according to ability grouping or yearly sequence;
 - to change schedules of students who cannot meet graduation requirements due to failures or other problems;
 - to make schedule adjustments necessitated by Rochester High School summer school attendance.
- According to guidance counse-

lor Wally Brunswold, the reasons given for the change in policy were:

- Better use of 7th period.
- Cutting costs in regards to the schedule change procedures.
- To develop a responsible attitude on the part of the student concerning course selection.
- Misuse of Work Permits by students and parents. (School is more important than work)

With these facts in mind 1,900 disgruntled, yet understanding, students had to return to their originally scheduled classes.

Buy Odessey Oct. 5, 6, or 7

For three days only the 1977 Odessey will be on sale for \$8.00. If not purchased on one of these three days: October 5, 6, or 7, the price will be \$10.00. They will be sold in front of the Commons during both lunches.

There will be no partial payments as there have been in the past. No exceptions will be made.

This year's staff is Marsha Hatchett, editor-in-chief; Arlene Cain, copy editor; Kim Watson, design editor; Ted Silverstein, business editor, and Mike Plumb, photo editor.

These four people have already completed the supplement to last year's book and it will be here in several weeks. The exact date will be announced.

A yearbook is a great way to remember high school so buy one October 5, 6 or 7 at a bargain price.

Familiar face returning soon

by SHELLY CHRISTENSEN and PEGGY FUNK

A familiar face has been missing around school for quite some time now, but soon our assistant principal Mr. Neal Davis, will be returning to school.

As Mr. Davis was getting ready for a fishing trip to Missouri last April 1, something popped in his knee. It turned out to be a piece of loose cartilage and would need surgery. Mr. Davis had hoped to be out and about in around a month, but things just wouldn't go right for him.

A staph infection developed in his knee and the drugs given to

him to treat this caused pulmonary failure. After that his kidneys stopped.

One month after he had planned to go fishing (May 1), he went on the kidney dialysis machine. He remained on the machine regularly for about two months.

It was not until July 3 that Mr. Davis was released from the hospital. He had been home recuperating for the last two months.

He has lost a great deal of weight and now walks with a cane, but that will not stop his return to work on October 1, a return many students are looking forward to.

New area for teachers to park

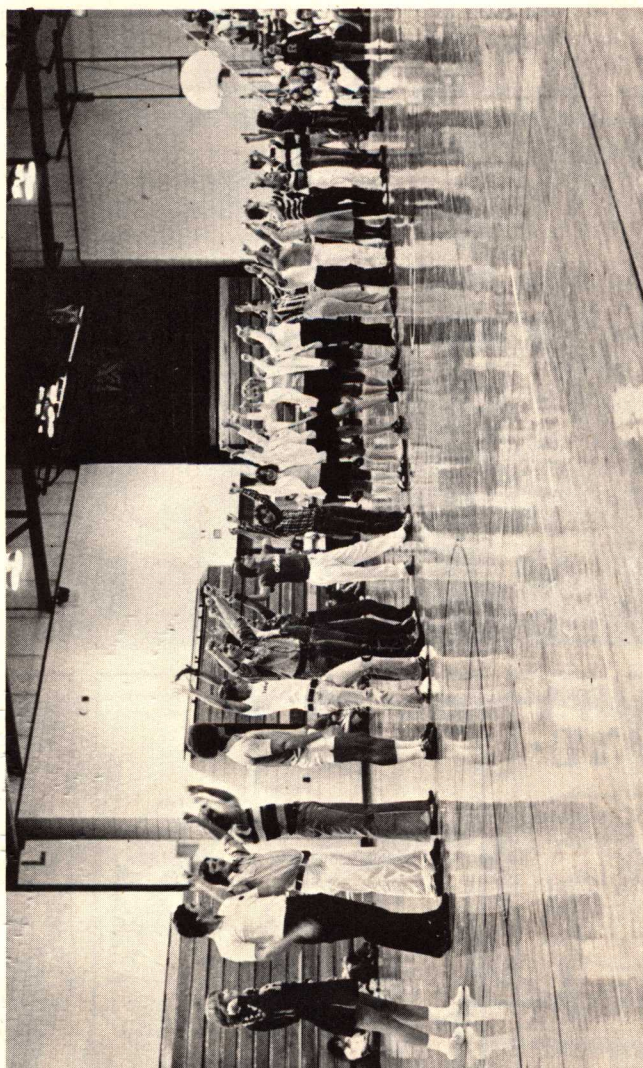
by LINDA GRAFE

If you find your car missing from the parking lot someday, it's because you probably parked in the chained off area by the main doors. This area happens to be reserved for faculty parking only.

Last year the area reserved for the faculty was the inner ring closet to the school. The problem with that was the students found it easier to park there. Some vandalism also took place.

Members of the faculty will be receiving official stickers to place on their windows. Any vehicle without a sticker will be towed away. There are 118 spaces needed for the faculty.

As in the past, students will be restricted from the maintenance areas behind the building, the fire lanes, and the driving range while it is in use, but they may now park in the inner ring of the parking lot until otherwise informed.



A big line of suckers were caught with their hands up at the first pep fest. (Photo Credit Nathan Markowitz)

Student faculty committee:

Communications between students and teachers, main purpose

by DOUG McCULLOUGH

Most students here at Mayo probably do not have a very good understanding of what a Student Faculty Committee is or what goes on at one of their meetings. To fill you students in on what happens at a Student-Faculty meeting and what is being discussed now by the committee, here are some points of interest.

The main purpose of a Student-Faculty Committee is to promote communication between the students and the faculty. Everyone in the committee is considered equal, so there are no teachers that can just rule over the students on the controversies. The students have a chance to voice their own opinions, and that is why the com-

mittee was originally established. The committee's main discussions are over concerns of Mayo High School and it's students. It recommends or suggests ideas to our principal, Dr. Wright, who attends the meetings regularly. Dr. Wright thinks the committee serves as a worthwhile purpose and gets a lot done for Mayo High.

Currently, Mayo had it's first Student-Faculty Committee meeting. In this meeting, controversies such as the schedule changes and the bells came up, but discussion leaned mostly toward the foreign students at Mayo and the new students from areas outside of Rochester. As you may know we have a few AFS students here at Mayo, but we also have some Vietnamese and Greek students.

The committee has brought up what they consider to be a service to Mayo, by bringing in tutors to show these foreign students around school. The committee also discussed a new student welcome program for students coming in from other cities.

In the Student-Faculty Committee there is a student and faculty chairman. Currently the student is senior Brenda Silkman, the faculty chairman is Bill Hawker. The committee has about 40 members right now and would like to see more sophomores join it. It is open to anyone who might be concerned with our school or students. So contact Brenda Silkman, or Bill Hawker if you would like to join the Student-Faculty Committee.



NEW TEACHERS: Ms. Wanggaard, Phy Ed.; Ms. Duncanson, Home Ec.; Mr. Campbell, Phy. Ed.



NEW TEACHER: Mr. Browne, Foreign Language.



NEW TEACHER: Mr. Frerker, Drivers Ed. & Phy. Ed.

Post High School plans; the class of '76

The post high school plans of the class of 1976 have been compiled by the Guidance Department and based on a questionnaire returned by 533 seniors from 1976.

A. Planning to enter the service (3%) total 18 students

1. Army—2

2. Navy—5

3. Air Force—5

4. Marines—6

B. Planning to attend vocational school (17%) total 93 students

1. To attend state vocational schools—95%

2. To attend private trade schools—2%

3. To attend Rochester Vocational School—90%

C. Planning to attend two-year community colleges (26%) Total 135

1. To attend Rochester Community College—88%

2. To attend other two-year colleges—12%

D. Planning to attend four-year colleges (38%) Total 203

1. To attend private schools—39%

2. To attend state schools—61%

3. To attend out-of-state schools—39%

E. Married or planning to be married (1.1%) Total 6

F. Planning to join the world of work (16%) Total 84 students

Summer school cut not permanent

by MARK LeQUIO

The summer school program for this coming summer has been cancelled. This is not a permanent situation, but necessary at the present.

Through a recommendation from the school board, a cut of \$700,000 was required from public school funds. This cut would be taken from programs that would be the least effective to the student.

Around 2,500 students attended summer school yearly, and Rochester's summer school program is the most expensive in the state. The cost is \$350,000

for one year. This substantial budget cut is not enough. Several other ideas on further cutting and lowering expenses are now under consideration.

One such idea is to increase class size by two pupils and in doing so, save a sum of \$100,000.

Yet another possibility would be to cut short the junior high school day by one period, this would save an excess of \$500,000.

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Harry Vakos feels that summer school is a fine program and will resume in the not so distant future.



NEW TEACHER: Mr. Wissink, Science.

Major play productions to appeal to all

by SHELLY CHRISTENSEN & MARY ELLEN FITZGERALD

The Mayo High 1976-77 Theatre Department announces this years three major plays.

The first one is ENTER LAUGHING. It will be presented on November 12 and 13. Tryouts will be September 27. This play is an autobiographical comedy by Carl Reiner. It deals with a young Jewish boy and his desire to be an actor. George Slico will direct.

A Classic 17th Century French drama will be the next play; Cyrano De Bergerac. Cyrano is the greatest swordsman in all

of France, only he has the soul of a poet and the face of a clown. Dwain Johnson is the director. Tryouts are November 29, the play is presented February 17, 18 and 19.

The final play of the season will be given April 22 and 23. It is entitled ANYBODY OUT THERE. Oliver Oankey is a bank clerk, convinced that he is going to die, due to a medical record mix-up. This is an interesting and entertaining play. Beverly Sullivan will be the director. Tryouts will be held February 28.

Spartan scene strives for consistency

by GLEN SWEDLUND

The Spartan Scene has taken on a whole new philosophy. Mr. Johnson, (alias Mr. J.), who is head of the television Productions Department decided among other things, to include daily birthday's to the telecast, as an attempt to recognize a greater number of the students. If anyone has an idea concerning the involvement of more students, it can be taken to the T.V. Studio.

With the new format, the feature-news has been dropped while State. Local. Regional and National news relevant to Mayo has been added.

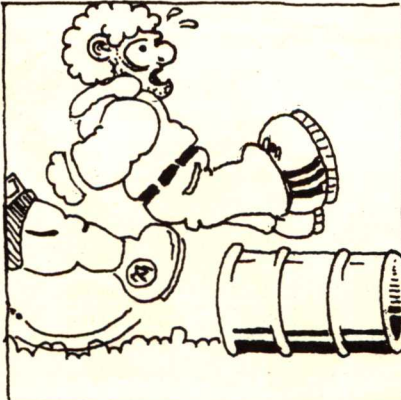
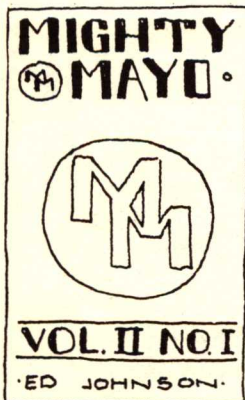
When asked about any goals set for the show, Mr. Herman, the Studio technician, and Brad Tyrell, the student director, both agreed that striving for consistency and efficiency was one of

major importance.

The Spartan Scene again will be based on a ten-minute block. With the capability of running three commercials a day, any club or activity looking for publicity is welcome to make a commercial.

In response to the possibility of equipping every room with T.V. sets, Mr. J. said "T.V. sets have been ordered for every room and due to the future non-availability of black and white receivers we plans to move to color as soon as possible."

The production will be the official communication of the school, in other words it is expected that everybody will see it. The new background along with the other improvements will make for a more professional production.



Band's European tour: FANTASTIC

by KIM NIETZ

"One of the most memorable musical experiences of my life." For Walter Gludt the European Band Tour was a dream come true.

Many of you heard about last summers band tour and helped by buying candy and fruit. It was money well spent. The band gave a great tour and was well received everywhere they went.

The 62 members of the Mayo Symphonic Band, ten chaperones, and Mr. and Mrs. Gludt toured Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Lichenstein. The band gave eight concerts and marched in a parade with 101 other European bands.

The highlight of the tour was their four-day stay in Feldkirch, Austria. The 13th International

Musicfest was held while they were there. Mayo was the guest band and they gave a concert that was far better then any they had ever given.

Some of the students were asked what they will remember most:

Mary Engels, "Fantastic! Memories that will last a lifetime. What else can I say."

Dale Bengston, "A really good trip. I'll remember the European people most."

Paul Callopy, "The whole trip was fantastic! The Feldkirch concert was the greatest."

Marsha Hatchett, "One of a kind. Great Feldkirch concert. Something I'll remember all my life, especially cookies down my pants."

Steve Davis, "Great! Best

thing I've ever done. I'll never forget walking back from the beer garden in Salzberg. There was four of us and Heintz, the bus driver. Heintz was yodeling and a lady dumped a bucket of water on us."

Lloyd Engle, "A good trip. I liked the Castle of Salzberg best."

Margaret "Bess" Hepper, "Lover the eis! Feldkirch concert the last night and sitting on the mountain in Ingles were the greatest."

Jim Bowie, "Superb! Beer, women and song. Everything was absolutely wonderful — Fantastic!"

Lori Kraft, "Fantastic. I liked climbing the Alps in Andermatt and getting to know each other better."



Scott MacLaughlin's cherry red van, Car of the Month

Car of the month:

Cherry red van wins

by DOUG McCULLOUGH

The car of the month for September is a van that belongs to junior Scott MacLaughlin.

Scott's van is a '68 GMC, with a 250 cu. in. engine and has a cherry red paint job. The wheels are ten-inch chrome reverse all the way around and the tires are

CBI wide-flex H-70's.

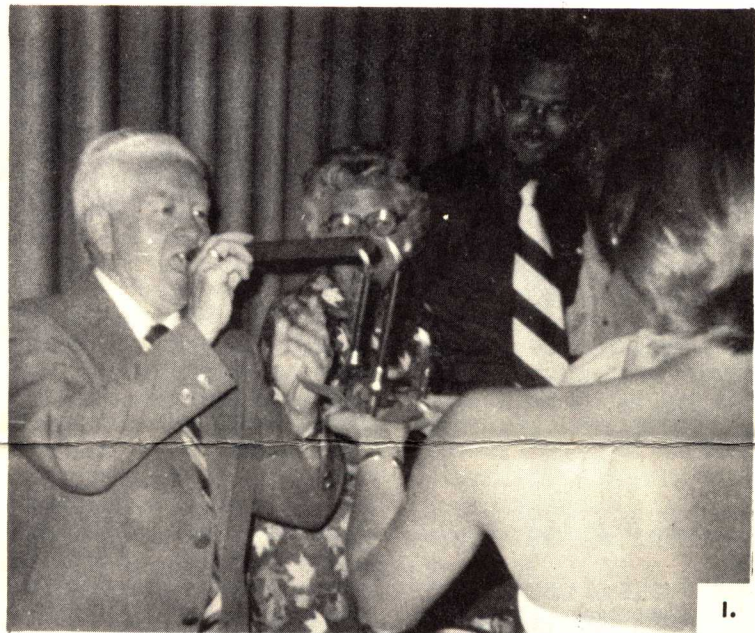
The interior is really something to look at. It includes carpeted floor and ceiling with paneled side walls. It also includes two cabinets on the side

walls, shag carpet up front, and

a bed in the back. For tuning in the ears there is a Channel Master 8-track stereo along with six speakers.

In the future, Scott plans to flare the fenders, put posts in beside the bed and possibly repaint the van.

Even without the future extras, you have a sharp looking van, Scott, keep it up and congratulations on being the owner of the Advocate's car of the month.



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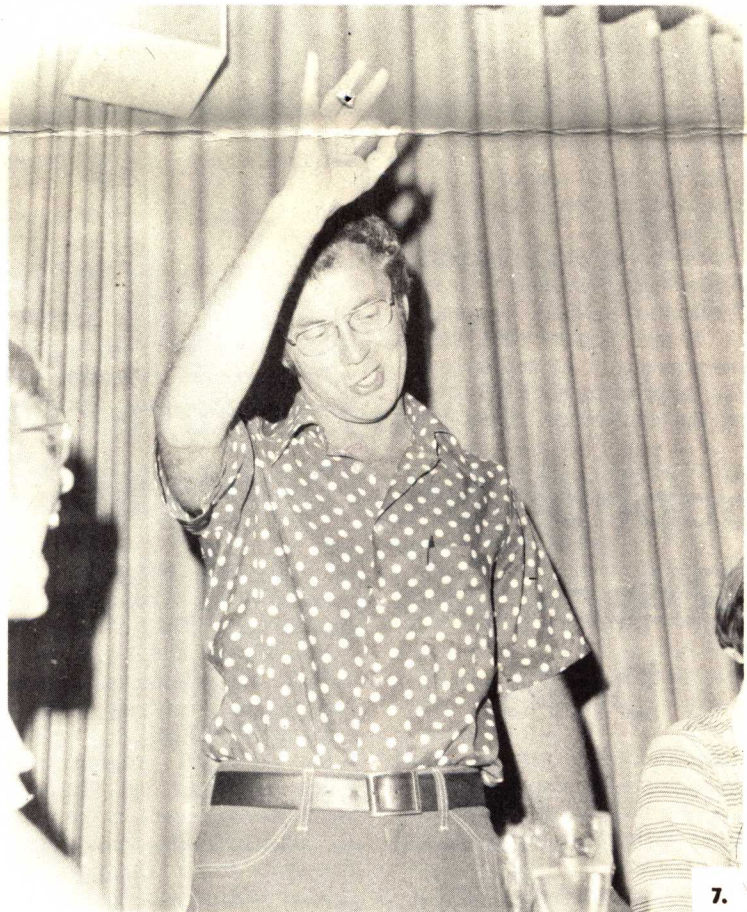
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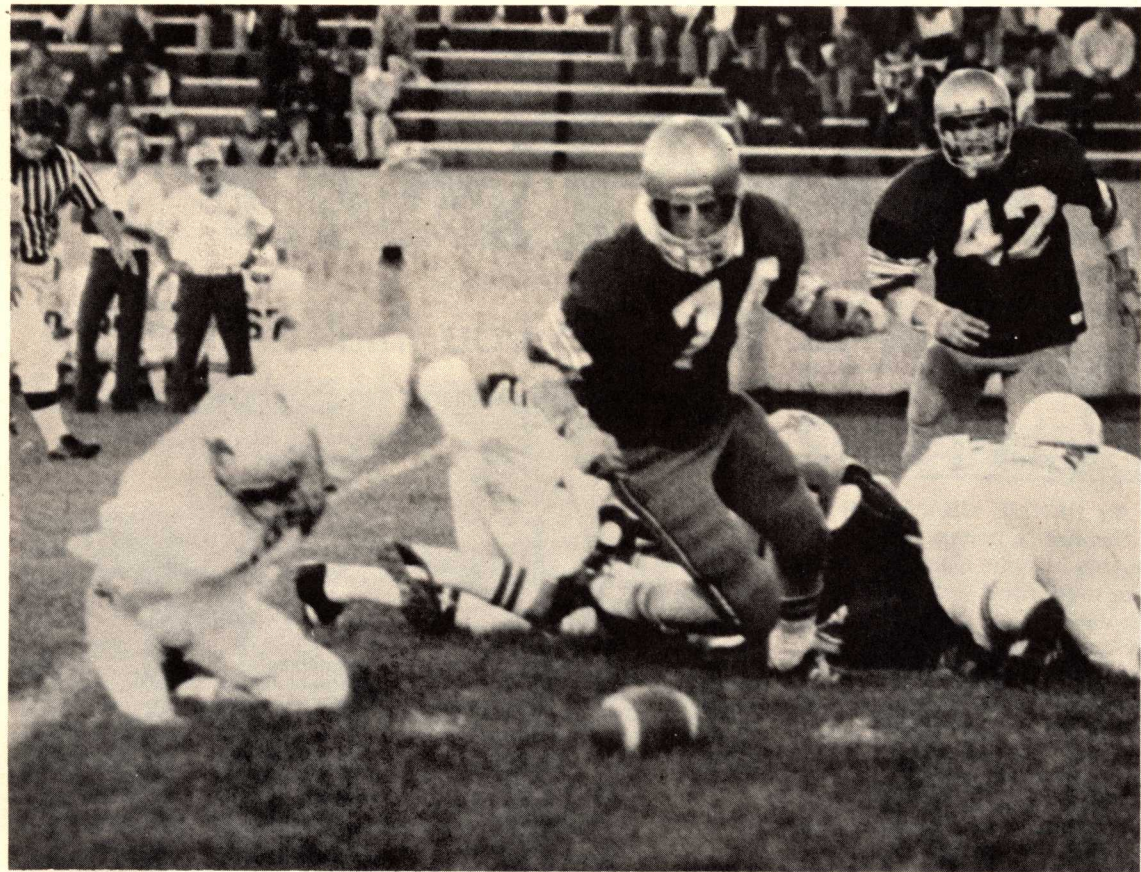
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All photos by Charlie Huizanga

1. Mr. Gludt, Mrs. Gludt and Mr. Most
2. Froma Church in Salzberg
3. New Band Uniforms!
4. A toast to a great trip.
5. Mr. Gludt at his best.
6. Mr. Gludt, Mrs. Gludt, and Mr. Most.
7. Mr. Smith.



6.



Rich Evjen scrambles for loose ball against Eau Clair Memorial while Kirk Brunswold looks on.

Atheletes
of
the
month

by JOE LAUGHTON
Another fall sports season is underway here at Mayo, as well as in many High Schools over the Country. Boys' and girls' cross country, girls' volleyball, girls' swimming, girls' tennis, boys' football, and boys' gymnastics all have many talented and promising athletes seeking success for themselves and MAYO. Since the season is still young, I'd like to point out two senior athletes who are expected to "carry the load" for his or her team:

CHRISTY VITSE — Senior, girl's cross country team. As a letter winner from last fall, Christy will be the team's No. 1 runner this fall. She is a natural leader because of her experience and success. In last year's regional meet, she ran for a third place finish. She ran in the State meet, finishing sixteenth. Her success this year will most likely depend how she handles her role as the leader.

STEVE PRIEBE — Senior, boy's football team. Mayo's offensive weapon this year. The big 225-pound fullback will be running behind a young, inexperienced line blocking for him. The football team may struggle through a few games if Steve doesn't run for tough yardage. The team's success will depend upon his running game. But, Steve does have the credentials. Last fall he rushed for 414 yards in 100 carries, being the second leading ground gainer with a 4.1 average per carry.



Southern hospitality from Lynn Beckenbaugh and Christie Thoreson at the pep fest.

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SPORTS

by SHERRY BRAUN

This year's fall sports are power volleyball, swimming, cross-country and tennis.

Mayo's A-squad volleyball team, coached by Ms. Kay Pfluger, consists of 17 of the 51 girls out. Melinie Bass is the only A-squad starter back this year. Mrs. Joan Lundstrom will coach B-squad while Ms. Paula Ernst coaches C-squad.

Ms. Pfluger feels that A-squad has greater depth than last year and B and C squads should do better also.

Mrs. Kathryn Johnson will be coaching this year's swim team consisting of 49 swimmers and divers. She is assisted by Mrs. Jane Oman and Mr. Sam Bailey. This year's tri-captains are Mary Larsen, Cindy Koehn, and Amy Hurry.

Because our pool needs much repair (and water) the swim team has been practicing at other pools.

Coach Johnson is very pleased with the team because they are so enthusiastic.

Mrs. Johnson commented, "I hope we can go on to win conference and regional meets. Our goals are high."

The cross-country team is starting its second year at Mayo. Mrs. Joanne Bartsh coaches while Cindy Neubauer is the manager. There are about ten members who run about six miles each day.

The team's No. 1 runner is senior Christie Vitse followed by juniors Jill Jacobson and Suzy Indykiewicz. They also have five letter winners from last year.

Mrs. Diane Illstrup coaches the tennis team consisting of forty girls, while Miss Wanguard assists. Last year they were Big Nine champs and they hope to repeat. The Girls Sports, I'm sure, will all do their best to capture high places in the Big Nine this year.

JOCK
SCRAPS

ALL SPORTS AWARD

Mayo's athletics have a tough reputation to live up to after last year's Big Nine All Sports Award winning performance. The big difference between this year and last is experience. The class of '76 had more athletes who started or played quite a bit as juniors.

FALL OUTLOOK

FOOTBALL — In order to even stay in contention everyone must stay healthy because of a lack of depth on the bench. More than likely, when the conference games start, all of the starters will be seniors unless there are injuries. The strong spot will be running game with Steve Priebe's ability to gain yardage with little help from his teammates.

CROSS COUNTRY — Trying to win a fourth straight conference title, thirteen lettermen return. Cross Country has been Mayo's most consistent sport in the last few years and will also be trying for their fourth straight state meet appearance. They are a sound team again, but will have their hands full because four of the top ten teams in the state are in this region. Mark Huus and Dave Waltz are the co-captains.

GYMNASTICS — Brandon Dallman starts his first year as head coach of the team. He graduated from Mayo in 1970 and was conference champ on the high bar. Chris McIlrath, high bar and parallel bars, has been lost to the football team since gymnastics is now a fall sport. But Doug Muri, side horse, is an addition whose family moved here from Albert Lea.

Charlie Huizenga is the captain and Greg Silha, who is a phy-ed teacher from Central is the assistant coach.

MAYO INVITATIONAL

Friday, September 17, the sixth Mayo Cross Country Invitational will be held. Top teams from the state will be here including Burns-ville who beat Mayo by one second in the St. Olaf Invitational earlier this year. Last year St. Paul Cretin won the team title. Ian Keith was last year's individual winner. Mayo has only won this invitational once — in 1974.



Sue Higgins returns backhand against Mankato East.



Coming Up

SEPT.	15	Wed.	Student Act. Orientation		
16	Thursday	Girls Tennis—Austin		T	4:00
16	Thursday	Girls Swimming—Mankato W.		H	4:30
16	Thursday	Girls Volleyball—Austin		T	6:30
16	Thursday	Boys B-Football—Lourdes		T	
17	Friday	Boys A-Football—LaCrosse Central		T	4:00
18	Saturday	Welcome Sophomore Mixer			8:30-11:30
21	Tuesday	Girls Tennis—Owatonna		H	4:00
21	Tuesday	Girls Volleyball—Owatonna		H	6:30
21	Tuesday	B-Reserves—Lourdes		H	
23	Thursday	Girls Tennis—Winona		H	4:00
23	Thursday	Girls Swimming—Austin		H	4:30
23	Thursday	Girls Volleyball—Winona		H	6:30
23	Thursday	Boys B-Football—Albert Lea		T	
24	Friday	Boys A-Football—Albert Lea		T	7:30
27	Monday	Fall Play Tryouts			
28	Tuesday	Girls Tennis—Albert Lea		T	4:00
28	Tuesday	B-Reserves—Red Wing		T	
30	Thursday	Girls Tennis—JM		T	4:00
30	Thursday	Girls Swimming—Owatonna		T	4:30
30	Thursday	Girls Volleyball—JM		T	6:30
30	Thursday	Boys B-Football—Red Wing		T	
30	Thursday	Bonfire		H	

Mayo
Invitational
Eastwood
4:00

Editorial

Keg problem Handled poorly

It's illegal in the city of Rochester to hold keg parties in public places. That is supposed to mean no kegs in parks. But as a lot of us know this law has not prevented them from occurring. The reasons for making the law are because of some vandalism, the messes left behind and minors drinking.

High school kids saw keg parties as a great way to go out and see a large number of people at one time. Not all the kids at kegs drink; a lot come for the simple reason of people being there. It's about the only thing in this town that a large group of kids can do. They can't go to someone's house, because most homes aren't large enough, and if they wandered the street, someone would complain about that. So, what this law, if enforced will do is leave hundreds of kids with nothing to do.

The law will not prevent minors from drinking, if they want to bad enough they'll still get it. Now most likely in a can or bottle. If a hundred kids get together and bring their own drinks and meet at a park, there will be a much greater mess then from a keg.

The way the keg problem was handled was poorly. Authorities are taking away one thing the kids in this town have to do and replacing it with nothing. Keg parties should not have been completely banned. They should have stuck with the idea of licensing them and that way they would know who was responsible for the mess left behind. If kegs would have been licensed, chances are there would not have been much of a mess left behind.

I don't think this law will accomplish half of its purposes, it won't stop kegs in the public places, it's just that these parties will be smaller and quieter. Without keg parties or a suitable replacement for them, high school kids will be on the streets with nothing to do.



by DENISE GRANTNER
This has to be one of the best records to come along in a very long time. After wading through all the piles of disco music on the market, it is really refreshing to hear some fantastic rock again. This record has a lot of talent in musicianship and voice. It has a strong steady beat and a great melody!

Cliff Richard is an American who has become a living legend in England, but until now has been virtually unknown in the U.S. But with "Devil Woman", he is very much on his way to becoming a big star here. I am very sure we are going to be hearing a lot of this guy from now on!

Advocate

Do's and dont's

The staff of the 1976-77 ADVOCATE will do their best to cover all clubs, sports, or activities that are of general interest to the student body. All news printed will be accurate, and if a mistake should happen we will put a correction in the next issue.

We will not print any material that will be of libel manner.

All editorials written will point out problems, and offer possible solutions. Editorials of praise will be printed, when something worth praising happens.

Letters to the editor will be accepted and are encouraged but all of them must be signed. If desired the name will be withheld.

The staff encourages the student body to let us know your likes and dislikes of the paper. Remember this is your paper, we can improve with your help.



What you think of the law Prohibiting kegs in public parks?

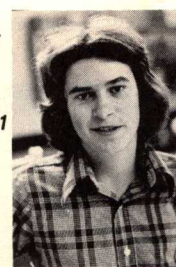


I think it's unfair to the kids, because not all the kids out there drink and it keeps them off the street. Lately they don't want us anywhere. Like Zantigo.
Diane Lee, 11

With everybody bringing six-packs, twelve-packs and whatever. There's going to be a greater mess.
Wayne Pulford, 12



It doesn't bother me, so long as it doesn't raise the price of a glass.
Kent Miller, 11



I think kids will get into a lot more trouble if they can't go to a simple keg and be with other kids.
Brenda Silkman, 12

Camera shy

I think it's a good idea because there are others who want to use the park also.
Ken Swenson, 11

As far as I'm concerned it is a public gathering. In other words they are infringing on our rights as citizens.
Bob Pearson, 10

It's alright because I like private parties better.
Sally Scherr, 12

I've gone to a lot more movies lately.
Chris McIlrath, 12

More eruptions

What is a Tamandua?



EDITOR'S NOTE: A Tamandua is an Arboreal Anteater.

A tropical tree that has huge hot pink and purple blossoms.
Sarah McGoon, 11

A combination of the letters a, d, m, n, t, and u put together to mean absolutely nothing.
Judson Woods, 12



A deformed tadpole.
Jean Joyce, 12

Something they should do out in the woods.
Frank Allen, 10

A sex stimulant.
Nick Gikas, 12



It's some kind of a trick question!
Christy Oman, 10

Something you dig out of the garbage to feed your mother.
Jeff Silker, 10

Could be anything for all I know.
Susie Peterson, 11

A what?!!!!
Tracey Dingle, 11

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WHO IS THE PUPIL?

A child of God,
not a tool of the state.

WHO IS THE TEACHER?

A guide,
not a guard.

WHAT IS THE FACULTY?

A community of scholars,
not a union of mechanics.

WHO IS A PRINCIPAL?

A master of teaching,
not a master of teachers.

WHAT IS LEARNING?

A journey,
not a destination.

WHAT IS DISCOVERY?

Questioning the answers,
not answering the questions.

WHAT IS THE PROCESS?

Discovering ideas,
not covering content.

WHAT IS THE GOAL?

Opened minds,
not closed issues.

WHAT IS THE TEST?

Being and becoming,
not remembering and reviewing.

WHAT IS SCHOOL?

Whatever we choose to make it
—Unknown

Editorial

Fifty minute lunch and Longer school day for 'Equality' between schools

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Getting out of school at 3:35 is not really a new thing for Mayo, but it is new for those who are now juniors or seniors, returning from last year. It may be nice to have fifty minutes for lunch, but getting out ten minutes later, can be hard to get used too. Reasons for this change are convincing.

Before the short lived Person to Person program was developed, school ended at 3:35. The way the Person to Person program was set up, the last ten minutes of each day was set aside for students to go and talk to their Person to Person advisor. Since the Person to Person program is no longer in existence, that ten minutes is no longer needed for that purpose. So in conforming with John Marshall and the legal time for a school day to end in Rochester, Mayo ends its day at 3:35.

Once again Mayo ends up like JM. I'd like to remind those who might tend to forget, that Mayo and JM are two different schools. Though in some ways it may not seem that way.

For instance the curriculum from both schools is similar, the graduation requirements are the same, we both have bells between classes, there was a crackdown on the rules in both schools about the same time, our smoking regulations are the same and the eleven day absence policy applies to both schools.

Last year students from JM complained that Mayo had some things that they didn't have, such as music between classes. They wanted equality.

What's the point of making the two schools equal? If one school achieves something the other doesn't, they shouldn't have to give it up. The students work to make a school what it is, that's why Mayo is super.

