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Important People at NUHS

Christina - - Exchange Student



Have you noticed a beautifully suntanned brunette walking down the halls of our school? How could you miss her. I'm sure if you're a boy your head must have involuntarily turned. Well, if you're a girl your head must have also turned as you think of all the hours you put in under the sunlamp and received nothing but a sideways glance from the boys as your face looked terrible from being burnt to a crisp.

Christina said she just loves it here, she had never seen snow before. Where she lives it is tropical and in the winter 77 degrees is the lowest temperature they have ever had. Economically Brazil is getting to be very much like the United States. Take for instance their Capital was built in 1960 so it is very modern.

The teen-agers social life is quite different from that of ours. Most of their life centers outside their school whereas with us, we center our life around activities that are taking place through school.

Even when they are in school they joke around more than we do, (even though the teachers may not want to believe that.) Their school is much, much larger than ours. They have smaller classes though and they have the same kids in all their class, instead of having a revolving schedule. They call their teachers by their first name so it is more on a one to one basis (that sounds like a pretty good idea.) They are constantly writing research that they do.

They do not have school sports as we do, although they do have basketball games. The kids don't go to them. The main sport is soccer. They have a game every Sunday. This is attended widely by all age groups not conducted through the school.

Rio De Janeiro's school is in session from March to November then they have a vacation from November to March. Their summer is just opposite ours.

In their free time Christina and her friends go to the beach which is about twenty minutes from Christina's home. They also constantly go to dances or go to a friend's house to dance. They usually dress informally such as in jeans.

Almost all of Christina's friends are in college. When Christina graduates this spring, she is going to go back to Brazil; she plans to go to college and major in Sociology. They do not have summer jobs while they are in high school but rather, when they go to college they work as much and when ever they can.

On Saturdays they go to a school to learn the Samba. This they do on their own but most of the kids do because the Samba is the main thing over there.

This year there are about 900 Brazilian students in the United States.

In order for them to get picked they had to have a high grade average and had to pass several tests along with filling out a number of forms. When asked if she would like to stay in town or on a farm Christina said she would like to live on a farm as she has lived in town all her life. When coming here Christina flew from Rio De Janeiro, then to Detroit where she spent 2 days, then on to Battle Creek Michigan and the final flight was to the Twin Cities. Christina said she just loved the trip as she loves to travel. Christina has traveled all over the country and knows it very well.

She is staying with Barb Franta. Christina will be going back home on July 1, 1971.



Super Principal Moves Up

The new superintendant of ISD 88 is New Ulm H.S.'s own T.R. Olson, super principal. Actually, he doesn't become the new superintendant until July 1, 1971.

Super Principal accepted the offer of the superintendant's post from the Board of Education with the agreement that he would be certificated as a superintendant which involves meeting some educational requirements.

The office left by Super Principal will have a new man in it next year, as well as a new principal. No decisions have been made, as yet, as to who the new principal and assistant principal will be.

Spring Play - - - "Twelfth Night"

BY CURT LAMBRECHT

This year's spring play is entitled "Twelfth Night", a Shakespearian comedy. Many people don't realize that a Shakespearian play can actually be funny, but this hilarious assortment of mistaken identities should provide two hours of fast-moving, humorous enjoyment.

The play begins with the love-sick Duke Orsino (Steve Burns) proclaiming his love for the Lady Olivia (Sharon Fodness) who will have nothing to do with him. Meanwhile a young girl by the name of Viola (Nancy Ostrom), who has just survived a shipwreck, decides to pose as a messenger to send his thoughts of love to the Lady Olivia. An underplot is developing in Olivia's household. Her drunken uncle, Sir Toby (Tim Schuetzle) and his foolish friend, Sir Andrew (Curt Lambrecht), have joined forces with one of Olivia's servants, Maria (Kathy Hunter) to undo the fun-hating Malvolio (Al Alvig). They are accompanied in their frolicking plots by Feste (John Webster) and Fabian (Pat Horan).

The Lady Olivia refuses to hear of the duke's love for her, and instead she falls in love with Viola who is disguised as a young boy. And Viola in turn falls in love with the duke, but can't say anything. To add to all of this confusion, Viola's look-alike twin brother, Sebastian (Doug Roiger), who was assumed to be dead, arrives and becomes involved in all of the plots as he is mistaken to be Viola. Other cast members are Tim Babel, Dave Brown, Steve Baloga, Nick Nierengarten, Kevin Janni, Ralph Wieben, Annabell Mays, Lenore Eyrich, Mary Green, and Molly Markert.

The play, under the direction of Mr. Robert Jenson, will be presented on Friday, April 16, and Saturday, April 17, at 8:00 P.M. in the Junior High School auditorium. Assisting Mr. Jenson are student directors, Barb Sands, Kathy Reed, and Al Alvig.

This play should prove to be an exciting change, as it is believed that a Shakespearian play has not been presented in New Ulm for about sixty years.

Mary Backer Teen Queen

BY AL ALVIG

NUHS was well represented Sunday, March 14, at the Teen Queen Pageant held in the Winthrop H.S. auditorium. Mary Backer was crowned Miss Teen Queen 1971 at the event sponsored by the South Central Conference of the National Hairdresser's and Cosmetologists Asso., while Carol Paquay and Kris Mather were named 1st and 2nd runner-up, respectively.

The girls were judged on their ap-

pearance and their personality in the contest that started Sunday morning and lasted well into the afternoon.

Mary was sponsored by the Aquarius beauty salon. The Orchid Beauty Shop sponsored Carol, and Kris was sponsored by Joseph's House of Beauty.

Other participant's from NUHS were Denice Anderson who was sponsored by the Orchid Beauty Shop, and Brenda Current who was sponsored by Pamper Box.



EDITORIALS

Did you hear about

No one has the answers anymore. You're probably wondering what this is all about. Well, don't tell me you haven't heard—everybody is talking. About what? That's easy enough to guess! What is usually the biggest gossip topic in a school? That's right—you can walk down any hall, to into any lavatory or stand at most any locker and you'll hear a conversation something like this, "Say, Janie, did you hear about Sue yet?" "No, what's up?" The other one asks with more curiosity than concern—"Well, last night I was talking to Betty, and she told me that Mary and Dawn were talking in school the other day and they were told by Julie and Gail that Sue had one in the hopper! I didn't think she was that way!" Right there is where Sue's—or any person's reputation is shot—whether the rumor is true or not!

It's really disgusting the way everybody feels they have to add their two-cents worth. People must enjoy knocking others down and ridiculing them to make themselves feel better. If they only knew that they were showing their stupidity, ignorance and gullibility by spreading a malicious rumor. Spreading rumors or starting one is the lowest form of inhumanity there is. Unless you have the

Sophomores Ask Advice

Since the school year is almost over, we asked Mr. Jones to give some advice to the sophomore class, as he is their advisor. We hope this advice will be beneficial to this year's class and to the coming up-coming class.

Mr. Jones: "I am to give advice to the present and future sophomores. I don't know that I qualify to give advice, but an assignment is an assignment."

"You have two obligations: one to yourself, and one to the people around you."

"If you are living a routine personal life, containing a normal number of joys and hardships — lucky you. You are receiving training for what is to come. If your personal life is intolerable, it is up to you to change it. If you're too far gone, get help from someone; don't let it get the best of you."

"You also have an obligation to the people around you, in this case those of the high school. Be humble enough to try to understand them before making too many demands. Once you have arrived at some sort of understanding of the mode of life here, decide whether you will get involved or not; to what extent and to what end, are up to you."

"I believe that most of us (students and adults) try to do our best most of the time and that the quality of life at the senior high will be maintained at a rewarding level."

Nookie Nookie
ON THURSDAY

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facts about something you best shut up or be shut up. A lot of you "goody-goodies" that think you're never wrong—better think twice the next time you open your traps to shoot down another person's reputation—who knows maybe you'll be the next victim—and remember — "WHAT CAN YA SAY" when your best friend(s)? come up to you and ask—"Sue, is it true what I heard. . . . ?"

All names are fictional—nothing intended if you happen to be a Janie, a Sue, a Betty, a Mary, a Dawn, a Julie, or a Gail.

Please reconsider—before you litter—with rumors—keep your reputation clean!

signed — Fed-up

Open Campus

BY LINDA CHERRINGTON

Have you ever taken into consideration the possibilities of an open campus? It is a very serious thing which should be given special attention at your next board meeting. Having open campus means a lot to some kids. It represents respect, trust, responsibility, and many more important factors that help us grow day by day. I think we should be given a chance to show "what we are worth."

Being "free" during your free period means a lot to many. Being able to go off the school grounds could prove to be very rewarding.

We need the chance to prove ourselves. Taking on a responsibility such as this could either "make us or break us." You can't speak for us and tell us what could or could not happen if we had an open campus. We have to find out for ourselves. Experience is supposedly the best teacher.

There are so many advantages to having an open campus. Most of which any person can see. Being in Senior High School is the last step we take in our childhood. After that is gone—we take one giant step into a while new world, new to us all. Having responsibilities in High School could prepare us for leaving school in such a way that learning from a Teacher doesn't. When you take on responsibilities, they are your's. Either you make it or you don't. By showing young adults you can trust them. You may turn them into "free pledged adults." I feel we deserve the chance—don't you?

What Banquet?

BY DENNIS RUSCH

Well, with Prom only a little more than a month away, most of the guys will start asking or at least thinking about who to take. Or am I wrong? In fact, maybe there isn't even going to be a Prom, now that we aren't having a banquet.

According to the last Junior class meeting, I would say that Prom is now a thing of the past at NUHS. That Prom, an event that most of us used to look forward to, is now going to be just another dance that no one goes to and where the class sponsoring it loses money again.

It seems rather ridiculous to spend so much for a band and eliminate the banquet. At least with a banquet everyone will get something out of it. But with a dance if no one shows up it will be a flop.

At the Junior class meeting, it seemed that many of the kids were afraid to speak out, and, therefore, voted with their friends instead of deciding for themselves.

Another reason I've heard why the banquet was voted down was because it was tradition. That we've always had a banquet. Well, I ask you, "Did you vote against the banquet because you only wanted to break tradition and the banquet was tradition or because you really didn't want a banquet?"

Where to go with problems

Do You Need Help?

Do you have a problem?

Do you need help?

That is what I read on the piece of paper I received in the mail.

Without reading any farther I thought the paper was advertising a new center in town, much like YES (Youth Emergency Service) in Mankato or even a lesser Sioux Trails Mental Health Clinic.

I was all ready to pretend I had a drug problem to see if they could really help me.

But when I walked in, sat down and started talking with the woman in charge and noticed how serious she was I changed my attitude a little.

She told me that The Brown County Referral and Information Service did not help people with their problems directly but referred them to a place where they could get direct help.

The woman in charge went on to explain that whatever is said at the Referral center is completely confidential, no note of gossip leaves that building.

I was really confused. The Brown County Referral and Information Center had several books containing a complete list of every organization in the county that people could refer to when in need.

I thought that the referral center was probably an overnight brainstorm but it seems that Reverend Ulrich and some friends had been working and compiling information for the Referral Center for over a year now.

I guess the Center does all its work on a strictly Volunteer basis and that money to rent the building and to pay for any other expenses comes from private contributions.

Those volunteers who work at the Center must take a course given by Doctor Hedburg from the Sioux Trail Health Clinic.

Just before I left the woman in charge added that "people can only be helped as far as they want to be helped and that if they don't follow up on the advice given they must not really want help."

Group Sessions at Sioux Trails

I have always been curious about the Sioux Trails Mental Health Clinic. I've known a few students who go out there in the afternoon for group sessions, but I never knew what went on.

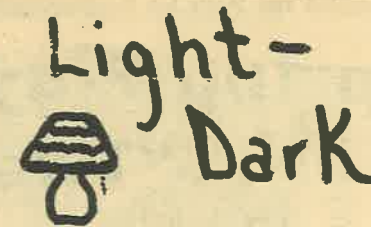
After talking with Dr. Huderlik for over an hour, I came up with some encouraging information.

It seems that those students who have a problem may come to a group session provided the group approves. The students would also make an appointment with the secretaries at the front office. There is no charge for group sessions. I assumed the kids mainly talked about drugs and school but not much more. Dr. Huderlik explained that many times the students discuss personal problems about home, church, themselves, their friends, or anything else they feel like discussing.

One comment I was a bit surprised about was that "The parents need not be notified that their child is attending sessions at The Sioux Trails Mental Health Clinic. I guess some parents really get upset about things."

The groups average about 3-5 members and so far there are four separate groups. The clinic is well prepared to handle most any problem that may occur. Two doctors of philosophy with PHD's one with his masters degree two social workers and one research assistant work at the clinic. By next year they hope to have another research assistant and another doctor.

For those who do not wish to attend the smaller session, there is a Tuesday night group that meets every other week, which is open to the public. Usually from 5-30 people attend these sessions.



LOVE STORY

Movie Review

BY GARLAND OLSON

Taking love stories from yesterday's cinema and putting them into new light seems to be profitable for Paramount Studios. Boy meets girl, boy gets girl, boy loses girl, may sound too simple but it is the basis for "Love Story" starring Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal. The film was directed by Arthur Hiller and produced by Howard Minsky.

It is refreshing to once more see an age less audience sharing tear-jerking romanticism.

Ali McGraw plays Jennifer Cavillari: a starry-eyed Italian social outcast. Poor, but determined and idealistic, she achieves schooling at Radcliff through scholarships and hard work.

Ryan O'Neal portrays a rich Harvard jock named Oliver Barret IV. He is disinherited from his father because of a parting of the ways.

Ali and Jenny accidentally meet at the library where he comes to cram for an exam and she works as a librarian. Although curiously attracted, they share a meaningful relationship.

With constant references to Oliver as "Prepie", Miss McGraw's cool snotty attitude is somewhat over played. But her convincing job of dying proves to be redeeming.

O'Neal is a classic example of fresh new talent in today's Cinema. He is somehow

magically able to bring the movie goers to tears.

The photography goes wild in a snow frolic scene where our lovers are seen as carefree, happy, and very much in love.

The reason for the success of "Love Story" is simple. People are tired of war, assassination, pollution, crime, and X-rated movies. This could be a forerunner to a change in modern day film making.

Book Review

BY KATHY CARLSON

Love Story by Erich Seagel

The book Love Story was written quite simply and is just a story about two young people in love. Oliver comes from a very rich and important family while Jenny has an average father. Oliver's parents don't want him to marry until after he graduates from law school but Oliver decided to get married right away. Then it's discovered that Jenny has leukemia and is going to die.

This book contains a bit of humor, sadness, and a lot of love. Love Story is a very touching book and is worth reading. Both Erich Seagel's book and the movie, Love Story, starring Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal appear to be quite popular when it comes to entertainment.

One possible reason this book is so popular could be because of its simplicity. There are no complicated plots, mad killings, or wars—just love.

District Champions

Wrestling is the fastest growing high school sport. The reason for this is that everybody from small to large can participate.

If you have walked by the wrestling room during practice (or smelled a passing wrestler after practice) you might have noticed a slight heat wave and odor. Ask a wrestler and he'll say "What heat?" and "I don't smell anything." Some say that poor, uninformed people say this because we are used to it, but it's really because we're so tough.

Our practices consist of cal., drills, and wrestling. We drill quite a bit (which isn't as easy as it sounds, every drill is done 100 per cent) because Mr. Peterson, and Mr. Klingbeil head and assistant coaches respectively, believe this is the only way to knowledge and improvement of the main goals and facets of a winner.

If you have noticed that the wrestlers work just as hard (if not harder) the day before a meet (dual) it's because Mr. Peterson believes that, though these meets are important they are but practice for the all important tournaments. The week before the districts we worked doubly hard and slack off the last day or so. Mr. Peterson believes that tournament time is the time for the team to peak, and so prepares us for them.

Our team for the tournament includes: 95 Tom Lembke; 103 Paul Gieseke; 112 Jim Walters; 120 Tom Ries; 127 Mark Mogan; 133 Ron Lambrecht; 138 Tom Burdick; 145 Dave Byer; 154 Bill Mossberg; 165 Lynn Polzin; 175 Terry Madsen; HWT either Steve Farasyn or Bob Buggert.

The "B" squad did very well this year with the record 10-3. On "B" squad top Senior high point getters include; Brent Lokensgaard, 33 points; Steve Farasyn, 25 points; Steve Walden, 25 points; Warren Arnsdorf 30 points; and Dave Brown, 19 points.

The "C" squad also did well with an 8-2 record. Top senior point getters include: Jeff Peter (undefeated), 36 points; Doug Newman (undefeated), 31 pts.; Mark Stoltenburg, 29 pts.; Jim Abraham (undefeated), 23 pts. Kevin Wieland, 18 points; Dan Soerhen (undefeated) 18 pts.

The other tough guys and their total points include: Scott Voves, 6 on A, and 6 on B; Joel Goltz, 3 on A 15 on B; Kevin Ohland, 15 points on B; and Gary Schultz 7 pts. on B.

Seniors include: Tom Ries, Ron Lambrecht, Tom Burdick, Dave Byer, Bob Buggert, Gary Schultz, Brent Lokensgaard, and Steve Walden.



Tom Ries and Tom Burdick, wrestling team co-captains, accept the district trophy.

We're proud of you

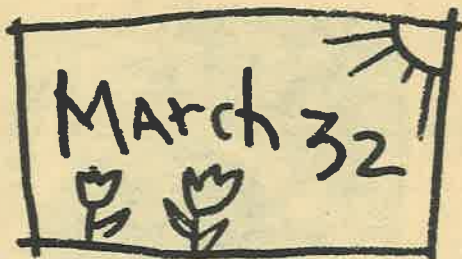
On March 4 the NUHS Basketball team ended a very disappointing season. The Eagles ended with a season log of six wins and thirteen losses. The teams the Eagles defeated were Sleepy Eye, Glencoe, twice (once by forfeit), Hutchinson, and St. Peter. The opponents the Eagles fell victim to, were: St. James (2), Wells (2), Hutchinson (1), Sleepy Eye (1), Redwood Falls (2), Springfield (2), Waseca (1), and Fairmont(1).

Here is a short summary of the season. The Eagles first game was with Wells. Although expected to be blown off the floor, the Eagles stayed fairly close until the end when they fouled and Wells hit the free throws. Then

they went to Sleepy Eye and lost, apparently due to over-confidence. Next was St. James which was another loss. This was the only team which really ran away with the Eagles. Then came their first win against Hutch. How sweet it was. After winter break, they came back against Redwood Falls and lost a close one because of their seeming inability to handle pressure. Then came twin victories over Glencoe and St. Peter. Their record was 3-4 going into the Springfield game. They lost a last second shot from the corner. It seemed to take some of the zap out of the team. Next came a pair of losses to St. James and Springfield. These followed by a win and seven straight losses. All the losses were possibly due to two main factors, turnovers and a lack of ability to handle pressure.

When District arrived the Eagles were rated 6th. In the first game with Belview it appeared that the Eagles made a hard time out of an easy victory. Finally came Wabasso. The Eagles lost due to the facts that Wabasso seemed keyed-up and had a definite height advantage. Thus ended a season some would like to forget.

The team was captained by Curt Hagg and Steve Burns. Other seniors were Curt Dunham and Jay Fier. The coaches are sorry to see them go because they felt they were one of the hardest working groups they had.



To build A Mr. America

Many students and adults who have not been involved with a weight training program which is based on scientific principles, do not realize the values of such a program. Well developed programs such as ours are being used by many of the modern physical educators and winning coaches in their programs today. As most physical educators know, fitness is the backbone or foundation of a sound physical education program or winning athletic program. A well designed weight program will help improve fitness which will aid in a higher development of skills.

Our program at NUHS is a well designed program that has been developed from research over the last five to seven years. We have researched many leading physical educators and winning coaches over these years. We think we have one of the best weight programs in the state. Our program is not designed to build "Mr. America's" or for the development of any group of muscles used for a particular sport. It is designed to develop the whole body from the neck to the toes.

A weight program based on scientific principles will provide more than just physical development. In our program we hope the students and athletes will develop on understanding and knowledge at his body (anatomy) how it functions (physiology) and mental discipline. So we are not only developing the individual physically but also mentally.

The gymnasts are having a good season this year being 4-4 in dual meet competition and also placing relatively high in the invitational.

The competition has been tough but gymnasts have withstood the pressure well. We have been working toward the state meet with most of the season over. The state meet is where all the top regional gymnasts compete for top honors on each of the seven events and all-around.

Our all around man this year is Jay Lowinske. He works each of five Olympic events, which include: Free Exercise, Horse, Paralell Bars, Horizontal Bar, and Rings. Other Varsity Gymnasts include Dan Hoffmann, Jack Koch, Paul Engel, Kevin Hoffmann, Dean Schlong, Loren Zemple, Jeff Berg, Dwight Hammermeister, Mark Hendricks, Tom Pederson, David Rosenbloom, Steve Spaeth, Dave Tews, Tom Wolf, and Steve Wyczawski.

Nice work!

B-Squad had Close Games

The "B" squad basketball team has had so far a winning but disappointing season. The team now has eight wins and seven losses. Three of those seven losses have been either due to overtime or a one point advantage. The St. Peter game was lost 42-38 in overtime and also the Waseca game was lost 50-49 in overtime; Well's defeated New Ulm 30-29. New Ulm's "B" squad ran into a very tall and quick St. James team which defeated New Ulm twice.

Despite the seven losses New Ulm has a very good "B" squad. New Ulm defeated Hutchinson 33-31 with a last second birthday shot by Jef. Madsen. Orv Scharf released a long jumpshot with about five seconds left in the Redwood Falls game to drop Redwood 36-35. In nearly every game, New Ulm was as close to winning as the opposite team in either the third or fourth quarter. Pressure didn't seem to be foreign to the "B" squad because nine out

of the first 15 games were with in five or less points. Many teams have one consistent scorer. The high point man seemed to switch from game to game, no one ever carried the team along.

The "B" squad was very inconsistent. One night the "B" squad would look like a future state championship team, the next night they would look like they never practiced before. The reason for this inconsistency is unknown. Dan Hirth seemed to display the most individual effort, and for this reason he was moved up to varsity for the district playoff's. He is leading the team in total points for these first fifteen games. Larry Jenson is second behind Dan by only seven points. Because New Ulm's "B" squad was so short they had to fast break and have good defense, thus the team had to run so much, substitutions were quite frequent. Depth in the team was not a problem this year.

Gymnasts have great season



Jay Lowinske performs his winning tumbling routine at the state gymnastics tournament.

April Fools- -This Isn't a Graphos

Juniors Teach With Davis At Junior High

BY HARRY SCHWARTZ

A few weeks ago, eight boys from Mr. Epp's electornics classes started a little teaching of their own.

Mr. Davis, a shop teacher at Junior High, asked for some students to teach his classes a few days on elementary electronics.

Jim Walters, a junior was in charge of the project. The students who did the teaching were given this opportunity as a type of recognition of their achievements.

The students who taught were: Terry Adams, Tom Burdick (1st hour), Tom Ries, Jim Walters (2nd hour), Steve Hilleseim, Barry Brueske, Jim Walters (3rd), Don Grams, Chuck Milbrett (4th). This is not a new thing with Mr. Epp, for he uses this sort of thing all the time in his classes.

In his class he is able to leave the learning and teaching to the students. He feels he is able to leave everything up to the students while still being in the background.

Many, as I, might think they make projects. But, they more or less fix and repair televisions, radios, and other things which outside people bring in.

I would highly recommend that if you have any spare time, drop in, undisturbingly and look around. You may be very amazed at the type of work these students are handling.

It may prove very interesting and educational for you.

Who's Fault Is It All?

I've often wondered what keeps NUHS together. Why in the world don't all the kids skip every day.

Walk down any hall, visit any room and you know it's there. Look hard enough, listen close enough and you'll hear it. Something is wrong—kids are just not happy with the way this school is run.

Whose fault is that? The easy answer would be the administration. Ya Mr. Olson and Mr. Fjelstad don't care about the kids. Neither does the School board or the faculty. Wrong! They care an awful lot

Strips for N.U.

BY MIKE WURM

I interviewed James Eyrich on the topic of dragstrips and getting a strip for New Ulm. Jim said that several doctors and lawyers and businessmen are backing the proposal.

The AHRA, American Hot Rod Association, is helping the New Ulm backers of the strip to set it up and get it started. The AHRA is giving the backers complete details and approved specifications.

Several of the men backing the proposal have been looking at land and trying to get an idea of the total cost of the strip, lights, parking lot, pit area, and the other things needed to make a strip function the way that it should. The timing equipment has to be completely approved by the national strips. The reason for this is so that all timing is the same and not off from one strip to the next.

Jim Eyrich works at Auto Electric Service in New Ulm.

about what goes on here. But what can they do about it? Nothing!

Why? Because they don't know what is wrong.

Mr. Olson is not going to walk through the halls and quiz every student to find out whether or not he is satisfied and if not, why not.

You may ask what about the Student Council? Does the power to influence any change in the school? As far as I know Student Council has been mainly concerned with decorations for parties and selling candy and tickets at games. The biggest thing I noticed from reading the secretary's notes was Homecoming, at which they seemed to do an efficient job.

What I would like to know is does the Student Council have any say as to what some improvement in our school could be?



WINE

Liquid yesterdays kept in a bottle
Past joys for tomorrow's hope.
Released only when opened.

Fruits of prosperity,
Kept in cellars.

Wine is two.

Friendly

Mellow

Warm

Tart

Red

To be served with love.

LOVE IS

LOVE IS:

Kinda nice — Dianne O'Brien

Over-rated — Mr. Luker

A pain — Kris Mather

A state of mind — Jack Forsberg

454 Rat block — Rick Lentz

Happiness — Jen Hendricks

Understanding and trust — Jon Hansen

Forgiving — Sue Buck

Being with someone you're comfortable

with — Mr. Epp

63' Chevy — Alicia Haack

Beautiful — Harry Schwartz

Making a beautiful cake — Al Alvig

Being together on weekdays — Bur

Service and sacrifice — Mark Fjelstad

Giving someone a raunchy orange — M.

Volz

A game according to.....—Gregg

Menk

A friend like Big Dad — Kin Nielson

Laughing with the wind — Kim Nielson

Listening to his BIG white lies and

believing every word of it — Kay Burnett

Nothing I've been told by a birdie of old —

Gregg Menk

Green Lake — Mary Backer

Debate Ends

BY GEORGE KUEHNER

The long debate season has concluded with the State debate tournament on Feb. 19-20. The first tournament was held on Oct. 30-31 at NSP in Minneapolis. Work on the topic, however, started months before hand because of the great amount of research needed to be done before it is possible to debate on a competitive level. The topic debated this year was, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish, finance, and administer programs to control air and-or water pollution in the United States."

Debate tournaments usually consist of three levels of competition. "B" division, for 1 year debaters. "A" division, or junior varsity, and Varsity, or cross-exam.

New Ulm debaters entered 16 tournaments consisting of 198 rounds of debate winning 95 and losing 103. The Varsity team consisting of Pat Schwab, Nick Nierengarten, Jack Forsberg, and George Kuehner had a 61-52 record.

While not winning an invitational tournament the debate team came away with top honors at the Region III tournament on Feb 5 and 6.

Twenty-three schools earned the right to compete in the state tournament at the new Hopkins Linberg High School which was won by Edina. New Ulm with a six and four record tied for 9th in the state.

Love is
a Big BEAR

Parent-Son FFA Banquet

NEWS BY KEVIN JANNI

On Tuesday, February 23, the New Ulm FFA Chapter held their annual Parent-Son and Crop Show. At the Crop Show FFA members entered crops in several different classes. The categories were oats, beans, shelled corn, ear corn, hay, haylage, and silage. Blue, red and white ribbons were given according to quality and a champion was chose in each class. The individual that did the best job at the crop show was given the Crop Showman award at the banquet.

The banquet was held to show appreciation to the parents of the FFA members. It also was a time to review the accomplishments of the Chapter in the

past year. Awards for achievements were given to deserving members of the Chapter, who have had outstanding programs of activities throughout the year. Awards were given to Paul Griebel-Star Greenhand, Tom Gieseke Star Chapter Farmer and other categories such as Tom Gieseke for Dairy production, Mike Stueber-Swine Production and Public Speaking went to Steve Franta. The awards were applied for and the winners were picked by a panel of farmers and businessmen.

It was hoped that the banquet showed part of our appreciation to the many people involved with the New Ulm FFA Chapter.

motorcycle riding.....Brad Lewis



FFA boys serve cherry pie and ice cream for the faculty during National FFA week and called the affair George Washington Coffee

Want Ads

GIVEAWAY

Left over Valentine cards.

A pair of crutches.

A bent pair of wire rims.

LOST

My sanity.

A left-handed pencil.

WANTED

Easter vacation to come FAST.

A job that pays good money.

A change of pace.

Another party like the last one.

Summertime summertime sum sum summertime

A cat with feathers.

One set of original hippie clothes

This summer July 5th through the 16th a camp for physically handicapped children will be held at Herman Height's Park.

The children attending this will be between the ages of 6-14. They will be coming from New Ulm and a 30 mile radius outside of New Ulm. Any person interested in helping out at this camp please contact Mickey Brey or Ernest Jenkins as soon as possible.

Your time, effort, and help will be greatly appreciated.