

the graphos

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Self-scheduling will become a thing of the past.



Is John Schamber really a conehead?

School year ends, memories begin

by Paula Burdorf

Summer's coming! Ah, finally! We've put one more year behind us. Thought it would never end? Well, the 1981-82 school year is finally drawing to a big, gigantic close, and now is a time for both looking ahead to summer vacation and looking back on the year we've just put behind us.

The first thing one remembers was New Ulm Senior High School's great success with sports. The football team, for instance, won the homecoming game against a tough Fairmont team 8-0 and tied for the conference title for the first time since 1949. Many Eagle fans were disappointed that St. Peter got the chance to compete in the state playoffs instead of New Ulm. Of course, it's impossible to leave out the girls' tennis team, who did a remarkable job in making it to the region finals despite injuries. They showed the old Eagle spirit! And the girls' volleyball team, under coach Lyle Sparrowgrove, insisted on winning the conference title as well. Even the girls' cross country team was a winning combination by coming up with their own conference title. And that was just fall sports!

Girls' gymnastics almost made it to the regions but missed out by a few points. Wrestlers Al and Brian Bastian made it to the state wrestling tournament, and the team almost made it to the regions too. Even basketball was exciting this year. The girls' basketball team won their first sub-region title under new head coach Kathy Goodrich, but lost to Waseca in



Queen Mary Kay Bastian and King Kevin Deopere flash their winning smiles.

the regional tournament. The boys' basketball team won the first sub-region game against Marshall, but were knocked out in the final round by Fairmont.

But there's certainly more things to remember about school than sports. Band members will probably never forget their trip to Nashville last summer. They had to earn it by a lot of fund raising, but they made it to Nashville. And most of you will remember how nice and peaceful it was when the choir went to Chicago. That

next Monday, they all came wandering back, groggy and exhausted, showing off their Chicago t-shirts. And this year New Ulm had the privilege of sending 4 FHAer's to the National FHA Convention in San Francisco. One was elected statewide treasurer, Liz Martens.

Oh, sure, the year wasn't all good. There were some rough times too. There was the proposed teachers' strike, which had everyone in New Ulm on the edges of their seats for a while until it was finally settled. Then came

the budget cuts and the attempt to pass a tax levy to raise the money to keep our present programs. NUHS faces some cutbacks in staff and programs. Maybe the grimmest times of all, though, were the Chemistry II class chemical disasters in the basement that nearly drove everybody out of the building because of the terrific odor.

Many things happened, but most special of all were the little things. Your new boy friend, the dances, or roaming the halls between classes giving the teachers a hard time. These memories made the year complete.

Look back on this 1981-82 school year and treasure it. It is behind and will never be again except perhaps in our hearts.



Carolyn Altmann and Tad Thompson find play practice enjoyable.

editorial

Breaking loose from NUHS doesn't fade memories



by Meg Hudak

Some things are worth their weight in gold. Why, it's great to have a new stereo, car, and other costly articles that make us feel more important. But have you noticed that the objects capable of triggering our emotions are those that are slightly less than perfect and unique.

Nearly all of us have become attached to some inanimate object. Whether it is the pair of jeans with the torn off back pocket or the rusty old clunker that gets seven miles to-the-gallon, we somehow form emotional bonds to these items. Actually it's not that we'd rather be martyrs and prefer rags to riches, but somehow the memories of the fun times associated with these things prevent us from abandoning them.

Surprisingly, NUHS may be another thing for which some students find a soft spot in their

hearts. Despite the long and sometimes boring classes, many seniors will drive past the school after graduation and remember the fun times that they spent with their friends. Although it will be easy for many to walk out the doors on May 25, it will be much harder for them to close their minds to the memories of friendships, achievements, and dreams they had during school.

And, just like the pair of jeans that we feel most comfortable wearing, there are those friends with whom we feel most comfortable.

But time goes by, the jeans fade, and friends are forced to go their separate ways.

As with jeans, saying goodbye to friends is always difficult and leaves us with a cold, naked feeling. It's like walking around with a hole in your pocket. You put something that meant a lot in the pocket, but now it's gone and you must find it.

Graduation, however, is a time to look ahead. While we must keep in contact with those special people who shared so much with us, it is also a time to meet new friends and encounter new experiences.

Therefore, look around and choose between some Calvins, Glorias, and J.C. Penneys and see which fits.

"On Golden Pond" is quality entertainment

by Kristy Paulson

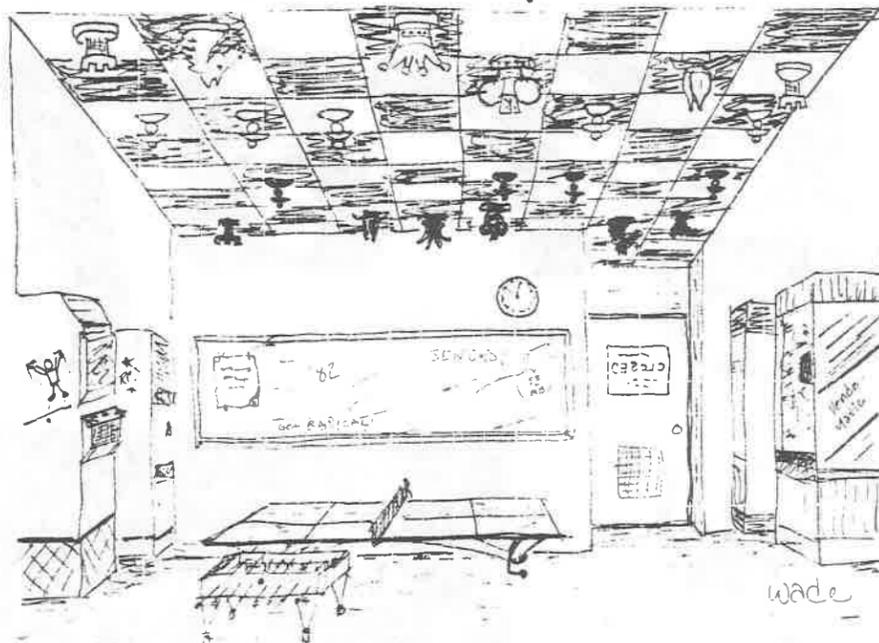
With the quality of entertainment steadily declining these days, it is refreshing to know that there are still good movies to be enjoyed that don't boast an "R" rating. "On Golden Pond" is an amusing story based on the life of an elderly couple who are slowly realizing their advancing age.

Henry Fonda portrays the snippy old man who is always ready with a wisecrack. Underneath his sour appearance, however, he is actually struggling to accept his failing health. His sour, witty remarks keep the audience thoroughly entertained during the movie.

Katherine Hepburn plays the patient wife who is trying to maintain peace and stability in her family. Jane Fonda, as the seldom heard-from daughter, makes a rare visit and leaves her boyfriend's teenage son under the care of her parents. The crotchety old grandfather and the cocky teenager become lasting friends after a few tasty exchanges.

All of the characters make "On Golden Pond" a wonderfully funny and realistic story that makes you both laugh and cry. This reporter enjoyed the movie and highly recommends it to anyone.

Chess Anyone?



Spring has sprung reasons to graduate



by Beth Norman

Well, here I am, late for my Graphos deadline, bogged down by home work, and having a lousy golf season. But you know what? I still am happy because it is spring and spring, of course, brings graduation.

I have been looking forward to graduation for years. And it is finally here. Like I said, I am already late for my deadline and have a ton of homework to do so I sought some aid in writing this column. With the help of some fellow seniors, I have compiled a list of reasons why we are glad (or not glad) to graduate.

There are several seniors who are looking forward to graduation because of their "animalistic" tendencies. When asked why they were glad to graduate, Meg Hudak stated, "I can't wait to see Nike, my dog, in New Jersey." Liesbeth ten Brink said, "I miss my bird, Pietje."

Then we have the more philosophical students like Dianne Danforth: "I am leaving one part of my life and going on to a new one," or Beth Schugel, who stated, "To get on with my life." Sue Oswald also wants to "get on with real life" while Dick Schultz wants "the challenge of college and the responsibility of living away from home."

There are also those students who are glad to graduate in order to escape from something or someone. Kirsten Berg says she is glad because she "won't have to sit second chair French

Horn under Peter Martens anymore." Mary Moriarty "can't wait to get away from this conservative town" while the Chem II students can't wait to get relief from Rick Lietz's singing.

Steve Baum is excited to graduate in order to be on his own and "get away from Chris Domeier." Domeier, on the other hand, is excited to graduate so he can be on his own and "get away from Steve Baum."

Of course, in every crowd there has to be one odd ball. When asked why he was glad to graduate, Todd Maidl stated, "I'm not glad, I'm gonna miss the meals."

As you see, we all have different reasons for elation about graduation. As Chris Wolf states, we all want "to be able to go other places, meet other people," and some of us want "to further our education." But we will all miss our friends, good times, and, of course, the meals. I think Barbie Traurig summed it up best when she answered, "I'm not..., but I am!"

Personally, I am glad to graduate so that I don't have to wrack my brain thinking of any more topics for my column. I would like to thank my SUPER mom for staying up late all those nights to type my column at the last minute. I would also like to commend my advisor, Ed Weber, and Meg Hudak for all their hard work and patience. They helped NUHS have one of the best school papers around.

the graphos

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Editors: Meg Hudak
Junior Editors: Pam Weicherding, Ann Schmid
Art: Wade Deming, Dave Kunz
Photography: Anne Sholtz, Mr. Phil Davis, and Mr. John Olson
Layout: Beth Norman
Advisor: Mr. Ed Weber

The Boredom Blues

What to do when there's nothing to do

by Pam Weicherding

The countdown begins as the end of the school year approaches. Dreaming about those warm, carefree, summer days. A year's end of homework, teachers, and alarms buzzing at 7:00 a.m. But as the summer days wear on, one begins to wish he had the need to get up early with a busy day ahead. Instead the mornings are passed by sleeping later and later. Actually, there are many ways to spend those endless summer days. Following is a list of interesting things to do when there seems to be nothing to do.

1. First of all, a person needs money to do many things during these inflationary days. For those of you who do not have a job, there are several ways to make money and be your own boss: (A) Set up a beverage stand (let's say Kool-aid) and charge extra for ice cubes. (B)

Have a car wash. You will probably have more business if you wear your bathing suit and bend over a lot. (C) Make mudpies and start your own bakery. Grass, leaves, and gravel offer a distinct flavor. Ahh, school food memories.

2. Relive "Caddyshack" at the New Ulm Country Club.
3. Take a bubble bath at the Kiesling Haus fountain.
4. Roll down Herman Heights hill. Be careful so the burrs don't get stuck in the wrong place.
5. Lie very still until your stomach settles down.
6. Go cruisin' through Goosetown. Drive carefully so you don't have a "quack-up."
7. Drink a glass of your homemade Kool-Aid with an eyedropper.
8. Taste our heritage at Heritagefest July 15-18.
9. Go to the Star-Lite and watch **A Star is Born** in the car beside you. Be careful of **Fatso** parked next door having **Nice Dreams**. Solve your **Modern Problems Any Which Way You Can** in **Every Which Way But Loose**.
10. Find some wet cement and sign your name for posterity.
11. Look up "posterity" in the dictionary.
12. Don't forget to call up your old teachers and ask how their summer is going. While you're in the mood for talking, stroll down to the nearest phone booth and call home just to chat.
13. Beth Norman says go to Chris Bloomer's house to play Atari.
14. See how many licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Pop.
15. Girls, experiment with new lip gloss flavors. Smooth on strawberry lip smacker and hope

someone picks it. But make sure it's ripe. Rub on the apple, but make sure it doesn't get mushy. If you pick peach, be careful not to bet bruised. If marshmallow is your bag, apply marshmallow smacker and find someone to roast it.

16. During **The Days of our Lives**, the **Young become Restless** and end up in **General Hospital** if they miss their soap operas.
17. Ask Dad to tell you something terrible he did when he was your age. Then you won't get in as much trouble when you tell him what you did when you were so bored.
18. Last, see if you can really fry an egg on a hot sidewalk. After trying, take your Dr. Scholls for a walk by my house and tell me your conclusion. I've always wanted to know.

Possible teacher cuts strike NUHS

by Suzanne Clark

A number of changes will be noticed during the 1982-83 school year. Among these changes are cuts in athletics, participation fees, and the activity bus. The most drastic change is the rift of ten teachers including Jim Aufderheide, Rich Meyer, Kathy Sullivan, Bob Qvale, Diane Debban, Kim Born, Dennis Schmidt, Jeff Krohse, Sally Horner, and Becky Erickson.

This reporter talked with several of the departing teachers. The main concern expressed by most teachers involves the fact that many programs are being cut and students will not receive as much one-on-one help. This concern is important but certainly not the first reaction felt by most of the teachers. The most common reaction expressed was not only concern over

losing their position but also the loss that everyone will experience by losing ten teachers.

Several teachers plan to go back to school. Some will pursue a career outside of education. And there's also the dreaded possibility of unemployment. A job fair was recently held in the New Ulm area which was very beneficial to the teachers in learning about other career possibilities.

Another concern expressed was the difficulty of just getting up and leaving. Many of the rifted teachers have lived in and around New Ulm for several years and ties are hard to break.

Many teachers felt bitter about being rifted. They feel it's great to have the excellent equipment New Ulm High School has, but they also feel that equipment does no good without a teacher to use it to help students. In a sense they feel the school's priorities are somewhat mixed up. Sullivan summed up the feelings by saying, "Teachers find it hard to believe that a reduction of 75 students requires a total of 29 teachers to be rifted." Some people feel New Ulm High School is going along with other schools. The amount of cuts being made is to keep the community satisfied, because if no cuts were made the town would not go along with the higher taxes.

Teachers, those cut and those staying, feel that the increased number of students per class will be a major change. One concern expressed was that there won't be any speech class, some electives, or classes for the slow learners. There won't be these classes because the time to help students will be reduced. A teacher will need more time to know the students and



"There won't be the exposure to as many different subjects or vocations as we had before," commented Erickson.

therefore won't be able to help them with individual problems or difficulties.

Discipline was also mentioned by several teachers. With more students per teacher, more time may have to be spent on discipline and less on getting into the subject matter. The fact that there will be more students per teacher will also create another kind of problem. Teachers may not be able to give as much written work because of the extra time needed to evaluate their work. Aufderheide feels the whole approach of teaching may have to undergo some changes.

Many teachers feel that the cut of so many teachers is a shame because their

talent may never be brought back again. Contrary to some popular beliefs, teachers in New Ulm's public schools are not out to "get rich." According to Sullivan she "hasn't met a teacher yet who's out to get rich. They care and want to give students the very best education possible."

Cutting teachers also means a cut in class selection. "There won't be the exposure to as many different subjects or vocations as we had before," commented Erickson. Another aspect of the situation is the new semester system. If a student fails a class, an entire semester will have to be made up. This problem may restrict what classes a person chooses. Student may choose easier subjects because they don't want to make up an entire semester if they fail.

Even though the situation may appear bleak, there is always a bright side. Sullivan feels the new situation will "make students feel more responsible to get the most out of their education." She says with so many cuts being made, students will have to take advantage of what is offered.

"The school system may become more efficient — time will be used more wisely, and only the most important points of the class will be taught," was the feeling related by Erickson. The general feeling seems to be that time will be used more efficiently and less important and immaterial subject matter will be eliminated.

Though the loss of these teachers will undoubtedly be felt in coming school years, all now need to do their best. That is what the rifted teachers will be doing this summer and next year.



Spanish teacher Kathy Sullivan feels the new situation will "make students feel more responsible to get the most out of their education."

people



Drahota enjoys school and will miss his friends after graduation.

Music highlights Drahota's year

by Jenny Zetah
Staff Writer

Ron Drahota is an enthusiastic and dedicated senior at New Ulm High School. He is involved in Concert Band, where he is the first-chair trumpet player, Swing Band, and Tennis. Besides these extra-curricular activities, Drahota also enjoys playing basketball and football.

Contrary to the thoughts of some students, Drahota enjoys school. "It's where you meet all your friends and you can be with them all the time. After I leave this year, I know I'm going to miss them a lot."

Band is Drahota's most rewarding activity. This year he was elected vice-president of the Band Council and chosen Music Student of the Week. Another highlight of his senior year was attending the Augustana Band Festival. This event includes top high school performers who are chosen to take part in a band workshop held at

Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

After graduation Drahota plans to attend Anoka Vocational School for the next two years. He will enter the fast growing field of electronics and computers where he will be trained to design and work with computers. As Drahota says, "I want to earn big bucks." As of now, Drahota is making money for school by working as a cook at the Country Kitchen.

Though Drahota is intent on going to vocational school next fall, he will be sorry to leave NUHS and his friends. "It's a pretty nice school with a lot of good people. It's different to be a senior knowing that you're going to leave soon."

Drahota's enthusiasm and dedication show through in his efforts and ideas. "Though I'm not in that many activities, I try to work hard at the ones I am involved in. What I do I consider important. That's what counts."



The Kaiserhoff (nicknamed the "K") is associated with Don Veigel and his ever famous ribs.



Forstner plans to play baseball at Mankato.

Forstner pitches in baseball success

by Leigh Ann Thompson

If you hear someone talking about New Ulm High School's ace baseball pitcher, chances are he is talking about Steve Forstner.

Forstner pitches and plays shortstop and first base. As a junior he was awarded All Conference Honorable Mention and was selected for the Honorable Mention Journal Team. During his senior year he is captain of the baseball team. Forstner also played forward on this year's basketball team. He was named Honorable Mention All Conference, selected to the Second Team All Journal, and was also Most Valuable Player and captain of the team.

His favorite sport is baseball, and he has been playing ball since he was four years old. He has had the most fun

playing baseball and feels he has had more success in it than in basketball.

Some of his hobbies include hunting, fishing, and listening to music. He enjoys most out-of-doors activities.

After graduation Forstner is planning to attend Mankato State University and would like to go into some business related career. He is thinking about becoming a Certified Public Accountant. Playing baseball for the Mankato State Mavericks is also a part of his plans.

Believing New Ulm High School has much to offer, Forstner thinks it's possible to get a good education but feels that the students should be allowed more freedom.

What he will probably remember the most about attending NUHS are the sports. Beating Marshall in the sub-region basketball tournament was the highlight of his senior year.

Veigel continues family tradition

by Lisa Walston

In New Ulm everyone associates ribs with the Kaiserhoff restaurant. In turn, the Kaiserhoff (nicknamed the "K") is associated with well-known businessman Don Veigel.

Veigel has lived in New Ulm his entire life (almost 60 years) with the exception of five years spent in the Army following high school.

Veigel's father, Albert Veigel, opened the Kaiserhoff in 1938 where the New Ulm Theater is presently located. Veigel worked for his father. He opened and cleaned the restaurant and served as a waiter.

After returning to New Ulm in 1946, Veigel entered into partnership with his father. At that time the Kaiserhoff was moved to its present location. Veigel remained in partnership with his father until 1963. Since that time, the Kaiserhoff has been remodeled and expanded several times.

The Kaiserhoff opened with four

employees; today the "K" employs over 100 people.

When asked about the famous Kaiserhoff ribs, Veigel gave all the credit to his father. Albert Veigel's recipe for the rib sauce started a tradition that has become well-known throughout the area.

Veigel and his wife Ellie have five children, all from previous marriages. Veigel is a charter member of the VFW and the American Legion and is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

In his spare time Veigel enjoys playing golf, although he claims that he is "not very good at it." He and his wife take a Hawaiian vacation every year during March.

Veigel would like to retire sometime in the near future and "take it easy." He is hoping that one of his children will be willing to take over the family tradition of making delicious ribs at the Kaiserhoff in downtown New Ulm.

New editors ready to lay out Graphos

by Vicki Asmus

Well, this is the last issue of the **Graphos** for the 1981-1982 school year, but it will return next year with two new co-editors: Pam Weicherding and Ann Schmid.

Both Weicherding and Schmid have been writing on the **Graphos** since the beginning of their junior year and have done some editing with Meg Hudak on the April and May issues of this year.

The job of the co-editor is to select topics and assign reporters to write the story. After the story is written, they give the story a headline and layout each 8 page issue. They have to make sure appropriate pictures are taken and printed to accompany some of the features.

While some people may wonder why anyone would want such a responsibility, Weicherding and Schmid have decided it would be good experience. Since they like working

together on the **Graphos** they anticipate the job will be enjoyable and educational.

Both editors plan on making some changes in the **Graphos** next year. One of the first changes will be in the sports section. They want the sports stories to be more interesting. They also want more students to express their ideas on topics and to take more surveys on selected issues. Some **Graphos** articles are too long and uninteresting to some readers so more "light reading" articles are planned. The **Graphos** now has two PEOPLE pages but next year there may be only one to allow more room for articles dealing with students and activities occurring within the school.

When this reporter asked Weicherding and Schmid if they think the student body enjoys the **Graphos**, they replied "We hope so! If not, they should express their feelings to a member of the **Graphos**."



Enthusiasm fills the faces of new co-editors Pam Weicherding and Ann Schmid.

U.S.A. provides exchange of values and learning

by Ann Schmid
Staff Writer

Can you imagine spending a school year in a different country? After almost completing a full school year at NUHS, here is how the three exchange students' lives have changed and what they've learned.

Liesbeth ten Brink is the exchange student from Holland. She thinks her life has changed a great deal since she came here. She feels people are more interested in her here than they were in her country. Brink has tried many new sports including water-skiing, downhill-skiing, crosscountry-skiing, snowmobiling, and snowtubing. She said she loved them all.

"This whole year was filled with fun things but one thing was just great, my involvement with other AFS people from different towns in southern Minnesota. On weekends we would get together, talk about our problems, and just have fun. I'm still amazed how all those people from all over the world can make up such a fun, crazy group!"

One of the hardest parts for Brink about being here was making new friends. Sometimes she would be lonesome for her family and friends. But she said she would feel just great after someone she didn't know very well would just say hi to her. Brink will be leaving New Ulm in early July. Next September she'll be studying physical therapy in Amsterdam.

Marisa Seco from Argentina feels the big change in her life has resulted



Marisa Seco, Wolfgang Bilger, and Liesbeth ten Brink have shared the experience of living in a foreign country and have become involved in many school functions.

from the US being totally different from her country. One big change has been the weather. When Seco left Argentina it was winter. She soon experienced our Minnesota winter, and when she gets back in July, it will be winter again. But her winter here was a little different. It was the first time she'd seen snow. Along with the snow came her chance to learn winter sports. Seco said she had fun learning how to ski and skate even though she fell a lot.

Another activity she did for the first time has been to sing in a choir. "I've never been in a choir before and I found I love to sing. I'm still enjoying all my activities even though sometimes I feel that I am so busy I wish to sit and do nothing." Seco misses her home but she is happy she got to stay with the Gary Nelson family. When Seco gets back to Argentina, she has one more year of high school left. After that she plans on studying

English and become a high school English teacher. She plans on working with the AFS program in Argentina.

Wolfgang Bilger is the Rotary exchange student from Germany. Wolfgang is currently staying with David and Linda Boyenga. Bilger spent his first four months with the Bill Stolte family and the next 3½ months with the Don Wilfahrt family. Bilger doesn't believe his life has changed a great deal. In Germany he went to school and participated in sports as he did here. But Bilger feels his life will be changed because of the experiences he has had in the United States. He thinks he has learned a lot since he came here. "The most important thing I've learned here from my talks with Americans as well as from other foreign exchange students is that all men, no matter which country they are from, are not very different. In fact, all people are almost the same so I've learned that all people of the world must be able to live in peace with each other." Since Bilger has been here, he has tried many new activities such as bowling, golf, football, baseball, ceramics, and singing in a choir. He misses his home some, but he realizes he'll be home to see everybody soon. "I suppose it will be harder for me to leave New Ulm because I don't know yet when I might come back. Bilger plans to leave New Ulm after Heritagefest. He plans to go to a university in southern Germany for at least five or six years.

Camping trip BAUMS

Seniors end in BRUSShes among ROEPKEtiles



by Tim O'Connor

It was the WINTER of DisKOHNTent, and the WALS ER the school were beginning to LUC AS if they were closing in on the seniors of NUHS. We all gathered to shoot the BOHL MANN, and were tREIN hARTS to come up with an idea to relieve the growing tension. We began RADL ing OFF suggestions.

DOUGLAS BINDER said, "DE OPEREa would be an entertaining and cultural event."

LANG shouted, "Don't be so WE iRD AHL the time."

Just then, people were on the BRINK MANN of becoming HAAStile, when SEVERSON yelled, "SE COuld we go camping?" We AHL STRANDED up and screamed our approval. Chris SALVATI was NEUMANNated our campfire leader, so we gave him all our SHILLINGS and CURRENTcy TO BIAS our supplies and STOCK up for the trip. He STOLT what he could, and forgot about the rest.

We AHL BRECHT apart to go home and BUD AHN our camping gear.

The seniors met in the parking lot to begin the eventful day. The herd of travelers drove out past TRAUlich Estates, over TEN BRINKS, and PORTERaged a SwIEFKES moving river. To and FROEH lookLING for some HARRTEN ground to sleep on. DAVIS slammed on the brakes and shouted at the top of her LUNDGRENs. "I'm stopped beKRAUS this is where we will stay." Everyone agreed we might OS WALD camp before it got dark.

When camp was set, everyone was breathtaken by the tRIES and flowers. Tami WIESNER enjoyed the YOUNG BLOMs and ROSEs NAU that she's into BOTTENy. The MARTENS were in the trees TWEITing their song, and the hills were alive with the sound of music. John, that KASSENova, got a little HORNERy with Joni PASBRIG in the BUSHARDs when he commanded, "PUCHNER up, Baby!" Joni yelled, "Get JO HANSEN off of me. I'm FRUH WIRTH you for good!" And then she politely kicked him in the KOCH.

Dinner time came and LORENTZ volunteered to KUCK the hAM UN SON potatoes, because he's a good BAKER. It was then discovered that PETERSON brought a live HOG EN we would have to GUTT UM out. KIRCHHOFF said, "Boy, that move was STUEBERder than bringing the HOLSTEIN for our MIELKE supply." When dinner was ready MAIDL yelled, "It's DUNN, come and GEHRT it!" When this call was heard, it raised totally MALHEIM. People began to SCHARF EN CAMP, just to be first in line, so as not to get LESSER food than the others. DRAHOTA LUNDged for the goods, but Cara IVERSON intercepted with a CLOBES and KNAAKed him out. The food was BURnt all oDORF, so that it wasn't even recognizeable. KOBS yelled, "This stuff is so BLACK STAD, I can't even cut it with DU CHENEs."

Dick SCHULTZ said, "O, PITZ, I can't eat that, give me two BERGERS ON rye.

To TOPP it all off MIKLAS jokingly replied, "HEY MANN check if it's alive. I don't want RAABEs!"

That was too much for Scotty to take. He TAUERed over all and said, "Don't be so conDEMING and give me all that STADICK about the food." He then promptly FLECKed us all on our BRUNS with a SPOON. After that, we reluctantly put our PLATZ out and took the food. GUGGISBERG agreed, "WELL, ER better eat even if I WIL FAHRT." We could BARRETTly STRAND it, but we FORSTNERed it down, eating AS MUSH as we could without GAGING. RAYMOND brought beef GEHRKE. It was the only thing to keep the food down, because our stomachs were BENTD AHL in knots. We learned our LARSON, and next time we would pack a few extra KITZBERGERS.

After everyone had their FILZEN, we gathered around the fire. TRAUIG REISERed and said, "Does anyBODE know a few VERSCHes of ROE your boat, or how about old MCCLELLAN had a farm?" Some BLOCKhead had a better idea and said, "Let's have Pat HEYMANN tell us a scary story," so Patrick BERGAN his story to DALEIDEN the folks. "It was half past the DAUER of midnight, when a dRUNCK BAUM on a BENDER ROLled OFF down the street. He WALTSed ON expecting nothing. DAN FORTH from the shadows came the terriUBL ROEPKtile RIECKing of SCHMIDT. UnforTANLEY the BAUM was caught off GAARD ANN was HAACKed to SCHAMBERS. The MAN DER FELD, never to drink a MILLER BREU again.

This LIETZard was BILGER and stronger than the incredible HULKE, and had big hANGing FANGS from its upper jaw.

EveryBODE was captivated by Patrick's story. Tad THOMPSON exclaimed it even sent THILLs up and down his BACKER.

Pat continued, "This isn't the end, for that same night the monster RANN I GERI down from behind. A young girl's BRANDEL new car went into the DUETSCH in the WIE LAND of KLOSSNER. She was not mechanically LEARNED, so she WEND ORFF into the night seeking the nearest sKELLY station. The STEINKE of the monster was in the air. The girl yelled, "HU DAK KRALing down the road!" The monster disguised his voice and said, "FIE MEYER, DO MEIER, DUMM ER smell the blood of an Englishman." The girl's PAULS quickened ON the sound. LUECKy for her she recognized the fiend's voice and grabbed the WINDHORN chester from her purse. She yelled, "hALT MANN, LEEve me alone or I'll SCHUETTE." The monster QUIGGLED and came closer. The girl pulled the tREIGER only to see the bullets RICHTERShay off its big BROWN scales. She grabbed a SCHNOBRICH and flung it at the creature, giving it a black and BRUELS mark right between his GAREN EIS.

She ran to her car, but her LUCK HARDTent when she realized her KEYES were locked inside. The girl tried to run, but the animal KRETSCHED her. O he CONKed NOR on the head with a SCHON ROCK, BASTIANing it in. Pat then finished by saying, "You BEST reMERber this, that monster BENS ON the loose for a long time, he keeps HIS Eyes ON BERG kids, and he GoIES 'EKE' when he's hungry."

Everyone agreed Patrick could tell a story as good as Walt WOLTMANN.

Just then a terrible noise came from the FORST. It turned everyone's hair as WHITE as WINTER. SCHAPEKAHM told PORTNER to venture into the dark FORST ER see what was on the RATH MANN. Chris is tough, but even her LEGs ARE WAIBELing at the very thought of it. All the ANDERSONs screamed, "AH LES get out of here." Brian BASTIAN was inCLYNED to agree. CARDA shrieked to FREDERICKSON,

Class trip continued on Page 7

"It's a were **WOLF**." Beth **NORMAN** remarked, "It sounds like Atilla the **HUHN** come to **ROBERTS** our women and food." **WINDSCHITL** replied, "**BOY, UM, A.P.** classes really have **SPRENGLERed** something loose in **HER ZOGgy** head."

DOUGLAS ZIMMERMAN commanded everyone to step back, "**UL RICH** you in there **MEIDLing** in our affairs. Come out or I'll come in and **RUECKERT** your face!" Doug jumped in giving his karate **HI ZA's** and **ZAM ZOW's**. It was Tom **THORSON**; he was **MAURERing** to death. Tommy explained, "After the story I came over to these **BRUSShes** to **PI OTTER** the way, but I heard a noise. Everyone told him he was a **SCHULTZ** head, and we went back to the fire. Tommy screamed so loud he scared himself so **VOGES** gave him her **HENKENSIEFKEN** to cry into."

SCHUGEL said **SCHe NEIDER** thought this could be so fun, and Holly **CARLSON** had to agree. **HABER** remarked, "Now I don't feel so **COOPERed** up anymore." **DREXLER** sighed, "Down at **JOHNSON LIES EN FiELD** where we will graduate tomorrow." Thinking of that **STOLTEd** our hearts away and we all weeped. It made our **PALMERs** sweat just thinking about it. **TRAUTMILLER** and **SCHMIDTKE** hugged and everyone else did too. We were glad it was a good **DAVIS**. **THOMAS** said, "I didn't think we could do it." But **BECKER** replied with **MORE clarity**. "I **TOLTZ** ya **MAN**, we can **SMYTHE** out adversity and **PEARSE**aver on our own. **REIT ER** wrong we can **WENDL AND** fight our way through life. We may **TOLLEFS ON** fall, but we jump right back. It is **imPORTNER** that we understand this."

JOBE snorted and said, "That's putting it on a little thick, but I'm glad we've made it."



Gary Cooper and Bonnie Bentdahl watch their step during the Grand March at the NUHS prom.



Liesbeth ten Brink and Norbert Steiner enjoy good food and company.



Jeff Hoffmann and Cindy Fiemeyer take a break from dancing later in the evening.

Commercials

"Breaks in the action"

by John Schuetzle

Commercials! Just hearing the word sends millions of Americans running to their refrigerators. These 30 second blurbs of worthless information range in substance from pantyhose to Pepto-Bismal. Since these "breaks in the action" have kept this country's public slightly plump with chips, peanuts, and pop, the Graphos staff has decided that they deserve closer scrutiny.

One type of commercial tries to appeal to our basic respect for power. For example, in one commercial two fists come smashing through the background holding, what else, a deodorant. Nice try, guys, but really, deodorant? After that buildup I was expecting a cure for the common cold. To top things off, this powerful deodorant can also **CRUSH** out odor! Who cares? I know people like power and violence, but if they bought that deodorant because of the commercial, I've got some land in the Sahara I'd like to sell them.

Another kind of commercial plays on our sense of humor. These are perhaps the most successful because they're so dumb you aren't sure if

they're supposed to be funny or serious, so you assume they're funny and believe everything they tell you.

The most popular commercials on TV today include sex. You can't turn on TV without seeing Brooke Shields' "better side" or Tom Selleck's hairy chest. These skin flicks appeal to our animal instincts and explain why only animals wear their products. This kind of sex in TV commercials is understandable because jeans look more appealing on Brooke Shields or other sexy models than they do on Nancy Reagan. However, what really gets me is some air-head blue lying on a bed saying "Hi! I'm Candy" (or Taffy) as she sells hardware or car parts. If that isn't a bit much I don't know what is. I'm sure the closest Candy ever came to a hardware store was the screwdriver she was drinking when she got picked up in a singles bar by the producer of the commercial.

Although I have criticized commercials, they do have their good points. How else could we have time to run to the "fridge" and pig out. Besides, if there weren't commercials, H.B.O. wouldn't be so great.



Steve Forster and Dan Boehlke participated in the state-wide computer competition and took first-place honors.

Forster, Boehlke plug in to computers

by Kris Moelter

At a recent, statewide competition for computer program writers, two NUHS students, Steve Forster and Dan Boehlke, fared extremely well.

Senior Steve Forster took first place in science. His program dealt with the various aspects of chemistry.

"My program prints out the periodic chart of elements in both chart form and in alphabetic order. It also has a division for testing your knowledge on the elements and their symbols." In the second part of the program, "a chart of the common ions and their symbols may be listed along with the four types of chemical reactions. The program also solves problems involving the percentage of composition and changing percentage of composition into a molecular formula. Practice in writing and balancing chemical equations is then given. The last section deals with defining and solving the three types of chemical problems involving weight and volume. This section will solve any weight-weight, weight-volume, or volume-volume problem, provided the proper information is used" was Forster's explanation of his program.

As for its purpose, Forster stated, "It can be used to teach students who are having problems in chemistry and can also give advanced students more complicated problems to solve."

Although he isn't sure why he chose chemistry, Forster claims he became interested in computers a couple years ago when his brother participated in a programming competition.

The other participant in the competition was junior Dan Boehlke,

who entered two programs in the competition. The first program, which tied for first place in language arts, is a word recognition game. A picture is flashed on the screen and the operator has a choice of three, one, or two syllable words to choose from.

Boehlke's second program took second place in the category of Other Educational Programs. A much more complicated program than the first to describe, Boehlke simply stated, "The program will take any sequence of letters and get rid of the duplicates. Then it will take the first three letters and remember that series. It will continue the triplicating process until the sequence is complete." Each letter would have been given a specific meaning by the program user.

Boehlke originally wrote the program for his dad to use when observing teachers in the classroom, but it can also be used to determine the sequence of events that took place during a chemistry experiment.

Since both Forster and Boehlke are involved with computers, this reporter posed a question that is on the minds of many people. Will computers someday control more and more of our everyday lives? "Computers will probably become involved in every aspect of society but not take-over," stated Forster. Boehlke, however, holds a slightly different view. "Computers won't take-over because we can always pull the plug. But I think computers could take a lot of strain off humans if we could program them to make decisions." Boehlke believes the world could become a better place if we learned to make better use of computers.

Revised rules in effect

by Diane Hawkins

New Ulm Senior High School is a member of the Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL). The MSHSL official handbook has revised the penalty given for violation of Article VI, "Use of mood-altering chemicals." The MSHSL recognizes the use of mood-altering chemicals as a significant health problem for many adolescents, resulting in negative effects on behavior, learning, and the total development of each individual.

The purpose of the rule prohibiting the use of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs is "to elevate standards of sportsmanship and to encourage the growth of responsible citizenship among the students, member schools, and their personnel." The rule states, "A student shall not use a beverage containing alcohol during the school year or during the season of practice, play, or rehearsal, regardless of the quantity."

Previously, violation of this rule resulted in suspension from participation in all league sponsored activities for the following lengths of time.

- Nine school or season of practice or play weeks for the first violation.
- Eighteen school or season of practice or play weeks for the second violation.
- Thirty school or season of practice or play weeks for the third violation.

The revision of the rule prohibiting the use of "mood-altering chemicals" involves the following activities and the following punishments for violation.

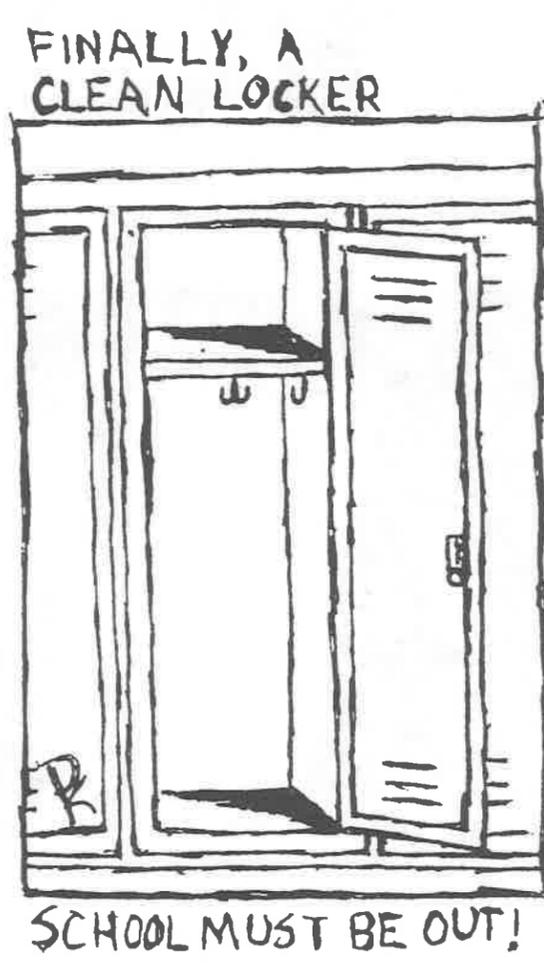
Category I activities are those league-sponsored activities in which a member school has a schedule of interscholastic contests, exclusive of league-sponsored tournaments. This category includes all athletic activities and the Fine Arts activities of Debate, Speech, and One-Act-Plays.

The penalties for using alcohol, drugs, or tobacco when involved in Category I activities are as follows:

- After confirmation of the first violation, the student shall lose eligibility for the next TWO CONSECUTIVE INTERSCHOLASTIC EVENTS OR TWO WEEKS OF A SEASON in which the student is a participant, whichever is greater. No exception is permitted for a student who becomes a participant in a treatment program.
- After confirmation of the second violation, the student shall lose eligibility for the next SIX CONSECUTIVE INTERSCHOLASTIC EVENTS in which the student is a participant. No exception is permitted for a student who becomes a participant in a treatment program.
- After confirmation of the third or subsequent violations, the student shall lose eligibility for the next TWELVE CONSECUTIVE INTERSCHOLASTIC EVENTS in which the student is a participant. If after the third or subsequent violations, the student becomes a participant in a chemical dependency program or treatment program, the student may be certified for reinstatement in MSHSL activities after a minimum period of six weeks.

Category II Activities are those League-sponsored activities in which a member school does not have a schedule of interscholastic contests, exclusive of League-sponsored tournaments. This category includes Fine Arts Activities of some Speech activities and all music activities. Each member school shall develop the penalties for using alcohol, drugs, or tobacco when involved in Category II Activities. A current copy shall be filed in the League office.

The current rules are used as a deterrent for student misuse of mood-altering chemicals. The purpose of this article is to inform the student body of the revised rules and the consequences for violation of them. Further information is available in the athletic department office.



sports

Lietz's light



by Rick Lietz

The spring sports season at New Ulm Senior High is in full swing and some interesting things are happening. There have been surprises and some disappointments.

The baseball team got off to a slow start but is beginning to show signs of life. They have had some trouble fielding the ball, and that has cost them dearly because they have lost several one-run games.

The team still has a chance to have a successful season if they get rid of the errors. This writer thinks that the Eagles will peak at the end of the season, just in time for a run at the tough sub-region.

Then there's the girls' softball team, which has played some excellent ball at times. The girls are in the thick of the SCC race and could go places in post-season play.

The boys' golf team has been struggling a bit this year, but has shown improvement while gaining valuable experience for the young players on the team.

The girls' golf team, however, has been tearing up the links. At this writing, the girls were undefeated at 8-0. They have an excellent chance at winning some post-season tournaments.

The boys' tennis squad has taken its lumps this year if only won-loss records are considered. They have, however, given a good showing against some good competition.

Both the boys' and girls' track teams have done well. The boys, after a slow start, have really burst out by winning the Redwood Falls and New Ulm Invationals. There's just no telling how much more the Eagles will improve. If things go on schedule, they should be ready for conference and sub-region competition, where this writer thinks they will fare excellently.

All in all, the athletes involved in spring sports have done a great job of competing an excellent sports season at NUHS.

Baseball catches streaks of excellence

by Tom Bruels

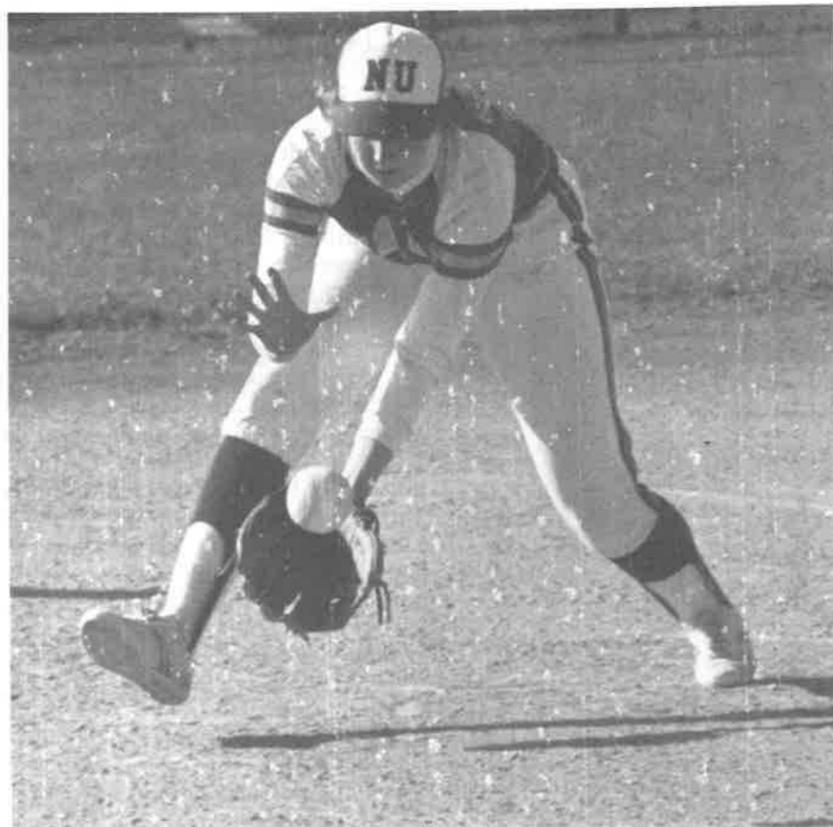
The Eagles baseball team hoped to be in the thick of the South Central Conference race at this point in the season. Instead, the Eagles are struggling with a 6-5 overall record and a 5-3 mark in conference action. The team is trailing league leaders St. James and St. Peter by two and one games respectively.

The season is still young and according to co-captain Steve Forstner, "If we turn it around, we should win six or seven of the last eight."

The team is a little disappointed with their play so far. Most of the team's losses have been by a run. Their record is a result of some defensive lapses at critical points in the games. Poor fielding may have cost the team a share of the conference lead. The team has come through with some good hitting, and at this writing the leading hitters are juniors Steve Gleisner and Steve Janni.

So far the lineup has consisted mostly of an all senior outfield and a junior dominated infield. Joel Keckeisen has been a regular at first base with Landis Froehling batting for him. Steve Gleisner is the second baseman and Vaughn Haber, Mike Shavlik, and Steve Forstner have been sharing the shortstop responsibilities. Bryce Boelter and Brian Bastian have been sharing duties at third base while Doug Zimmerman, Dan Backer, and Dan Schneider have been consistent outfield performers.

Even though the Eagles have not had the success they had anticipated, they have had streaks of excellence. One occasion in particular was the shelling the New Ulm nine gave Blue Earth. Co-captain Doug Zimmerman started the game off with a homerun and things never got much better for Blue Earth as the Eagles went on to win by a 18 to 2 score. Steve Forstner also hit a roundtripper in that game as Mike Shavlik and Kevin Ulrich limited the Blue Earth to just five hits.



Michelle Breu charges a ground ball during a recent softball game.

Girls' softball rolls along Team expects to catch regions

by Keith Smythe

The Eagles' girls' softball team is rolling along at a pretty fast clip this season. Although a few minor setbacks have halted the team's movement, they are atop the South Central Conference standings with a 5-2 record at the time of this writing.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Jim Pearson's veteran team set some goals that they hope to fulfill before the season is over. Pearson says his team "would like to win the conference, win the sub-region, and win the region tournament," and who knows, anything can happen.

One thing that the team doesn't seem to be worrying about is hitting. Through the first six games of the season, the team has a combined batting average of .434, and for those who don't know much about softball, hitting .434 is really knocking the cover off the ball. Pearson says "Everyone is hitting. There is no weak hitter in our line-up." Some of the leading hitters this season are sophomore Lori Rolloff, hitting at a whopping .783 clip; senior Mary Moriarty, an even .500; sophomore Shelly Bode, a very respectable .481; junior Tracy

Steinbach, batting at .478; and senior Chris Portner, rolling along at a .458 clip.

According to Coach Pearson, a big question at the beginning of the season was pitching because no one came up from last year's B-squad. A C-squad player, Audrey Webster, was given the starting position. Pearson says "She has put in some hard work this season and is really improving."

This year's team, unlike the teams from previous seasons, doesn't sport just one or two outstanding players. This year "everybody is contributing," says Pearson. When he says "everybody is contributing," he means everybody, including the manager, who is often referred to as the coach's right-hand man (or woman in this case). This year's manager is junior Kris Moelter, who can be seen scurrying about during practice chasing down runaway softballs.

One unpleasant surprise is the number of errors committed thus far. "The fielding was poor at the start of the season, but it has started settling down. In fact, one of our losses can be attributed to errors," says Pearson. He hopes the number of errors will slack off before the tournaments come up.

Golfers tee off in tournament meets



Katie Roberts lines up her drive on the first tee at the NU Country Club.

by Mike Donnelly

Despite the generally poor weather this spring, the golf season has kept right on going. Every day the NUHS boys' and girls' teams are seen heading to the Country Club to do some hitting. Golf requires practice and repetition, just as other sports.

The girls have been the talk of the town. Since they have the same line up as last year, they were expected to mow down opponents, and they have. As of this writing, they have a 6-0 record in conference play and a 9-0 record overall. Coach Lowell Liedman was asked if he deserved credit for how well the girls were shooting: "Well, maybe some credit, but certainly not all of it. Golf is an individual sport, which means that you have to work on it during the summer and fall as well as in the spring. I guess that we're lucky because we've had girls that are willing to do that."

Liedman mentioned Mo Kelly as his most consistent golfer. She has been the medalist (low scorer) in every meet but one. He also cited Katie Roberts for playing well and Sue Blackstad for being the most improved golfer on the team. The girls expect to win the

conference again. They won by 30 strokes last year.

The region could be a different story, however. The Eagles are in the same region as Willmar, possibly the state's top team this year, and the Region II Tournament will be held on Willmar's home course. Nevertheless, the girls expect to give Willmar a run for their money.

The boys are 4-4 in duals and triangulars and 2-2 in the conference. This record does not include invitationals, where the Eagles have faced excellent competition.

Coach Dick Werdahl's most consistent golfer has been freshman Troy Rockvam, who has played No. 1 for most of the year. The top scorer in meets this year has rotated among Rockvam, freshman Grant Kruekelberg, and juniors Bruce Lindemann and Matt Stroud. The boys are a young team (no seniors on the varisty) and it will take a while for them to gel.

At the conference meet Coach Werdahl picks Blue Earth and Fairmont as the favorites with his team coming in fourth. Regions could be interesting because they will be held at the New Ulm Country Club so New Ulm will be playing on their home course.



Matt Stroud, one of the team's top four golfers, concentrates on good follow through during practice at the NU country Club.

NUHS track jumps for honors

by Chris Liesch

The New Ulm High track teams are having successful and enjoyable seasons. The boys' track team has scored consistently in most events. Senior Joel Johansen is in fifth place in the state for the 200-meter run and on the state honor roll. Senior Mitch Haber is fourth in the state for the triple jump and also on the state honor roll.

Boys' head coach Skip Davis enthusiastically predicted, "We're going to win the South Central Conference."

The girls' track team has several strong events. They do well in the sprints, 400-meter relay, discus, shot put, and the high jump in which Karin Olson, Katie Gag, and Laurie Johnson are all able to clear five feet.

The girls' team did well in four outdoor invitationals. Head coach Ev Steffel said that the girls seemed to be improving in the hurdle and distance races. Coach Steffel also said that they are favored over Fairmont in the sub-regions and have a very good chance of winning. The team, along with their coach, would like to take first place in the conference, but second or third seems to be more realistic.

Tennis team has high hopes in sub-region tournament

by Scott Reisdorf

The boys' tennis team has not played up to their ability. The team has 14 returning lettermen and should be doing much better.

Coach Joe Poncin says that "The team has the capability to do much better." They all have the ability, but they apparently are not able to play to their full potential.

The team's record is one win and eight losses overall and zero wins and three losses in league play. A tournament win a couple weeks ago is their only victory of the season. New Ulm beat Redwood Falls four matches to one. In this tournament New Ulm lost to Fairmont, Pipestone, St. James, and Worthington. The team played seven three setters and won only one of them.

In regular season play St. Peter beat New Ulm three matches to two. The two wins were the result of strong play from the first doubles team of Scott Becker and Garth Dietrich and from the second doubles team of John Hoggat and Paul Ringhofer. Waseca managed to beat New Ulm three matches to two. Again New Ulm depended on strong play from Becker and Dietrich. Chap Hiza also managed a win against Waseca. New Ulm was beaten by Blue Earth five matches to

zero. Blue Earth has won the conference championship 19 out of the last 20 years.

New Ulm will compete in the sub-region tournament during the week of May 24. The sub-region championship is determined by a round robin tournament. New Ulm will face Wells,

who should be beatable; St. James; and Fairmont.

Although the Eagles have a poor won-loss record, they can turn what has been a bad season into a respectable finish by playing up to their full potential in the sub-regional tournament.



Dave Kretsch keeps his eye on the ball.