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Schiltz, Ahlbrecht living on their own

by Sonja Holm
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One of the things almost all high school seniors look forward to is life on their own. No parents and no curfew are a dream come true for many who have suffered enough years of high school.

Jody Schiltz and Kristin Ahlbrecht, two seniors at NUHS, have already experienced a life with no parents and no curfew.

Schiltz, who had already been living on her own, extended an invitation to Ahlbrecht to live with her. "Kristin wanted to see what it was like."

Ahlbrecht had many things to consider before making her final decision. The relationship with her mother, whom she was living with at the time, was on shaky ground and moving out seemed like a solution to her problems. "I talked it over with Jody, and we both decided it would be the best thing for me." Ahlbrecht packed her belongings at home and moved in with Schiltz to begin life on her own.

"They thought my house would be 'The Party House.' Nobody's parents wanted their kids to be with me. But now they trust me."

Ahlbrecht's mother did not support her choice to move in with Schiltz because there would be no adult supervision. But Ahlbrecht felt that "It was my choice." Ahlbrecht observed that "My dad and stepmom were just the opposite. They were always there for me and supported me."

Schiltz's mother was much like Ahlbrecht's dad and stepmom in their thoughts about the move. "She accepted it. We get along super well, and it was even easier to get along when I moved out." Schiltz recalled the opposition her friends' parents expressed when she began to live a life on her own. "They didn't like it. They thought my house would be 'The Party House.' Nobody's parents wanted their kids to be with me. But now they trust me." Schiltz and Ahlbrecht recall different attitudes from their friends. Schiltz remembers bewilderment. "They didn't understand. They



Jody Schiltz and Kristin Ahlbrecht shared many responsibilities while living together.

thought it was wild." Perhaps their friends had become accustomed to the idea of Schiltz living without parental supervision because when Ahlbrecht moved in with Schiltz, they were supportive of the whole transition.

Living at home, we take for granted that our parents pay the bills, buy our food, and do our laundry. "You are always poor. Everything all put together adds up," noted Schiltz. Ahlbrecht agreed that the money situation was definitely the worst part of living away from home. "You really have to know how to budget." Ahlbrecht commented, "There were times when we just broke even. There is a lot you have to sacrifice. You can't just go out and spend your money on clothes. You have to look at your priorities."

Even though money was often

scarce, Ahlbrecht and Schiltz agreed that there were some definite advantages to living away from home. Not having to keep a constant eye on the clock because of a curfew was a definite plus for both. They also liked the freedom of not having parents and whiny brothers and sisters to deal with. "You can do what you want but you have to be responsible. If you play, you pay," said Schiltz.

"I didn't have a car so she took me to a lot of the places I needed to go. Living away from home also gave me time to think things through."

Living together brought companionship that Ahlbrecht and Schiltz both appreciated. Having a roommate

meant always having someone to laugh and cry with. "Jody really helped me understand my homework. I didn't have a car so she took me to a lot of the places I needed to go. Living away from home also gave me time to think things through," observed Ahlbrecht.

Although Ahlbrecht and Schiltz no longer share a house, they still live on their own. Schiltz says that living on her own "It's different. You start learning things real fast. You learn the hard, cold facts of life." Ahlbrecht feels a little more grown-up. "I'm a lot more independent and I feel a lot more responsible."

If anyone is contemplating living on their own, Ahlbrecht had some advice. "Think about it. There are a lot of bills to pay. You really have to learn how to budget."

NUHS hosts Special Olympics

by Ann Sundell
Graphos Reporter

The goal of Special Olympics is to bring all persons with mental retardation into society under conditions where they can be accepted, respected, and given the chance to become useful and productive citizens.

In June 1963 Eunice Kennedy Shriver saw a need, created a plan, and had enough conviction to make the dream a reality.

Special Olympics started as a daycare camp for individuals with mental retardation. Under the sponsorship of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, summer day camps, like the athletes they served, blossomed across

the country and inspired hundreds of groups to form Special Olympics programs on local, area, and state levels.

In 1968 Shriver organized the first International Special Olympics Games at Chicago's Soldier Field. Nearly 1,000 athletes from the United States, Canada, and France participated.

Highlights for our local Special Olympics Athletes include watching the New Ulm Senior High School marching band, seeing friends, having friends come and watch, and participating in the events.

People with mental retardation are provided opportunities to train and par-

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John Leger was on New Ulm's team at the Special Olympics.

editorial

Graduation is freedom and change



by Jen Nagel
Graphos Editor

Anticipation, fear, expectation, hopefulness, ambivalence, and excitement — I feel all of these as the countdown to graduation continues.

Do you recall being in first grade and thinking that growing up would never take you as far as graduation? Did you ever have the feeling that in your travels through childhood you would stall at eighth grade and never ever make it to the senior high or the rest of life? Scary thoughts, weren't they?

Hearing about the giant leaps toward freedom which the Eastern European nations have experienced in the past year has brought freedom to the front of world affairs. Imagine living in one of the affected countries and feeling the emotion and the passion that an event such as the bringing down of the Berlin Wall would produce. Many of the thoughts of freedom coincide with those of change. anticipation, fear, expectation, hopefulness, ambivalence, and excitement — I feel all of these as the countdown to graduation continues; the feeling of freedom in Eastern Europe must be unbelievable.

An 81 year old from Kentucky, Nadine Stair has experienced the freedom felt with change. I'd like to

Growing up brings independence

by Ann Wisniewski
Graphos Editor

Well, the end of another school year is quickly winding down, and for some of us the road to independence is almost upon us.

Isn't it nice that we don't have to go running to our parents every time something doesn't go our way like we did when we were younger? We are learning to solve our own problems. Sometimes we talk them over with our friends. We don't always expect our parents to be there to solve every problem we have because we want to be more independent.

Some of us will be leaving home this fall so we'll have to do almost everything for ourselves whether we like it or not. Imagine having to do our own ironing?

Along with our plight towards independence, we are making the transition into adulthood.

share with you excerpts from her poem: "If I had my life to live over I'd like to make more mistakes next time. I'd relax, I would limber up. I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I would take fewer things seriously. I would take more chances. I would climb more mountains and swim more rivers. I would eat more ice cream and less beans. I would perhaps have more actual troubles, but I'd have fewer imaginary ones. . . . If I had my life to live over, I would start barefoot earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I would go to more dances. I would ride more merry-go-rounds. I would pick more daisies." The theme of her poem is not one of forgotten responsibility, but rather expressed freedom to live.

Purple graduation gowns, melodies of "Pomp and Circumstance," and the confusion and craziness of these last few days are marks of the event to come. They are but a milestone in our journey signifying an ending of one time and the beginning of another. The day which five years ago seemed as though it would take an eternity to come is now only days away and seems close enough to touch. What will we do with the new freedoms that accompany these changes? How will we use the potential we have? New Ulm High School has given us much and we have worked hard for this milestone. To have reached this time with the intention of not continuing to grow would have been a waste of energy on the part of many people.

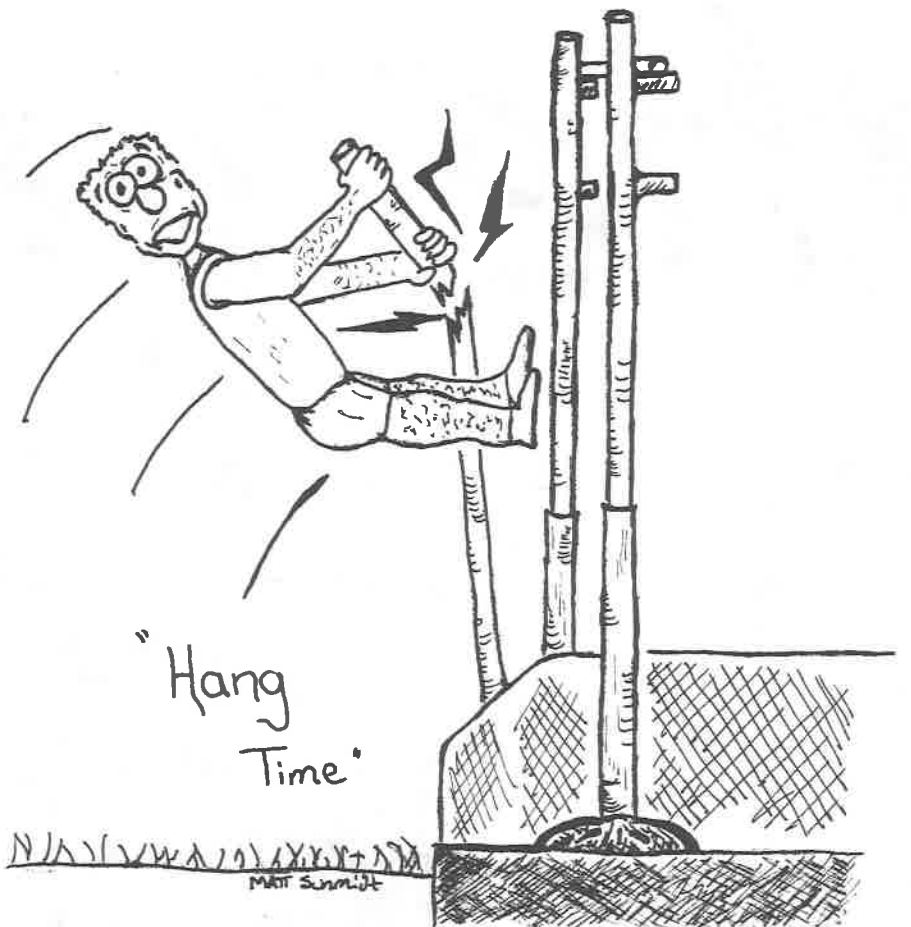
The freedom that we are experiencing deserves to be cherished but also enjoyed and used.

This is our chance to start anew, to continue, and to celebrate the places we have been. The freedom that we are experiencing deserves to be cherished but also enjoyed and used. Just as Eastern Europe is at a point of change, we too can feel the winds of freedom. Let us act upon this freedom and live a life which is a celebration.



Along with our plight towards independence, we are making the transition into adulthood. Many of us deal with this transition in different ways.

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Equal opportunities exist



by Mai Khuu
Guest Editorial

Although there are several categories dealing with civil rights, I would like to discuss those having to do with minorities. The one thing that one notices when he looks at me is that I am considered to be a part of this minority class. Therefore, my feelings run deep when dealing with the rights of minorities.

The name calling has not ended, but our family now knows that the idea of civil rights is real.

Upon our arrival in the United States in 1975, my family and I were extremely happy to have reached the land of opportunity and freedom. Our family's first glimpse of how civil rights works was demonstrated to us early. When we arrived in New Ulm, the support that we received was tremendous, but not 100% of the citizens were pleased with our presence in the town. Name calling, tomatoes thrown at our home, and prank calls were a few of the threatening acts that we experienced. The police department was informed and their consistent patrolling of the house showed us how the civil rights system worked. The name calling has not ended, but our family now knows that the idea of civil rights is real.

"Civil rights" also refers to the idea of equal opportunities for all individuals, especially in the job market.

My father worked at odd jobs when he first arrived. Many of the employees treated him well, but one of those jobs landed him in the hospital. My father refused to stay confined to the bed and returned to work quickly. As the years passed, he received better job offers and today he is working at a good-paying job that he enjoys. I cannot begin to describe the pride that I have for my father and his everlasting determination.

My parents could have gone the easy way and taken welfare money, but instead they preferred to work for their money.

The names and nationalities change, but the same heartwarming stories keep appearing in newspapers, magazines, and television. Most often it is a Korean, Vietnamese, or Latin American family. These families are poor but proud, energetic, and hard-working immigrants who were hoping to realize their dream of a better life and, in the process of advancing themselves, contribute new vigor to their adopted country. My family had Vietnamese pride and did not want to take public aid. We wanted the American community to respect us. My parents could have gone the easy way and taken welfare money, but instead they preferred to work for their money. I am extremely proud of my parents and their dedication to work hard.

There have been significant gains for the minorities, but many U.S. citizens feel that these gains are being made at their expense. "A country that provides no special rights and privileges to its own citizens is not really a nation, let alone a leader of the free world." This statement is true, but let's all work together to make this a nation that also leads the world in equality of opportunity.

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Senior learns life's lessons



by Jody Schiltz
Graphos Columnist

I save my aluminum cans now and commute to Mankato State with someone else.

This past year, I participated in the Post-Secondary Options program. What that means is that I went to college, but I also went to high school so I was only a part-time student at each school.

Many people ask if I missed out on my senior year. I don't think I did. I had classes here in the morning, and that was long enough to hear the gossip. I continued to participate in activities like cheerleading and choir, and I got the credits I needed to graduate.

College was an entirely new experience. My first day felt like my first day in high school. I didn't know where my classes were and I didn't know anybody around me. Well, I finally found my classes, and dove into the mainstream of college society. Since then I've made many friends and acquaintances.

I also joined a group called College Republicans. When I joined, I was only 17 — not even old enough to vote. I

can vote now, and I've also been elected Chairman of the organization.

I've become politically aware because of this organization, and, if you've read my column before, you may have noticed.

I've also become more environmentally aware because of politics and Earth Day. I save my aluminum cans now and commute to Mankato State with someone else.

Being Chairman of College Republicans is a big job. We help with campaigns, register voters, get out the campus vote, raise political consciousness, and recruit members. Maybe some of you Republicans will decide to join in the future.

Besides politics, I've learned many things that can't be learned in class. I've learned a lot about life in general. I've matured and become more responsible.

College is a lot different than high school, but it's nothing to be afraid of. There's more freedom and a larger exchange of ideas.

Besides College Republicans, I also started being a DJ at the campus radio station — KRNR. My radio name is "The Raven." I play the music I like and talk to an audience I can't see. It can really be a fun job. It especially proves interesting when a record starts skipping, or a CD player won't work, but it's all a part of the job.

I used to have my career set in stone, but things change, and people must change with them.

I now have no idea what I want to do for the rest of my life, but I'm really having fun trying new things. I used to have my career set in stone, but things change, and people must change with them.

In all that I've learned, whether in college or high school, I've come away with one realization: there are so many things I don't know. I guess that's why knowledge is a life-long quest.

To the Senior Class

Our time has come to go on with our lives
To find out who we really are and who we are to become
The laughter and the memories won't be forgotten
For there are too many good things to look back on
We have grown together and we will eventually grow apart
But we can all keep in touch, at least it's a start
The friends we have made mean so very much
That's why it is so important to keep in touch
Time has passed us by so very fast
And now it is time to come together as a class
To zip up our gowns and throw on our caps
To say to your best friend "Hey, this is it."
A tear may be shed for all of the memories that were shared
But yet we walk on with pride
For that diploma that we so honestly deserve.
Because the class of 1990 is special in every way.

by Kathy Hanson
Class of 1990

Growing-up, continued from page 2

Some of us go back to our younger ways or become totally serious. We all have many of the same feelings of insecurities about our lives.

We struggle with our maturity; we want to be mature but our fears may hold us back.

A lot of us have strong desires for somebody else to be able to understand us so that they can share our feelings and help us avoid being overwhelmed by them. We also want people to be aware of our maturity even though we sometimes regress to our younger days

when we are unsure of how we are supposed to act. We struggle with our maturity; we want to be mature but our fears may hold us back. Sometimes these regressions help us forget our responsibilities and the level of maturity that is expected from us. Sometimes these regressions help us realize our ambitions in life because we get what we need from them: The ambition to drive forward to independence and adulthood.

At some time or another we all have to face independence and adulthood so we might as well not fight it. Even though we might have some anxieties, they are just a normal part of life that has to be dealt with.

No affection in the halls

To the editor:

I have a problem with our school. I have a problem with any school in which a school official would suppress one student's showing of affection for another friend.

What brought this problem to my attention was an incident which occurred the weekend after the last Pipfest. For those who aren't familiar with Pip, let me just say that it is an emotional time for all involved and when you return to school on Monday morning you value your friends more than you did when you left that Friday.

Upon walking into school that morning, I heard from a friend that he and a female friend had just been reprimanded by a school official (who shall remain nameless) for showing affection in the halls. They both had been to Pip that weekend and were still recovering from the experience. While talking about the weekend they gave each other a hug and then stood talking, each with one arm around the other. At this time the school official walked past and glared at them, telling them to please stop what they were do-

ing. In my opinion, this order is not only unreasonable but also potentially detrimental as well.

The society we live in is filled with hate. There are wars and fighting in all parts of the world, but in our corner of the world we rely on support and love from our friends. Friends are the ones we turn to cheer us up when we're down. There is nothing wrong with putting an arm around a friend and giving him a hug and saying "Hey, I care about you." We all need to hear that once in a while. However, we seem to attend a school that discourages these demonstrations. While I agree that school is not the place for passionate kisses and the like, I think the "no affection in the halls" rule has been carried to an extreme.

I would really like to see school officials reevaluate what they consider to be inappropriate types of affection. I hope that they will take into account the fact that our friends are very important to us, and knowing that we are loved is also necessary. Anyone out there agree?

Anne Reilly

Looking back

by Mike O'Connor
Graphos Reporter

We talked in the hallways, walked side by side, didn't get a milk break anymore, and the opposite sex moved up on our list of important things.

It seems like just a couple of months ago that we started our senior year; matter of fact it doesn't seem too long ago that we started attending the senior high school!

Those days have long been over but are still fresh in our minds, right?! Especially for the seniors. Everything that we've done since starting school is on our minds, now more than ever.

Remember Kindergarten, we sat on letters, had a scheduled nap time, (some of us still do!) and the opposite sex ranked very low (if at all) on the list of things that were important to us. Now the opposite sex is the only thing important for many of us.

Then there was Jefferson, the days of the milk breaks and walking quietly and single file down the hallways. Now we're lucky if we can even walk down the hallways. We're even more lucky if we can hear ourselves. We had the same teacher all day long and knew everyone in our classroom. At the Senior High we discovered that we may not know everyone in our classroom.

After Jefferson came Washington. We still did many of the same things as we did in Jefferson, but now we're older and wiser. We looked forward to going outside to play after lunch. If I remember correctly, they had cards in the cafeteria so we could play war or poker (if we knew how). Why is playing cards such a big deal at the senior high? If we did it then, why can't we now.

We left our elementary years and became junior high school students. Wow! Things changed; they weren't so orderly anymore. We talked in the hallways, walked side by side, didn't get a milk break anymore, and the opposite sex moved up on our list of important things. All these changes were a shock to our system. We had seven classes and a lot of different teachers throughout the day. In the third year of junior high we became FRESHMEN. Unbelievable! We were big shots and soon to be high school students with more changes. One of



them involved a change in schedules, going from a trimester system to a semester system.

The only bad part of becoming high school students was the fact that this meant that we had to be sophomores. It might have been rough but we all made it through and became juniors. That was perfect. We didn't get walked on like we did the year before, and we even got away with walking on the sophomores.

The next step came not too long ago, becoming seniors, our last year. Well, that step is almost over and we will be graduating soon. After our 12 year journey, we get our diploma and go our own ways. Many of us are going to college, some are working, and others are going to join the military. Wow! To think that some of these people that we've grown up with will be protecting our country! I couldn't think of anybody better to do the job than the people I've grown up with.

People are right when they say your last years go by fast. This year seems as though it just started. I've had an enjoyable year and will always remember my school days, my classmates, and the people I've met along the way. I hope everyone has a safe, enjoyable summer. Good luck in all that you do.

Letters

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Jones returns to nature



Walter Jones' "preoccupations are all of the natural world."

by Amy Dauer
Graphos Reporter

Now you see him, now you don't. This year you may have him, next year you won't. Why? Because long-time

teacher **Walter Jones** has decided to retire following the completion of this school year.

Jones, a native of Mankato, originally attended the University of Minnesota. He had intended to study agriculture and go into farming with his father, but military obligations came knocking at the door. Upon returning home, Jones completed his college education at Winona State University and Mankato State University.

"I will remember the many fine moments I've had with students, as individuals and as classes."

Throughout his 33 years of teaching, Jones has taught a variety of classes including seventh, eighth, and ninth grade English and social studies, American, English and World Literature, Humanities, Communications, and Advanced Writing. And what is the most important idea that Jones tries to convey to his students? "How literature and art can help each

of us to live a good life, a happy and productive life."

And what about his favorite hobbies? "I have none. My preoccupations are all of the natural world — being involved in any of the natural phenomena, from farming to why do Hungarian Partridges have an affinity for Little Bluestem grasslands?"

"I will spend more time wandering around in the forests and on the prairies."

But Jones will soon be leaving the halls of NUHS behind. "Thirty-three years are enough!" Many fond memories will also be left behind. "I will remember the many fine moments I've had with students, as individuals and as classes. I will remember some fine moments with some of the adults of the senior high community."

Not only will Jones be leaving dear memories but also our troubled school system. "We have reached the point where the education our youngsters are getting is of lesser quality than the education their parents received. The citizens of this community seem no longer willing to support a high quality educational system."

There are many things that Jones plans to accomplish after retiring. "I will visit Finland, Lapland, and northern Norway and re-trace the steps of my Finnish grandfather. I will spend more time wandering around in the forests and on the prairies." He also wants to do a more thorough and ecologically sound job of farming. Spending more time at his Canadian cabin is also on the agenda.

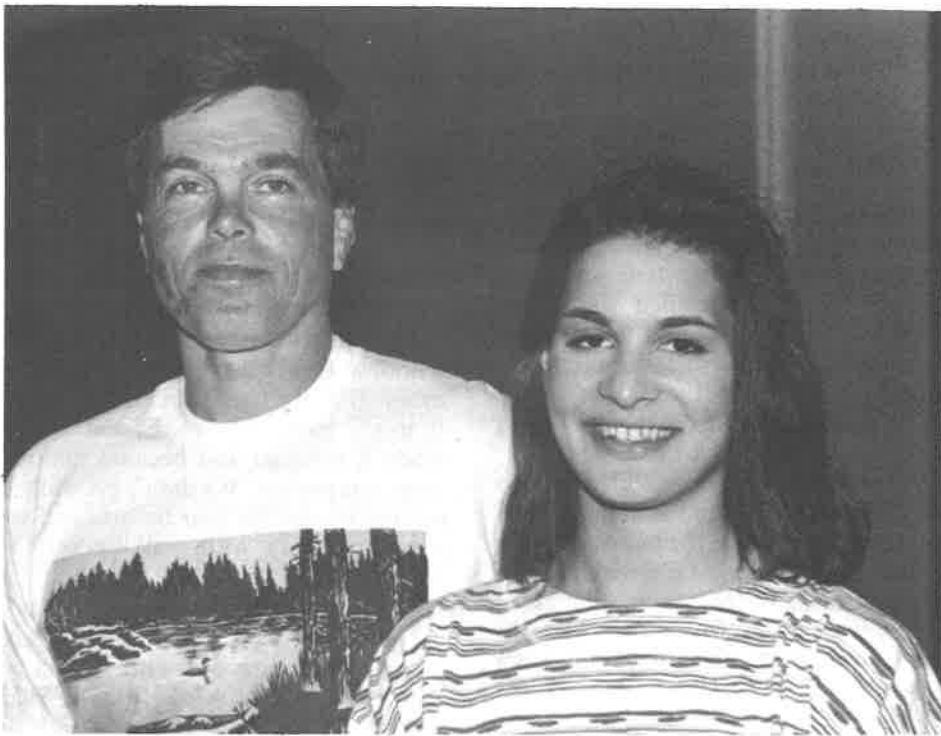
As most of his students know, Jones basically has three heroes: Ludwig Beethoven, Thomas Jefferson, and Henry D. Thoreau. He also enjoys talking about Thoreau's sojourn at Walden Pond, Ibsen's plays, Shakespeare's poetry and plays, Tolstoy's stories, Beethoven's music, and Whitman's poetry.

New Ulm High School has gotten used to seeing the face of Walter Jones around the halls. But next year it will be no more. His stories of Walden Pond will be sadly missed by most. Jones' unique technique of teaching will never be forgotten, nor will the fond memories that Jones has accumulated. But will he miss teaching at NUHS? "Yes, especially next autumn when people head back to the classrooms."



Jones will leave the classroom to spend more time at his Canadian cabin.

Petersons share unique summer



The Peterson family (pictured here are Rich and Sara) will spend the summer grounds-keeping in Chippewa State Forest.

by Paul Kluge
Graphos Reporter

Their jobs include taking care of the Ruby Lake camp and keeping the surrounding area, which is part of the Chippewa State Forest, clean and tidy.

With summer vacation only a few short days away, it's hard to keep your mind off summer plans. Everyone has their own special plans, but two people at NUHS are going to be doing something really unique this summer.

Richard Peterson, a phys. ed. and PEPEL teacher, and his daughter **Sara**, a junior, will be employed as groundskeepers this summer by both the Forestry Service and the Ruby Lake

Girl Scout Camp. Their jobs include taking care of the Ruby Lake camp and keeping the surrounding area, which is part of the Chippewa State Forest, clean and tidy.

The camp, which is 30 miles north of Park Rapids, provides a place for fourth grade through junior high aged girls from the twin cities to experience "the wild outdoors." According to Peterson, there are usually around 80 scouts at the camp, along with 20 counselors and the groundskeepers, the Peterson family.

The Petersons have been working as the groundskeepers at Ruby Lake every summer for 18 years. It all started when one of Richard Peterson's friends told him that he knew someone who was looking for a groundskeeper for the camp. Peterson said that he was interested, and he got the job. The

groundskeeping work was an improvement on his previous job during the summer-teaching behind the wheel driver education. "The area is beautiful!" he says. It's one of the reasons that the family likes to go there. There are always many other things to do when the day's work is done. Nearby Ruby Lake is a good spot for swimming, waterskiing, or other water sports. Hiking around the forest and seeing the sights is also enjoyable, says Peterson.

In a day various members of the Peterson family could be mowing grass at a boat landing, shingling cabin roofs, or inspecting campsites in the State Forest. The latter will be part of Sara Peterson's job this year. As the groundskeepers, The Petersons are entrusted with fixing any other problems that might arise. Repairing cabins that have been damaged by the weather are a few things that must be done immediately.

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The family, when it's at Ruby Lake, is entitled to the use of a comfortable cabin near the camp until they return to New Ulm in the middle of August. Often the family will make trips from the camp to some of the larger cities in the area to get a break from camp life. Of course, Sara will be making a couple of trips back to New Ulm during the summer to check up on her friends, whom she will miss.

At times the groundskeeping work can be hard, but Sara and Richard Peterson agree that it's worth it and are looking forward to the time they will be spending there this summer.



This is one of the many rustic buildings that comprise Ruby Lake Girl Scout Camp.

Music part of our lives

by Jay Wiesner
Graphos Reporter

What kind of music do you listen to? Do you rock heavy with Metallica, listen to the teenage sounds of Debbie Gibson, or go for Beethoven? New Kids On the Block fans should not read this article until they look up the real definition of music.

Regardless of what you listen to, music is a part of all of our lives. It helps many through the tough times we call school. If it wasn't for music, dances just wouldn't be the same.

MTV has changed music greatly. If it wasn't for this entertaining music channel, many groups would not have made it through their first year. A pop song would hardly have a chance to make it to the top if it didn't have a video to go along with it. Now we have to hear **and** see our favorite groups sing their songs.

It doesn't require a lot of work anymore to be a pop singer. If you look good and sort of sing well, you'll probably make it. Others can write and play

your music. All you need to do is sing the song. The wizards in the studio can manipulate your recording so you sound great. Then make a video, and you will be a star.

Do you enjoy post-modern music? Post-modern music is hard to describe. The best way is to say that it is the groups who do not want to be associated with pop stars such as Madonna or Tiffany. Post-modern groups write songs about the problems of the world. They also write songs that can confuse you for a long time until you finally figure them out. These groups include 10,000 Maniacs, R.E.M., Echo and The Bunnymen, and, of course, the B-52's.

There is one thing you should remember. Listen to the styles of music you want to hear. Music is felt in the heart and soul of every individual, and you cannot take away that feeling no matter how hard you try.

This reporter enjoys many different forms of music. It's easier to calm down with slower, softer music, and it's great to party with louder, harder music, so — **"Pump Up the Jam!"**



Haruka Matiushiro and Nicolas Bounet have mixed feelings about returning home.

Returning home

by Angie Schilling
Graphos Reporter

For seniors the last day of school means the end of their free education. For the rest of you it means a break before you start all over again in the fall. But for our foreign exchange students it signifies the end of an incredible year in which they left all that was familiar to study in a foreign country.

Haruka Matiushiro 17 from Tokyo, Japan, says she likes New Ulm because it is "small, nice and clean, and the people are more friendly."

Haruka said that she will "miss everything here" and that she hasn't really thought about going back to Tokyo yet. "I have neutral feelings about going back."

Haruka will graduate in March of 1991 from her high school in Tokyo and will be taking her college entrance exams in February.

He thinks that New Ulm is a "closed world"; whereas, people in Tarbes are more open to what's happening elsewhere.

Nicolas Bounet 18 is from Tarbes in southern France. He said that New Ulm is different from what he expected. "People in New Ulm are only concerned about New Ulm." He thinks that New Ulm is a "closed world"; whereas, people in Tarbes are more open to what's happening elsewhere.

After "graduation" (he already graduated from high school in France) Nicolas will go to Oregon with his host family. Like Haruka, Nicolas isn't sure about his feelings regarding going home and will also have an exam waiting for him. He plans on studying political science and must take an exam to enter a school that specializes in it.

Vital Stats —

by Jodi Shablott
Graphos Reporter

Name: Amy Wiltscheck
Age: 15
Birthplace: Greely, Colorado
Current home: New Ulm
Favorite subject: Geometry
Favorite teacher: Wayne Luepke
Favorite sport: Hockey
Favorite professional sports team: North Stars
Favorite Eagle team to watch: New Ulm hockey

Wiltscheck likes the senior high because she is treated like an adult.

People who know her think she's friendly.

She knows it is spring when the weather is nice.

In spring Wiltscheck enjoys swimming.

The best movie she has seen was "Rain Man."



Amy Wiltscheck

The worst movie was "She's Having A Baby."

Favorite Musical Group: Motley Crue
Wiltscheck likes New Ulm because she thinks it is the perfect size. Not too small and not too big, just right.

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participating year-round in a variety of sports and lifetime — leisure activities.

Minnesota Special Olympics offers year-round competition in 19 olympic-type sports. Fall: Bowling, Floor Hockey, Poly Hockey, Powerlifting, and Roller Skating. Winter: Alpine Skiing, Nordic Skiing, Figure Skating, and Speed Skating. Spring: Swimming, Basketball, and Volleyball. Summer: Track and field, Cycling, Equestrian, Gymnastics, Soccer, Softball, and Tennis.

Individuals eight years and older who are identified as mentally retarded or who have handicapping conditions because of cognitive delays and significant learning or vocational problems are eligible to participate in Special Olympics programs.

Students participating in Special Olympics this year include **Holly Zwach:** running long jump, softball throw, and relay. **Ron Hamerschmidt:** 100 m., 200 m., and relay. **Chad Mueller:** Softball throw, 50 m., and relay. **Dan Pytleski:** Shotput, 400 m. run, and relay, and **Tom Erkel, Karen Grau, and John Leger.**

Practice for Special Olympics begins two to three weeks in advance of the meet and is done during phys. ed. class. Students participating in the PEOPLE program assist in training the athletes for Special Olympics.



Jen Gluth, Kelly Moelter, Tonya Tepley, Sara Freitag, and Paul Kluge will be traveling to Spain this summer.

Senior Wills . . .

(Editors' Note: A special thank you goes to Del Dallmann's students for typing these Senior Wills. We appreciate their help and cooperation very much.)

I, **Dina Schroepfer**, being of some mind and no body, do will Aaron Wachholz the ability to say AR-NAR or AR-DAR, not AR-GAR! Also I leave you the ability to have caffeine and remain calm — unlike some people I know!

We, **Kari and Terri**, being of overused minds and abused bodies do will to our dear, wonderful brother Mel our parking spot way at the end of the lot. Oops, (silly me) we forgot you don't have your driver's license.

I, **Stacy Becker**, being of sick mind and deformed body, do will Katie Geiger a year's supply of hair spray so you don't run out. To Julie Beck, I will a decent pen to improve your handwriting.

I, **Terri Koop**, being of feeble mind and awesome body, do will to my brother Corey and sister Kari nothing. They deserve nothing!

I, **Tom Seitz**, being of demented mind and great body, do will Ralph my driving ability to miss light poles. To Julie Filzen — "Honk, Honk." To Fred Bianchi my ability to mail special packages. To Ben Dover my ability to get away with anything. To Chris Altmann my great joke telling ability. To Chad Baker my sheep and chickens. And to Jason Wacholz my ability not to get shiners.

I, **Lisa Evans**, being of tormented mind and exhausted body, do will to Tracy Mowan the memories we've had together throughout the years and the ability to walk along through a storm and not even know it. Always remember the witch, teddy bear women, Rocky, our lovely boy friends when we were young and stupid, and our friendship.

I, **Rick Huehling**, being of no mind and gorgeous body, do will to all the sophomores and juniors the ability to take your 12 sick days per semester without ever being sick. To Weber I leave the ability to think without getting a headache, or as far as that goes just the ability to think. To Pickus I leave all the chicken legs that Hy-Vee has. To Aufderheide I leave the ability to pick a subject that will keep your students awake. To Leigh I leave all the dairy jobs at Hy-Vee. To anyone who has guts, I leave my Santa Claus outfit.

We, **Katie Schultz and Heather Olson**, being of vivacious minds and voluptuous bodies, do will Ann S. and Stacy S. the ability to be on the varsity golf team without any effort.

I, **Bev Fischer**, being of dried out mind and wimpy body, do will to Bobbi Jo my flip folder so she'll never lose any of her Pep Band music next year, to Michelle Tanley I promise to never sit in your band chair again, and to Stacy Fischer I wish you good luck for your next two high school years.

I, **Darren Netland**, being of wonderful mind and superb body, do will Chet "Brown-eye" Peterson the ability to never take anything too serious and to make practice fun. To Chet, Baaasch!, Wendinger, Reinhart, and Gislason, whatever running ability I happen to have, and to continue the ways of the NU distance runners. And to my sister, all the fun work around the house and the use of the '71 convertible Banana boat.

I, **Aaron Ingebritson**, being of dead mind and broken down body, do will the cliff to all upcoming boys CC runners, but remember, "It's all fun and games until someone pokes an eye out!"

I, **Arlo Lehtinen**, being of in-

telligent mind and average body, do will my great ability in hockey to all persons who have the guts or the stupidity to try the sport, not having ever tried to play it before.

I, **Larry Johnson**, being of insane mind and amazing body, do will to Anne Reilly the right to party in public buildings. To Lisa R. I leave a green Escort and Melissa R. gets a minefield full of Vanilla shakes — Don't spill! To Dave F. I leave absolutely nothing, to LuAnn R. I leave the seat belt in my car seeing that she likes wearing it so much, and to Lynn E. I leave the right to wear bean chairs.

We, the **former gymnastic tri-captains**, being of creative minds and lazy bodies, do will Sara Peterson the ability to hold up the tradition, as we KNOW she can do. We know it will be hard to fill our shoes but we have faith in you!

I, **Jody Schiltz**, being of spirited mind and bouncy body, do will the cheerleaders of 1990-1991 the spirit to always cheer on our team, the courage to let your purples show, and the ability to smile if we ever lose.

I, **Chris Lang**, being of lost mind and tired body, do will the future biology students the ability to share a room with the wildlife. Always know where the snakes and other insects are. Jen Albrect my smiling face and good humor, you'll need it. Ben Basset the ability to hit the volleyball over the net.

I, **Jen Nagel**, being of warped mind and dead tired body, do will Alissa "Sven" Swenson all of my sisterly love; EO best neighbor status to infinity; Ann Wisniewski sole claim to the greeting "Hey, woman," the wish that you will find an extra 10 hours in each day, and the warning never to use a four letter word when describing publications; Eirik Gislason one certain banner proclaiming, "Men of quality respect women's equality!" (I know how much you believe it); Travis Roth the guts to wear navy blue glasses; Mr. P. a steel vest for protection against violent students; Lanae the courage and strength to not be stressed out by certain men; The Low Brass Dudes the art of proclamatory sentences followed by wimpy questions, descriptions of baritones that sound like they are from a used car salesman, and the wish that you will have as much fun as I have (you silly gooses); Jacob Swantz a bottle of Windex; Glen Drexler a smile and "Hi"; and Benjamin Seim the talent to drive the stick without scraping the gears (actually you are getting pretty good, now you just need to find the keys) and a tape recording of Johnny B. Good so you can stop singing it to me.

I, **Missy Berg**, being of used up mind and unappreciated body, do will Rachel Sturm and Brandy Suess a tree stump that looks incredibly like Chris Brown. Also I would like to wish Carmen two more wonderful years of high school. And to Julie Beck the ability to tolerate Lynn for the rest of your Taco years. To Kim Watkins a pumpkin for Halloween, compliments of the Holiday Inn.

I, **Brenda Malheim**, being of sick mind and injured body, do will to all next year's seniors my desk in Weber's class and to Jen Becker my ability to last one year in this school.

I, **Dina Schroepfer**, being of sound mind and body, leave Will Remmert a "red sticker." Please don't lose this one! And don't forget the meaning behind it! Also, I leave you the ability to drive around all night without getting bored.

I, **Chrissy Altmann**, being of perverted mind and overworked body, do will to Baker, Tommy, and The

BIG WACH my ability to laugh at myself and to always have a comeback. To the wrestling team I leave my ability as a STAT and the drives to Budget Mart. To Dan I leave my smile and a hug. To Matt I leave my laugh and all the memories in the park. Last of all, to all Pipfest members I leave "Nothing, cause I died!"

I, **Karen Grau**, being of proud mind and healthy body, will my ribbons to my brother, Gus Grau, so I can have new ones pretty soon and have them forever to give them to you.

I, **Nate Windschitl**, being of sex crazed mind and Buddah body, do will all underclass women my body — since it was in great need. I give Chris Kline a lot of little BBs because he will need them. To Michelle S. a straightjacket. You know why!! To Shannon R. I leave you a clue because you need a clue to what you are doing. To Sara I leave nothing cause I'm gonna have him. To Kitty I leave you a better sense of judgment and luck. And to all buck players, the art of hiding cards in front of Wagner and LaPatka.

I, **Tim Leske** being of sick mind and sound body, do will my ability to be a good snowmobiler to Eric Jensen so he doesn't get into any more accidents than he has already. Also to Dave Schiltz I leave "I'll let it go this time...but if it happens again, I'm gonna pop ya one," and I also leave to Brian Melhop a soap on a rope. And finally to Melodee I leave all my love and all of the good times that are yet to come.

I, **Kari Koop**, being of overused mind and bla bla body, do will to Shelly Esser the ability to stay on her feet during basketball games. To Tricia Reinhart, I will my basketball attitude — the good part of it(?). Last but not least, I will to Rachel Winter the ability to act stupid without me — which shouldn't be too hard.

I, **Brenda Jacobs**, being of very little mind and ghostly white body, do will Mary Andryk "ten minutes" to do my assignments (and get an A), Monica Jones to keep my Kid's Connection job — forever! To Lisa Billings, I give back all of her sayings (Whit Woo!), Chris Reese the brains to write a lot about a GOOD team, to Rocky anti-acid for physics class, my hairstylist's phone numbers to Aaron I., Danny B. his own pair of shoes, to Tom S. a book of decent jokes. Chrissy I leave you "nothing!", Jenny B. my eternal friendship. Becky K. a big Thank You



Kathy Hanson and Dawn Hatle grin and pose on prom night.

I, **Chad Schmidt**, being of sound mind and Buddah body, do will the Iron Chest to Ed Tietel. All money left in my locker at the end of the year to Bonnie Bode. To Carol my voice imitations and to Ann H. the power to run the school by herself. And to Becky Retka the ability to lie to sophomores all year and make them believe her.

I, **Brenda Jacobs**, being of scatter-brained mind and bruised body, do will Emily Fischer a shovel to bury her T-shirt and money for a decent pair of socks, Jessie Sandau the ability NOT to move her head. Julie Olson and Nicole Newburg the wisdom to find a better job, Willy Remmert and Aaron Wacholtz the curse to be sophomores forever, next years AP English class my Cliff Notes (You'll need them!), to all Pipers a HUG, and to Michele Esser, 1. A box of Band-aids, 2. Bleach for your pants, and 3. A wider softball field so you can finally hit one fair! Good luck next year guys and Carpe Diem!

for not dropping out of physics. And finally, to all of you seniors out there: Thanks for the memories and take care!

I, **Adam Gislason**, being of underachieving mind and vastly superior body, do will Mr. LaPatka, Mr. Zetah, and Mr. Debban my hair to cover up their loss. Also, I'd like to will my little brother Eirik the ability to do absolutely nothing in class and still get good grades. And finally I'd like to will my compassion and sense of humor to Mr. Jones.

We, **Joey Rusch and Jeri Dolly**, being of perverted minds and lustful bodies, do will to the underclassmen employees of Cash Wise all the rude customers you can handle. Craig Kiecker don't freeze to death in the frozen and dairy departments. Lisa Backlund easy on the windex! Sara Hesse, your fun has just begun! And last but not least, Randy Schoen play carpenter with us not the watermelons!

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I, **Scott Arlandson**, being of superior mind and bodacious body, do will to my sister Dawn, sole possession of our dog, I'll really miss it. To next year's Chem II class I leave my swimsuit calendar, the days may be wrong, but the pictures are good for any year. And finally to Sara, I leave another calendar to help me remember all those important days and a lifetime supply of anti-snoring pills!

I, **Jason Diedrick**, being of sound mind and unfit body, do will Broken Toyz all my guitar equipment; Craig Wepplo my car and C.B. To Tom Flores I give all my tapes and radio which he always borrows. To Mike Kalz I leave my ability not to get in trouble with the law. And to Jim (Bart) Simpson I leave all my P.E. clothes and athletic ability. I leave everything else for sale to improve the capital fund of District 88.

I, **Bob Melchert**, being of floaty mind and deeply tanned body, do will all my great comebacks for questions to Richard LaPatka. To Mel I leave my great ability to get by with everything possible! To Lisa I leave my talent to prime the pump for our board meetings. To Steph I leave my great ability to always find a good ditch to hit. To all sophomores nothing... find it yourself. To Shane K. I leave my ability to never get caught elming at the ranch!!

I, **Jim Zimdahl**, being of open mind and experienced body, do will all the Draft Diet Cherry Coke to that one person in 10th grade. To Brady Nelson I leave all my broken drumsticks.

I, **Ross Harpestad**, being of no mind and tall body, do will all my procrastination, books, late papers, and unfinished assignments to all the juniors and sophomores. I then leave the ability to run computer number comparisons (games) in school without being caught, also the willingness to do absolutely nothing while still maintaining an A in Mr. Trapp's class, and all the "so what" and "who cares" said to Jason Nado, to Mike Peterson.

I, **Dina Schroepfer**, being of gone mind and never had body, do will Lanae Larson any song you wish to sing. Now maybe once again, you'll be happy! And to Eirik Gislason I leave the ability to pitch a tent.

I, **Mindy Jones**, being of burnt-out and restless body, do will Jen Becker the ability to stay away from cars or anything for that matter! Also, to Sara Freitag the ability to train her parents.

I, **Freddie Bianchi**, being of very intelligent mind and strong body, do will "The Bonus Plan" to Julie Filzen (Fleazy).

I, **Jon Radke**, being of waterlogged mind and chlorinated body, do will Craig Debban, the power to rule at the pool next year. Remember, be alert and don't fall asleep. It's a boring job, but somebody has to do it.

I, **Kenny Block**, being of slightly perverted mind and very tempting body, do will to all females the thought of "Yes, I had my chance." And to Heather O., the question is yours to keep. I give up. And finally to the one I care the most about, Cheryl Bianchi, my love forever. Also to any SR, JR, or SOPH guy who thinks that Cheryl's free now that I'm gone, think again, because if I hear anything, you must realize now you'll have to deal with KILLER KEN the CEMENT BLOCK.

We, the **Senior guys**, being of empty minds and great bodies do will the sophomore girls an attitude change because they need one.

I, **Jason G.**, being of obsolete mind and over imported body, do will to Shelly a pair of good feet to stand on and a few of my math skills. To next year's Physics students I give my ability to pass the class by relying on your partners and knowing nothing.

I, **Jason Nado**, being of intelligent mind and exquisite body, encourage Mr. Trapp to continue the "Grandfather's List"; Emily, Audrey, Mandy,

and Denise to continue to be "babes"; library morning crew, my smart mouth; Stacey Deopere, our undying love; to Jay Wiesner, my acting ability; and to this school, my spirit to haunt the halls forever.

I, **Chris Lang**, being of flabergasted mind and worried body, do will Eric the ability to pass all of your tests. Remember you could always get caught. Effy and Curtie — the ability to work those long hours at work. Lynn — I leave the ability to keep your locker somewhat clean. Michelle — I leave my pool playing abilities. Don't spend your whole paycheck at the arcade. Becky — I leave my abilities to discourage Mrs. Stewart. I don't want her to get bored after I leave. Mrs. Stewart I leave you with the memory of me. I know it will be hard to forget me. Grant — the ability to withstand two more years here.

We, the **Breakfast Club**, being of inquiring minds and questionable bodies, do will Jen and Sara the ability to maintain our club even though the best of the club will be gone. To the upcoming sophomores the ability to stay up to study for the hard tests. Have a great future. To the students of NUHS the ability to withstand their remaining years of high school.

I, **Averron Matter**, being of unthinkable mind and aching body, do will my drivers license and ability to take out 18 guard rail posts to Chad Hoffmann, who will probably conquer this when or if he gets his license back. I also leave my ability to hold a job to Jim Lundsten. May he never become more than a cook.

I, **Mike Poncin**, being of depleted mind and tired body, do will Tricia Reinhart, the ability to stick it out and make it through two more years of high school.

We, the **CHEM II Class**, being of titrated minds and chemically dependent bodies, do will all of our posters and decorations that are left to the first one in the room next year. We of greater numbers do leave our male dominance to those of the stronger sex entering next year. We, the women of the lab (Jen, Jen, Sheri, and Heather), do will the confidence to stand among men and swimsuit calendars knowing we have superior minds and comparable bodies. To Mr. P we leave you a comeback to our never ending of questions and many memories.

We, **Anu, Hauka, and Kerstin**, being of intelligent minds and foreign bodies do will next year's exchange students

the ability to confuse other people and to be able to hitch rides with anybody possible.

I, **Mike Fisher**, being of no mind and all body, do will a 1978 Ford 150 Ranger pickup to Andie Gieseke. One more crash won't hurt it.

I, **Kelly Havemeier**, being of trashed mind and deformed body, do will to Stacey Pribyl the ability to continue taking our troublesome boyfriends to STS.

We, **Cathy Walser and Sharon Jan-ni**, being of sick minds and tan bodies, do will Amy Rademaker, our success in getting away with all of the breaks we had while we were supposed to be somewhere else. Keep our tradition going, but don't get caught doing it.

I, **Jenny Brown**, being of sick mind and destroyed body, do will Mike Enger the ability to eat the school's food and also the ability to chow down a whole bag of Doritos. To Rodney the ability to bum rides off people to get home just in time. To Holly I leave my parking place (Hurry up and get your license!)

I, **Jeri Dolly** (runt), being of warped mind and fragile body, do will to the guys' track team the ability to find a qualified manager to take over my duties as general gopher. To my good cousin LuLu Holm, two more thrilling years at NUHS. To the gymnastics team, I leave the tolerance for ripped hands, bruised bodies, and the fun of hauling equipment! To Jill Callquist, many more years of friendship and insanity. Watch out for the rain gutters, Jelly Bean. And last, but not least, I apologize to everyone I've driven crazy the last three years. I'm outta here!

I, **Amy Dauer**, being of insane mind and overworked body, do will Jessica Henle the ability to work with fifth grade band students without screaming, "Off with their heads!" You can also have all the insanity that has filtered into my head from working with you at the library.

I, **Ron Nelson**, being of crazy mind and sound body, do will my good looks, great personality, unusual ways, and all my great high school memories to Judy Hughes and Gus Grau.

We, **Kathy Hanson and Tara Schwartz**, being of perverted minds and abused bodies do will the future senior class the ability to go skinny dipping in Flandrau pool at midnight without getting caught in the raw. Watch out for that poison ivy and remember that ranger is pretty quick at snatching your summer time blues.

I, **Chris Reese**, being of sex crazed mind and abused body, do will some poor sophomore my locker, so he may come to this school and be tormented by seniors throughout the year. To Mitch Ellies the ability to drive at high speeds on gravel roads — you need it. To Glen Drexler the ability to pole vault and not get injured. To Ed Tietel my cooks knowledge. And to Nate I give Angela.

I, **Dwight Flitter**, being of lazy mind and lazy body, do will my car peer power to Shane Kraus. To all my friends my garage so they have a place to party every day of the week. To Tim Abraham a bowl of sugar and a strait-jacket and to Corey Koop my license. To my girlfriend nothing because there is nothing left.

I, **Tara Schwartz**, being of no mind and overworked body, do will my handsome, sexy baby, Chad, a lifetime filled with my love, happiness, successes and good times. I will to Lisa and Steph the ability to keep the guys out of fights and from getting caught and the ability to meet all the hot men out there. I also will to Jessica the ability to put up with all those Seigel people.

I, **Sharon Jan-ni**, being of sound mind and stout body, do will to Shelly Esser (my fellow boy buddy) to learn how to keep people from seeing her when she's looking for someone. Next time you see some freshmen don't act as stupid as them. I couldn't tell whether you were one of them or not.

I, **Amy Schreiner**, being of corrupted mind and worn out body, do will Trisha "Trixie" Reinhart a brand new raingutter and tinted basement windows. I also leave her my ability to keep our nosy neighbors suspicious.

I, **Sharon Jan-ni**, being of dirty mind and short body, do will to Jan Marti my ability to squeal around the corners and almost kill us. Like Mr. Jones said, "You are very sophomoric and you are too tall to stand by."

We, **Amy Dauer and Chad Baker**, being of Chad's perverted mind and Amy's toe-tapping body, do will to the Concert Band and clarinets our power to blow. We can't hear you! Happy Fussell Friday and have fun fighting for our chairs! Chad also wills Becky Netzke his good disposition.

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Chem II students take a break in the lab during the Christmas season.

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I, **Jason Schiller**, being of brilliant mind and wonderful body, do will my ability to carry a tin to Timmy Abraham and my brilliant mind to someone who needs it such as Scott Christle.

I, **Steve Gieseke**, being of smart mind and sound body, do leave my EL Camino to my sister Stacey, may it last that long. I leave my parking spot to Rick Altman (if he ever gets his car done), my driving skills to Andie Gieseke, who got his license from a cracker jack box, and to Mr. LaPatka I leave one last, long burn out of the parking lot.

I, **Amy Dauer**, being of expanded mind and weary body, do will to Kevin, the unlimited use of all bathroom facilities on early mornings. I also leave you the power to carry on the "Dauer Legacy" at NUHS. That is all you get from me because whatever I don't will to you, you'll take away.

I, **Fred Bianchi**, being of smart mind and strong body, do will my F.F.A. leadership skills to next year's President, Andie Gieseke, and my long lasting friendship to "Dimples."

We, the **Senior volleyball players**, being of tired minds and floor-burned bodies, do will Dawn Hatle the ability to get along with her coaches and her teammates. Good luck Dawn! We know you'll need it. We'll miss you.

I, **Mr. Paul Jakes**, being of smart mind and sound body, do will all Hy-Vee underclassmen all my mornings and late nights at the store. I will to Jason Schroepfer a car that runs longer than 24 hours. I leave underclassmen my Study Time which they probably don't have.

We, **Oly, Owy, Olson, and Oak**, being of weary minds and very slow bodies, do will next year's sophomores who have lockers 243-246 the ability to be the last four people always standing at your lockers 20 seconds before the bell rings.

We, **Shereen and Stephanie**, being of bored minds and sharp bodies, do will the French Horn players patience for next year. You will just sit there the whole hour with absolutely **nothing** to do!

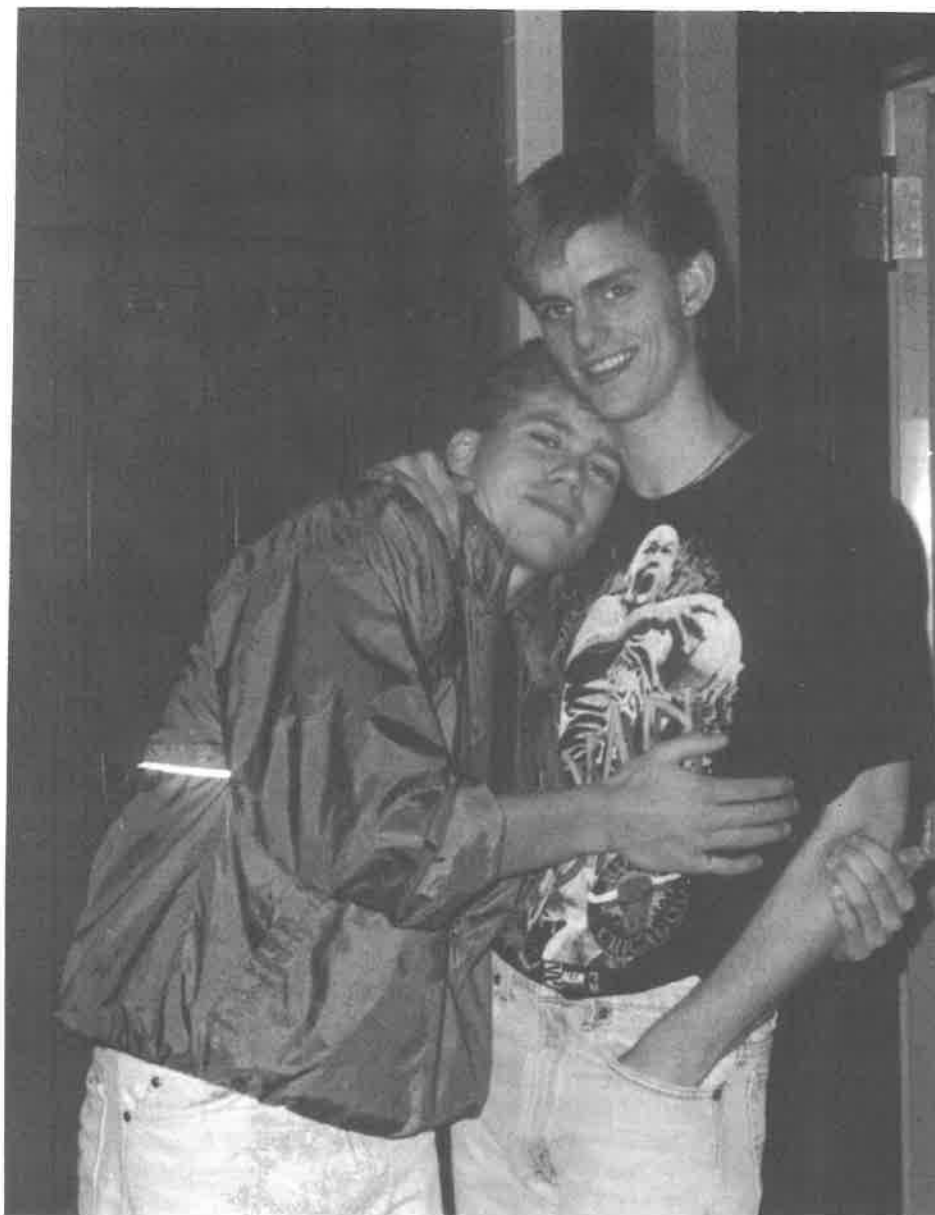
I, **Jon Drill**, being of okay mind and wow man! kind of body, do will my accounting skills to Jill Hendricks because God knows she needs them!! I give all my power and strength in weights to Arlo, so he can protect himself more often! I give all of my friendship to my best friend Dan, the Great White Hunter! I leave my hunting skills to Darren Anderson and my fishing techniques to Rick Ruehling, they need 'em. Last, but surely not least, I leave all of my love and God's love with Megan forever, and she already knows she has my heart forever!

I, **Melissa Sturm and Kelly Havemeier**, being of burnt out mind and imperfect body, do will to Michelle Rose, the ability to handle the Sue(py) soap opera as well as we did.

I, **Heather Holm**, being of scientific mind and light-complexioned body, do will to my sister Jessica, the ability to get up in the morning, the five minute shower, complete use of the car and the bathroom, and my sleeping companion, the loveable Jethro.

I, **Lisa Nachreiner**, being of sound mind and _____ body, do will to Danielle Bahr and Tami Mehlhop, my Motley Crue tape so they'll never forget — "Change." Also to Tami M., I leave her very own mushroom plant, so she'll always have enough deep-fried mushrooms to eat! Also, I leave Tami all of the wonderful times we had with T.P.!

I, **Aleesha M. Wegner**, being of unpredictable mind and drained body, do will the remaining underclassmen and underclasswomen my ability to wear my pajamas to school. HAVE FUN AND LIVE IT UP!



Ken Block really is going to miss Jon Hunstad.

I, **Sheri Preisinger**, being of worn out, dirty mind, and polluted body, do will Cory Koop my ability to play pool, attend Board Meetings, and will to him the honor and recognition of the best "Dutch Elm."

I, **Kevin Fluegge**, being of sick mind and abused body, do will Andie, Weasel, Rick, and Keith the ability to keep our tradition of "fooling around after lunch." I also leave to Rick and Weasel the ability to not get caught watching TV in 5th hour. I also leave my great track skills to Eric Crabtree. May the hurdles be with you.

I, **Sheri Preisinger**, being of pigeon-brained and boggled mind and contaminated, majestic body, do will Lisa Backlund my ability to attend Board Meetings regularly and the ability to "Pump Up the Jam" down in Daytona. And also I will to you the pleasure of using fake I.D.'s at Shag Nasties. Also, my favorite dry pair of pants, the line: "You can stay here with Me," and the never ending Voice of Rocko down the main drain in New Ulm. Most of all, I will to you the ability to find a "Shotgun" for "Woody Wagon." In addition, last but not least, the incurable disease of dutch elm.

I, **Rick Kobs**, being of wasted mind and overworked body, do will Cory Koop my jokes and the ability to tell them the way I do.

I, **Carolyn Schafer**, being of typical German mind and first generation body, will to leave the next German student of the sister city the experiences I have had here and hopefully has as much fun as I have had. I suggest you not to work too hard, but enjoy going to school and meet new people.

I, **Jesse Gustafson**, being of rocked mind and body, do will Mell all the Chicken smothered Buffalo and pack soup she wants. Julie A. gets all the bells she can ring. Finchy gets to sing B-I-N-G-O and gets my awesome, divine pool playing ability. Lisa R. can always be my buddy. Harry gets keys to anyplace he wants. Boo-Boo gets to spend some money on herself for once. And Ogar gets the tradition of being the next Puke. And anyone and everyone who I forgot gets the big K! C-ya!

I, **Nadine Schreyer**, being of psychedelic mind and vivacious body,

do will to my sis my unique driving skills, my rebellious ways, and all of my kanini powers! To Enger, all the machos you can eat! To Rodney, Kinus, and Star, a strong backside, lots of patience, and a box of NoDoz to get you all through the next school year.

I, **Trevor Toltzman**, being of stable mind and manly body, do will my license and driving record to Chad Hoffman who seems to have lost his more than once.

I, **Ryan Love**, being of quiet mind and humble body, do will Eirik Gislason the ability to screw around in choir and not get caught and to sweet talk your way out of things. To Kelly Moelter, may she find another Dale for "Chip." Good luck!

We, the **softball team**, being of worn out minds and scraped up bodies, do will Michelle (Micker) Esser the ability to slide and leave your skin on and to hit a fair ball in your own park.

We, **Cindy Mattes and Stacy Earl**, being of tormented minds and exhausted bodies, do will Tracy Mowan and Tracy Davis to keep up the ability of going out and to train and share with the amateurs. Have fun without us! We'll miss you!

We, **Chris Drahota, Mike O'Connor and John Vogel**, being of peverted minds and bowling bodies, do will to Jake "The Snake" Swantz, Dave Schiltz, Dana Muchow, Paul Holzerland, Kevin Dauer, and Jayme Groebner a little bit of our bowling ability because you won't need much to be successful. Besides, we have to keep some for ourselves! Also, to "The Snake," the ability to tolerate Sep da Grat, and Dean Bob for a couple more years (you'll need it!).

I, **Kristie Roland**, being of weird mind and plump body, do will my locker to some poor incoming sophomores. My books I would like to have bronzed so no one else can use them. I will my sense of humor and my heart to John. Lastly, to Stacey Gieseke I will my courage and nerves for working at the deli and going to school at the same time. Good luck everyone!! I'm out of here!

We, **Chad Schafer and Kevin Fluegge**, being of excellent minds and used bodies, do will Marrett Grund all of our football skills, the corner parking stall, the ability to roam the halls,

torment the teachers and overall just have a great senior year.

I, **Lance Toltzman**, being a corrupt mind and sensational body, do will my ways of thinking to Chad Hoffman (God knows he needs them). To all of the girls the autographed burn marks out in the parking lot (hope you like them) and to Jenni Smith the ability to drive a manual transmission.

I, **RoDro**, being of an absent mind and gorgeous body, do will Brian the ability to do awesome in track without having a big head.

I, **RoDro**, being of brilliant mind and awesome body, do will Nate S. the ability to show up for practice and not do anything and talk to girls without getting them mad at you.

I, **Monica Jones**, being of tired mind and worn out body, do will my sister, Brenda, the luxury of being the only kid left at home to get mom wrapped around your little finger. I also will you the use of our car to be driven to school every day unlike I was able to do. May you become spoiled rotten and get whatever you want (even though you already do).

I, **Nate Lilleodden**, being of deteriorated mind and shrunken body, do will Neal Van Winkle my ability to avoid telephone poles while driving and my ability to pass classes with ease. He'll need all the help he can get. To Eric Jensen I leave the remains of the Malibu, he can do with it what he pleases. Lastly, to Gina Bruckmeir I leave my math skills, she will need them next year, plus my ability to make her smile.

I, **Toby "Stubby" Johnson**, being of speed crazed mind and tattooed body, do will Autumn all my love and those glasses that give you that pug nose. To Ed, the hope of someday becoming a senior. To Rusty Mack a scissors to cut that nasty hair sailor! To Julie Beck and Cory, a five gallon pail and some "you know what" chocolate, ya got any? To Grund the mechanical ability to find out what's wrong with your car. To Holly Holm a puppy. And the two good friends A.A. and L.Y. —'m sorry.

I, **Jefferson R. Spilman**, being of sound mind and healthy body, do will all of the trials and tribulations of high school frustrations of applying yourself to something you dislike, to all of those people who still have to finish high school, good luck.

I, **Cora Royer**, being of deranged mind and disintegrating body, do will to John Larson my esteemable ability to be the last one up the stairs; to Wade Hillesheim I will two saxophones and Jacob Swantz to be stuffed and crammed into the back seat of his car; to Joe Larson I leave the art of staredowns (although you don't need the help); and to Julie Bentson I will the ability to find strange men at Hardee's.

I, **Kristin Ahlbrecht**, being of crazy and sometimes sound mind and tanless body, do will Michelle Galvin and Tonya Tepley one of my great abilities: being in the halls much more than I am in the classroom taking notes.

I, **Pat Marti**, being of stable mind and overworked body, do will to Jacob Swantz the ability to make fun of Lips Kelly in Band. And also to Neal Down the best of luck.

I, **Wein**, being of enough mind and _____ body, do will I Kari, my ability to make the volleyball team hug. And to Becky Retka I leave you the goal of hitting the Exit sign — Whoops you already have!!!! Good luck next year!

I, **Trisha Gottschalk**, being of a small mind and large body do will Michelle Grejtak the right to drive down roads the wrong way. I will Tammy Sprenger the ability to clean up her bed messes. To Toby Johnson I will a little red peddling fire truck. To Jeanette Braulick I give a dozen eggs. And to Lisa Backlund I give 70 dollars for an "oops."

Senior wills, continued from page 8

I, **Angie**, being of flighty mind and grounded body, do will to Jessie Henle anything and everything her heart desires. I leave you my friendship forever and wish for you the very best. I also leave you my ability to make decisions and the courage to ask him! Whoever he may be.

I **Trisha Gottschalk**, being of an absent mind and lopsided body, do will Jeanette Braulick the ownership of Mike Johnson and to Steph Schreyer the ability to understand what Kevin wants and the courage to stick with him another year. To Jeff Laway I give many more late nights at Happy Joes and the ability to make it to school the next day. Missy Berdan, thanks for all the help in computer class. Lisa Backlund, I will all the luck in the world for things she may need it for. Tammy Sprenger, I will that everything goes your way because you deserve the best. And to Ed Weber, I will you one extra hour a day to get your work done and a cup of coffee with milk and sugar in it.

I, **Nate Windschitl**, being of vacant mind and hairy body, do will Chris Kline the knowledge of keeping a car longer than one month. I will Chris Penkert a hot dog. I also give Mel B. a straightjacket, too. I will Sara B. my Buffet C.D. to be used whenever possible.

I, **Kim Burnett**, being of innovated mind and unfit body, do will to my sister Sara, all of the fun and stupid things we've done together, the memories that were made and shared, total control of the Buick, our many empty gas tanks, the ability to make friends with people in your own grade, and my everlasting friendship! Have a great year, I'll miss you much!

I, **Victor Wilcox**, being of unstable mind and uncontrollable body, do will to Mark Wilcox the ability to stay between the two ditches and do a lot of talking. To Linda S. the ability to tell a story with a straight face. To all the others the ability to party on.

I, **Laurie Koss**, being of more than one track mind and picked on body, do will Tim Abraham the ability to take just as much as he can dish out and also my ability to mooch up to teachers... you're gonna need it.

I, **Laurie**, being of deranged mind and ludicrous body, do will Neal — my ability to always be on time, my ability to keep a perfect driving record, and lastly I will you as much trust from me as I can have for you.

I, **Chris Lang**, being of frazzled mind and worn out body, do will Larry — the ability to endure one more year with Mrs. Stewart and one big box of kleenex. Paula, the ability to keep those undergraduates under control. Chad Grams, I leave you with a little club to successfully complete your senior year. To Mrs. Stewart, the ability to handle all of your future art students.

I, **Chris Reese**, being of sex-crazed mind and abused body, do will my locker to some poor incoming

sophomore who will go through a whole year of torment by the seniors. To Heather Livermore my Joe Walsh tapes. To Mitch Ellies my ability to drive on gravel roads — you need it. To Joe Leckner, my ability to avoid accidents at high speeds on Broadway and to Nate Windschitl I give you Angela.

We, **Senior Women**, being of intelligent minds and gorgeous and taken bodies, do will the sophomore girls the ability to find a guy of their own who's not already taken. Better luck next year, DARLINGS!

We, **Chad, Michelle, Trish, Chad, and Nancy**, being of perverted minds and overworked bodies, do will Mike, John, Kelly, Jeff and Justin the ability to work all hours of the night and to keep your mind clean as you work out the rest of your high school years at Happy Joes. Take it easy on Jeff R.

I, **Krista Stillwell**, being of rocked out mind and burnt out body, do will Chris Penkert the ability to attend every Rock concert in '90" and "91" and all of my Cult tapes and my B.O.C. sweatshirt. I'm also giving Bobby Brown the authority to keep chasing after Lisa Evans in years to come. No, I didn't forget you girls — Brandy, Rachel and Steph, I'll always remember the good times we've had together.

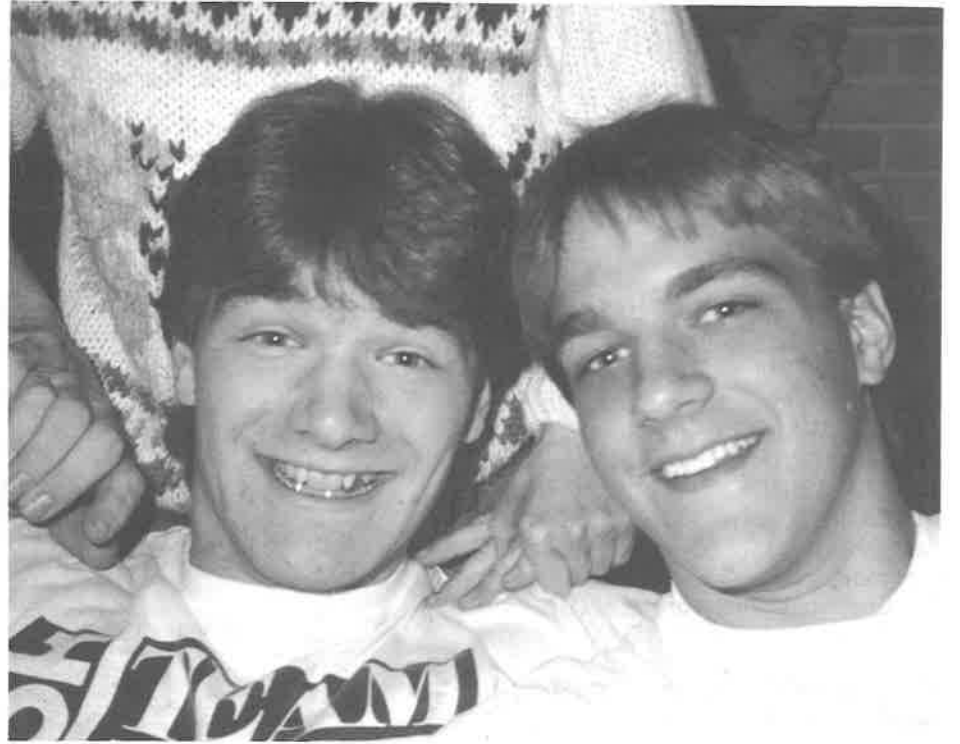
I, **Becky Kilmer**, being of great mind and having a body, do will all my ability of keeping things a secret to Chris Lang; my folks' rusty, green station wagon to Katina Rademaker; all my love to Ron Schilman, and my mature (?) attitude to Linus Zobel. The Brenda Malheim I will my smile and ability to laugh and not take things so serious. To all the people I have had the privilege of meeting at NUHS I wish the best of luck no matter what you do.

I, **Amy Suess**, being of surprisingly sound mind and sound body, do will Brandy, my little sister, the best of luck in her years to come, and to Rach Sturm I give my ability to STAY AWAKE ALL NIGHT! To the rest of the underclassmen I wish you courage and strength. Take it day by day and you'll survive.

I, **Stacey**, being of sound mind and boney body, do leave my younger sister Kelley, a sophomore, the ability and the quickness to get ready in the morning in one half hour instead of two hours and the ability to use a can of hairspray up in two weeks rather than one week.

I, **Mark Books**, being of empty mind and worn out body, do will my entire set of house, garage, apartment — all my keys to Eric Jensen. To Shane Kraus I leave great hockey leadership and "Mario like" playing ability. To Josh Hemingway I leave a year supply of whipped cream and lots of Cold Spring. To Spike I leave an authentic pair of Huck pants. And last and definitely least, to Jon Wojciak I leave my bandana. Oh, Sara, you can have my truck.

We, **Senior girls in 2nd hour Study Time**, being of sick minds and sexy bodies, do will Pam Gray and Sara



How could the seniors leave the rule of the school to guys like Matt Schmidt and Jon Wendinger?

Hesse a tanning booth, a bottle of bleach, and always be jinxed by the candy machine.

I, **Chris Drahota**, being of stupendous mind and bodacious body, do will Aaron, Michelle, Bobbi Jo, and Josh the position of First Chair. Oops, two out of four ain't bad.

I, **Chad Baker**, being of toned mind and overworked body, do will to Matt Schmit my ability to go without socks and still look like a man. To Tommy I will my uncle's chicken farm. To Chrissy I will my great dancing ability and my Howie Mandel and Robin Williams tapes. To the second hour study time table I will a Dew and a roll of Starburst. And to Jen I will a bunch of grapes, part of my tape collection, and all my love.

I, **Danielle Bahr**, being of somewhat mind and overworked, do will Katie the ability to keep the parties going. Amy and Lisa to watch over your brother and to help him stay with just one girlfriend and not two! Jason to be able to listen to mellow tunes and not get depressed. And to all the other underclassmen to keep the senior skip day a tradition and to not get caught.

I, **Derek Roiger**, being of perverted mind and NO body, do will my great running ability to Jason Boesch and Glen Drexler. To Glen the ability to lead the team to the hill without Skip finding out and to Ann Zitzmann I leave my heart to Amo Muchisimo, forever.

I, **Stacey B. Halvorson**, being of sophisticated mind and ambitious body, do will to Travis Roth, the ability to make the "Beaker" face; to Gina Bruckmeier and Sara Burnett, the ability to have a permanent tennis partner next season; to the 1990-91 Pom Pon squad, the ability to do the jump splits during a routine without tearing the muscle off your butt and to giggle during the kick series at 7:00 in the morning.

We, **Stacey B. Halvorson and Jill K. Hendricks** (locker buddies) being of witty minds and dashing bodies, do will lockers #1188 and 1189 to the fortunate sophomores who will receive them.

I, **Justin "Hanz" Pagel**, being of original and hungry mind and powerful body, do will the famous Randall's and X-Randall's Grocery Workers (Shane Kraus, Rob Luwage, and Brian Weilage) the ability to go at their own pace however moderate or excessive it may be while they are employed on earth. To my beloved girlfriend, Frieda Marti, I will my patience and tolerance to get her through the rest of her high school career. And last but not least, I will Andy Franholtz the ability to become the state wrestling champion at 171 pounds.

I, **Stacie Scharfencamp**, being of

burnt out mind and O.K. body, do will as many cases of band-aids that K-mart will provide to all those underclassmen whose noses scrape against the ceiling when they walk down the hallway.

I, **Kathy Hanson**, being of warped mind and out-of-shape body, do will Ever Ready a great senior year, a voice that can sing "My name is Luca," and an American car that dodges mailboxes just as well as yours. To Timmy Abraham, the ability to not get caught. To Tracy Mowan all the road maps that you can hold in your point of view or (sight).

I, **Ursula Werner**, being of lost mind and wild body, do leave to my little sister, Anne, the wonderful school for one more year. Plus I leave the hard times from teachers. To Whiz I leave your "sweetheart." To Melodee "Peanut" I leave FLA and the fun times at dances.

I, **Brian Hatten**, being of sound mind and tired body, do will my books and my locker to anybody who is willing to take care of them such as I did.

We, **Dan, Cindy, and Mickey**, being of creamed minds and microwavable bodies, do will Justin Janni the ability to burn chocolate. All rights, abilities, and privileges of TABLE #5. You now take full responsibility of the calcium dudes.

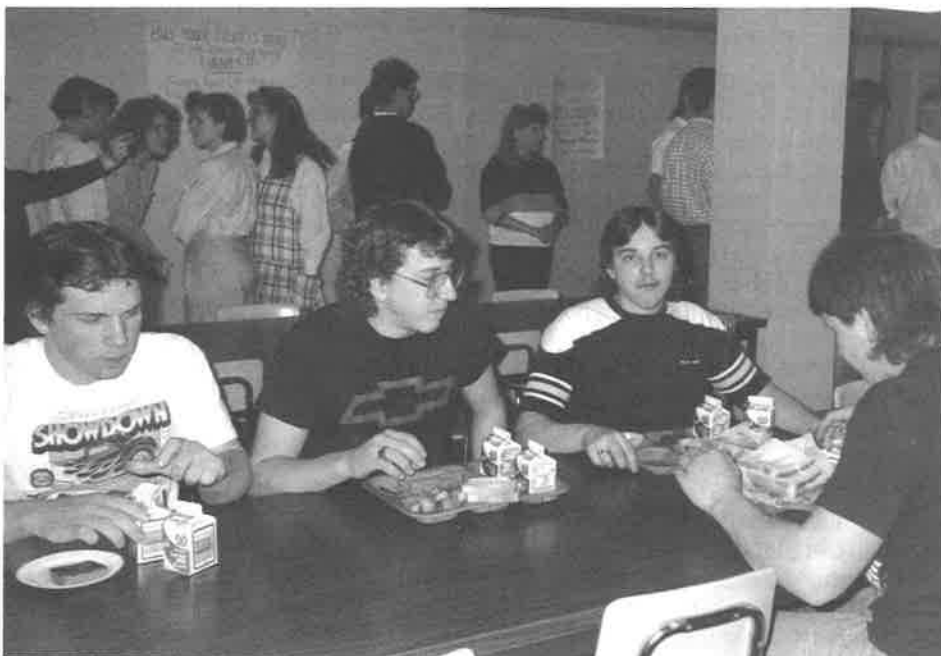
I, **Heather Olson**, being of excellent mind and most excellent body, do will to my sister, Hillary, my spot on the girls golf team and the ability to get by on the least amount of homework. Have a great three years, but stay out of trouble.

I, **Katie Schultz**, being of excited mind and exhausted body, do will to the 1990-91 pom-pon squad my ripped arches and bruised knees and hips. Also to Travis Roth the ability to write bizarre notes on the back of old worksheets.

I, **Kristin Ahlbrecht**, being of intelligent and dirty mind and intriguing body, do will Autumn Huiras my ability to keep eyes on certain subjects, especially at the MSU campus (in the halls). Catch them before they swim away. There are a lot of fish in the sea.

We, **Chad and Kevin**, being of demented mind and excellent body, do will Ed Weber's next year's 7th hour class the ability to torment him, sit in the "Front Row," and live out the saying "Happiness is 7th hour, 3:01, on Friday."

I, **Kim Milbrath**, being of insane mind and worn-out body, do will Tracy Mowan the ability to catch Blahmy with any girl, the maze on Halloween, the cemetery, and the great exploding match. Remember Loren's and our circle of tears. Don't forget all our laughs and all our tears. I'll miss you, Mowan!



Hey, Mark Gulden, Steve Gieseke, and Keith Ranweiler, smile! No more school food!

For Evans sake, let's go to Florida!

by Chris Christenson
Graphos Reporter

And the Lord said to **ABRAHAM**, "Take the Class of 1990 and go south." "**HOWK** are we going to do that and **WAGNER** are we going to go?" said Derrick. Hearing about this Nate **LILLEODEN** said, "For Pete **JAKES**, let's go to Florida." So the class got together to plan the trip. Everyone got up **EARLY** Monday morning and met at **HARUKA**'s house. Kerstin **STERTHAUS** stood up and said they needed transportation. Jim **ZIMDAHL** then said the class could have **DELACRUZED** all the way there in his car, but he got in an accident and it was **ALBRECHT** up. Mike **O'CONNOR** then said he would drive his hearse and they would just have to **RUSCH** and find some more cars. Once the class figured out how they would get there, they needed to figure out the rest of their necessities. Jason **DIEDRICH** then said they would need someone to cook their meals, especially the sauer**KRAUS**. Pat **BLOMQUIST** said they would also need a **BAKER**. So the class got everything together and decided to leave Wednesday morning from **VOGEL** Arena.

Before they left, some of the girls went to **SEVENSEN**'s to buy some new clothes. Jason **ANDERSON** didn't have anything to do so he went to **SOUKUP** to the girls by buying each of them **ANU** shirt. He is such a **BROWN** noser. The clerk said, "That will **KOSS** 10,000 **SCHILLINGS**." Lisa **NACHREINER** asked him **HAUSER** he was **GULDEN** to **PAGEL** for the shirts. "Don't worry," said Jason. "I have **MAI** dad's credit card." While the girls were shopping, Darren **ANDERSON** and some of the guys went to **JACOBS** and **MAIDL** to pick up a car stereo for the trip to Florida.

Wednesday morning finally came around and the class was ready to go. The class was on their way, but they had to **ARTURO** around and stop at the Quik-MARTI because Javen **MOSENDEN** wanted a **SCHMIDT**. While they were there they **BRUSSED** off the **WINDSCHITL** and **SCHILLERED** up the gas tank. After the **SCHWARTZ** delay the class was **TRAVISING** down the **ROEDER** again on their way to the beaches and babes.

About half-way there the class decided to **HALTMANN** for awhile. Scott **ARLANDSON** wanted to stop by the pretty **ROBBINS** in the **FLATAU BONNIFIELD** and Jason **GIESEKE** wanted to hang **LOOSE** under the **CRABTREE** and play some buck. Mickey **PENKERT** asked Derek **ROIGER** if he was going high **ARLO**. He said he was going high. "Oh, that was a **LOWE** blow," said Jon **RADKE**. "I **GIBBS** up; I'm going to read some Dr. **SUESS** books. While some of the guys were playing cards, Mike **PONCIN** and Aaron **INGEBRITSON** were playing catch with a baseball. Erick **RAYGOR** walked over and told Mike to throw a **BENDER**. Dan **BAUER** was feeling **KOOPED** up. He and Mike **DYKHUIS** decided to take a hike since Brian **PIOTTER** had told them it didn't **MATTER** where they walked. Behind a far off **THORN** bush they **REESED** down to pick an awesome **BONNET** of flowers they had come upon. It was a romantic moment as they presented Michelle **GREJTAK** with the beautiful flowers. They stood **BREY** the **ROLLAND** river while she **PURRIERED** over the flowers. By this time it was getting **STARK** out so Tammy **WITTENBERG** said they better set up the **SCHARFENCAMP** and get some sleep.



Kim Milbrath, Tammy Wittenberg, and Dina Schroepfer had a good time during their senior year.

While the class was sleeping a **STURM** brewed and the **NGUYEN** started blowing and it began to rain. Jeri **BLEKESTAD** couldn't sleep because of a **LEC** in her tent so she just lied in bed with her Raggedy Ann and **ANDY DOLLY**. All of a sudden Lisa **SCHULTZ** woke up and yelled, "There's a **torNADO** coming." Her scream woke up the whole class and everyone was running around with their hearts **POULSON**. Ron **NELSON** said they should all **BRUNNER** over under the **JANNING** of a house. Chad **CHRISTENSEN** thought they should get back in their cars and try to out run the storm. That idea was unanimous so off they went.

After the long drive the class finally made it to Florida. The first thing they decided to do was check into a hotel. They all got their rooms and as soon as Dan **BRANDENBURG** saw his bed and he ran and **MEHLHOPED** on the **MATTES** of the bed. It had so much spring that he **ROLLOFFED** the bed and hit the **WALSER** and got a **SCHREINER**. The class was going to go down to the beach and **BASTIAN** in the sun, **SCHROEPFER** they were all tired so they took a nap instead. When they woke up, they decided to hit the town and go to those famous strip joints of Florida. The only ones that didn't go were Nate **WILNER** because he was a **CHRISTIAN** and Lori **ANDERSON** because she just **KOOP** to herself.

The guys and the girls split up. The girls went to two strip joints, **BENDIX** and **WILCOX**. They went to see the Chip and **DALE** dancers. Stacy **HALVORSON** thought they were so **HANSON**. Sheri **PREISINGER** said, "I **BECKER** every girl in this class would love to **GROEBNER** out with them.

While the girls were **dRUEHLING** all over the male strippers, the guys were having some fun of their own. The guys went into a **BAHR** with female strippers. The **ROCKVAM** was really blasting. They mainly played Jimi **HENDRICKS**. Some of the guys were watching the girls and making some observations. Kevin **FLUEGGE** said, "Wow, check out the girl **STANTON** over there." "For **EVANS** sake," said Cory **REISDORF**. "Holy **HAMMERSCHMIDT**, why don't you just **CALLQUIST** out to her." Jamie **MOSENDEN** and Tim **LESKEY** were

kind of wondering what some of the guys were drinking. "I wonder what **CLYNE** of **BEverage** that is?" said Tim. Some of the old men there were drinking Fuzzy **NAGELS** and others had **SCHILTZ** and **SCHAEFER**'s beer. Brady **NELSON** saw a guy drink a **MARQUARDT** of beer in 30 seconds. Cory **HEMPEL** was walking around with a can of coke and tripped right next to Jesse **GUSTAFSON**. "Hey, don't **SPILMAN** these are new clothes." The guys were having a great time and jokes were flying all over. Adam **GISLASON** was giving a **LECHNER** on how to get the babes. Then Steve **GIESEKE** came up with a great joke. "What do you call it when you kiss a girl on the neck?" Ross **HARPESTAD** answered, "A **HUDRLIK**."

By this time both the girls and guys were feeling **KOOPED** up so they left to look for the others. When they met up. Mindy **JONES** suggested that they all go to an **ALFRED HITCHCOCK** movie. Nobody really wanted to do that so some of the class just went back to their rooms. Some went for a **WACHHOLZ** along the beach because it was such a clear night. They **SEITZED** some of the constellations like Ursa Major and **URSULA** Minor. As they were walking they overheard a man asking his girlfriend if she would **MARY** him. There was a feeling of **LOVE** and happiness in the air. It was getting late so they walked around the **BLOCK** one more time and then went in.

The class woke up the next morning with an eventful day planned. Some people were going to the Flintstone Amusement Park to see **FRED** and **DINO**. Others were going to take a tour of a **FLORIDA** farm to learn how to make straw **HATTENS** and **MELCHERT** cows. The two really popular things to do were to go to the beach and go to a baseball game.

Everyone was ready to go to the beach except they had to wait for Shereen **OLSON**. She had to **SCHAEFER** her legs because the hair had really **GRAUED** since the night before. Stacey **PRIBYL** said, "I'm going to **KILMER**; she's always late." As soon as she finished, she grabbed the **JOHNSON** and **JOHNSON** baby oil and headed to the beach. When they got down there they saw a **FISCHER** man with his **NETLAND** in his

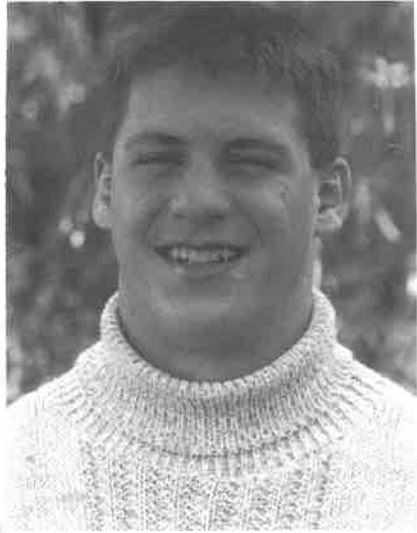
SVOBODA. It was so hot the heat could've melted an ice **BERG** or turned the sand into **MOLDAN** rock. Heather **OLSON** was going nuts looking at all the guys in their tight **GENEs** **STRATEING** across the beach while Brenda **MELHEIM** and Nadine **SCHREYER** swam out to the **CORA** reef.

OLSON of being at the beach, Katina **RADEMAKER** and about half of the class went to a baseball game. While at the game some of the class saw the Cardinals quarterback, Neil **LOMAX**. The game had a lot of excitement. The pitcher was thrown out of the game because he had a **LANG** nail. There was even a fight in the stands. It matched Trevor **TOLTZMAN** and Monica **JONES**. This was quite a fight. Trevor was armed with a **LANCE** while Monica grabbed a **BLOEDEL**. When Trevor saw the blade his pants turned **BROWN**. Monica **DRILLED** Trevor **DWIGHT** in the **WIESNER** and his last words were, "That's no fair; I **GOTTSCHALK** first." Monica came out of the fight **STILLWELL**, but Trevor was able to hit the high notes pretty well now. Katie **SCHULTZ** exclaimed, "**BAUMANN**, that was quite a fight." The fight was really entertaining for the whole crowd. It was also entertaining when a couple of guys did "Who's on first and **WATSON** second." All this commotion made Jason **STOLT** really hungry. Jenny **RETKA** had a **DAUER** so he asked her if he could **BAUER** it to buy a hotdog and corn on the **KOBS**. A hotdog vender was walking around the stadium selling Oscar **HAVEMEIER** wieners. Jason bought one from him and was satisfied except the hotdog gave him bad **MILBRATH**.

When the game was over the whole class met back at the hotel and decided to head back to Minnesota. They were all ready to go as soon as they paid for their **BILLINGS** in **KOKESCH**. The trip home went pretty fast in spite of one wrong turn. The class ended up in South **DRAHOTA** so they had to stop at a **CLARK** station for directions. The class was wondering how they got lost since they followed the map correctly. They then realized it was a map of the early 1800's, so they decided to **BURNETT** since it made no **SENSKE**. After the little detour the class eventually pulled into New Ulm and it was unanimous, there was nothing like "Home Sweet **HOLM**."

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Athletics teach lessons



by Josh Crabtree
Graphos Columnist

Hard work is what gives the people with a little less talent the edge over someone who has all the gifts.

When a person goes through school, participating in athletics is a good way for them to be involved in other activities and meet new people. It is also a place to learn outside of school. Athletics can be a great teacher. A person can learn responsibility, determination, hard work, and cooperation. Other things can be gained from being in athletics such as physical fitness, the experience of working with other people, and confidence.

Sometimes lessons learned from athletics are even more helpful in life. The responsibility learned from being to practice on time, carrying your share of the work, and doing what is best for the team help when a person enters the working world. Their confidence and

responsibility carry over into the work place.

Other important qualities that athletics teach are determination and hard work. The ability to stick to something until it is finished will always look good on a resume. It is something that every boss wants. Hard work is what gives the people with a little less talent the edge over someone who has all the gifts. Sometimes people with a lot of talent set very low goals and don't have to work hard to attain them because everything comes so easy for them.

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One last thing that can be learned from athletics is how to take defeat gracefully and bounce back. People who have participated in athletics have all lost at one time or another. Many times their next event is tomorrow. They don't have time to feel sorry for themselves or be angry. In order to be successful they have to bounce back and be ready for the next game.

I have heard a few sayings that illustrate some of the ideas people learn from athletics.

"Men's best successes come after their disappointments."

"The harder I work the luckier I get."

"Victory and defeat are each of the same price."

"Success is getting up one more time than you fall down."

For most of the seniors, this year will be the last time they will participate in organized athletics. Sports has been a great learning experience for me, and I think that most of us got more out of athletics than we put back.

Individual efforts score team success

by Aaron Ingebritson
Graphos Reporter

This year's boys' track team is having another great season. Led by captains **Mike Howk**, **Kevin Fluegge**, and **Mike Johnson**, they are currently ranked second in the state track team ratings. Coaching the Eagles this year is Skip Davis assisted by Jim Pickus, Virg Debban, and Deb Hogue.



Eric Crabtree strides over the high hurdles during a track meet.

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Since the beginning of the outdoor track season, the boys have lost to only two teams; both of which are large metropolitan schools. Pace setters on this year's team are Fluegge, who is undefeated in the 300 intermediate hurdles, and **Eric Crabtree** who has lost only once in the 110 high hurdles. Coach Davis expects both to make it to the state meet in June. The Eagles also have an undefeated 4x400 relay team made up of Fluegge, Johnson, Crabtree, and Howk. Other strong finishers this year have been Mike Howk in the 100 meter dash and Eric Crabtree in the 400 meter.

With these strong individuals and a solid team, there is much potential. Davis is pleased with the work ethic of the team, which will be working hard in the weeks to come at the conference, Sub Region, True Team State, and the Individual State meets.



The Girls' Golf Team seniors, Katie Schultz and Heather Olson, have been on the varsity for several seasons.

Golfers swing through season

by Sheri Preisinger
Graphos Reporter

The NUHS Girls' Golf Team, coached by John Ingebritson, has many new faces this year because three seniors graduated from last year's team. Although the team is young, two senior captains remain on the team. Seniors **Katie Schultz** and **Heather Olson** have been a part of the team for several years while several others rotate spots on the varsity during the meets. Juniors include Ann Wisniewski, Ann Sundell, and Stacy Shablott with the sophomore class contributing Shelly

Anderson and Jenny Guse. Freshman Amy Knopke has made a strong showing early in the season.

The varsity team varies from meet to meet depending on who qualifies at practice the day before a meet. The girls practice everyday except on Wednesday. They practice on the driving range and then play nine holes to work on their overall game.

The outlook for the rest of the season is promising. The young team hopes to earn a few more wins. They have a total of 13 meets before the SCC is held on May 21 and the Region Meet on May 30.

Tracksters assess season

by Heather Holm
Graphos Reporter

Despite the unfavorable weather, the girls' track team continue striving to achieve their best. Their practice begins with a team warm-up. Following that, they separate to practice their individual events. This year's team is a combination of New Ulm and Cathedral girls. In fact, all three of the team's captains are from Cathedral.

Guest is now included on the track team's long jump honor roll, which includes the girls who have jumped at least 15 feet in the long jump.

Anu Jaatinen, a foreign exchange student from Finland, did not participate in track before coming to the United States. She enjoys track because it is a great way to meet new friends. When someone works as hard as these girls do, it is not surprising they become supportive of each other. Many friendships develop during the track season.

Natalie Hirth enjoys track because she likes competing with other teams. She said the practices pay off even though they are hard work. It is important for everyone to do their best during a meet because the scores of the individuals on a team are added together resulting in the team's total score.

A competitor receives points depending on the place in which they finished. The team that finishes with the highest total score places first for the meet. A girl must score an average of one point per meet in order to letter in track.

Each competitor sets personal goals and tries to achieve them. **Julie Beck** and **Karen Guest** recently had personal bests in the discus and long jump respectively. Guest is now included on the track team's long jump honor roll, which includes the girls who have jumped at least 15 feet in the long jump.

Track is a sport that requires individual effort by each participant in order to make the team a success.



Lisa Evans moves out.



An Eagle batter takes a close look.

Eagles' baseball tradition continues

by Eric Crabtree
Graphos Reporter

New Ulm is the definition of baseball tradition. If you looked up the term's meaning, you would probably find that the dictionary would give New Ulm baseball as an example.

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When something has a tradition, like baseball, you get good teams and when you get good teams you can build a tradition. So in New Ulm baseball's case, which came first, the tradition or the good teams? I don't know the answer to that question, but I do know that everyone else knows about New Ulm's baseball tradition. All you have to do is listen to the conversations in the high school hallways the day after a New Ulm baseball game. The conversations begin with "How much did the Eagles win by?" instead of "Did the Eagles win?"

Another way to find an example of the baseball tradition in New Ulm is take a look at the players and teams New Ulm has fielded. There is the now famous Terry Steinbach, who has made it all the way to the major leagues

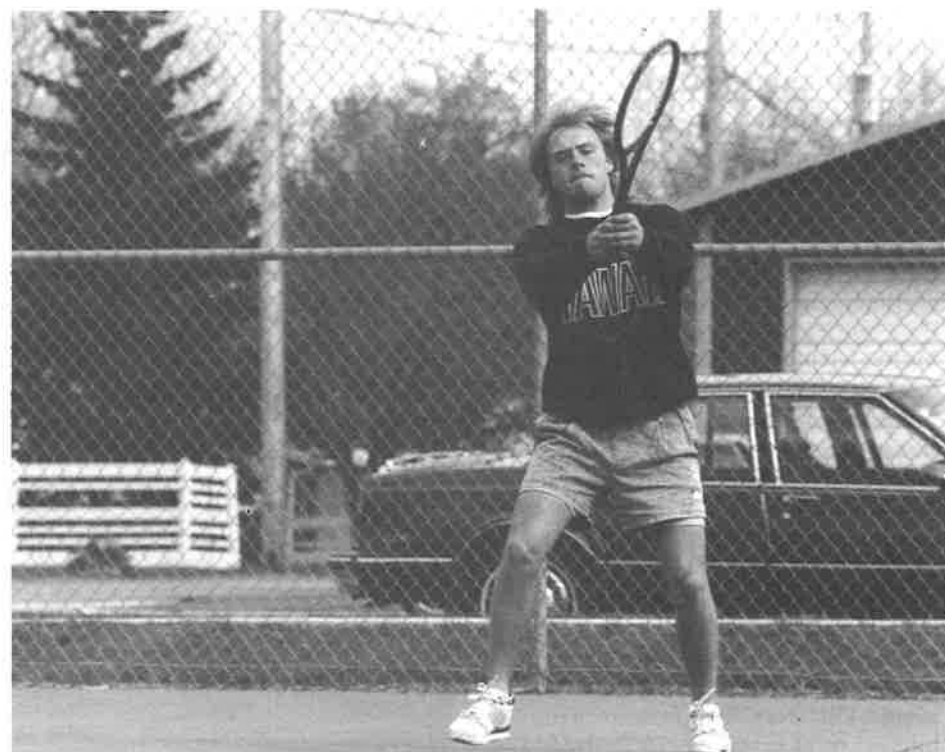
and is doing very well. Another outstanding player for New Ulm was Brian Raabe, who now plays for the University of Minnesota baseball team. Some say he is a possible professional prospect. This year the Eagles have more outstanding talent in Division 1 college prospects **Matt Senske** and **Andy Hammerschmidt**.

Senske and Hammerschmidt are backed by a very capable supporting cast. There has been some clutch hitting by the likes of **Shane Kraus** while the pitching staff has been solid because of Senske, Hammerschmidt, and sophomore **Nate McClellan**.

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From the team point of view New Ulm has had its share of success. New Ulm wins the South Central Conference baseball title almost every year. If they don't win the title, everyone wants to know what happened. The same can be said about their games because recently they almost never lose.

Even though New Ulm has all kinds of tradition and has had many successes, they have never conquered the ultimate goal; the state championship. Is this the year? Will tradition, talent, and a little bit of luck help the Eagles to pull it off this year? Let's hope so.



Chad Roeder uses both hands to slam the ball back at his opponent.

Seniors complete softball careers

by Ryan Love
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In the spring of 1985, 40 7th grade girls came out for junior high softball. Though the numbers have changed, there are nine returning seniors who started in the 7th grade.

Two of the nine girls, **Jen Lomax** and **Stacy Earl**, have been playing for the Eagle varsity since their freshman year.

The 1989 Eagle Softball Team fell short of the state tournament losing to Mankato East so the Eagles are looking forward to a rematch this year. The '90 Eagles have started awarding a jersey each week to the player who best demonstrated team goals and qualities. The jersey reminds the girls that success requires team unity and cooperation. Their goal is to reach the 1990 state tournament.

This year's squad is a well rounded ball club. Their main strength is the nine returning seniors, who have been playing all summer so they could reach their goal. Coach Jim Pearson said that this is one of the best teams that he has coached. They have all worked

hard to reach their personal and team goals. He added that the pitching and hitting are major strengths.

The pitching of **Dina Schroepfer** and **Brenda Brunner**, who were All-Conference pitchers last season, has been excellent so far this season.



Jan Marti makes the catch.

Golfers like competition



Darin Bunkers approaches his long iron shot to the green.

by Jon Drill
Graphos Reporter

"It would be a great pleasure to play with some of the top golfers in the state of Minnesota."

Golf, a leisure activity or a competitive sport? Some people say that golf may be just another wimp sport but **Brad RockVam** and **Nate Windschitl** beg to differ. Windschitl says, "Yes, it isn't very physical, but you do have to be precise and accurate." "You don't have to be in top physical condition, but you do have to have a strong mental game," added RockVam. All of the golfers need a strong

mental state so nothing can bother them. Also, if there is a meet on Friday and it's the only one of the week, they will break up into groups and golf on Monday, Tuesday, practice Wednesday, and golf another round Thursday so they get in 27 holes of golf before Friday.

When asked what his goals are in golf this season, RockVam had this to say: "I'm going to try to excel and improve my game dramatically, and I would like to take a medal in conference and go on to state. It would be a great pleasure to play with some of the top golfers in the state of Minnesota." Windschitl's goal is "to beat Rocky in a meet! Really, I'd like to improve to where I can golf consistently around 38, 39, or 40."

Are there any disadvantages or ups or downs to the sport? Windschitl says, "It can be time-consuming, especially in a meet; otherwise, if you have a bad day, you really take it out on yourself. That's the big problem, and it usually messes you up for the rest of the day." RockVam commented, "I've learned that if you shoot good or bad one day, you have to forget that and play today."

Golf can be played competitively or just for the fun of it. It just depends on the type you may like more. "If you play golf competitively for a long time, you will get drained out; when you get drained out, you won't like the game and you don't want to play it anymore. Playing for fun is great. Get a group of guys together and go out and joke around and have a good time," remarked RockVam.

The best thing that Windschitl likes about golf is it's a sport "where you can see improvement everyday. There isn't so much pressure unless you put it on yourself. It's a game where you and your buddies can go out and have a good time golfing."