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Take Off

by Ann Berle

The open road is stretched before you. Mountains seem like molehills. The wind slaps your face. You're in control. You're free. You're on a motorcycle.

This adventurous feeling can be identified by any motorcycle owner or enthusiast. It's one of the major reasons why cycling is booming in our country. Since the first cycle was invented in Germany in 1885, cycle sales have continually increased. Experts predict that by 1975 some 17 million Americans will be operating two wheeled motorized vehicles. Can this many people be going wrong?

An enormous advantage of owning a motorcycle is its economical cost of operating. Most cycles cost less than a car. Mechanical parts are easier to obtain and repair. A motorcycle will get from 40 to 80 miles per gallon, which is good to know during the present gasoline shortages.

There is also that unique enjoyment of that "in the open" feeling, the "lean" of the cycle on curves, and the power underneath you that gives a certain sense of adventure.

Two Edina High School seniors found their adventure this summer when they cycled to Alaska. With heavy-duty rear tires on their motorbikes and backpacks, they set out on their trip. What they found was both fun and tough going — rain, mud, breakdowns, uncertainties, helpful strangers, new friends, beautiful, scenery, and that irresistible "feeling" of being part of the countryside. Others who have travelled cross-country will join these two boys in advocating cycle riding.

Still others are excited about another type of motorcycle sport — namely, trail and hill climbing. "Dirt" bikes are generally used for this type of riding. They differ from "street" bikes in gear, tires, and body build.

With a good thing there is also some bad. Someone must not get sold on cycling advantages without realizing all the disadvantages. Cycle riding can be very uncomfortable in rain storms, high winds, blizzards, and sub-zero temperatures. Luggage capacity is rather limited. So is the passenger capacity. Of course, a motorcycle cannot always replace a car. It may seem somewhat awkward to take your girlfriend to the Starlite on a motorcycle.

The largest argument against motorbikes is the accident risk. For a given trip the chances of being killed are about six times as great as if you were riding in a car. So many accidents prove fatal because of the little protection a cycle offers in comparison to a automobile. A 300 pound motorcycle is no match for a 3,000 pound car. And with only two wheels in contact with the ground, a cycle is unstable on a slippery or loose gravel surface.

The cause of the deaths of over 2,000 cyclists every year in the United States is not always known. But a study recently made in one western state showed that auto motorists were at fault in 88 per cent of the accidents involving motor bikes. Unfortunately, the cyclist is still dead even though the accident may not have been his fault.

A few cyclists have given motorcycling a



Scott Earl and Dave Hillesheim demonstrate some careless maneuvers that sometimes contribute to serious cycle accidents.

bad name so narrow-minded drivers classify all cycle riders into this wild, careless category. These motorists fail to recognize that a motorbike has just as many rights on the road as any other vehicle. Cycles can maneuver more sharply and stop faster than a car, thus raising the risk of car-cycle collision from the rear end.

Oftentimes accidents are caused by the auto driver not seeing the cycle. For this reason Minnesota is thinking of enacting a law for motorcycles to have their headlights on at all times.

The U. S. Public Health Service reports that 20 per cent of those injured were riding for the first or second time and 70 per cent were riding a rented or borrowed motorcycle. Statistics like these prompted

Minnesota to make it mandatory for all minors with drivers license to have training before receiving a motorcycle permit or endorsement to operate these vehicles.

Some 50 students were enrolled in last summer's motorbike training sessions taught by Mr. Anderson and Mr. Schmidt. It entailed 8 hours of classroom and 6 hours of behind the handlebar instruction.

Motorcycling is being enjoyed by all types and sizes of people for both transportation and sport reasons. Possibly one cyclist expressed the feelings of many others when he said, "In this day and age, it's a challenge to control a machine which I can do the thinking for, be the brain — instead of a machine thinking and controlling me."

Fresh Faces Join Faculty

By Mona Mansoor



The new faces on the faculty this year are from left to right Cindy Theophilus, Jim Aufderheide, Vicky Thomas and Trudy Severson.

The new debate coach and English teacher is Mr. Jim Aufderheide, a native New Ulmite. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and he previously taught at St. Cloud, Minnesota, and Boise, Idaho. While in Idaho he traveled extensively in the western United States and visited many Indian historical sites. One of his hobbies is the study of Indian history. He also enjoys writing, pottery, and cycle riding.

Ms. Cindy Theophilus is the new Physical Education teacher. After a very active high school career at Kiester, Minnesota, she was graduated from Mankato State College. She spent the 1972-73 school year as a graduate assistant at MSC. During the summer she taught gymnastics and track and field at LeSueur.

Outdoor sports such as golfing and horseback riding are enjoyed by Ms. Theophilus, but she also likes to sew.

The lack of school spirit at NUHS surprised her, but she is busy getting acquainted.

Another addition to the English staff is Ms. Trudy Severson. As a recent graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College, this year is her first teaching position.

Ms. Severson is looking forward to the English department's move to the Annex. She feels the transfer will result in better organization.

She commented that NUHS students seem like typical American kids. The many different personalities of all the pupils are what makes teaching interesting to her.

Ms. Vicky Thomas is the new speech therapist. While in college she majored in Speech Pathology and minored in Psychology.

Ms. Thomas has traveled throughout the western United States and has visited Tijuana, Mexico. She enjoys active sports like volleyball, tennis and badminton, and she also relaxes refinishing old furniture and reading.

New Ulm is pleasing to Ms. Thomas. She really likes our Senior High School and downtown buildings and "the fantastic ribs at the Kaiserhoff!" She commutes daily from Mankato where her husband is employed.

Editorial

By Jane Zupfer

We would like to have the Graphos regarded as the voice of the student body, faculty and administration of NUHS. Therefore, the articles and features which we publish will be the result of an effort to present material that will be relevant and interesting to you, our readers.

Unfortunately, it is going to be impossible to please all of you all of the time. Take a look at this first issue. There may be some articles which are unappealing to you, and therefore you won't even bother to read them, but hopefully each of you will be able to find something of interest in every issue.

Because this paper is YOURS, we would like to encourage you to participate. We are especially anxious to receive your opinions. Our policy, and the policy of almost all newspapers, is that while we will read and consider every letter which we receive, we can only print those which are signed by the writer. If you wish to remain anonymous while still having your letter printed, simply include a request to

have your name withheld, but sign your letter and we will honor your wishes.

Many students criticize school newspapers because most of the news which is printed is old by the time the paper comes out. Due to the time it takes to print and lay out the paper, it is impossible for us to come out with news that is less than a week old. We hope that you will understand this and realize that we work as hard as we can to provide you with the most recent stories available. We will also try to concentrate on positive achievements of students in our school who may not otherwise receive recognition from other sources. We feel that in this way we perform a needed service to you and your families.

Being editors of the Graphos is an important responsibility. We will try to meet this responsibility by providing relevant stories which interest you and by producing a quality newspaper which will reflect favorably on you and your school. With your participation and interest, we promise you our best efforts.

"School isn't the end of the world, but it's in walking distance from there." Charles Hartley

Something You Should Know

By Tya Traurig

There's something in this school that has more power than what you can imagine. No, it's not Mr. Podolske's slide rule. And it's not our new assistant principal's detention list. Of course you don't know! Because you haven't used it enough, you can't realize that our Student Council has strength to do the impossible if your ideas and complaints aren't brought out to the council members.

You chose your Student Council members to speak for you so speak to them. The council, by going about things in the right way, can perform miracles to make your school life better.

One of the Council's biggest projects is Homecoming. This year the members started making plans and organizing committees a week before school began. They've worked hard to make the 1973 Homecoming, for the school and its alumni, a special event to remember.

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Is Tinker Bell Really King?

By Lonnie Hulsey

A few weeks ago while watching "60 Minutes" I recall Nicholas Von Hoffmann speaking about Watergate, and in his speech he referred to the esteemed President Nixon as Tinker Bell. Von Hoffmann was talking about Nixon's desire to have the people stop being obsessed with Watergate. He said something to the effect that Tinker Bell says if we close our eyes and think real hard that the bad men and the burglars will simply all go away and then we can just forget all about Watergate and everything will be okay. It now seems that not enough people took Tinker Bell's advice, for we are still faced with the problem of Watergate. I am happy to observe, however, that Judge John J. Sirica has, through a landmark decision, been very instrumental in increasing the possibility that we may finally be able to know the truth about what could be the worst political scandal in U.S. history. It's this decision that I'll be writing about, and what has occurred in response to it thus far.

For quite some time there has been alot of controversy over the nine tapes which contain recorded conversations between the President and men such as John Dean; many feel these tapes constitute essential evidence necessary for arriving at the truth of Watergate, however, as it now stands, Nixon has claimed executive privilege and refuses to give up the tapes. Probably the most important part of Judge Sirica's ruling on this matter was that no man, not even a President, is immune from a grand jury's demand for evidence. Sirica admitted that he could not rule on the President's claim of executive confidentiality unless he had heard the tapes himself. He therefore requested that the tapes be turned over to him so that he could hear them in his chambers. He said his inspection of the tapes would be an "in-

camera" inspection, which usually means in secret, and he promised to keep the privileged portions secret and exise the tapes so that no grand juror would hear them. Exactly what form the grand jury would get the evidence, if it was found that there was some that could be used, is uncertain at this point, however there seem to be two likely possibilities. One would be to have a White House staffer transcribe the tapes and then have Sirica cut out the material that should legitimately be kept confidential. The main disadvantage with this method is that the vocal inflections of a speaker, which may be important in understanding the evidence, are lost and thus arises the second possibility, namely, to re-record the portions which sirica deems to be relevant to the investigation and give the new recordings to the grand jury.

The first major test of executive privilege came in 1807 when Chief Justice Marshall ruled that President Thomas Jefferson was obliged to turn over evidence — specifically, a letter — that the court had ruled relevant to the treason trial of Aaron Burr. Jefferson, though disagreeing, turned over the letter voluntarily, and Sirica has made this epic case the cornerstone for his own historic decision.

There were basically four main points that Sirica based his decision on. First of all, the President has only a limited right to secrecy. Sirica recognized that executive privilege could cover military secrets, however it would not cover conversations relevant to a criminal investigation and not involving performance of official duties. Secondly, the President is not the final judge of what evidence can be kept secret. A glance through history shows that this control has rested on the judicial branch, and there really doesn't seem to be any logical reason to change this. The third point was that a grand jury derives its power from the people and has a right to every man's evidence unless the

courts decide it's privileged information. Finally, the grand jury had demonstrated a need for the tapes. There is presently a great deal of conflict in testimony, and it is felt that these tapes could resolve the contradictions.

On examining Judge Sirica's decision, I'd have to say that it seems quite reasonable to me. He sought what he called the "middle ground," for he recognized that executive privilege does exist, however he noted that this privilege is not absolute and shouldn't be used "as a cloak for serious criminal wrongdoings." There is little doubt in my mind that Sirica did the right thing, for he swept aside Nixon's claim that the doctrine of executive privilege places him beyond the reach of the courts and the law. It seems to me, that by Nixon's interpretation on executive privilege, he's in a sense setting himself up as a king or monarch, and going back to 1807, Chief Justice Marshall noted that a U.S. President is quite distinct from the king who could "do no wrong" under British law.

It seems that Mr. Nixon has decided to stick to his own interpretation of executive privilege rather than abide by Judge Sirica's decision, for he has had the case appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Chief Justice Balezon's court has been noted as being somewhat liberal and at the present time it seems unlikely that Judge Sirica's ruling will be overturned. In any event, I am sure that the losing party will decide to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court which reconvenes October first, and in that case I would guess that our country would be in for quite a constitutional battle. Should that occur, I'm sure that my views would coincide with those of George Meany, a one time Nixon supporter, when he said, "If the Supreme Court finally tells him that he has got to either give up the tapes or allow them to be listened to by the judge (and) if he still refuses as he indicates, I think Congress will have to impeach him."

New Building Eliminates Bulges

By Sue Lang

A new word, foreign to most students at NUHS, is being heard more often in the halls and classrooms. That word is "annex." No, it's not a new swear word used to describe the quality of the cafeteria lunches. An annex is a building addition and that's just what's being built in the senior high parking lot. For lack of a better name it has been christened The Annex.

During the next ten years the number of students per class will increase. In the last few years it has become evident that more classroom space is needed to accommodate the growing enrollment. Two solutions to this problem were to expand the present building or change to a type of all-year schedule.

The year-round school concept was scrapped because of conflicts between school, summer jobs and vacations; and hot, humid weather would make school impractical without air-conditioning.

The new building had to be near the present senior high because busing students elsewhere was out of the question. Two main sites on the school grounds were considered. The area on the south side of the school, behind the Art department, offered possibilities but had drawbacks. When the present senior high was built,

this area was left open so that, when needed, a wing could be added there. An addition to the present building was rejected because it would have been too expensive and construction would have been much slower. Classrooms were needed as soon as possible.

The parking lot between Jefferson elementary and the high school offered the best possibilities, especially when a small utilities tunnel was found running from Jefferson to the senior high right under the proposed site. This tunnel saved the expense of digging in the needed utility lines. The tunnel plus other factors made this site more favorable. Naturally the site was not without its bad points. Winter weather conditions will inconvenience students and teachers going from building to building, but it is hoped that this factor can be taken in stride. The parking lot has been reduced but this loss of space isn't a serious problem.

So last year District 88 decided to build a one story, pre-fab, eight-classroom building, in the New Ulm Senior High parking lot. Plans were drawn up, bids taken and construction finally started this summer.

The NUHS faculty decided to be daring. Instead of moving a number of small,



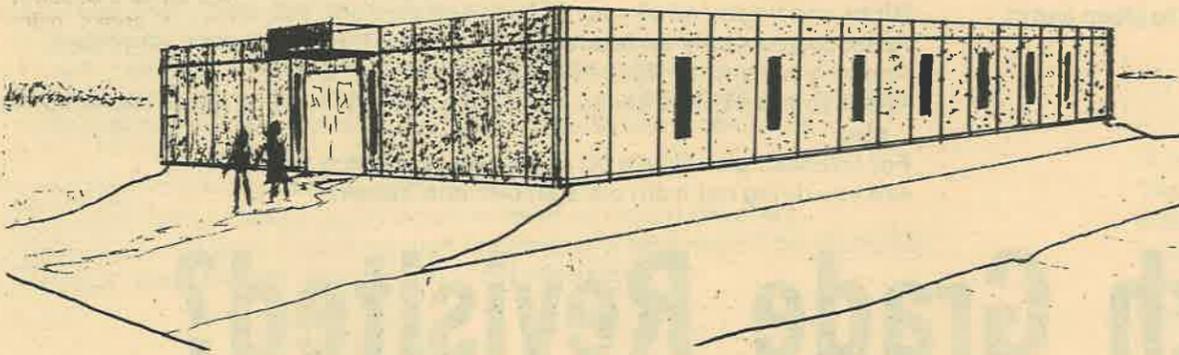
The crowded halls between classes are a familiar sight to New Ulm students and faculty, but completion of the Annex will reduce this congestion.

diversified classes to the annex, the whole English department will go there. The classroom size will be flexible because the walls will be movable. The English teachers hope to use this feature to their advantage by trying new teaching techniques. Although all the bugs haven't been worked out, the situation looks challenging.

The completion date for the new building had originally been set for November first but the date has already been reset to December first. This will cause a problem when second quarter starts in November. The schedules tell the students to report to the annex for their various English classes. Since this will be slightly impossible, a schedule will have to be posted informing the students where to report for their scheduled classes. It'll be a bit hectic for awhile but no other alternative is available.

The problems encountered by having some classrooms in a separate building will be offset hopefully by less crowded classes and more room. Teachers won't have to switch classrooms during the day and more space will be available to other departments.

Administration and faculty are ready to admit the annex won't solve the problem forever. The annex itself will only be used for classrooms until a permanent, long-range solution can be found. When this happens, the administrative offices of District 88 will move to the annex where they will be more centrally located than they are now.



They're Here!

By Jane Zupfer

With cries of "Look!" "Isn't this great!" and "It finally came!" NUHS students wandered the corridors September 4th sharing comments, laughter, and even a few tears over the 1973 Eagle. Sophomores looked on in some puzzlement as excited juniors and seniors poured over a not so instant replay of last year's activities. Last year's graduates also put in an appearance to collect their yearbooks and share in the nostalgia before moving on to the new world of colleges or jobs.

After all, who could help but recall the excitement we all felt on Homecoming night when our Eagles defeated Glencoe? Or the magic of the prom? Or the shared activities? With only a picture or a few words, the Eagle stirs memories we thought we had lost and brings back some

of the joy and excitement of that particular moment. The Eagle staff, which begins work in early September, works throughout the majority of the year to capture the mood of the most important moments of the school year. After planning the cover, design and theme, they go to work obtaining pictures and material which cover school life from football to softball, from homecoming to prom. The final layout is usually done some time in spring and is then sent to the printing company shortly after graduation.

The theme of this year's Eagle was "Happenings." The cover design consisted of pictures of Mr. Endersbe and Mr. Wilson seated on the official 1973 "Eagle" car.

Student reaction to the yearbook appeared to be generally favorable. Many

students enjoyed the variety and originality of the action shots, particularly those which were interspersed with the pictures of the graduates. Many comments were directed toward the creativity of this year's cover design. Although some students were disappointed when the yearbook did not arrive at registration time, the complaints were quickly forgotten once they had obtained their copy.

Perhaps there are those who argue that high school students are too young to look back with nostalgia on the past, but I would challenge any of those skeptics to walk through the halls of New Ulm Senior High School today and listen to both the laughter and tears of the present, and the echoes of other laughter and other tears from years gone by.

Darkness

By. S.S.

Everything is still. Quiet. The whole world is asleep except me.
I look out the window and all about me I see things that are very
much alive, but to me now, they are asleep. Quiet, still, yet there.

Some are tall and majestic, sometimes forbidding like the trees.

Others are still and silent, hushed and supple, like the tiny wavering
leaves that yield to the gentle breezes or soft winds.
And still others are vibrant and mysterious, the epitome of the world still alive,
like the shadowy car lights.

There are soft rumbles of thunder in the distance, streaks of vivid
pink and blue lightening enhance the sky, and the murmur of the typewriter
mingles with the hum of the fan.
A moth crawls across the window pane.
And again all is still. Quiet. The whole world is asleep, except me.

Believe in People

by Kathy Fodness

When you're lonely,
turn around and there will always be someone lovelier.
If you're able to cure his loneliness you have found the cure to your own.
When you're afraid
turn around and you will see someone who is more frightened than you.
To come together would mean assurance.
The answer will be in the people around you. . .
Look at them and smile, for they are your companions, and you are theirs.

Rosie

By J.B.

I see you sitting there in your wheel chair, and I wonder what it is you are
thinking of.
Are you dreaming of the Rosie that trotted about at your mother's heels and
asked, "What is there to do?"
Perhaps you are reminiscing the days when a month before that "special dance"
You and your friends began to wonder, "Is HE gonna ask me?"
Possibly, Rosie, you recall that incredible joy as you turned to receive your first
Kiss from your husband as the preacher pronounced you married.
Maybe you are reliving the last few years of your marriage when nothing seemed
to go
Right and finally all of your friends had died and you were alone and helpless.
Rose, do you really understand why you are living with total strangers,
And why no familiar face ever appears at your door?
And if you can comprehend this — are you crying out to each one of us in a silent
plea
For friendship or even a bit of a smile as we pass your door?
Are you dying not from old age, but loneliness?

Once

By. S.S.

Once I dreamed a dream,
and when I woke up in the morning, it was gone.

I thought to myself, that if I could only go to sleep again,
I would see it in all its beauty.
So I did go to sleep.
And I dreamed a different dream.

Seventh Grade Revisited?

by Mike Bonacci

August 28, 1973. Today was the first day of my Sophomore life, just think — only 179 more days to go! You know, it seems like it's all happened once before — coming to a new school and spending one of the most hectic and confusing days of my life. It's kind of like being a seventh grader all over again.

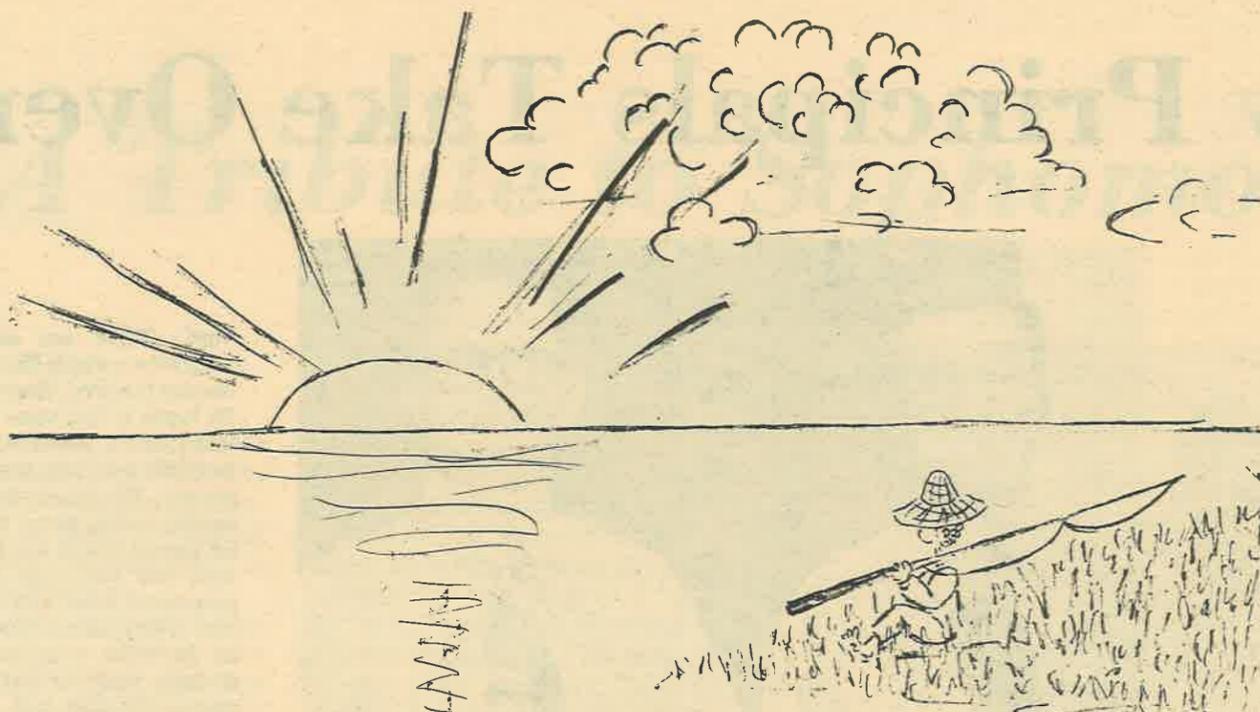
It all started when I first opened that door. Little was I to know what a new and mysterious experience awaited me. I hid in the nearest corner waiting for the crowd to pass me by, feeling like an ant amidst upperclassmen. Cautiously I stepped out from my dark little corner and started down the vast maze of white-walled corridors, not knowing



what fate awaited me just around the next corner. I walked and walked, realizing I was lost — and only four minutes to get to my class. I finally made it after going up the wrong stairs and past the room three times.

Considering all the right places but the wrong times, the two spoons and no napkin at lunch, and ah-ha, Phy Ed, the rest of the day didn't go too badly. I knew hair and clothes styles had changed, but when I saw boys with long flowing hair, and pig-tails and curls, I suddenly realized that you take a left turn after you go by the lunch room. . .

But I survived through that day and the few unorganized days after. And now that I've got the hang of it, Senior High really isn't that confusing. . . but what about next quarter?



Reflections On A Summer Past

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By S.S.

The summer is almost gone, and what have I to show for it?
 All the things I promised myself I would do this summer,
 seemed to slip away into nothingness as the days grew warmer and it became
 irresistible to venture forth into the sunshine.
 The days have slipped away, the weeks, and, inevitably, the months.
 And what have I to show for it? Only a promise, a promise of summers yet to
 come.

The Author

By J.B.

If I were to open the book of your mind
 What would I read in there?
 Pages upon pages of thoughts and emotions?
 And somewhere in that great literary feat
 Would there be a mention of me?
 I cannot even hope that I am the heroine of your classic,
 But I dare to dream that the page upon which my name might be written
 Is so significant that without it, your book would read incomplete.

I, too, have such a book and I don't mind saying
 That your name appears quite often in the most recent chapters.
 And if someone were foolish enough to compose a book report on my mind,
 I hope he finds the last chapter still is not completed.

Now

By S.S.

It was a very beautiful night.
 The stars were shining brightly, there
 was a warm fire burning softly with
 beautiful dancing flames, and there was
 the sound of the waves lapping gently
 along the shore. The world was at peace.

Then, a shot cracked through the night,
 and something died.

All of a sudden, the night wasn't beautiful.
 The stars blinked mercilessly, the dancing
 flames became evil and wicked. The wind
 picked up, and the waves became hungry,
 not gentle. And the world was now.

In Moments of Deep Reflection

by Kathy Fodness

Most of the time I am so sure of myself,
 but in moments of deep reflection,
 I often ask myself questions that are unanswerable.
 Most of the time I know what I am doing and why I am doing it.
 But in moments of deep reflection, I wonder what to do and
 Where to go, to find what I want.
 There is only one way that I can find a way out of all my doubts and
 trials, and that is my faith that God will protect me, day after day.

New Principals Take Over

By John Paquay

Well, we're back into the swing of things at New Ulm High School with a variety of new faces and even some familiar ones in new places.

Two of these faces belong to our new principal, Mr. Tom Wilson, and assistant principal, Mr. Dave Stead. I had a chance to talk with our new administrators and would like to fill you in on some of the things that we can expect from them during the year.

Mr. Stead is new to New Ulm. He was a colleague of ex-principal Robert Endersbe from 1965 to 1969, when they served on the staff of Rockwell City High School in Iowa. From 1969 until last year he was in Manchester, Iowa. Mr. Stead is very satisfied with the city and people of New Ulm, whom he has found to be very friendly and cooperative. He also says that he likes the school system and is impressed by the excellent facilities and curriculum offered at New Ulm High School.

"A continuation of past policies in general," is how Mr. Stead sums up his plans and policies regarding students and discipline. "As the situation develops, some changes may be made," he points out, adding that he feels common sense is the best guide to working with students.

So far, Mr. Stead has found the student body friendly and receptive and believes we have a terrific faculty. He feels that the generally healthy atmosphere of the school is a reflection on the students and staff and points out that "Every comment



Mr. Wilson and Mr. Stead line up for a smile.

I can make is a favorable one."

Mr. Wilson as principal also has a new role in the administration. His goals as principal are to help teachers, custodians, and cooks with various needs, and to see that they do the best job possible. He also

plans to work with Mr. Stead and help out in any situations that require assistance.

In past years, Mr. Wilson worked closely with Mr. Endersbe in many different types of situations so he is well versed in the responsibilities that go with being prin-

cipal. There are several areas and programs in which Mr. Wilson has already become involved. One of these is lyceums. He hopes to find some good speakers for this year's assemblies, which will hopefully add some spice to the education process. He also is trying to fill school nursing needs, along with student needs for special speech and hearing programs. Also new this year is a foods co-op program in which two students are taking part. This program follows the same lines as the other co-op programs in which students work for half a day and have classes the other half. Some students in this year's co-op programs work in the morning and have classes in the afternoon. In the past, only the reverse was true for no apparent new reason.

If any of you have asked to talk with Mr. Wilson or Mr. Stead and were surprised to be given an appointment, it is one of the administration's new ideas. This appointment system allows students, faculty members, and other staff members to have a private, uninterrupted conversation with either of the two men. Mr. Wilson feels that this is important in that he and Mr. Stead are now allowed to focus all of the attention on the person to whom they are talking.

Mr. Wilson believes that so far we've had a good year and appreciates the cooperation of the students and staff members in helping the school year get off to a good start.

After talking with our new principals, it's easy to see that we've got again an administration that is pulling for the students' best interests of New Ulm High School.

Strange People

By Bryce Fier

When you step into your Hardee's uniform, you don't know what you are stepping into. The strangest thing there is all the different people you meet.

Well, let's get to the facts. There's this one punk who comes in frequently. If I didn't know that he worked as an architect in Southern Minnesota, I'd think he was one of those white glove inspectors who has a bottle of Lysol in one hand and a pad and pencil in the other. Well, getting on with the story, there is this meathead who complains constantly. Let me see now, I think it was the first day we were open, he told us about how dirty the place was and how it was a regular old boar's nest. The second day came and there's meathead again. This time it was to complain that it was so hot that he was gonna strip unless the A.C. was turned up. By the way, that's the day the A.C. went out.

The second day brings the third and that brings meathead back to complain about how his fishwich was cold in the middle. When asked why he didn't bring it back he replied that he was too hungry to wait the 90 seconds for another one.

Finally the next day the A.C. is fixed. Now it's meathead's turn. He comes in the door, turns around and walks out. Minutes later he appears with a blanket draped over his shoulder. What will he think of next??

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A Tribute to Sophomores?

by Kathy Fodness

Being that it is the first quarter of school, I thought I would like to pay tribute to the underclassmen, better known as SILLY (lacking in good sense as defined in Webster's) Sophomores.

To some, the coming of this fresh new class, means new romances, new friends, and new adventures. To others it means more kids to crowd the school, more broken test tubes in Biology and more people walking around saying "WHERE?"

Sometime, when you are walking down the hall, pull one aside (just reach in and grab) and talk to one. They are really quite an interesting species.

When I had the opportunity to meet a great looking sophomore guy, he was in the girls locker room looking for the office. (You didn't know we had that much fun in the locker room, did you?) I pointed him in the direction of the office, gave him a pat on the rump and sent him on his way. I found out later that he had spent 45 minutes trying to find his way out of the girls lavatory. Now I wonder if I should really believe he was going to the office???

And there's always the kids who look back and say, we were like that? You forget the time Mary Hoffman got her mouth stuck on the water faucet.

No, sophomores be proud of what you are, that is, if you can find the right room.



Sophomores try to figure out where 002 is, but you can't get there from here.

Eagles Fly

Cross Country



Kevin Kroells maintains his 7th place position among 86 runners in the NU Invitational.

Are you a person who likes action? Do you like to get into the fun? Well, I've got the action for you!

We are trying to form a new motorcycle club in the New Ulm area. Right now we have a branch in St. Paul and want one here in New Ulm. So if you have a cycle and are interested, come to the meeting Tuesday, October 2, in the back room of the Pizza Inn. If you can not make it to the meeting, contact Mike Horner any time.

By Bruce Rogiers

This year you can see one of the biggest cross country teams ever practicing at 7 in the morning and after school at 3:55.

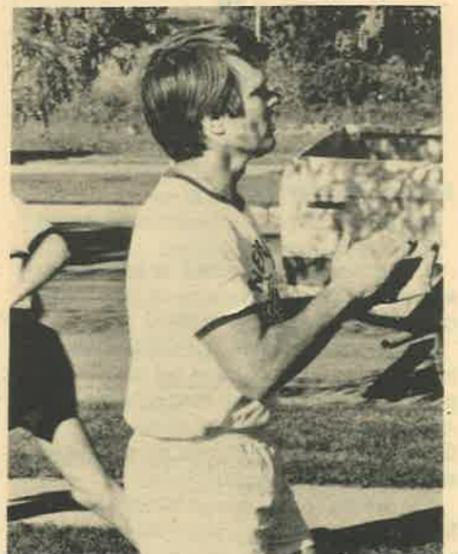
The coach, Mr. Rich Peterson, has reiterated many times that this team has great potential.

There's no need for Eagle cross country fans to be discouraged about the team's record. Every meet is important, but every practice and every team effort in a meet is directed toward the meets at the end of the year—the Conference, District, and Region. The District and Region meets are at New Ulm this year.

Although the Eagles have not had a first, they were defeated in the first meet in Redwood Falls by only nine points. In the next two meets, the Eagles took 5th in the New Ulm Invitational and took 2nd in the first annual Glencoe Invitational. This is not a record to be ashamed of.

We have some good runners on the varsity and JV squads. Kevin Kroells has been having a good season with two firsts in three meets. Kroells is a junior on the varsity team. Steve Quiggle had a first in the New Ulm Invitational junior varsity meet. Other team members are seniors: Brad Benson, Bill Lund, Steve Quiggle, and Bob Ries; Juniors: Roger Gillick, Bruce Rogiers; Sophomores: Greg Edick, Brad Forseth, Harvey Galan, Jim Galvin, Art Larson, Paul Rolloff, Jim Schwartz, and Ralph Van Keulen.

The team could use your support at all home meets and away meets when buses are supplied.



Rich Peterson urges on his harriers at the NU Invitational.

The Sports Lane

By Lane Schmiesing

Girls Sports Begin

A Close Look at a Big Man

This year NUHS has a different man directing traffic on that dusty plot of ground south of the school. Skip Davis has become the new head football coach. With the new coach came a lot of new ideas and a whole new outlook on football.

Grammer Davis was born on September 2, 1932, in Algona, Iowa. He graduated from Livermore High School in 1950. While in school he was very active in sports.

He attended Superior State College and played football there for two seasons. His college education was interrupted when he went into the Army in 1953 and served until 1955. He received an early discharge to re-enter college at Wayne, Nebraska, where he was graduated in 1957.

Mr. Davis then taught at Wabasso for 10 years. In 1967 he came to New Ulm as head track coach and assistant football coach. He got out of football in 1969 but returned this fall as head coach.

Many people have asked Mr. Davis why he wanted to return to football in New Ulm with the reputation it has had in the past few years. Here is how the Skipper replies: "I guess I feel that New Ulm High School can have a winning football program. Don Varpness had some good years while he was coaching. I feel, with the present football staff and the desire of the young men who are on the squad this year, that this winning atmosphere is present and that it will carry on down through the program and soon football will be a winner."



Skip Davis addresses the student body at a pepfest before the Litchfield game.

"Another reason why I assumed this task is that I like to work with young people, and I feel that New Ulm kids are no different from anyone else when it comes to wanting its football team to be a winner. We have on our squad excellent young men with whom to work. I knew this when I accepted the position. You acquire a

closeness with these people and you get to know them and they get to know you. This is what I like about coaching. The togetherness and honesty within the team is a great thing, and I only hope that I can bring that winning tradition to New Ulm High School."

With a new coach and new system, it takes time to develop a team with the timing and the unity needed to eliminate mistakes and play winning football. We are well on our way and with much hard work and determination, it will be accomplished.

Coach Davis gives his assistants real responsibility. Mr. Schmidt does just about all the manipulating he wants to with the backfield while Mr. Johnson and Mr. Traurig teach the linemen their own techniques. While each coach does his own thing, Mr. Davis is the man responsible for putting it all together and getting things done.

Our new coach brings with him some new attitudes he has been installing in our winning track team these past years. He installs in the fellas pride in themselves. The coaches take a positive attitude. If a player makes a mistake, the coaches tell him not to get down on himself but to come back and do it right.

Skip Davis has the will to win and so has our team. All we need now is to get it all together at the right time. Then, the purple machine will be noticed in the South Central.

By Dave Loucks

This fall a fine variety of sports activities is being offered to girls. First, there are five areas to choose from in extramurals (extramural involves competition with other schools). The five areas being offered are basketball, power volley ball, tennis, cross country and golf. Girls in each activity meet with their coaches every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

If you do not care for the extramural sports, you can pick from intramurals which meet every Tuesday. Intramural sports include softball and field sports.

Tumbling, which meets on Wednesday, is also available if you're interested.

Should a girl join tumbling, she may also take part in either an intramural or an extramural activity, but girls cannot participate in both intramurals and extramurals. Looking ahead to this winter, gymnastics, bowling, and co-rec are areas you might like to try.

There are many activities to get involved in so if you haven't joined one yet or have any questions, see Ms. Beug or Ms. Miller right away.

Gridders Drop First Three - Play Hutch Tomorrow

By Dan Zimmermann

A new season of football is here again and with the season came a new head coach, Skip Davis.

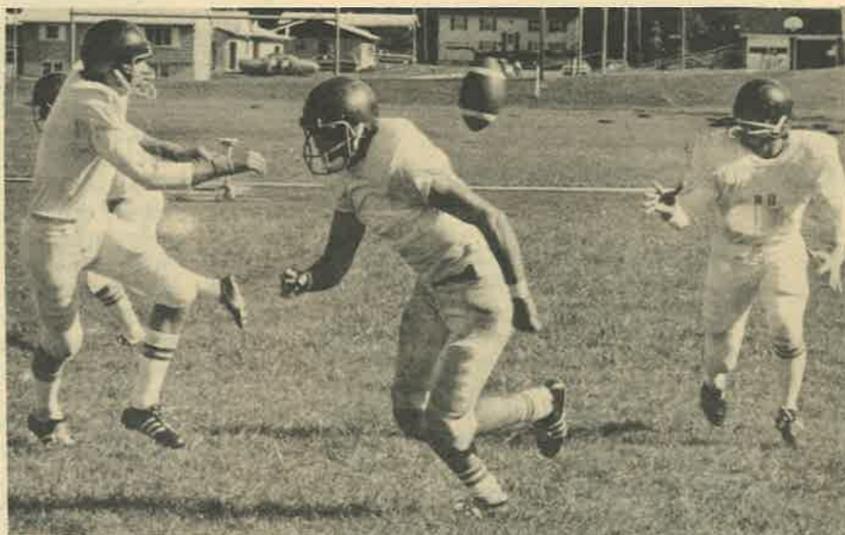
Davis, who has done an excellent job as head track coach, will also try his hand at putting new life into the football program. Although coach Davis has done a fine job thus far as coach, the Eagles have dropped their first three games.

The season opener was at Litchfield. The Eagles missed on two scoring opportunities from within the five yard line in the first half. In the second quarter the Dragons broke one for a sixty-six yard touchdown play and the half ended 6-0 Litchfield. With minutes left in the fourth quarter Litchfield added some insurance points with a twenty-five yard field goal. After the ensuing kick-off the Eagles put their only score on the board with a touchdown pass from Tim Loose to Dave Schroeder. New Ulm tried an onside kick

but was unsuccessful and Litchfield held on for a 9-6 opening win.

New Ulm hosted Wells in its second game of the season. Again, the Eagles missed on scoring opportunities in the first half but still outplayed the Wildcats in the scoreless first half. Coming out for the second half, New Ulm's offense played giveaway, losing five fumbles, and had two of its passes intercepted. Wells, given the ball, soon turned the score into 19-0 with passes over the middle. Wells added one more score in the fourth quarter to take home a 25-0 victory.

The Eagles opened their conference season against the defending conference champs Blue Earth. Riddled by two fumbles and five pass interceptions, New Ulm gave up three touchdowns in the second quarter. Holding the Buccaneers scoreless the second half was the only consolation the Eagles had in the 20-0 loss.



The Eagle backfield works on a pitchout play in preparation for the Blue Earth game.