

Have a Good Year

"Again we start a year at NUHS with the seniors looking forward to their last year of school, the juniors looking forward to another year so they can look forward to their last year of school, and the sophomores just looking.

We hope that again this year the student body can do more and more in controlling their own destinies within the senior high school. This means, the juniors strong supporters, in a program that can be of most good for most student.

We are extremely proud of our student body at New Ulm Senior High School, and feel because of their maturity and leadership, they have created an atmosphere that is good for all groups, which is the mark of an educated student body.

We personally welcome you and hope that this year of formal education can be as informal as possible and an exciting experience for all students in curricular and extracurricular activities.

If students are interested in change, are disappointed in the operation of the school or feel they are being treated unfairly or being left out, then we would appreciate their using proper channels and talking to the people who can do something about it... the teachers and the principal.

Have a good year kids... and you are the ones that will make it good or bad."

T.R. Olson,
Principal



Pam
Johnson

Help!

We need you more than Uncle Sam... Reporters, photographers, typists, columnists, artists are needed to help on the Graphos this year. Just indicate an interest to Nan Martens or Mrs. Green.

New Graphos Editors Get Early Start

New staff members and new hopes for the 1970-71 year highlight the Graphos situation this year according to Editor-in-Chief Nancy Martens.

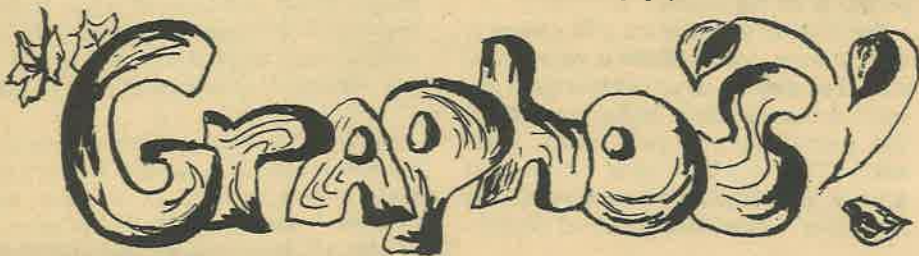
Seniors who will be page editors this year include Jan Scharleman, Renee Goltz and Julie Fischer. Feature editor will be Allen Alvig, while copy editor is Marilyn Albrecht. Marilyn Poehler will be art editor, while Todd Nelson will handle sports. Handling the endless job of typing material, will be Leona Portner and Mary Haas.

Nancy stated that she hopes to release an issue of the Graphos approximately every three weeks, depending upon two factors: copy and the times. She explained that such frequent publishing of a newspaper is probably the most effective means of becoming a "read" newspaper. But frequent publication depends upon even more frequent and constant contribution of articles by NUHS students.

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Graphos editors adorn a dune buggy. Behind the wheel is Editor in Chief Nancy Martens. Sitting in front is page editor Julie Fischer. Holding on to the roll bar are page editors Renee Goltz and Jan Scharleman.



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New Ulm Senior High School

It's a Male in a Female World — The Eagle



"Big wheel" of the Eagle for the 1970-71 is Curt Lambrecht. Division editors 'on the wall' (left to right) include Joanne Deinken, Pat Runck and Mol Markert.

It'll be one man in a women's world — on the 1971 Eagle this year, as Editor in Chief, Curt Lambrecht finds himself surrounded by female division editors, Joanne Deinken, Molly Markert and Pat Runck, in addition to advisor, Mrs. Green.

Although Curt mentioned that he hadn't heard any rumors of the women's liberation movement coming near NUHS, he stated, "any male who is interested in working on the yearbook will certainly be welcomed."

Other editors on the yearbook include copy editor, Mark Haller; sales editors, Sandy Zieske and Sue Burk; typing editors Mary Haas and Ruth Meschke, and photography editors, Nan Martens and Neil Nupson.

According to Curt, the yearbook plans for this year tentatively include many new photographic and layout experiments.

"The American Yearbook Company, which prints our publication, has introduced several new artistic effects in pictures — some with varying size dot patterns, and one or two color tones. Color is always a thrilling addition, and we hope to use even more than last year."

"We will have ten deadlines over the year," advisor Mrs. Green stated. This will set one deadline per school month and leave the final deadline in June. This final deadline captures graduation excitement. Therefore the editors and staff members have a full year's job — and a lot of work with little glory, I guess. Yet we hope that the rewards for hard work will come at the year's end. A year of responsible work on a publication in high school is most impressive to a prospective employer.

Yearbook sales will open September 28th and continue for a month or more, Curt stated. At this time, students wishing to order a yearbook can contact one of the

many sales representatives visiting study halls, and pay the entire \$5.00 fee or a down payment of \$3.00. Then in January, students who have made a down payment, must pay the remaining amount.

"Local photographers have informed us of a new idea in senior portraits," Mrs. Green commented. This new concept involves an informal or candid shot of the senior, against a background which might reflect his interests or personality. For example an athlete might be posed on a baseball field, while a guy interested in cars might be working on an engine. With this type of informal shot, the subject comes through as a human being, who is alive and active — not a statue. These color shots are excitingly different, and worth a try. However, seniors who wish the traditional formal shot can still have it taken."

Underclassmen individual pictures will be taken early in the school year. If possible, it is hoped to use these pictures on identification cards. However, such plans are tentative.

"This year faculty pictures will probably be taken in school — instead of in their homes or area of interest. For the last two years Mr. Marti has spent countless hours photographing the faculty members outside of school — and we feel he deserves a break in the rigorous activity this year. Probably a learning situation at school will be just as interesting," Mrs. Green said.

In terms of finances, the price of the yearbook should be raised another dollar this year, "Mrs. Green went on to say. "We are one of the five least expensive yearbooks in the state — for our 116 page size. But we're going to try to hold the cost to \$5.00 for one more year."

Nancy Speaks

Welcome back to the 1970-71 school year. This year can be another "year of the Eagle," but everyone has to help, not just a few. It takes a lot of people to make anything a success but it only takes a few to ruin it.

Our first football game is September 4 and the first cross country meet is September 14 so let's have some school spirit and go to some activities that our teams are trying to win for the Eagle.

There are a lot of clubs to join and a lot of things we can accomplish during the school year.

Your first duty is to pick a good student council to support your class. Next is to make Homecoming the best ever. This year homecoming is October 16 against the Blue Earth Buckaneers. So everyone get going and get a great slogan for a great Homecoming.

If everyone tries to make this a good year it will be another "year of the Eagle."

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
NAN MARTENS



STUDENT BODY president Nancy Martens and Vice President Jeff Lowinske are pictured in an inactive moment at the Fair. . . Seemingly such free time will soon vanish as the pace of Student Council activities and responsibilities begin.

Larry's Belated Farewell

By LARRY WALSTON
Former, Past and
Never Again the
Graphos Editor

I really can't remember if I wrote a farewell editorial to my dear readers last year, and I'm sure none of you can remember, either, so I will do so now.

You students probably thought I was really a terrible person last year, what with all those nasty, gritty, biting editorials I used to write, running down everybody and everything I could possibly criticize. I'm sure, too, that there are a few people sitting in the office right now breathing a sigh of relief that they don't have to worry about me getting them in trouble with the things I write.

But it could be that cruel editorials are not a thing of the past in this paper, because I most willingly turned over the reins of the Graphos to a new editor (or should I say editor-ess), who, for all you know, will burn your ears with flaming words forever recorded on page 2 of the paper.

Anyway, I got off the subject. I am supposed to be bidding you farewell. But at least I'm taking up space, which has been my forte for a long time.

Getting down to the serious side of things, may I make one or two admonitions to you students of New Ulm Senior High School in 1970-71.

Students at NUHS have a lot of privileges. You may or may not agree with that, but it's true. Compared to other schools, students rate pretty high in New Ulm High School. Privileges are nice, but it seems they are never much appreciated until they're gone. Show your appreciation while the privileges are still available by sticking to the rules. Cooperation is the best policy.

I'm speaking from personal experience as much as anything. I'm no "goody-goody" and never was in high school. I had my share of visits to the office and hours of detention. I was reprimanded plenty of times by teachers. I broke lots of rules, but I learned, the hard way, that breaking rules gets you nowhere.

This all may sound weird to you, but think if over, it's not really such a bad idea.

My final admonition goes out to the teachers: Don't alienate the students; give them all A's.

Play it cool, students, and we'll see all of you on homecoming.

Bring out some winning teams in athletics this year, too, and see if you can top last year's teams, which, in my opinion, were the best we ever had.

Adios.



Mini, Midi or Maxi?

By LOIS PAGE

Many girls are wondering just what lengths to go to for this year's fashions. That is the big question which nobody seems to know the answer to. Will our school follow society's whims and drop our hemlines? Last year brought on a little promotion of the maxi-skirt, but that didn't seem to catch on too well. This year they are really pushing the midi and it seems like all the magazines and a lot of stores are going along. The question as to whether a small town like ours will be affected, remains to be seen. In case it does, here are a few fashion notes of advice.

Despite the popular claims that the midi skirt looks old-fashioned and awkward, some of the outfits on the market have made it very stylish-looking and up-to-date. Combining different lengths of clothing at one time is the appealing layered look: for example wearing a long, loose jacket with a short dress or skirt, a midi coat with a short dress, pants with a short tunic, or a midi jumper with a short dress.

Vests play an important part in this layered look, too. They are seen in three major lengths and just to help you out a bit, here's some hints on which ones to wear with what: The short ones look best with a mini or midi. Long fingertip-length vests go good with the mini or pants. And midi-length ones go with minis, pants, or lean jumpsuits.

Reality

As I walked down the busy streets I was alone.

People everywhere; busy with each other, but I was alone.

The very day was foreboding
With a cold harsh wind that bit at my legs
and face,

But there was no one to care if I was cold.

I stepped to the street corner where lights
blinked on and off.

Waiting. Waiting for what?

My life to go on in it's dreary dismal way?

Oh, to end it all!

To step down from that small curb,

To be thrown into a much more glorious
world!

The flicking of the lights to green brought
me back to reality.

I stepped down from the curb

And gingerly picked my way across the
slushy street.

Jumpers, too, are worn long or short; with or without slacks. Plaids, which have always been important for back-to-school, are all over this year, bolder than ever, and often worn with another pattern. Dresses are made of soft clingy fabrics; knits, wool jerseys, jersey jacquards, panne velvets and velvets that look like suedes. Purple, rust and brick are expected to be big colors.

For those of you who are still unsure of what to wear, don't hesitate to experiment a bit. You may be surprised how good you can look in a midi skirt. And as for all those last year's minis in your closet; don't worry. They won't be out of fashion that quickly, and besides, you can always wear them over a nice-looking pair of slacks.

1970-1971 SCHOOL CALENDAR

August 27, 1970	Teachers' Workshop
August 28, 1970	Teachers' Workshop
August 31, 1970	Opening of School 8:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
October 22-23, 1970	Teachers' Conv.
Nov. 26-27, 1970	Thanksgiving
Christmas Vacation	Wednesday, December 23, at close of school to Monday, Jan. 4, 1971
Mid-winter Break	Monday, February 15, 1971 (Lincoln and Washington Birth.)
Spring Recess	Thursday, April 8, 1971 Good Friday, April 9, 1971
Commencement	Thursday, May 27
Closing Day	Fri., May 28, 1971
Total Days in School Year	180 Teaching Days

Just the Usual

By MOLLY MARKERT

When you come back to school after summer vacation, your first pleasant thoughts are of seeing all the long-lost friends you haven't seen for three months. After recognizing each other under a suntan and longer hair, the first question you ask will be "Whatcha been doin' all summer?" Your friend will undoubtedly reply, "Notin' much!", or some similar noncommittal response. After that, there's nothing much for either of you to say so you wander off in search of your classes.

That's really a down — when there's so much to say and still so little. Ninety days worth of new experiences to share with someone — and you reply "Nutin' much."

Let's all look around our individual islands and really SEE the natives on the next island. Someone has to start building

the bridges over the water, and communication is the best foundation, so let the engineer and you take over and start building. If you go half-way; you'll often find that the other person has too.

The worst thing that can happen to you on the first day of school:

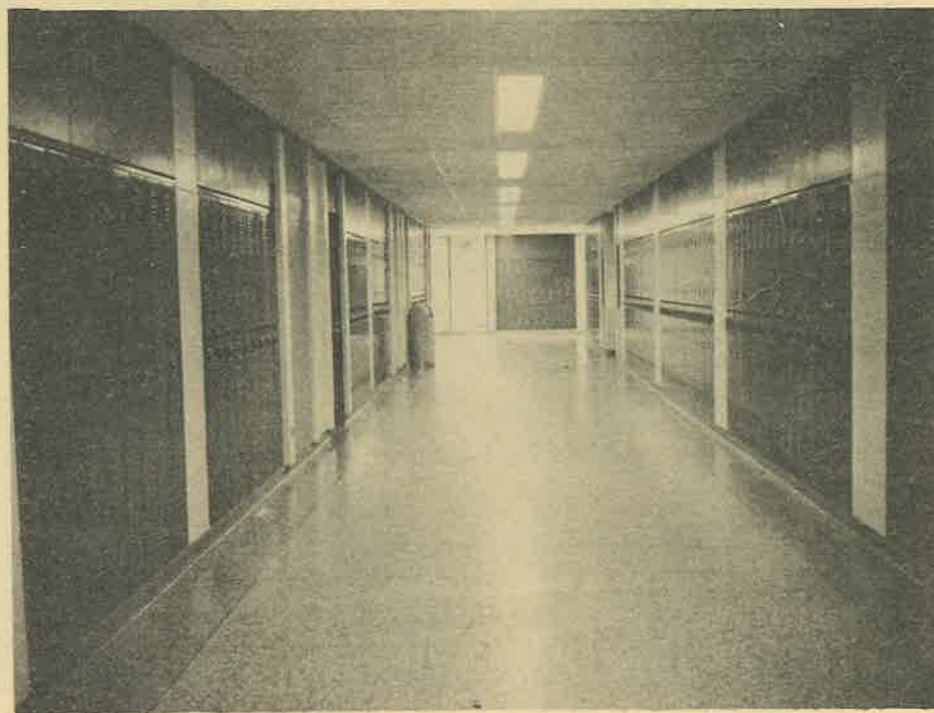
is turning on the car radio and hearing the song 'Rubber Duckie' . . .

is discovering that all your shoes shrunk; or your feet grew . . .

is setting the alarm early so you're ready on time — and finding yourself 20 minutes early . . .

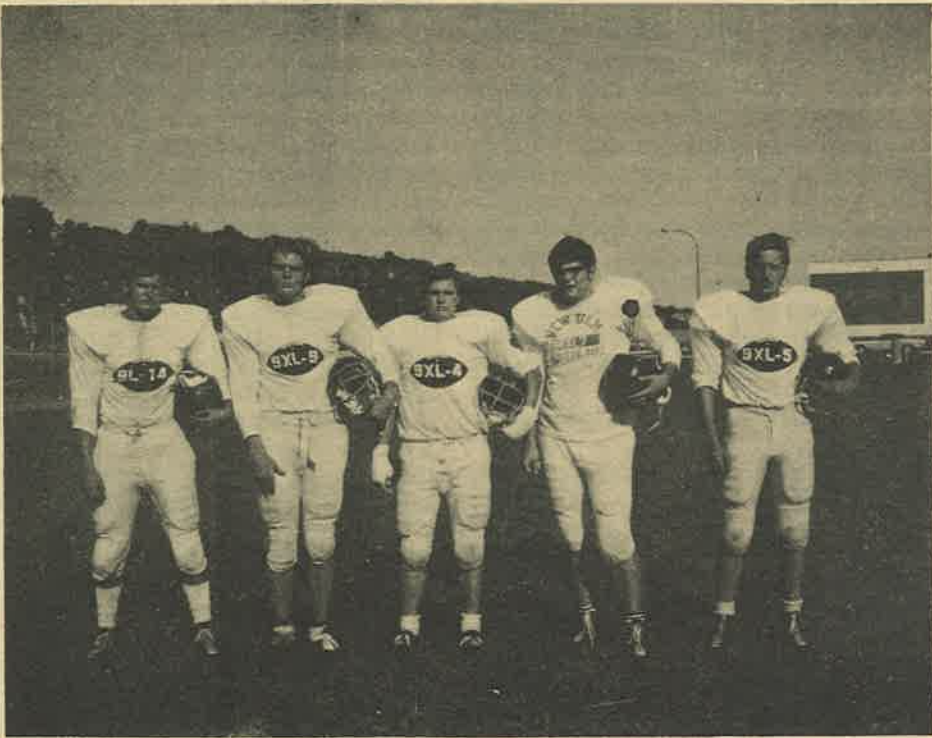
is waking up with a headache from celebrating too much . . .

is realizing that there will be 179 more days like this . . .

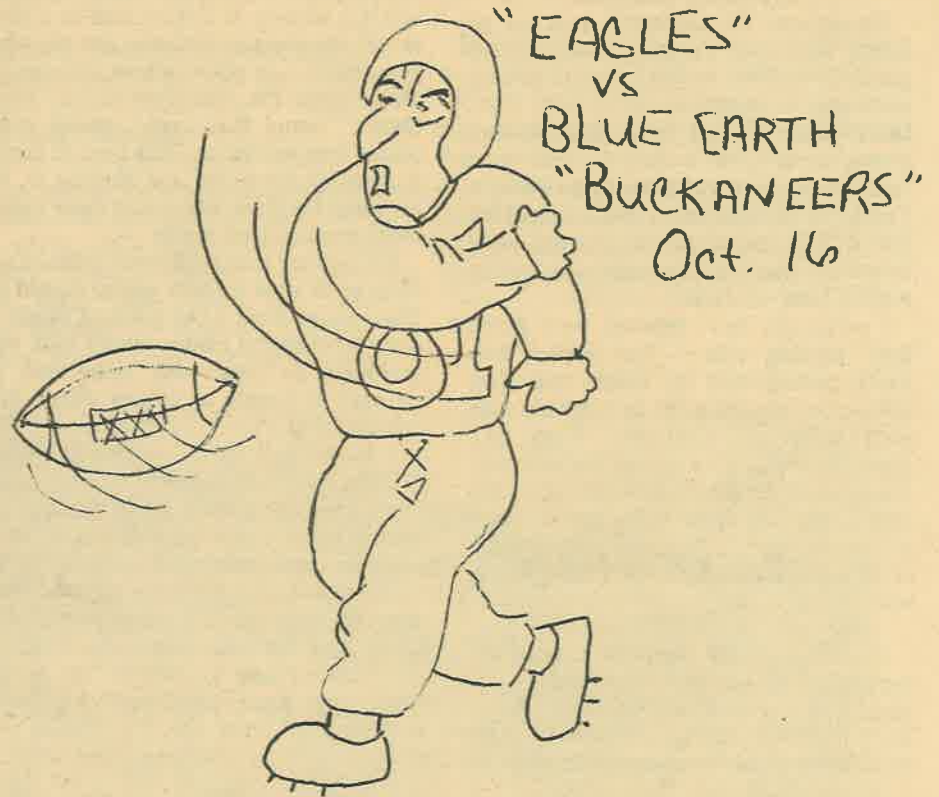


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Athletes Get the Ball Rolling



Defensive lineup for Eagles are Left to right, Terry Madsen, Fritz Burnett, Dave Fleury, Rich Johnson, Mike Schugel.



Fall Sports Schedule

Cross Country

Mon. Sept. 14	Glencoe	A
Sat. Sept. 19	Turkey Trot	Worthington 10:30 A.M.
Sat. Sept. 26	Mankato Invot.	Mankato
Tues. Sept. 29	Redwood Falls, Glencoe	H
Fri. Oct. 2	Blue Earth, Waseca	Blue Earth
Tues. Oct. 6	Madelia	A
Thurs. Oct. 8	CONF.	Fairmont
Mon. Oct. 12	Redwood, Hutchinson	Redwood Falls
Tues. Oct. 13	District	New Ulm
Thurs. Oct. 15	DISTRICT	H
Tues. Oct. 20	St. James	Montevideo
Sat. Oct. 31	REGIONAL STATE	Mpls.

FOOTBALL

VARSITY		
Fri. Sept. 4	Litchfield	Home
Fri. Sept. 11	Wells	Away
Sat. Sept. 19	Waseca	Home
Fri. Sept. 25	Glencoe	Home
Fri. Oct. 2	St. James	Away
Fri. Oct. 9	Fairmont	Home
Fri. Oct. 16	Blue Earth	Home
Fri. Oct. 23	St. Peter	Away
Fri. Oct. 30	Hutchinson	Away

C'mon Fans

As the 1970-71 school year begins, so do the 1970-71 sports events. The boys who participate in the many various sports at NUHS spend many long hours practicing and bettering themselves and there is no reason why they should not get the fan support that they need and deserve.

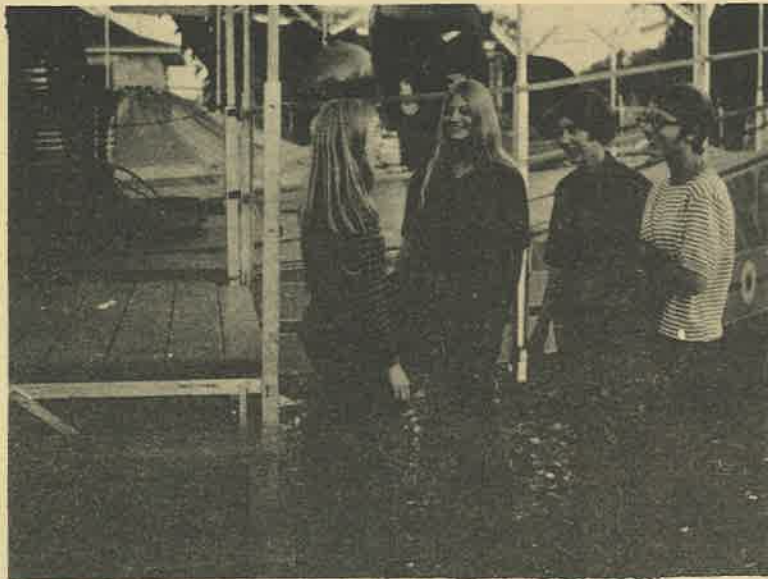
Football and cross country are getting under way soon after school begins and everyone that attends New Ulm Senior High School should try to see at least one football game or cross country meet, and if possible, all of them. The boys deserve all the support of every student, not just a few.

There will be many students this year who have never attended any sports event. They are in for a real treat if they will take a few hours time to witness some of the action.

This fall, two sports events are under way, football and cross country. This winter there will be wrestling, gymnastics and basketball and in spring there will be track and baseball.

So come on students and give your support to all the sports that you can and it will be the best year for sports that NUHS has ever seen.

Guess who We Found at the Fair



FIRST VACATION
 October 22nd
 Teacher's Convention

First home game—
 Friday
 September 4!
 Litchfield

Homecoming
 October 16!
 Blue Earth

Let's Push For a Youth Center

By NANCY OSTROM

Throughout the summer, a group of adults and kids (from Cathedral and public) have been working toward getting some sort of youth center in New Ulm. Other youth centers have been visited, people have been talked to and fund raising events have been held; including a "walk", a car wash and a food booth at the fair. A great deal of time has been spent on this effort (started in February) as well as a great deal of work.

I personally have learned very much from working with it. I've learned that youth centers run by adults are long lasting but unsuccessful in reaching kids with different interests. They are generally well run — almost too well run. Things such as adult vote control on the ruling body and dress codes are included in their "system". This seemed like more of an adult center that the young people use.

I've learned that pure "recreational" types of centers have limited success and usually are short-lived. If young people don't find something creative or constructive to do at the center or through its

planning, the novelty of it soon wears off and it is abused. It is then used as a place to tell the parents that you are at, when you aren't — a place where you can do things under the protection of the "Youth Center" name that aren't really youth center type activities. This type of center is good for those you are abusing it, but very bad for those who could have used a more constructive center.

I've learned many different opinions and ideas as to what a youth center should be. These range from a recreational center to a sort of referral center where kids with problems or ideas can come and be referred to people or places where they can get help.

It seems from what I've seen and heard of different youth centers, a good way to have it would be as a youth opportunity center. This could be established in a medium sized building decorated by the youth themselves. A 'youth council' could be made up of about 14 young people from throughout the community who would be the working and governing hub of the center, with supervision from some person or persons of legal age. They could hold regular meetings to discuss the needs of

the center as well as helping when those who desire the services of it and working when the youth center is open.

These 'services' could include a workshop where young people could use creative and artistic talents such as painting, sculpture, music (of all kinds) and even drama — such as a summer drama group. Crafts of all kinds could be worked out, including bead and leather work, weaving, knitting, carving. These pieces could be sold by the individuals to help them make a little money. (Yeah!) Also bands could have a place to practice without driving their folks nuts, and musical "Jam sessions" or sing alongs could be held.

Besides having activities at the center, activities could be organized through the center, with the youth council members as mediators. All-school activities would have a place to organize, such as "Earth Day" which was organized independently by the schools last year. Groups of young people with different ideas could work them out through the center, such as a youth newspaper. Young people with problems of all kinds, from emotional problems to problems getting their cars

fixed up could come to the center and be referred to people or places that could help them. Large activities such as dances or rock concerts could be organized by interested persons with financial and organizational help from the center and rental of large enough facilities. Rap sessions could be held when desired, including young people, adults and even the aged.

If you would be interested in working in any capacity on a youth center, please don't hesitate to talk to Tim Schuetzle or myself and express your interest. We are also going to hold a meeting in the latter part of September for those interested in serving on a youth council. Here is a chance for us to make something of ourselves and our community and to be proud of what we do. The youth of New Ulm have the potential to make this something special, different from anything ever done before — if we will only be willing to put our ideas into action.

Remember Senior Privileges?

New Editors

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"We need a large staff of sophomores, juniors and seniors," she stated. The Graphos must be the students' newspaper — written by them and of concern to them. We want to improve it if we can," she added.

The other factor of "the times" was explained in terms of special days or events. For example, although a three week expanse of time is planned between issues, if for instance, Homecoming falls before or after this three week period, a newspaper will come out on that day, instead of waiting until the exact time period is over.

Cartoons, poetry, club news, interesting class occurrences, unusual events in athletic competition, even personality sketches are welcomed, along with regular columns. Book reviews, music review columns, guest editorials, letters to the editor and creative works are possible contributions that would be appreciated.

This year almost all of the pictures included in the Graphos will be taken with the new Polaroid camera purchased late last year. Any girl or boy interested in learning the skills of picture taking, either with the Polaroid, or more difficult cameras of the Journalism department is asked to contact Mrs. Green, Graphos advisor, or Mr. Marti, photographic expert of the department. "Photography can be an interesting hobby and a future money making skill," Mr. Marti stated.

Points are awarded for participation on the Graphos, either as contributor or a worker on makeup processes. These points go toward letters awarded at the year's end. Special journalism pins are also awarded to outstanding seniors in Journalism at that time.

"Working on a publication can be interesting and fun," commented Mrs. Green. We feel that it can sharpen your writing skills and perhaps give a student a chance to become a well-known person — not just a name. It's rather easy to find fault with the Graphos — yet somewhat harder to take the time and energy necessary to sit down and compose something. But only through doing this, does any student ever feel a part of the school newspaper."

Enrollment before presstime of the Graphos had reached 711 students, according to reports from the principal's office. However, the Guidance department has been continuing to register students both new and transfers from other schools.

The breakdown of enrollment, lists 231 in the 12th grade, 230 in the 11th grade and 250 in the 10th grade.

