

Liberation Yes, Absurdity No!

Most of us know about the Women's Liberation movement. Few of us know what it is or why it is. Some of us don't even care. That is going to have to change.

Most of the demands made by the Women's Liberation constituents are not unreasonable at all. In fact, I am ashamed that these demands, rights actually, have not been met and granted.

For those still in the dark, I will flip the light switch. Women's Liberation, (hereafter W.L.), members want equal pay for equal work and a chance to gain jobs that have been reserved for men throughout the years. They want abortion reform, state-supported child care centers, and a chance to grab some of the reigns of power in government, industry, education, science and the arts.

Let us take a look at these four demands. On the average, men earn almost twice what women earn and in most cases women have more education! Sometimes a woman's education even is worthless when she is trying to get into the job market. And when we take a look at the educational training of some of our women and then look at the number of women in higher business and the professions, we cannot be much else than ashamed. Of all the personnel in the professions, women make up only 9 per cent and the average starting salaries for these women are lower than for men in the same type of jobs. When we ask ourselves if anything could be done about this demand, the only answer is "yes."

Abortion reform is something that is needed more and more every day. The biggest roadblocks in front of this issue are the invalid contentions set forth by a few members of a certain religion. When people will be starving in the world and when it will be difficult to acquire food, if there will be any to acquire, all because of overpopulation, we shall see what gets and what, ideologically, should get priority — our lives or the lives of unborn fetuses.

The W.L. would also like state-supported child care centers. These can be good or bad. What is needed is a system of centers existing not only on a child care basis but also on an educational basis.

Personally, I think that it would do this country good if some women got the reigns of power in government, industry, education, science and the arts. First of all, a good deal of argument would be eliminated. Second, there would be a greater variety of thinking and possibly, in some cases, greater efficiency.

Now that we have looked at the good points of W.L., let us now look at the bad points. (All you opponents of W.L., don't be too cynical, for everything has its bad points.)

In the first place, those persons in the W.L. who demand free abortions are involved in an unethical effort. Free abortions could be a factor leading to an increasing number of pregnancies. Increasing time and effort would have to be expended on abortions and with our already poor medical care, this move would indeed not be wise. Those who are careless enough to get themselves into this particular situation should pay the financial consequences.

Second, those women who demand child care centers for the poor reason of freeing themselves of unpaid domestic servitude are not compassionate and are inhuman. They cannot rightfully be called a wife or mother. They may as well put their children up for adoption and get a divorce.

Thirdly, there are those that go so far as to support the cessation of love and the abolition of the institution of marriage. How absurd! True, unfeigned love is not a factor in many relationships today, and true, the institution of marriage is being abused and exploited more and more every day, but the W.L.'s alternative is no answer to the problem. (As if they were able to cease loving!) More can be achieved through better education of each individual with emphasis on the development of the conscience.

Whatever a person may say, W.L. does have its good points. Facts can and do prove this and every effort should be made for the advancement of women to their rightful place in society.

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Men's Lib?



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New Ulm Senior High School

70-71 Student Council



The members of this year's student council include: Bottom row: Nancy Martens, Kay Burnett, Jan Scharlemann, Lynn Fenske, Joyce Wieland, Marilyn Poehler, Susan Ahrens, Debbie Witcomb, and Barb Franta; Second row: Dwight Hammermeister, Dawn Sletta, Kim Nielson, Mary Backer, Candy Johnson, Jenifer Hendricks, Jody Knutson, and Cheryl Witte; Third row: Mark Schmesing, Jon Hansen, Jeff Madsen, Mark Hendricks, Greg Menk, Steve Fredrickson, John Livers, Harry Schwartz; Top Row: Jim Abraham, Terry Madsen, Jay Fier, Fritz Burnett, Wendell Topp, David (Rumpy) Romberg, Jeff and Jay Loinske.

"The Crucible" Is Fall Play

by Al Alvig

This year's Junior Class play, *The Crucible*, by Arthur Miller, will be presented Friday, November thirteenth and Saturday, November fourteenth in the Junior High School auditorium. Both performances by the cast of twenty one will be at 8:00 P.M.

When asked why *The Crucible*, a tragedy with a Seventeenth Century plot, was her choice for this fall's play, Mrs. Ackerson, director of the play, had a short answer: "It's relevant and I like it."

Written at the time of the McCarthy "purges" in the early 1950's, *The Crucible* examines the basic patterns of allegiance, fear, greed, hate and hysteria in detail. It asks the audience many questions which can be applied to their present lives and world and provokes them to examine the causes people adhere to as well as their reasons why.

NU Teenage Republicans Elect Officers

By Mike Wurm

Tim Schuetzle was elected chairman of the New Ulm Teenage Republicans at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the Ivan Stone residence.

Other officers elected are Patty Stone, chairwoman; Kim Knutson, secretary-treasurer and Mike Wurm, publicity chairman.

A program of political activities was planned for the following year including bumper sticker blitz, campaign ideas, and the advertising of candidates and their views and ideas on the war, inflation, and pollution.

Tim Schuetzle stated that he is looking forward to a good year and hopes for the best results in the advertising ideas of the group.



BAN What??

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Football Calls Hardly So!

By Pam Johnson

By reading the title you most likely think of women.

Women, the emotional supporters of society. Women, slaves to domestic services and sexual availability.

Are women under-privileged; or will we become another Russia?

"There shouldn't be any further rights for women," said Joy Reinhart, "because we'll end up like Russia with the women doing the dirty work of men." This isn't a downgrading of men, but an idea which is quite possible.

This type of situation is actually coming about in New Ulm, even if, as Mary Haas says, "New Ulm's people are too old-fashioned!"

Kraft Foods reportedly is experimenting with women doing the same work as men, therefore, receiving equal pay. Women there are able to do a man's job and are entitled to a man's salary.

Women of New Ulm? Students of NUHS. Yes girls, the dress code! You fought for it, you have it. This is a small step toward liberation, a giant leap for the female species.

It isn't a burn-the-bra rivalry, but a do-something generation. Don't just stand behind your man; stand beside him.

New dress code, job opportunities, rights for women. Woman president! KEEP IT UP NAN!

Let Us Know You're There

It seems that a good percentage of students at NUHS can find many faults with their school newspaper, the Graphos. Most of these students, don't though, seem to be doing anything about it.

Oftentimes, it would seem to be the paper of a few individuals, but that is only because so few students take an interest in the paper.

The Graphos, whether most people realize it or not, is the school newspaper. It is not the senior class paper, or the journalism class paper, or the editors' paper. It is your paper.

A lot of time and hard work does go into the paper. There may be countless things wrong with it but the editors are a little inexperienced, as this is their first year with the paper.

If you want to complain about the paper, or anything that bugs you about the school, you can drop a "letter to the editor" in room 205. Or if you have a suggestion or a new idea talk to an editor of the paper, a student in journalism class, Mrs. Green, the Graphos advisor, or drop a suggestion in the "letter to the editor box" in room 205. We cannot print everything, but your suggestions and letters will be read and given consideration.

j. s.

Youth Council To Form

by Kathy Carlson

At the end of September there will be a meeting for anyone who is interested in being on a New Ulm Youth Council. This youth council would be the middle man between the youth in New Ulm and the community. If anyone would help them try to work out their ideas.

This council would also control the money matters. Some of these kids could then be members of a larger community group made up of people from different aspects of the community. This larger council which is in the making would try to co-ordinate the activities that are being planned rather than alot of different groups all trying to work out the same idea.

There is a chance of getting a building for 3 nights a week, where the youth center ideas could be fixed out, without having to

pay rent for the building because this would be on a trial basis. This building would have a portable bar for refreshments and food.

Some members of the youth center fund group have been discouraged because the adult support of this program has been more than that of the student support. They are hoping this attitude will change and that more kids will begin to be more concerned.

enthusiastic people that would be willing to try and make this idea work." The New Ulm Youth Center Fund has made \$1,649.00 plus the additional \$200.00 that was made at the fair.

Some ideas for the youth center are getting rock groups, getting together with others that have the same interest as you, or just having a rap session with some of your friends.



Graham Wills Himself

After moving to Oshkosh, it occurred to me that I would never get to "will" anything after I graduated from NUHS. So, I've taken the liberty of making a few wills.

I will my great expertise (?) on the Honeywell computer to LaNay Locher, who will need it.

I will the track managership to Allen Hansen, and also the 1971 Track Notes.

I will my desk in the cafeteria for taking tickets to Steve Anderson.

I will my seat in band to Misses Eyrichs, Fenske, Ahrens, and Schleif, or any guy that happens to play flute.

That's all I have (or had) to will. But before I quit, I'd like to thank everyone at New Ulm High School, teachers and students alike, for a great time in 1969 and 1970.

Keep those cards and letters coming! The address is 904 Greenwood Court, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Peace.

Mark Graham

Homecoming
is
OCT. 16.
Plan Your Floats, Now

Debate Preparation Begins

by Mary Pat Stadick

Even though the Debate season does not officially begin until October 31, this year's debaters are already obtaining evidence and constructing their cases.

The topic this year deals with the popular subject of pollution. Resolved: That the federal government should establish, finance, and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the United States.

Tentative Debate Partners and sides are:

Negative
George Kuehner
Jack Forsberg

Steve Baloga
John Livers

Linda Dummer
Dianne Franta

Fashion Changed?



First to launch the "gauche look" (on wheels) are Tracy Patterson and Lenore Eyrich.

How is this fight for women's equality going to affect their fashion image? Or has it already? As the years move on, are women going to go as far in their rebellion as to dress completely like men, ruling out dresses and feminine clothes as a thing of the past?

We have already witnessed what you could call "womens" new freedom in the dress codes many schools have now adopted. Girls are no longer restricted to dresses or skirts for school, but may wear slacks and even jeans. This in itself is really a good deal for us. If the weather is cold or you're just in a casual mood, slacks are much more practical than skirts. I have a feeling some spirited women may

even start wearing slacks to church. (if they haven't already) They'll probably demand "What is it about a dress that makes a person dressed up? Men wear pants for formal occasions and some of the women's new pants suits look very formal and dressed up. If men and women are equal, why shouldn't women wear pants to church, too? Or, on the other hand, why don't men wear skirts if pants aren't dressy enough?"

Life is getting more confusing and complicated every day. From the way things are going, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if everything was completely "unisex" in clothing by the year 1975.

Dave Ebel Writes

"And now straight from Sally's Super Swinging Center from downtown Sesame street comes the Graphos newest addition. . . I decided to try and add a little humor to this newspaper so keep on reading. If you can bear it. weekly laugh yet, go out and watch the girls phy ed. class play touch football. They can touch the carrier anywhere they want. They do have rules though (personal fouls) . . . Rated X . . .

Well, N.U.H.S. has 250 sophomores this year. You can hear them crying clear up to Flandrau Lets bear with them for awhile. In a couple months they'll know their locker combination and which room they're supposed to be in. One thing sophomores-thumb sucking is not allowed during class.

Let's see. . . it seems that certain members of the football team aren't showing up for practice. When asked why, they said that they'd rather hang out in their pads. Oh no . . . I think I'll quit. Superhot! Mr. Werner may quit teaching and get a job at Norelco.

Here's More New Students

"I took Home Ec. here last year and liked it," said Joyce Dauer, a new transfer student from Cathedral, Joyce also said that she felt the kids were nicer and there are more and better teaching facilities. She also thinks the kids are easier to get along with.

When asked what she thought of the dress code, Joyce said, "It's better than wearing those old uniforms every day."

Joyce has lived in New Ulm all her life. She went to the Catholic school up until eleventh grade. Her younger sister in ninth grade is also a transfer, while her brother in first grade is still going to Trinity.

Ann Olsen is another new sophomore at our school. Ann comes from California, and thinks the people are nicer in New Ulm than in California. She plans on joining tumbling, G.A.A., and gymnastics.

Debate Preparation Begins

Jim Schnobrich
Nadine Schmeising

Thersa Lang
Annabelle Mays

Affirmative
Pat Schwab
Nick Nierengarten

Paul Engel
John Webster

Mary Pat Stadick
Betty Bauer

Sharon Fodness
Jan Kohlepp

Peg Bergstrom
Becky Stadick

Varsity Debaters have not yet been chosen. Below is the Official calendar of tournaments New Ulm debaters will attend-

C-X+cross exam format-8min. constructive 3 min. cross exam, 4 min. rebuttal.

A — varsity competition
B — novice competition
Oct. 17 — Bloomington Kennedy H.S., A, B.
Oct. 31 — Estherville Iowa H.S., A, B.

The debaters seem optimistic at the coming season.

Debate coach Mr. Oien says that even though the Varsity has not been chosen it will consist of Juniors. The seniors have retired.

All in all it will be an interesting year in debate.

Defense Strongest Part of Team

By Terry Nonemacher

Football season is here once again. According to the coaches, the boys have worked hard for the last three weeks lifting weights, which by the middle of the season will make NUHS one of the most physically fit teams in the conference.

"The defense will be the strongest part of team: the offense is the key," according to Coach Varpness. Dave Fluery thinks we will have a "very explosive offense."

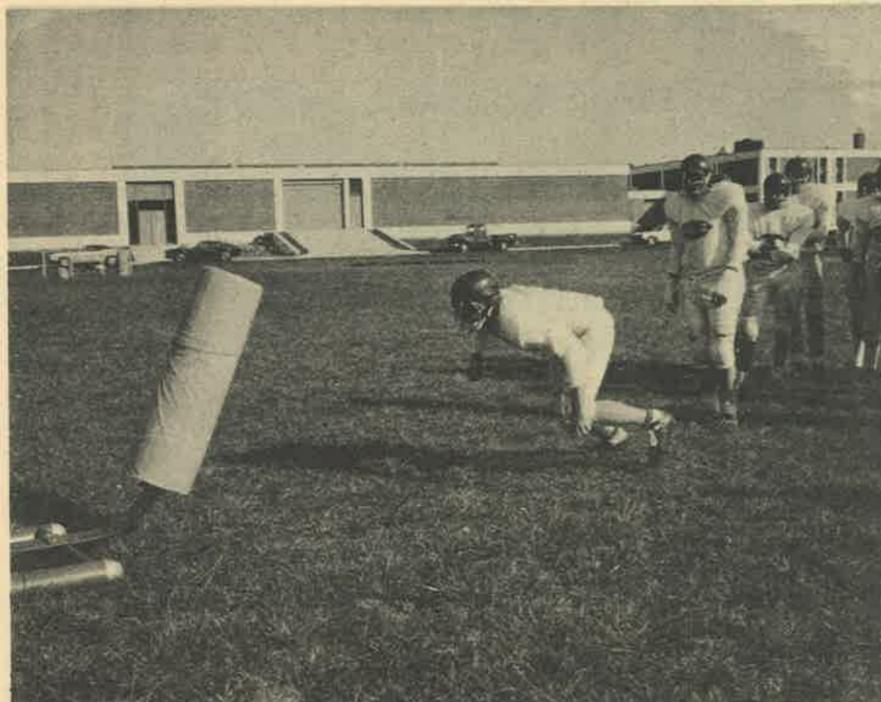
Most improved players from last year's team are Mike Schugel and Dave Fluery. Dave is much bigger and much quicker this year, which will help at his guard position this year. The sophomores on the varsity are Dave Brown, tackle, and Jeff Madsen at halfback, Orv Scharf at end, and Dan Hirth at fullback. Dan may be a starter by the end of the season.

The new assistant coach this year is Mr. Goeden. He is the offensive backfield coach. He was an all conference fullback at Bemidji State College. He was coach for four years at Sauk Centre. He teaches boy's phy ed at NUHS.

Boys out for football this fall include:
Name

Steve Burns
Bill Schrader
Bill Dittrich

Jeff Lowinske
Jeff Madsen
Greg Menk
Jay Fier
Jack Koch
Dan Hirth
Mark Fjelstad
Don Johnson
Pat Horan
Paul Christensen
John Livers
Alan Tauer
David Alsop
Howard Melzer
Tom Schugel
Dave Fleury
Steve Walden
Bill Reitter
Fritz Burnett
Dave Brown
Jack Forsberg
Steve Fredrickson
Richard Johnson
Terry Madsen
Terry Adams
Brad Isberner
Orvis Scharf
Roger Schanaus
John Hansen
Mike Schugel



Fritz Burnett prepares to make contact with the 'sled'.

Coach Goeden Assistant Varsity In Football

By Kay Burnett

After six years of coaching, Mr. Goeden, the asst. varsity football coach has ended up in New Ulm. Reason? "Oh, it's a long story! Well, I am good friends with Mr. Varpness and I felt it was time for a change."

Mr. Goeden graduated from Morgan Park High School in Duluth, Minnesota, and went on to four years of college at Bemidji State. He played football four years while he was at Bemidji.

Mr. Goeden's first year coaching was in Arlington Heights, Illinois. He stayed there only one year and then moved onto Sauk Center, Minnesota, where he was football coach for five years. Now in his seventh year of coaching he has moved to New Ulm.

When I asked him if he was coaching anything else he replied, "No, not yet, but I hope so."

Mr. Goeden is married and has a daughter 7 years old.

Then I asked him how he felt about the N.U.H.S. football team. "They have all the potential in the world, just so there aren't anymore "last weekends." (Wells game)

Changes In Cheerleading

By Kay Burnett

There are many new ideas and changes added to the cheerleading squad at N.U.H.S. this year.

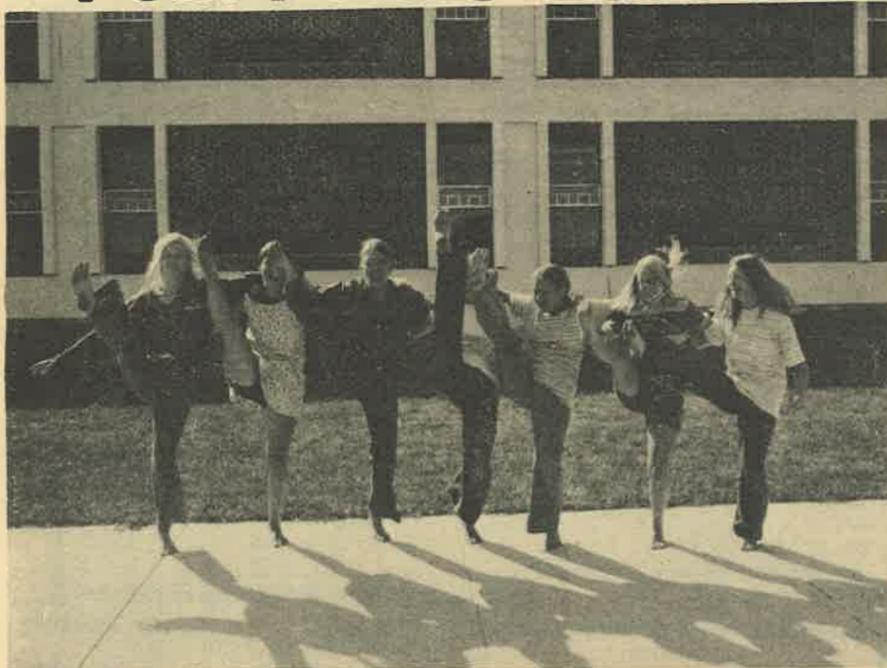
The most noticeable change in the cheerleading squad is the increase in the number of girls. It has been changed from four, five or six cheerleaders on the squad to ten girls this year. This number just includes "A" squad. N.U.H.S. also has a squad of six "B" cheerleaders.

Another change in the cheerleading system this year is the uniforms. The girls all got new uniforms. A and B squads both have sweaters and slacks to cheer in at football games. They also have skirts to go with their seaters for the winter sports they cheer for. All of the old uniforms were given to the Junior High to use for their cheerleaders.

The A squad cheerleaders are seniors: Debbie Whitcomb, Marilyn Poehler, Cheri Hunter, Gail Lowinske; juniors: Marsha Berentson, Jen Hendricks, Kim Nielson, Mary Backer, and sophomores: Dawn Sletta and Jody Knutson.

'B' squad is made up of two juniors: Candy Johnson, Lois Winter, and sophomores: Cheryl Witte, Kathy Tribble, Terry Hasse, and Mary Ries.

Pom Pom Girls Kick



Pom Pom girls practice a routine in readiness for the first football game. Members include: Lanay Locher, Lynn Fenske, Kris Schroeder, Karen Cordes, Debbie Larson, Paula Johnson, Tracy Patterson.

by Kay Burnett

Six girls and two alternates were chosen this summer to be the NUHS pom pom girls for this school year.

These girls will be performing for two or three football games, they will be doing routines at two or more basketball games, performing mostly at half-time, and they also perform with the marching band.

The pom pom girls were organized this year because of the lack of twirlers. N.U.H.S. actually "ran out" of twirlers. The six twirlers from last year were seniors and they graduated.

Now NUHS has two twirlers, but Mr. Iverson felt that the band and school needed more than just two twirlers. Mr. Iverson also added that twirling is becoming more of an individual activity than a group performance, and Pom Pom girls are becoming more popular.

Mr. Iverson had practices for the girls that wanted to try out for Pom Pom girls this summer, and after several practices, Mr. Iverson held auditions. The girls were chosen by Mr. Iverson, considering quite a few things, such as grace, posture, appearance and how much the girls smiled.

Out of 15 or 16 girls that tried out, 6 made it, with 2 alternated. The pom pom girls are: Debbie Larson, Karen Cordes, LaNay Locker, Lynn Fenske, Tracy Patterson, and Paula Johnson. First alternate is Kris Schroeder and second alternate is Kathy Eyrich.

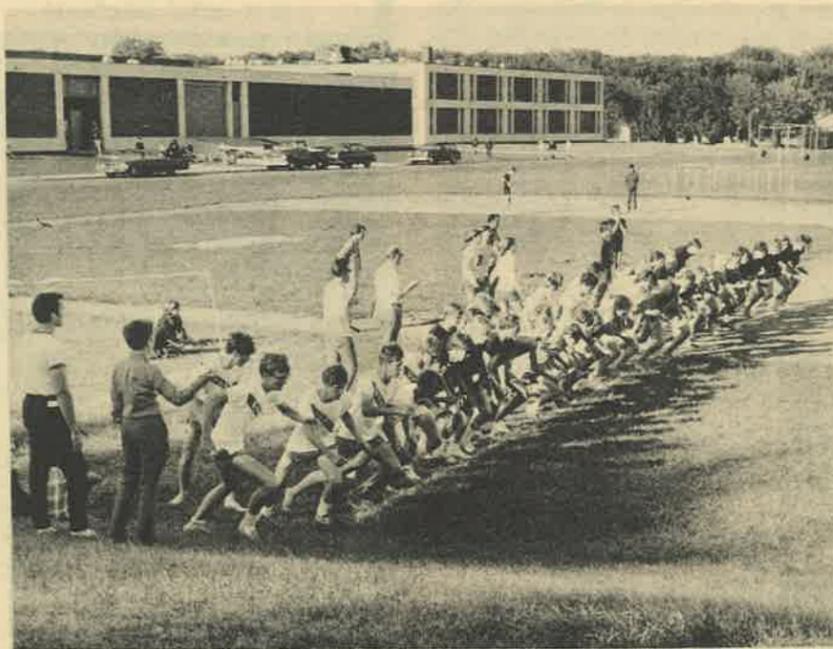
NUHS Harriers Off To Good Start

By Kevin Hoffman

Rain, snow, hail, sleet, cold and wind will not stop the Eagles from running. Why? Because we like to run? Hardly. Love? Anything else. To see the beautiful scenery (as the coach says)? There are easier ways to do that. For the competition? Possibly. But way deep down inside of the cross country runner, what

makes him keep going when his legs will not hold him up and his lungs can't pump him enough air and he hurts all over, pain dizziness, the finish line only 100 more yards and then — that feeling after the race. Only those who have run know it, only those who have felt the pain can appreciate it. It takes a special kind of person to run like this.

We are looking for another good year in cross country, although we've never had a bad year. Maybe we won't be winning meets at the beginning of the year. That's not what we train for. These are the stepping stones on the road to the Conference, District, Regional and finally (and hopefully) the state meet where we hope to reach our peak.



On the far left, Cross Country Coach Peterson looks on as the cross country meet begins.

Ah! Look At All The People . . .



Teachers new to the system this year include: (left to right) Mr. Goeden, boys phy ed.; Mr. Thompson, math; Mrs. Johnson, Home Ec. Missing is Miss Rogers, girls phy ed.

Debbie Ohland

In an informal interview with her during lunch, (what a time!), Debbie Ohland imparted to me her impressions and opinions of N.U.H.S. which she had formed after attending NUHS school for a week.

Debbie likes all the "cool subjects" and all the "cool students" as well as the "nice teachers that don't push you so hard."

Debbie comes to us from Arlington, Minn. where she lived the past ten years. When asked about the differences of N.U.H.S. and Arlington-Green Isle H.S., she could only think of one: the difference of size.

NUHS extends a welcome to Debbie and wishes her a most educational and enjoyable year.

Doug Schrader

New Student

Doug Schrader is a new face in the sophomore class this year. He moved with his family to New Ulm from Butterfield.

Doug is quite active already, being in football and band, where he plays the trombone. His favorite sport is basketball and he also participates in track.

Doug thinks NUHS is very well organized, but the days are too long. His favorite class popular literature and the class he enjoys least is Algebra.

When asked what his favorite thing to do in his spare time was, he acquired a gleam in his eye and said, "Girls! What else?"

Margi Volz

"I really do like it," said Margi Voltz when I asked her how she felt about the dress code at N.U.H.S. Margie transferred this year from Cathedral to the sophomore class at N.U.H.S. It must be quite a change coming from Cathedral where it is required to wear uniforms, to N.U.H.S. where there is a very lenient dress code.

Margie's favorite class is speech and she likes Algebra the least. Her favorite sport is football both to watch and to play.

Margie doesn't have a hobby and in her spare time she fools around.

Harland Hesse

New Student

Harland Hesse is a new sophomore who thinks the New Ulm kids are "pretty nice." Before Harland came here, he attended school at Winthrop. Harland now lives in Lafayette. Harland enjoys art, pop music and likes to build car models in his spare time.

SUPPORT
YOUR
STUDENT
COUNCIL

Ulla

by Jim Schnobrich

For those of you who don't take German or didn't go to German Camp, probably you don't know Ulla or what she's doing here. Ulla is a student teacher here and is from Germany. She was out at the camp and her opinion on the camp was "It was GREAT!" She also liked New Ulm. Her opinion on the city was "New Ulm ist wunder bar! So she decided to stay and student teach under Mr. Werner here.

She says she loves America. This is her second trip over here. Her first trip over was in 1967 and 1968 as a foreign exchange student in St. Paul.

In Germany, she lives near Hanover, but goes to school down south in Freiberg in the black Forest. She really likes that location. It's only a 15 minute drive to France and a 1/2 hour drive to Switzerland. In school she majors in German and English and minors in philosophy. When she leaves on October 15 she plans to go back to school and eat an awful lot of sauerkraut!

She came on July 17, 1970, two days before camp and since that time she's visited the Black Hills with a friend and visited her host family in St. Paul and friends.

Ulla likes art and ceramics, reading, and music, but doesn't like German Polka music! She's also very fond of athletics as she proved her athletic skills to us out at camp. Some of her favorite sports are soccer, volleyball, swimming, skiing, and tennis.

So when October 15 rolls around we'll lose a great student. So thanks alot, Ulla, for the help you gave the students of New Ulm!

Mary Green

Mary Green is a new student at N.U.H.S., but she isn't new to New Ulm. Mary transferred from Cathedral to N.U.H.S. because she "wanted a change."

So far, Mary likes N.U.H.S. and thinks the kids are friendly. She has joined G.A.A. and enjoys the casual dress code.

Her favorite sport is swimming, and she likes to watch football. Her favorite class is social and the class she likes the least is Grammer and Usage.

Mary says she doesn't really have any interesting hobbies and in her spare time she just goofs around.

Dan Sharpee

Dan Sharpee is from a town 75 miles east of the Twin Cities, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. Like a lot of the other kids, Dan got lost on the first day of school. Dan thinks the kids in New Ulm are "all right." Dan likes to listen to pop music and he also reads a lot.

Miss Rogers

by Steve Baloga

"The kids today are more mature physically, but aren't aware of the responsibilities", said Miss Rogers when asked what she thought of today's youth. "Mentally, they're not as grown up. Socially they're fun to talk to and not afraid to talk to adults and teachers the way we were."

Miss Rogers is a native of Babbitt, Minnesota, and teachers health and phy ed. She likes to travel and go camping and has been to Canada. She enjoys watching "different" sports on T.V. She added, "sports that aren't on 5 days a week." She has no plans to get married.

She attended Augsburg College for 4 years and received a major in phy ed and health. Miss Rogers chose her career because she is in phy ed and has a strong interest in health.

Molly Blair

by Kay Burnett

"N.U.H.S is a better school," said Molly Blaire, a transfer from Cathedral. She also feels that the kids are friendly here at N.U.H.S.

So far Molly has joined G.A.A. Her favorite sport to participate in is tennis, but she likes to watch football the best. And when I asked her if she had any hobbies she answered "Sports!"

Molly's least favorite class is Algebra and she likes English the best. Molly also likes the dress code quite a bit.

When I asked her what she does in her spare time she replied, "Goof around!" That must be a national past time.

Rose Ann Hamann

by Kay Burnett

Rose Ann Hamann is new to NUHS this year due to the consolidation of the Lafayette school system with New Ulm. She went to Winthrop High School last year.

In Winthrop, Rose Ann was in choir, F.H.A., and the Honor Society. She was a cheerleader and secretary of her class.

Rose Ann, when asked how she liked NUHS, she said it was OK but she hasn't met very many kids yet.

Rose Ann's favorite sport to watch is basketball, and her favorite sport to participate in is badminton. Her favorite class is English, and her least favorite class is Social.

Sewing is also one of Rose Ann's many varied activities.

Mrs. Johnson

by Anne Morris

A new Home Economics teacher on the scene this year is Mrs. Johnson. Recently teaching in Madelia, she came to New Ulm this year. Her residence is in Nicollet.

Hoping to get the inside story on fashions from one in that field, I asked her about the NUHS style of clothing she's seen and she commented, "They'er pretty average — I like them." She did add, however, that Madelia has a DRESS CODE.

Her description of New Ulm came through to our credit — "It's a friendly and well-kept town". She thinks the students are "good kids."

Mr. Thompson

By Annabell Mays

Being born in Windom, Minn. Growing up in Storden, Minn. with one brother and three sisters none of whom are teachers. Fresh out of the University of Minn. for his first year of teaching is Mr. Dennis Thompson.

Mr. Thompson teaches Elementary Algebra, Advanced Algebra, and Consumer Math.

He said that he always did like school so hopefully he should be right at home here. Even though he is a Norwegian in a German town.

Mr. Thompson is not sure if he is going to coach any sport at the Senior High as of yet. Nevertheless he likes football. In reply when I asked him if he thought we were going to have a good football season he said, yes, but he hasn't quite gotten over our 26-0 loss against Wells. (That's OK we'll show him and everyone that we have a really great team. So let's keep up the school spirit, for our great football team.)

Last is what Mr. Thompson would have put first. That is his great love for Skiing. As he said he is a skiing fanatic.

Kevin Ohland

By Kathy Burris

The next time you're in Vern's Liquor store, stop in and see Kevin Ohland. Kevin's family moved to New Ulm from Arlington where his father owned a liquor store.

Kevin says that he likes New Ulm but that he misses the open noon hours at Arlington. One new thing to him that he likes is the quarter system this year.

Loren Zemple

Loren Zemple is one of the many new students entering NUHS this year.

Loren moved here from Louisville, Minnesota, which is just north of Fairmont and has a population of 150. He is a member of the Junior class.

He is now living at 826 No. Spring, 3 blocks away from Daryl Roth!

Loren doesn't belong to any of the school activities right now because in his spare time he works at the D.X. gas station.

Loren's favorite class is 6th hour study hall, and his least favorite class is English.

When I asked Loren how he liked NUHS, he replied, "I don't know about school, but I like the kids."

Question:
How Have you helped further women's liberation?

Answer:
"Im studying herstory"

Answer:
"I only treat womaniac depressives"

Answer:

Answer:
"I now teach Shebrew."

