

the graphos

May 1981

Volume 65 No. 6

New Ulm, Minnesota 56073

“...Flandrau must tighten its belt, and the limited spending will lead to fewer services and less upkeep of the park.”



Scenes such as this littered picnic area will become familiar as maintenance cuts become a reality at Flandrau State Park.

Park forced onto endangered species list

by Meg Hudak

Flandrau State Park is a popular retreat for many who enjoy camping, swimming, sightseeing, and meeting with friends. Although families and younger people get the most use of the park, Flandrau has something to offer for people of all ages.

Services such as seven miles of hiking trails, three miles of snowmobile and horseback riding trails, camping facilities, and picnic areas near a natural swimming pool attract people from near and far. However, due to the state budget cuts, Flandrau must tighten its belt, and the limited spending will lead to fewer services and less upkeep of the park. According to park manager Archie Daleiden, “The cutback in funds here is approximately 15%.”

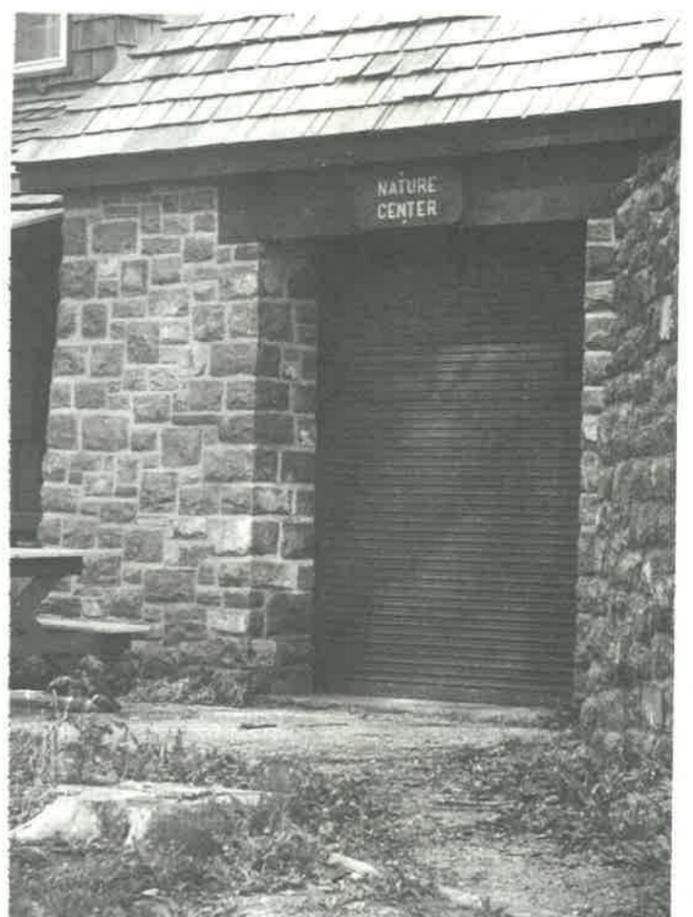
The Group Camp is one site where the budget cut will definitely be noticed. Use of this facility usually begins near May 20; but the cost to maintain this camp during the entire summer is too costly. This year the camp will open on June 29. Other cutbacks may be noticed in the maintenance of the park. Trails may not be cleared as thoroughly as in previous years, weeds may not be sprayed, and cleaning of buildings will be modified.

Park programs and activities will be affected by the cuts. The pool, which will open on May 22, will have a life guard only on weekends until June 15.

The park’s interpretive program will be eliminated from this year’s list of activities. This program included guided hikes through the park led by a hired naturalist, movies, and lectures concerning nature. The removal of this program will have a visible effect on the number of people who visit the park. Last year, 4,000 of the 138,000 people who visited the park attended these sessions, and schools took field trips through the park. Without this program, many people and schools may feel less inclined to use the park’s facilities.

The rise in gasoline prices has not yet made a change in the number of campers. In 1980 there was an 8% increase in the number of campers, but the areas from which the campers came has changed. More local people are now camping in Flandrau. Daleiden believes that Flandrau won’t be hurt by the gas prices as much as parks in northern Minnesota because people aren’t willing to travel as far they were years ago to camp.

Although there are many cutbacks for this year, plans are “in the working” for the future of Flandrau. One proposal would eliminate snowmobiles from trails so cross-country skiers could obtain more use of the park. Electric outlets may be installed in the camp ground and re-forestation may occur throughout the park. Bike trails are being considered as are plans to make the area near the dam safer.



Due to budget cuts the nature center, which was used for movies and lectures on our natural environment, will be closed this summer.

editorial

Positive negative and short-minded people



"This editorial is an attempt to reverse that negative trend by being positive."

by John Marti

When a person picks up a newspaper or a magazine and turns to the editorial section, he will find many people expressing their opinions; In general, these opinions tend to be negative or defensive. Somebody attacking another person or policy, or somebody is defending a position against attacks. This editorial is an attempt to reverse that negative trend by being positive.

At the expense of being known as the dreaded "brown noser" or the "total conformist," I feel that the high school experience is one of the finest experiences a person can have. This opinion is probably contrary to those expressed by some elements of the student body. For the seniors, three years have been spent in the effort to attain a quality education. This education will become the base of all future endeavors. It will allow seniors to succeed far beyond the boundaries im-

posed by illiteracy and ignorance. Besides all that, the education was provided in a relaxed atmosphere among friends. Although some seniors may deny it, they will dearly miss the return to the hallways of NUHS next fall.

According to the media, the world is going to hell. The future is one dismal black hole for which hope does not exist. Inflation, unemployment, crime, and arms proliferation are social problems that appear to be unsolvable. With the majority of the news bad, the average person tends to forget that the human race is living better than any previous generation. Disease is progressively being eliminated, people are living longer with each successive year, starvation is steadily becoming a fear of the past with higher food outputs than ever, and leisure time is continuing to surpass time spent on the job. Surely the benefits outweigh the detriments if only a person would take the time to look.

Many people live their lives looking for and expecting the worst instead of the best. The media has conditioned us to bad news without placing much emphasis on the good that man can accomplish. If he wants to, man can achieve just about anything. Witness the space shuttle Columbia. Take notice of optimism and form a positive attitude toward life. Life will then become more enjoyable.

Seniors leave security of high school

by Lisa Clark

The countdown is nearing its end. Sophomores and juniors anxiously awaiting summer vacation while seniors look with mixed emotions towards graduation.

For the graduates, June 4, 1981, symbolizes the end of one part of their lives but the beginning of another.

"We've been here doing the same thing for 12 years. It's secure," said senior Gwen Breu.

Sue Weissmann, also a senior, went on to explain, "It's scary to leave the security but it will be exciting to be independent."

And the beginning of independence is not far away. Amidst the tears and smiles, 287 seniors will become

graduates of New Ulm Senior High.

May 29th will be the last day of school for the seniors. Sophomores and juniors will have a special schedule for test days on June 2nd and 3rd. There will be a senior breakfast at 8:45 on Tuesday, June 2. Following the breakfast there will be a rehearsal at Johnson Park for graduation night.

Commencement exercises will take place June 4th at 8:00 p.m. at Johnson Park; however, in the event of bad weather, commencement will be held in the NUHS gymnasium.

Deb Sjobeck, a senior, expressed her own feelings about graduation and certainly the thoughts of many others when she said, "It's sad to be leaving all the good friends, but it's challenging to be going out into the world to make it on your own."



My mind's own homecoming



by Lisa Gitter

Have you ever dreamed of doing something you thought you could never do? Then one day find yourself doing just that? Or have you ever fantasized about being someone you thought you could never be, and one day found that you have become that person?

I never thought I would be a Homecoming Queen, but it was fun to fantasize about being one. I guess you could say, my dream came true.

Being the Homecoming Queen is truly a great honor in my life. But it is much more than just a title as some people view it as. It has taught me something very important, and I hope that by sharing it you will also benefit from my experience.

Ever since homecoming, I have seen myself in a different light. No, I have not become a completely new person. What I am saying is that homecoming has given me a better concept about myself. I want to point out that I am not being conceited or self-centered. There is a difference between feeling good about oneself and having an inflated opinion of himself.

In that short Homecoming Week, I learned more about myself than I had through three years of high school. The main thing I learned was that it is not

necessary for me to be someone I am not. Everyone has the desire to feel liked and respected — the desire to feel important. But what most people do not realize is that they can feel liked and respected without being affected. Peer pressure, among other things, makes it difficult for people to be themselves. The belief today is that, if you are not popular, you are not important. This assumption is totally untrue and unfair. Yes, it feels good to be liked, but being honest almost always makes us more likeable. And phony behavior usually gets us nowhere. More important, we must like ourselves before others can like us.

There is nothing wrong with fantasizing about being a different person. But we must realize that each of us, in our own special way, is important. If we can stop being a fake and like ourselves for who we really are, then our fantasies have become reality. For we already are the best person we can be.

The Graphos tries to report school and community news objectively and accurately. When we fail to accomplish this objective, we encourage corrections and suggestions from our readers. Please direct your comments to Ann Forst, Phil Vorwerk, or Ed Weber.

the graphos

The Graphos is produced every month by the students of New Ulm Senior High School; New Ulm, Minnesota 56073; and printed by Media Graphics, New Ulm, Minnesota 56073.

Editors: Ann Forst, Phil Vorwerk
Art: Wade Deming, Kathy Kasier
Photography: Mr. John Olson, Mr. Tom Giefer, and Kate Hiza and John Schamber.
Layout: Mike Donnelly, Meg Hudak
Advisor: Mr. Ed Weber

Get rich quick

Rob's plan to bag big bucks (off season)



by Rob James

With employment opportunities looking scarce this year, many part-time employment seekers are finding the chance of a summer job almost an impossibility. Fret not, for there is hope. I have found the key to summer employment. Yes, you too can enjoy the opportunity of earning money and having fun at the same time. You could easily earn up to one million dollars during a few short summer months with Rob's Rip-off Plan. Do not let the name scare you, for a menial cost you

can learn the expertise of making quick money and making this money work for you. There is nothing illegal and absolutely no chance of evidence being traced to you. This high risk plan incorporates techniques used by famous stock brokers during the depression and puts them in no nonsense, clear terminology that even a high school sophomore could understand.

"You could easily earn up to one million dollars during a few short summer months with Rob's Rip-Off Plan."

To prove how utterly sure I am of the plan, I will give you a few simple schemes for you to try out for yourself! A good scheme for the beginner is the old meter maid trick. This scheme works well if you happen to carry a lot of pennies around, or your mom is a meter maid. The best place to run this scheme is downtown. What is usually recommended is that you ride a bike around and carefully follow a meter

maid. Once the meter maid sees an expired meter, run up, and put a penny in. Then when the owner of the car returns, tell him how you saved him from a parking ticket and how it was your last penny that you were supposed to use to buy a slice of bread for your brothers and sisters. The owner will usually feel guilty and end up giving you his car. A quick easy buck with the amount varying on the type of car.

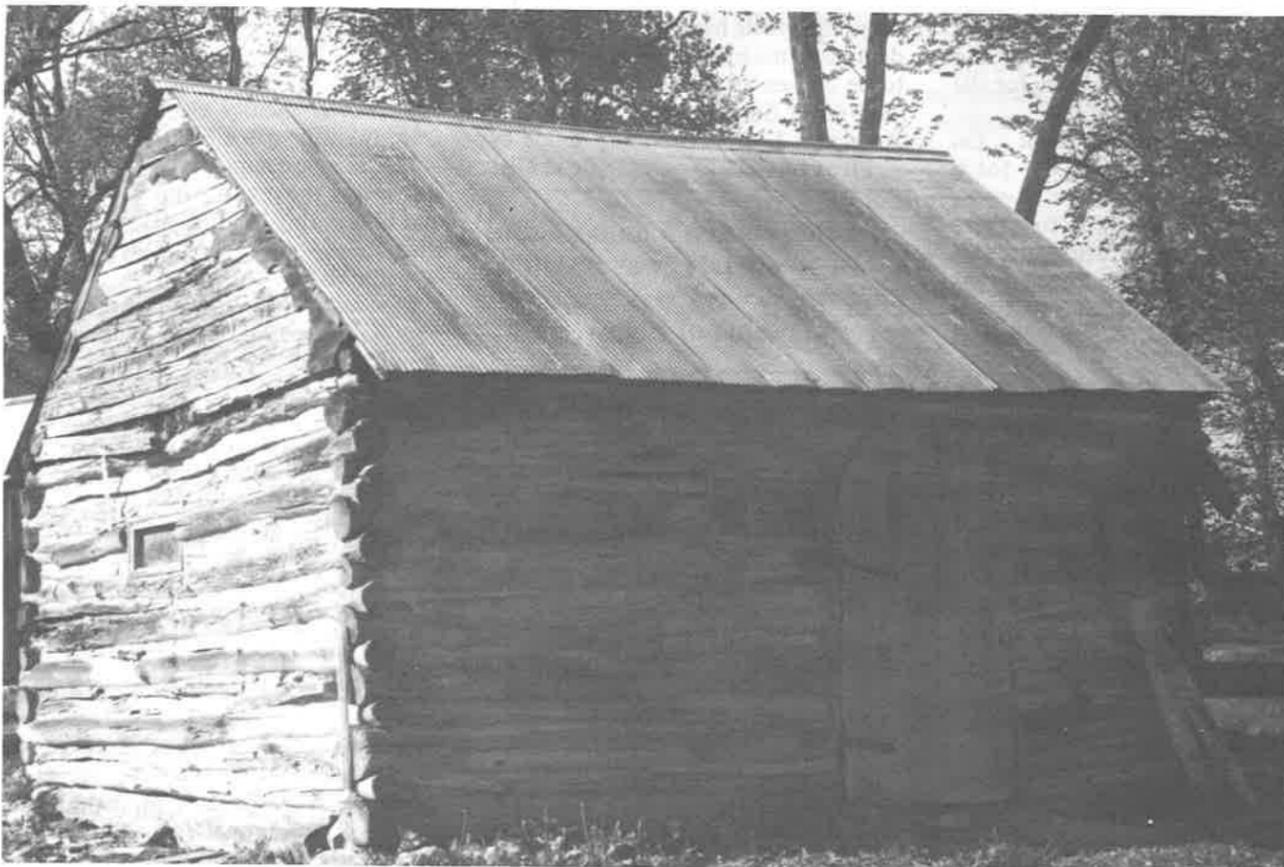
A spin-off of this scheme is the grocery store routine. Stand outside a grocery store as inconspicuous as possible. When someone comes walking out with his arms loaded down, offer to help carry his bags. Most people will accept this kind gesture and allow you to carry their bags. Once they give you their bags, tell them it would be better if you could use one of the store's shopping carts. What you really do in the store is put everything in the bag back on the shelves telling the store owner you found someone shoplifting and are returning the stolen goods. He will gladly give you a reward for this noble act. When you come out of the store, tell the owner of the groceries that he will never believe it, but his groceries just blew up in the middle of

the pop isle and you saved a little boy from injury by jumping on him. Sometimes he may reward you too because you saved him from a possible lawsuit.

"All that matters is that I get ten bucks for showing you how to make all the money."

These are just a few of the many schemes for earning some quick money. Whether you need the money for college or a new belt or even an African safari does not matter. All that matters is that I get ten bucks for showing you how to make all this money. So if you think you have a few brains and a lot of ambition, then send your self addressed, stamped envelope to Raul del Fool, San Quentin Penitentiary, Cell No. 376453. The zip code is 48476. Please send unmarked bills and allow seven to eight years for delivery.

City farm becomes city park



The Nehl's farm is located on the south end of Summit Avenue. Many of the buildings were sold at a recent auction and will be moved to new locations as historical monuments.

by Lorie Mogen

On August 18, 1896, Fred Nehls was born on a small farm just outside of the new township of New Ulm. Little did he know that someday he and his brother Carl would own some of the most valuable land in the city.

Both of German heritage, Carl and Fred Nehls settled and worked a small farm that is located on the south end of what is now Summit Avenue. Their parents immigrated from Germany in

June of 1874 and found their way to New Ulm to begin farming. The two surviving children of Elizabeth and William Nehls stayed on their land after the death of their parents and continued the family farm. Carl Nehls died in 1973 leaving only his brother Fred to take care of the land.

The city began to improve the area around the Nehls' property and in turn was forced to tax the surrounding residents for these improvements. Fred Nehls decided that this tax was

something he did not want to pay so by prior agreement the ownership of the Nehls land became the City of New Ulm's immediately after Fred's death.

On January 16, 1981, Fred Nehls died, leaving the City of New Ulm with 12 acres of land in an ideal location. The plans for this land are still in their early stages, but right now the city would like to transform the farm into some kind of public park. There are different types of parks that could be possible. City planners are thinking of

a playground park because of the high population of young children in the Summit Avenue and Lincoln Lane area. Because of reduced planning funds the Nehls' farm will not be considered for construction until at least 1982. "Before this area is developed the area around North Park is going to see some kind of development," said Park and Rec Director Larry Kobs.

An auction was held on the Nehls' land to sell some of the old machinery, buildings, and antiques that were left behind by the Fred and Carl Nehls' family. The remaining relatives of the Nehls were the recipients of the auction's proceeds. Many important antique dealers from Minnesota and the surrounding states were present for the auction as well as sightseers and tourists from the area. Much of the old furniture and dishes went for high prices during the sale. Various individuals and groups also purchased some of the buildings located on the land. Their intentions are to move them to new locations as historical monuments. The city of New Ulm is planning to preserve some of the buildings and perhaps restore them to historic sightseeing purposes.

The Nehls' land extends about 650 feet back from Summit Avenue. It is actually divided into three outlots of 4 acres each, and most, if not all, of this land is being considered in the city's plans for a playground park. Each of these outlots could hold as many as 12 housing lots, so this area will make a large park. Other possible plans for the land could include taking some of the plowed farm land and turning it into garden sized plots for leasing to any interested individuals. Restoring the house and using it for a training center for a number of different organizations in New Ulm is another possibility.

people



Although three-sport athletes are getting harder to find these days, Mary Morarity is out for a sport every season. Photo by Kate Hiza.

Morarity represents shifting emphasis

“The real reason there have been no female sports columnists is that until the last few years there weren’t many girls interested in sports”

by Phil Vorwerk

Traditions seem to be made to fall, and another one falls next year. For the first time the Graphos will have a female sports columnist, Mary Morarity. Can a girl actually write about an activity obviously meant for the dominant sex?

Actually, the Graphos having a female sports columnist is the result of an even older tradition being broken. Its the result of a shifting sports program, one that doesn't blatantly emphasize boys' sports. Girls' sports are finally beginning to be taken seriously

in New Ulm. Lately, the girls' programs have been out-shining the boys' programs. Female "jocks" (if that's really possible) are getting established. The girls' softball and volleyball teams have become strong conference contenders. In fact, a couple of spectators have even been spotted at a few of the events.

The real reason that there have been no female sports columnists is that until the last few years there weren't many girls interested in sports, and even fewer who covered sports for the Graphos.

Morarity is a good example of a girl interested in sports. She is out for a sport during every season, and 3-sport athletes are getting harder to find these days. Add to her qualifications the fact that she can write, and the Graphos has a new sports columnist who will present a different perspective for next year's readers.



Liz Metzen is involved in numerous high school activities, but she also finds time to downhill ski, play piano, enjoy garden work, ride bike, and jog. Photo by Kate Hiza.

Metzen is all class

by Amy McClellan

Despite her diminutive size, Liz Metzen certainly is a BWOC (big woman on campus). She is involved in Concert Band, Swing Band, pom pon, and student government. Metzen has received many awards, such as, the Rotary Service Above Self Award, and she was chosen as a representative to the 1980 Girls' State Session and a homecoming queen candidate.

Metzen is president of the senior class and has also served as a class officer during her junior and sophomore years. She feels her involvement in student government increased her chances to be chosen as a representative to the 1980 Girls' State Session. Each year the American Legion Auxiliary sends one girl from NUHS to participate in Girls'

State. The candidates are chosen by the faculty and must speak to the Auxiliary. "It's very important to present yourself well, and past achievements are helpful." At the session the participants learn about state government. Metzen "met many girls from around the state and made many friends."

Several events helped make her high school years special. "Being chosen a homecoming queen candidate was exciting. That whole week was one of my favorite events of high school." Metzen says she will miss pom pon. "It was fun and I'll miss it, I'm very glad that my sister, Mandy, will be on the squad." She was happy to receive the Rotary Service Above Self Award. The NUHS faculty elects the winner from the top 15% of the senior class.

In her spare time, Metzen downhill skis, plays the piano, enjoys gardening and bike riding, and occasionally jogs. She also works part time at Vogelphohls.

Metzen's future plans include attending Gustavus, but she is undecided about a major.

“Being chosen a homecoming queen candidate was exciting. That whole week was one of my favorite events of high school.”

New editors like “People”

by Ann Forst

Meg Hudak and Mike Donnelly are the new editors of the Graphos for the 1981-82 school year. They will replace Ann Forst and Phil Vorwerk, who will be graduating in June.

Hudak has been a member of the Graphos' staff since September of 1980 and has written several People articles for the paper. Aside from writing for the school paper, Hudak is a member of the pom pon squad, yearbook staff, and plays first doubles on the girls' tennis team.

When discussing the contents of the Graphos, Hudak commented, "I would like to keep a lot of the things in the paper the same, but I would like more articles pertaining to kids and our school." Hudak continued, "I think the people section is really good and especially the Behind the Scenes interviews because they give some students the recognition they deserve and may not otherwise get."



New editors of the Graphos for the 1981-82 school year are Mike Donnelly (left) and Meg Hudak (right). They feel the paper is important because it informs students about school and the community. Photo by Kate Hiza.

Donnelly has been writing sports features for the Graphos since September of 1980 and currently plays singles on the tennis team. He is a member of Menagerie and the Boy Scouts. This summer Donnelly will be attending Partnership in Prevention, a two-week program held in Duluth on the subject of alcohol and drug abuse.

Anticipating the job of co-editor of the Graphos, Donnelly stated, "I'm looking forward to writing some editorials." Donnelly also remarked about the contents of the paper, "I think we should keep the people section, it's an interesting part of the paper."

Both Hudak and Donnelly feel the purpose of the Graphos is to inform students about what is going on in school and the community. Donnelly added, "Reading the paper enlightens students, there's a lot I wouldn't know about unless I read the paper."

behind the scenes

For Brudelie sports are all in the family



Jackie Brudelie has been a member of the girls' softball team for the past four years. She feels her family was largely responsible for her involvement in sports.

"If it wasn't for my sister, I don't think I would have been so sports-minded."

by Denise Haas

This month Jackie Brudelie has been chosen from "behind the scenes" for special attention and recognition.

Brudelie is active in various organizations. She has been involved in Office Education Association (OEA) during her junior and senior years and is president this year. She has also been on the high school team for the past four years and a Bi-County team since the fifth grade.

Brudelie's interest does not stop on the softball field, however. She has been a member of the Junior All Stars Bowling League in Hanska since the sixth grade and has been its secretary for the past three years.

The Brudelie family was largely responsible for her involvement in sports. "My sister especially encouraged me and gave me tips, said Brudelie. "If it wasn't for her, I don't think I would have been so sports-minded. Athletics have always been a part of my life. My brothers, sisters, and I would play softball, baseball, football, and basketball in our yard daily. They had the greatest influence on me."

O.E.A. Region contests were held in Marshall this past February. Brudelie's accounting test included a worksheet, balance sheet, income statement,

distribution of net income statement, and some accounting terms. She received first place at the banquet and awards ceremony the next day. She then went on to State competition. The test was basically the same as at the region, and she was again awarded first place. "To me, winning the regional contest was quite an honor, but when they named me as the winner in the state, I almost passed out!" said Brudelie. "We also had a great time in the cities. I encourage everyone to get involved in a club like OEA. It can be very rewarding."

She works at the State Bank of Hanska as part of her OEA program.

"Although her future plans are not definite, she is planning to pursue a career in accounting or banking"

In her spare time Brudelie likes to watch and participate in all kinds of sports, go to movies, ride bike, and write letters.

Although her future plans are not definite, she is planning to pursue a career in accounting or banking. She has been accepted at the Spencer School of Business in Spencer, Iowa, for the Business Administration with Accounting course. She would go there for the two-year program, but recently she was contacted by the Gustavus Adolphus softball coach. He would like her to enroll there. Until she talks to him again, she is unsure of where she will go.

Finstad not short on education's value

Finstad works for good education

by Beth Norman

Ivan Finstad has been a resident of Brown County his entire life. He was born and raised near Godahl and resided there until he married. Finstad attended a country school, District 211, which had about 30 students in the eight grades. He then attended Sleepy Eye High School but was forced to drop out at the end of his sophomore year because of his mother's illness.

After he was married, he worked at Kraft Foods for 14 years while maintaining a hobby farm. After an injury forced him to leave Kraft, he began farming full time. Finstad's family farm is 278 acres and he rents another 200 acres. He plants mainly corn and beans and raises hogs. His children have helped him farm, but the only one left at home now is Mike, a sophomore at NUHS.

Finstad is also a member of the school board of District 88. As of this writing he is running for re-election for a second term. Finstad enjoys being a member of the school board although he comments it is "quite demanding with four meetings a month." He also commented that the present school board is very compatible. The only major problem they have had during his first term has been inadequate funding of all the school's programs.



Ivan Finstad takes an active interest in community organizations. He was recently re-elected to a three year term on the District No. 88 school board.

Finstad is also active in the community. He is Chairman of the Viking Vocation Board, is involved with the relicensing of vocational teachers, and is a member of the Farm-City Hub Club. In the past Finstad has been involved with the Pork Producers, was a 4-H adult leader for 10 years, and was on the Board of Deacons and Board of Trustees of Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

"At the end of his sophomore year of high school, Finstad was forced to drop out because of his mother's illness."

In what free time Finstad has he enjoys traveling. He expresses his enthusiasm like this: "I see a road map and start getting shaky." His most recent trip was an agricultural tour of Germany, Switzerland, and France.

Because he had to drop out of school he realizes how important a good education is. To catch up on what he missed on in high school, he has gone to "more night classes than you can shake a stick at." Finstad's one bit of philosophy to high school students is to appreciate education. "As you grow older, you see the need for schools."

Grin and BARRET

by Mark Reiff and Steve Anfang

It was late one Friday evening when ANFANG and FRANZ Detective Agency received a mysterious call. The SCHWAGER-ing voice on the other end said "Listen, fishface, if you ever want to see your vice principal Ed Donahue again, you'll need to come up with several thousand SKILLINGS. Naturally the two detectives were deeply concerned so when MILLER time was over they got on the case.

Our heroes were given directions to an old house on the edge of town (the plot thickens!). The two P.I.s were supposed to hide the cash near the flower bed, right next to the ROSE-EN-BLOOMS. Just as the money was about to exchange hands, a one-eyed malato jumped from the BUSHARDS and cried "I'MICHNIEWICZ of the ZANGEL, feared by all." FRANZ calmly replied, "Cool it you SCHULTZ-head, we're hot on the trail of a kidnapper." The beast replied, "Sorry, wrong story."

By now the kidnappers had the money and our heroes had heartburn from the cold KOSBOB salad and the pickled DEBOER's head for lunch. They were tired of FRANK-ing around and retreated to their SVENSSON (a swedish sports car) and BURNS-ed rubber all the way HOLM. P.I. FRANZ thought calmly of the day's events and said, "All this HOSTO violence makes me sick." Suddenly, the car sprung a LIECK and ANFANG cried, "SCHMIT! We just blew a GIESEKE!" To ease the tension FRANZ told some POLLEI jokes. Steve was not amused and RUNGE Scott's neck until GRAMS of GULDEN BROWN SCHOOF juice ran out of his nose. "Not a WIES move," replied Franz, and STUCKY a RUSTY CORDES up his LONG FLUEGGE and hung him on the WILNER to die.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, sheriff SPERLING SMITH was engaged in a slug-out with a vicious Butch CARTHEY and the SONDAG kid. The sheriff came to claim the STOLL-en GULD-EN return it to the FORST National Bank of Klossner. Jeff MARTI managed to WENISCH the fighters apart and tried to ease them with his failing sense of HUBER. This resulted in an even more tumultuous argument on who was REITER wrong. Lawyer RODENBERG finally decided MARTI and all his Chem-2 friends be SLANDER-ed and FLECK-ed in the ears while being FORST to watch 12th-year re-runs of GILBERT's Island. Back to our detectives.

Our two detectives have decided to give up their current case and return to their HAUS-ER somewhere besides their present location. Scott was WAIBEL-ing too much to drive so Steve drove to CLARK and STOLL six gallons of gas and cleaned his WINDSCHITL which was full of BUGGERTs.

Because of the failing efforts of our P.I.s, Donahue ended up in TRaurig Estates tied to a VORWERK construction sign in the DEUTSCH with a KAISER roll stuck in his mouth. Donahue swore revenge on his failing captors and gave them three years of detention on June 3rd.

Back at good ol' NUHS, Troy MIKLAS was organizing a save the WINTER SCHWAB RENNER rally (winter schwab renners are nearly extinct). Suddenly a gun ROSE from the crowd. It was Dianne Harvey OSWALD — Lee Harvey's descendent. Darla THORDSON was quick to react and sailed a bottle of MOGEN David at her head, rendering her senseless.

Out in Hanska however, LILLEODDEN and LARSON and all the other Norwegians are having a ball counting grain at the elevator, but who cares?

So where does our story go from here?

Down in the cafeteria there is a MIELKE drinking contest judged by ROIGER. Current champ Brian KRETSCH is up against Dave SHAVLIK while, in the category of food WOLF-ing, THOMPSON is going against BERG. Just as the gun sounds for the races to begin, a STEINBERG full of BREU is thrown at a Corny and Harold who in turn threw two pipes back (their pipe FITTERERS) — what a terr-UBL joke. Meanwhile, Rob JAMES works strenuously to finish his Graphos article. Rob's masterful literary pieces are admired by all, so he doesn't hold back, but he takes nearly as much time in writing as we did to write this story.

By now Steve and Scott — our heroes — have nearly finished their detention and are ready to socialize. A party is planned, and everyone comes. Due to immense HAAS-pitality, the bash is aHECK of a success, and Steve and Scott make enough

money to be KRAL-in dough. So the two buy a set of SPERLING silver WIEDL warmers for those cold WINTER evenings.

Somewhere on a deserted highway, two long haired HIP-PERTs are thumbing a ride to Wood-STOCK for the concert. The first one says, "Like wow, I could just ROLLOFF the world, man." The second one replies, "Yea, like it's a real PRANGE in the neck, being a socialist Nazi under ARDOLF Hitler and still following the Stone tour." Nighttime fell and they had to sleep in an old chicken COOPER in South DRAHOTA. As the SANDMANN visited our two peaceful boys, there was a cold WESTRA-en wind. An Eastern man in a white TURBES searched for the meaning of life, and Ma's KUCK-ing eggs as the RADDATZ crows at the rising SORENSON. Meanwhile our deserted flower children are thinking that "DIAZ the wildest time ever, man." "Yea, but I'm GOERING back to New Ulm for the graduation ceremony" The other replied, "Yeah, just as long as you pay for the JULIEN fries and my egg LAPLANTE sandwich."

Just as the boys were headed for home on a stolen SCHWARTZ bicycle, DUCHENE broke and they hit a DITTRICH truck. Luckily they both wrote WILLS.

On Broadway, however, GIESEKES got his JENSENS cranked and all the old people are in a HOFF-, MANN they were SCHMIDT-ing.

Mr. Meier may be in some trouble if a rough would HAVE-MEIER come into an alley. He'd GRUNDMEIER into the ground and steal all DO-MEIER earns at school. But on the other hand, if we drink tonight WILFAHRT in the morning, and we may even get a s-MCKENZIE eye if we are too LODES-ed. Let's hope Sgt. RAABE never finds out about when we RODEN-BERG's car and RODEWALD on someone's yard.

Soon after, somewhere in New Ulm, several people on the big BENDER were all BIERBAUM-ed and decided to pick a fight. Todd TYLER was wearing long JANNI's and got in a fight with STURM. He showed great WILLS and terrific SKILLINGS and gave him an ugly SHRINER under his eye. He then treated himself to a hugeKITZBERGER while really HOGEN down the fries until he had his FILZEN. He moved off to visit all the Guggies in GUGGISBERG. While there he chugged MARQUARTS of MIELKE sodas. It wasn't LONG before he started to OPITZ all over the place like a regular LILLEODEN. It wasn't his FALK though. When a BOIE HOSTO do it, he better BARRET well or catch a lot of HECK and GREIFF.

It wasn't long before some BODE KUCK-ed him and put him in a half-NELSON. He then broke both of his PALMERS and feet with a huge LABORDE off a stinky horse STABELL so that he KUNZ even walk with KRETCHes.

About that time, ANFANG got lost at Flandrau with his chick AND-ER-SON. So he looked across the WIE-LAND for someone to LUND him a map. Lucky for him, there was an early REISER of a FISCHER-man who had a map his OLdest SON drew. After crossing a big DUETSCH and braving WINTER WINDSCHITLs all the way HOLM, he got a little FRISKE with his HANS-ON her so she took off and WIEDLed a ride to the first building she saw. It was a BROWN BARNELL out in the middle of a KRAGNESS. This wasn't too WEISS MANN because JEN SEN, a big KOHNhead beat her across her BERANEK with a big WICH, MANN, until she had BLOEDEL all over her BRUNS.

About that time LINDEMANN came over and threw LAPLANTES all over her because he thought she was FRUHWIRTH.

The next day was ALWINDy and the SPERLINGS and MARTENS were out looking for food to HAUSER back to their TURBES like a-BODES. People were out in strength FLECKing off headaches and preparing to set up a SCHARF-EN-CAMP so they could scharf the day away. They were all set to start WENDORFF came down and told them to split cause a LEHU-MANN was coming to un-SIEMER all who were there when he came. This was a wise move because Dorff was full of RATH-MANN and would kill just for HUBER. Dorff got there but nobody was left. It was lucky cause he was straight out of the McCARTHEY era and liked to be mean. OL'STAD came by and VORWERKed him over till he looked like a SMESMO. Then he took off like a road-RENNER and was never seen again. Everyone came back to sharf and had an excellent day.

sports



Kris Traurig competed in last year's state track meet in the long jump event. She hopes to return and improve her performance.

Runners hurdle record books

by Dave Filzen

As of this writing, the girls' track team has had a successful season. Both Coach Ev Steffl and the team are happy with the success they have had thus far. However, both Steffl and the girls are looking forward to future performances in hopes of improvement and greater achievement.

Throughout their season, the girls have dominated their opponents. The team has built up a very impressive record of seven wins and two losses. One of the losses was by one point in a dual meet, and the other was a second place finish in an invitational with three teams. So the girls have lost, but just barely. And when the team has won, they have won big. They have dominated every team they have beaten.

"They have been assaulting the New Ulm High School Girls' Track and Field Record Book."

The girls have also been doing well as individuals. They have been assaulting the New Ulm High School Girls' Track and Field Record Book. Ten school records have been broken so far. Those breaking records are Cindy Feimeyer, Kris Traurig, Marsha Rieck, and Lisa Shapekahn (800-meter relay); Sandy Guggisberg, Michele Bloedel, Rieck, and Lisa Block (1600-meter relay); Traurig (400-meter run); Block (800-meter run); Cindy Scheid (100-meter hurdles); Denise Schultz (100-meter hurdles breaking Scheid's, 200-meter hurdles broken twice); Jane Ubl (800-meter run breaking Block's); and Leigh Ann Thompson (3200-meter run). With the girls

progressing as fast as they are, one can only expect more school records to fall.

"Every girl on this team is important to the success of the team. We won't win meets as individuals, but we will win meets as a team."

Everyone associated with the team agrees that the main reason for their success has been team depth. A couple of times their opponents have won more firsts, but because of team depth, the girls won the important seconds, thirds, and fourths, and thus won the track meet by a wide margin. The team's depth also emphasizes the importance of every girl on the team. Steffl says "Every girl on this team is important to the success of the team. We won't win meets as individuals, but we will win meets as a team."

Another reason for their success has been the girls' hard work and dedication. Steffl pointed out that "all of the girls are extremely hard workers and dedicated to track." Kris Traurig also emphasized that asset, "We all try to work as hard as possible because we know success comes with hard work." Sue Alwin added, "Team unity and enthusiasm are extremely high on this team. We are all supportive of each other and strive towards winning the track meet."

So it appears that there are a number of reasons for the team's success. And from what this writer has observed, the girls' track team is indeed a hardworking group, one that is, no doubt, successful. Their track record speaks for itself.

Boys' track makes strides

by Katie O'Connor

The boys' track team has shown a tremendous amount of improvement since the beginning of the season.

According to assistant coach Jim Malcolm, the team has had an impressive season with the most improvement evident within the last few weeks. The two people to watch this season are Joel Johanson and Bruce Bushard. Johanson in the dashes and mile relay and Bushard in the intermediate and high hurdles have been the standouts in most meets. Both also participate in the long jump.

Johanson has the most potential in the 400 meter dash and Bushard in the intermediate hurdles. When asked about track, Bushard's comment was

"I enjoy track because of the competition. I like to compete."

In addition to improving their times in running events, the boys have also been strong in the field events. Jeff Marti has consistently placed in the shot put. The highlight of the season was beating Fairmont, which is always a tough team to beat. Most of the guys were glad to beat them because it made them "feel kinda proud."

Most of the meets are over for this season, and as of this writing the rest of the meets are conference or regional events. New Ulm hopes to send some people to the state meet and in the words of coach Malcolm, "There are a lot of boys who have the potential to go. It's getting there that's the tough part."

Boys' golf hopes for stroke of luck

"This team is better than its record indicates."

by Mike Donnelly

While most spring athletes are toiling on the ball diamonds, the tennis courts, or the new all-weather track, the golf teams are supposedly "taking it easy" out at the exclusive country club. Many "real" athletes have been known to say that golf is not a real sport since the physical exertion required is minimal. Express that opinion to a golfer and he will refute the charge by noting that golf requires skill, concentration, and plain hard work.

"...a tradition can be built, a tradition of either good or bad teams."

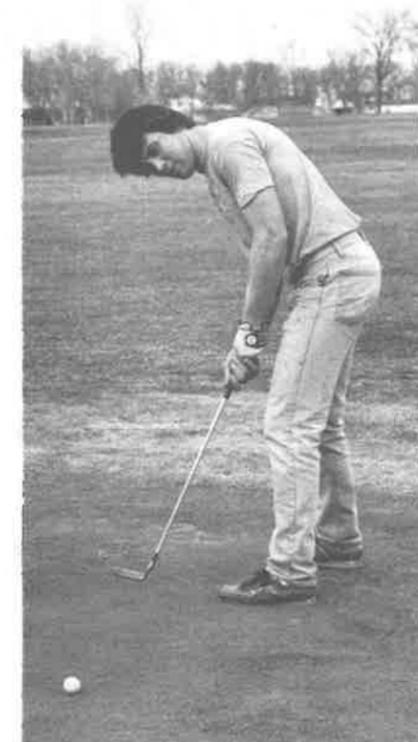
Another way golf is similar to other sports is that a tradition can be built, a tradition of either good or bad teams. The NUHS boys' golf teams have for most of their existence been somewhere in the middle. Late last spring, however, things definitely began looking up. Al Blackstad, then only a junior, carded an excellent score of 74 in the regions, which sent him to the state meet. Being a regional medalist is a remarkable feat for a junior, but could Blackstad and the Eagles keep up the pace next year and perhaps start a winning tradition among NUHS golfers?

By looking at their 5-13 record and a 6th place in the SCC meet, one would think not. But as the oft-used cliché for high school sports says, "This team is better than its record indicates." Blackstad, while not shooting bad at all for anybody's standards but his own, was the team's top golfer again this year. Bryan Stuckey and Mark Reiff, both seniors and first-year men, played varsity with Dave Leske, who is a two-year letterman. Others who saw varsity action this year included Mark

Stolte, Mark Anderson, Mitch Haber, and John Schuetzle.

Although the team is losing its top four players to graduation, Coach Dick Werdahl is not too concerned. "Sure we will miss the seniors, but we have a good group of sophomores and juniors, most of whom are playing B-squad this year." The underclassmen reflect his enthusiasm. "Yeah, we'll miss the seniors, but still we'll be good the next two years," says Schuetzle. Haber put it more bluntly, "Watch out for us next year."

The next big meet for the boys was in regional competition on May 26 in Chaska. Hazeltine is the name of the golf course, which incidentally also hosted the U.S. Open in 1970. Considering the tradition and prestige associated with this course, wouldn't it be appropriate if the boys' resumed their tradition building there.



First-year team member Bryan Stuckey has been an unexpected boost to the boys' golf team.

True purpose of athletics lost

Time out with Tyler



“How many years down the road will you remember who made the game’s winning shot against Wells in 1979?”

by Todd Tyler

Quitters never win and winners never quit, but does winning mean that you’re a better person than the guy who finished last? Or the guy who quit?

I’ve talked to people who have been winners and they seem to be very happy about their accomplishments, but I have also talked to people who have actually been losers, and some don’t feel too bad about their athletic ability because (1) they gave it everything they had and (2) high school athletics were meant to be “fun” and that’s what they were doing, having fun. But that’s not the point. What about the people who aren’t very good in athletics and don’t have fun. To them it’s the end of the world. During the beginning of each season before cuts are made, the so-called “scrub” is out there working

his butt off and for what? You can’t tell me that the coach doesn’t know who’s going to play that season and who’s not because he knows. After awhile the scrub starts to take on the role of a guinea pig.

There’s another side to the story — scholastics. That same scrub just might be one of the smartest kids in his class,

“...high school athletics were meant to be fun...”

yet how many times does he receive encouragement to try a little harder or work on certain topics from someone other than his teachers and parents? There is no recognition or encouragement at all! Now you readers put everything together and answer these questions:

(1) How many years down the road will you remember who made the game winning shot against Wells in the basketball game in 1979?

(2) Who will receive more respect, the big jock who is Mr. Basketball and a big track star attending some community college or the person who is going to college in search of a personal goal?

I think sometime, some way, somebody got their priorities mixed up between athletic and scholastic achievement.

High school athletics were never anything, and they never will turn out to be anything other than a small-time coaches dream to play “God” over a bunch of kids. Education is in the future of one’s achievement, not high school athletics.

Softball team in state of control

by Diane Hawkins

When softball season started, the girls’ team set some strong goals. They wanted to defeat every team that they didn’t last year and then shoot for the regional playoffs. With the team’s enthusiasm, hard work, and positive attitudes, these goals are realistic. So far, they have won ten straight games after an opening game loss to cross-town rival Cathedral. On May 11 the girls defeated Cathedral 11-4 to avenge their only loss.

The Eagles’ record (10-1) gives Jim Pearson’s team a solid lock on the conference lead. The closest contenders are Fairmont (5-3), Waseca (3-3), and Blue Earth (4-3). Each of these teams have three losses, and the Eagles are undefeated in conference play with just four league games left to play — two with Blue Earth later this month.

The girls say their record is the result of teamwork and dedication. Everyone on the team backs up pitcher Jackie Bruderie, who has three no-hitters. Also, this year’s seniors are playing important leadership roles. Senior captains Jackie Bruderie and Deb Rolloff plus Gwen Breu, Kay Dewanz, and Julie Mosenden are providing the necessary leadership a winning team needs.

If you haven’t seen any of their games, it is still not too late to catch the team in action. In fact, it could be possible that the Eagle fans will help cheer the girls’ softball team on a victory at the regional and at state tournaments. As one team member commented, “If we keep playing as well as we have been and if we win the right games at the right time, we should have a very good chance of going to the state tournaments.”

Baseball batters opponents

by Mary Moriarty

Resembling the Oakland A’s, the Eagle baseball team jumped out of the starting blocks ahead of the rest of the pack in the South Central Conference, and despite experiencing a three game drought, they still appear to have an outside chance at capturing the conference title.

Although the Eagles swept through the first round of conference games undefeated by posting a 6-0 mark, they found the competition a bit more prepared as they suffered second round losses to Fairmont, St. Peter, and Waseca, the latter was a 16-5 thrashing. The win allowed the Bluejays to temporarily take control of the South Central Conference race. Jim Senske, the Eagle mentor, had expected his squad to start slowly and gain momentum in the later stages of the season. He maintains, however, that his team’s performance hasn’t surprised him, but the play of several boys has been unexpected.

Leading the way for the Eagles have

been senior Eric “Willie” Wilner on the mound and sophomore Steve Janni at the plate. Janni, considered by Senske to be a “pleasant surprise” led the Eagles through the first round of conference with a .517 batting average while Wilner frustrated the opposition at the plate allowing only nine earned runs in 30 innings for a 2.10 ERA. Senior Carl Koch and junior Steve Forstner have also played consistently. Koch is a mainstay in centerfield while Forstner has seen action at first base and on the mound.

If the Eagles can overcome their midseason slump, they might possibly overtake Waseca for the conference championship, but their long-range goal at this time is the subregion tournament in which their opponent will be either the Marshall Tigers or the Worthington Trojans. Senske claims that consistent pitching and good defense will make the Eagles a contender while Doug Zimmerman and Steve Forstner say that a regional berth is a “definite goal” of the 1981 baseball team.

Girls’ golf up to par

by Gwen Breu

New Ulm High School’s girls’ sports teams have really been successful this year when compared to other years. The girls’ golf team is no exception. As of this writing the girls are boasting a record of 9-0 in conference play and an overall record of 12-2.

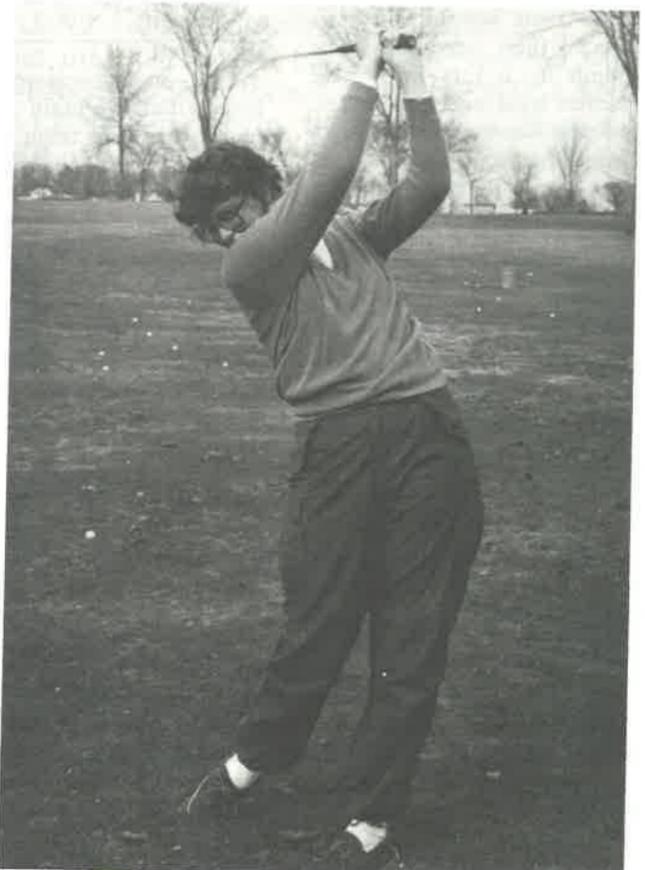
The success of the girls’ golf team has surprised many people, maybe even the girls themselves. Senior Deb Sjobeck said, “The team has done much better because of the increased enthusiasm of the girls.” It could be that the enthusiasm was created by a new addition to the team, a junior transfer named Mo Kelly. She has led the team all year and has become one of the premier female golfers in the area. Beth Norman, another junior, has also had her share of medals.

In past years the girls’ golf team hasn’t been successful, but this year they’re making changes. They have already won the South Central Con-

ference championship. Needless to say, the girls are excited about their team and so are other people who are now taking notice of their accomplishments.

The golf team is not a veteran team as you might expect. In fact, they are a young team. At present the team consists of three seniors, Deb Sjobeck, Kristina Ryberg, and Grace Stabell. The juniors are Mo Kelly, Beth Norman, Katie Roberts, Laura Anfang, Karen Puchner, and Kari Ahlstrand. The sophomores are Sue Blackstad and Jill Radke.

The girls have really stuck it to their opponents including always strong Fairmont and Mankato West. Coach Lowell Liedman commented, “I was especially pleased with our wins against Fairmont and Mankato West.” The team is hoping to advance in post-season play, and if they keep playing like they have been, they just might go a long way.



Junior Beth Norman has just teed-off during practice at the course. The team has captured the South Central Conference title and will advance to regional competition.