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During the winter season many find that snowmobiling is a fun, fast, and thrilling sport.



New Ulm has many places to snowmobile. The Cottonwood and Minnesota Rivers, Shag Road, and Flandrau are popular areas for a quick buzz.

## Flaky white stuff adds excitement to winter activities

by Kelly Gruenhagen  
Graphos Reporter

Dear Santa, I would like a stereo, Atari, and a red Porsche. P.S. Don't forget the snow.

This was one of many letters from all the little kids whose Christmas wish included snow. Frosty was hoping for some cold weather, and even Grandma was dreaming of a white Christmas. Walking the halls of NUHS before Christmas break, one could hear the students' many pleas for a little snow. Some students intended to enjoy their vacation in more ways than the traditional holiday festivities.

The activities scheduled during the first snowless week of vacation were mainly afternoon or night-time events. The mornings were spent sleeping in and eating a big breakfast around noon. Lounging around in front of the tube, waiting for the phone to ring, and having others suggest what to do took up much of the afternoons.

Well, eventually the real winter arrived. Among other sprinklings, the heavens graced us with two large dumps of flaky, white stuff. The area was also blessed with all the trimmings, such as ice, slush, sleet, and rain. Winter and its related activities had finally arrived.

Ice skating isn't too bad, if one has skates and tough ankles. Fairly cheap, only 50¢ at Vogel Arena, and no one can complain about the cold or lumpy ice. One hears the scenery isn't too bad there either if hockey guys are your thing. While one is at the arena, check out the racquetball courts. This option may be a bit too much for those out of condition types. It is certainly a physical game, and one can't be afraid to sweat. The cost is \$4.50 per hour. If it's the first time, request the second, third, or fourth court. One wouldn't want to humiliate himself by choosing the window court.

If one can manage to squeeze himself into last summer's bathing suit, swimming in the indoor pool isn't such a bad idea; that is, if one dares to reveal his flabby, white body.

If swimming isn't your bag, it's a good deal just to sit in the whirlpool. Fifty cents isn't a bad price for a free shower and use of the hair dryer.

For those who intend to stay clothed during free time, try bowling. New Ulm currently has three bowling alleys, all can test your skill. No special equipment is needed, shoe rental and balls are provided.

If one really became ambitious, he could venture over to Mount Kato and spend some time skiing. It's great. Snow making facilities always ensure good skiing conditions. If Grandma is

still dreaming, send her over. Downhill skiing takes a little more talent and patience than some of the other winter activities. More money is also needed. The cost is \$6 a lift ticket and \$7 for ski rental. One can receive reduced rates for a group on nights or weekdays.

While in Mankato, why not see a movie? Located in the Mankato Mall, the Mall 4 theater has four or five shows. On top of the hill near the college, the Cine features two different flicks. The price is a bit higher than New Ulm's theater, but you pay for variety. At the mall, admission is \$3.50 and you usually wait in line to purchase

tickets. Sometimes the particular movie you want to see fills up so seeing another movie, waiting in line for the late show, or going home are the other choices. While waiting for the late movie, the Video Arcade is the place to stay. Remember this is not a hang out; you must be playing, or you will be asked to leave.

Little kids have forgotten that their order for snow was originally for Christmas as they zip down Hermann Heights Hill or the Country Club's fairways. These places are New Ulm's most popular spots for trying out their new sleds. Most of us kids enjoy building snowmen, forts, and snowcastles. A good way to have more fun is to make angels and have snowball fights.

Flandrau is at its best at this time of the year. For cross country skiing, the trails are super. They are kept well groomed and are usually in good condition. If hills are what you want, the Country Club has an excellent selection.

Because of the expense involved, snowmobiling isn't a cheap form of entertainment. It does nothing for burning off those extra calories either. New Ulm has many places to snowmobile. The Cottonwood and Minnesota Rivers, Shag Road, and Flandrau are popular areas for a quick buzz. Snowmobiling is fun, fast, and thrilling.

One of everybody's favorite activities is still eating, and the winter season is one of the best times to gorge one's self. How about trying something different? The new restaurant in town, Fulloy's, specializes in Chinese cuisine, next door is Taco John's for the Mexican food lovers, and in the opposite direction is good old McDonald's. If this doesn't satisfy one's growling tummy, why not venture into the nearest supermarket and buy Little Debbie's to chow down? Then go home, listen to some tunes on your stereo, play Atari, and put some snow tires on your brand new Porsche.



Mark Niehoff cross country skis in a winter wonderland.

# editorial

## Put your heart into it

by Pam Weicherding and Ann Schmid  
Graphos Editors

February 14th has always been a very special day. It's Valentine's Day, the most sentimental holiday of the year. People all over the world express love for their family, friends, and sweethearts.

This special day was named after two different saints by the name of Valentine. Both of these saints lived in Rome, Italy. No one knows why they are associated with the custom of sending messages of love, but February 14th is the feast day on which they are honored.

Memories of Valentine's Day probably go back to the time when mommy and daddy brought home that first big heart filled with chocolate candies. We have been exchanging valentines with our classmates since grade school. Many NUHS students purchase delicious valentine cookies made by the home economics department. These cookies express sentimental or humorous messages to the recipient.

Not all cards have always featured hearts and flowers. In 1870 cards called penny dreadfuls — the forerunner of today's comic or "slam" cards — came into being. These cards were printed on cheap paper and cost a penny with dreadful designs or verses printed on them.

Some lucky girls receive flowers and candy on Valentine's Day. Others give and receive valentine cards with cute messages. A traditional symbol of Valentine's Day is Cupid, the cute little naked guy holding a bow-n-arrow who deals in the business of love. Following are some of the NUHS students who have been hit by Cupid's arrow.

Jill **STOLL** Mike's heart.

Shelly says Troy is all **MEYEN**.

## "TOOTSIE" rolls in success

by Scott Fenske  
Graphos Reporter

"Tootsie," starring Dustin Hoffman, is a delightful comedy about an unemployed actor who finds stardom after he poses as a woman in a soap opera.

Michael Dorsey (the character played by Hoffman) starts out as an actor who is having trouble finding a job. Dorsey's best role previously has been as a tomato in a commercial. He takes his girl friend to an interview for a part in a soap opera. He finds out he is best for the part so he dresses as a middle-aged woman (under the name of Dorothy Michaels) and auditions for the part as a hospital director. He gets the job and is an instant smash on the show.

While his success continues to increase, he has trouble when he tries to stay with his girl friend and finds a friend at work. Julie, played by Jessica

**DU** you agree it's no **CHENE** that Tammy met Rollie?

Lisa made a good investment in **STOCK**.

Julie has herself a **LADD**.

Lilleoden is always **CURTious** to Pam.

Denise and Paul make good **PORTNERS**.

Mary and Chad are starting over with a clean **SLADE**.

Chris has her **LIESCH** around Brett.

Dummer's **RONning** after Chris paid off — he's caught her.

Chris bought Jodie a pair of **BLOOMERS**.

Larry's heart **BRUNS** for Karen.

Will Penny come between Portner and his **CALVINS**?

Angie is **KEAN** on Marshall.

Mike met Deb on a **WINTER's** night.

Craig and Sherri are together all the **SIEM**.

Lisa has **KAST** herself a **MAN**.

Steve would climb a **GLEISNER** for Cindy.

Romantics who send valentines are tradition that is hundreds of years old. February 14th, 1983, may be the Valentine's Day you will never forget. This special day gives us the chance to let others know how we feel. We hope you always express your feelings so the rest of the year will be as special as February 14th.

Lange, is a nurse on the soap opera, who befriends Dorothy. This situation is only a start of the troubles Michael has to face as Dorothy.

"Tootsie" was this year's holiday season box office hit. The movie collected more than \$11 million at 1,020 theaters for an impressive \$11,000 average during the first three weeks. The 17-day total was almost \$40 million for the Columbia Pictures release.

The movie is almost a sure success because of the excellent performance of Dustin Hoffman. The 5'6" 45 year old actor had to spend three hours every day in the make-up room before each filming session. Following Hoffman's performance in "Kramer vs Kramer," "Tootsie" permanently establishes his reputation as one of today's most talented and versatile actors.



## Korean War is M\*A\*S\*Hed



by John Schuetzle  
Graphos Columnist

On February 28th, 1983, the Korean War will end. Now it doesn't take a history major to realize that this date is about 30 years off. However, to anyone who has ever been touched by the off beat humor of "M\*A\*S\*H," this is the date when the war will be over, and Hawkeye, Hotlips, Klinger, and crew will return home. To the real hard core M\*A\*S\*H junkies, which this writer considers himself to be, the last episode will be the end of an era.

Through hundreds of episodes, America has watched the characters of M\*A\*S\*H handle the heartache that is war in their own unique way. We've watched Radar mature from a dumb "hick" from Iowa to a man reading Tolstoy and quoting "Ah!...Bach" and finally getting to go home as a young man who understands the realities of war. Who can forget the episode when Col. Blake was allowed to go home but was killed on his way home. That was perhaps the most heart-touching "M\*A\*S\*H" episode in the series. However, through all the tragedy, "M\*A\*S\*H's" humor has always come through. The sayings, "You tell him, ferret face" and "meet me in the supply tent tonight" are two of the best.

It's amazing how much a simple, fictitious show such as "M\*A\*S\*H" can affect real life. Hardly a day goes by that you can't pick up a conversation involving what happened on the previous night's rerun of "M\*A\*S\*H." Even if you didn't see it, just hearing about what zany things the characters pulled can brighten your day. One reason for "M\*A\*S\*H's" appeal is that people can relate to the show's attitude that war's senseless killing is stupid. The characters, especially Hawkeye and B.J. (and before him, Trapper John), have an "Us against the World" attitude. Even if people are going to be inhuman and dishonest, they aren't going to take it.

With the ending of "M\*A\*S\*H" just around the corner, everyone has predicted what will happen. Most are really far out. For example, Hawkeye and B.J. will come out of the closet and announce their homosexuality while Father Mulcahy will leave the priesthood and announce his undying love for Major Margaret "HotLips" Hullahan. These National Enquirer type comments really spoil however the final episode turns out. According to CBS, at least one character will not leave Korea. My money says the best bets are Father Mulcahy staying and carrying on work at the orphanage, or that Col. Potter will be killed while riding his horse. Whatever happens, it promises to be a grand finale for, in this writer's opinion, the best show ever on television.

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# Library provides daily entertainment



by Jennifer Peterson  
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The word "library" can normally be defined as a place containing books used for both research and leisure reading. A library's atmosphere is normally quiet in order to be a place of study. Although the library at NUHS contains the books, it somehow lacks having a quiet atmosphere.

The school library's popularity can be compared to a sold out show. Students literally flock to the library, which provides them with a source of daily entertainment. A full house usually occurs around high noon when those who have finished eating seek the comfort of the library. The action usually starts rolling when some poor soul can't find an adequate place to sit. Remember the time Jeff Berdan was sitting at a table engaging in a friendly conversation. In struts Craig Wilfahrt who, of course, wants Berdan's seat. All heads turn to watch as Wilfahrt quickly persuades Berdan he'd better sit elsewhere. Berdan loses the dual of the seat.

Now that the curtain has been lifted, more excitement follows. Yelling from table to table, students proclaim their desire to be next in line to read the Journal.

Magazines are a popular disguise students use in order to look like they are busy. Almost every student is casually flipping through a magazine as he carries on a conversation. Because these magazines are so popular, they have not gone unscarred.

Students add their artistic touch to the pictures throughout the magazines. Others have boldly written their opinions on issues such as school, teachers, and fellow classmates. Others have simply ripped out pictures and entire articles.

The show continues when a fresh crew storm the library. Everyone is made aware of their entry because they bid everyone a hearty welcome, but before they have an opportunity to be seated, they are asked to leave. After pushing their rude behavior to the limit, they leave calling out their farewells. Almost instinctively the library's cheering sections strikes up voicing their views on how the rioters were handled.

Many students depend on the library for their only source of daily achievement. Bets are placed on who will be kicked out first. Record times have been set. Brett Olsen and Mark Stolte are the envy of many with their almost Guinness Book time of four seconds.

Library rules are rarely a problem for students because they basically choose to disregard them. They easily manage to snack while in the library. This particular crime usually goes unnoticed because of the sly tactics involved.

Four to a table is another rule commonly broken. After all, who wants to be the one who misses out on everything the other four talk about. The temptation is usually overpowering so a fifth chair is almost always added. Although the fifth person is told to move, most seem to feel it's worth the effort.

As one can see, the situation in the library is clearly out of hand! Too often the entertainment is gained through inconsiderate, inappropriate behavior. Concentration is impossible because of interruptions and outbreaks of laughter. The time has come to realize many of us are guilty of misusing our privileges before these privileges are removed.

The library is a place to read and study, not a place to be entertained by inappropriate behavior. Unless something is done to restore order, we may find ourselves stripped of all privileges. So before it is too late and we're left without a choice, let's see if we can't find a happy medium!



J.R. Ewing considers himself God's gift to women and is constantly out to prove he is.



J.R.'s evil ways affect Sue Ellen's love life.

## "Dallas"—"Dynasty" hot competition

by Dave McClellan  
Graphos Reporter

Every Wednesday and Friday night millions of people rush home from work to watch their favorite night soaps, "Dynasty" and "Dallas." These programs have magnetic appeal for several reasons. They offer the viewer a glimpse of the affluent life style as well as exposure to endless problems faced by the Carringtons and the Ewings. The viewer is also given an ample helping of double dealing, violence, sex, and life in the fast lane.

The "good life" of the Dallas Ewings and the Denver Carringtons comes in the form of material possessions. They live in million dollar homes, drive flashy sports cars, wear expensive designer clothes, travel in private planes, and have servants to answer their every need. All of these luxuries appeal to the viewer because one can only imagine living this way.

The characters in "Dallas" and "Dynasty" face complicated situations every week. In "Dynasty" predicaments such as Fallon's baby's kidnapping, Blake being accused of killing a man, Steven's death, and Krystal's unresolved divorce are common events. J.R. Ewing's evil ways affect everyone around him causing misery to his brothers, wife, mistresses, and business partners. We enjoy watching because the enormity of these problems makes us forget ours. As we watch these characters attempting to deal with their entanglements, we are intrigued with the idea we can predict the outcome. Curiosity keeps us coming back for more.

If "Dallas" and "Dynasty's" aim is to teach unfair business transactions, they are doing the job well. Bribery, double-crossing, and blackmail are common practices. J.R. has his own men on the Dallas police force to carry out his dirty work, and some of J.R.'s business associates are set up with

Kristin. In most episodes Blake Carrington or J.R. Ewing, both oil magnates, use underhanded tactics to promote the growth of their empires.

Murders, attempted killings, rape, accidents, physical confrontations, and attempted suicides are frequent occurrences. "Dallas" Cliff Barnes attempted suicide, J.R.'s shooting, Lucy's rape, and Kristin's murder are prime examples of the violence on these popular night-time soaps.

Marriage and family are not sacred institutions on "Dallas" and "Dynasty." Affairs are common between married and single characters. The affair between Cecil Colby and Alexis Carrington is a case in point. Sue Ellen and Dusty's romance, as well as the Cliff Barne's love affair are prime examples of adultery. J.R. Ewing considers himself God's gift to women and is constantly out to prove he is. While married to Sue Ellen, he carries on with many women including his wife's sister, Kristin.

The highlight of the "Dallas" series was the celebrated attempt to kill J.R. Many people had good reason to waste him: Sue Ellen, for his adulterous behavior; the oil cartel, for cheating its members out of a Mideast oil deal; Cliff Barnes, for Ewing 23; and Kristin, whom he used to entertain his friends. Record breaking ratings were reported the night that the country found out who shot J.R. Sex and violence have always had great appeal to the average television watcher.

"Dallas" has been on for five years, "Dynasty" for three. They have been in hot competition for top Nielsen ratings since 1980.

"Dallas" and "Dynasty" obviously have what America wants in television programming. The drama, violence, and sex that make these shows top contenders may say something about the taste of the American public.



# people

## Belin is the new kid in town

by Joanie Baker  
Graphos Reporter

There's a new kid in town! Debbie Belin moved to New Ulm from Bloomington with her parents and three brothers in December. For Debbie, this move was not her first.

The Belins are originally from Grand Island, Nebraska. From there they moved to Girard, Kansas, and then on to Bloomington. Finally the Belins came to New Ulm when Debbie's father was transferred to the Supersweet Feed Mill.

Disappointment was the first emotion Belin had about moving again, but her initial impressions have changed a great deal. She is getting along better in New Ulm than she expected to. For one thing, the students have been friendly. "The kids have been super; each person I meet is nicer. Everyone is helpful, especially the girls' basketball team," commented Belin.

The classes at NUHS are about the same for her as they were elsewhere. The only noticeable difference is in class size. In New Ulm, a class is usually between 25 to 30 students; whereas

in Bloomington an average class held 40 students. She likes the smaller classes.

"The kids in Bloomington were a lot more competitive for grades and in sports than they are here," Belin noted.

Belin is a junior at NUHS. She plays the clarinet in band, sings with the Choralaires, and is a member of the girls' basketball team.

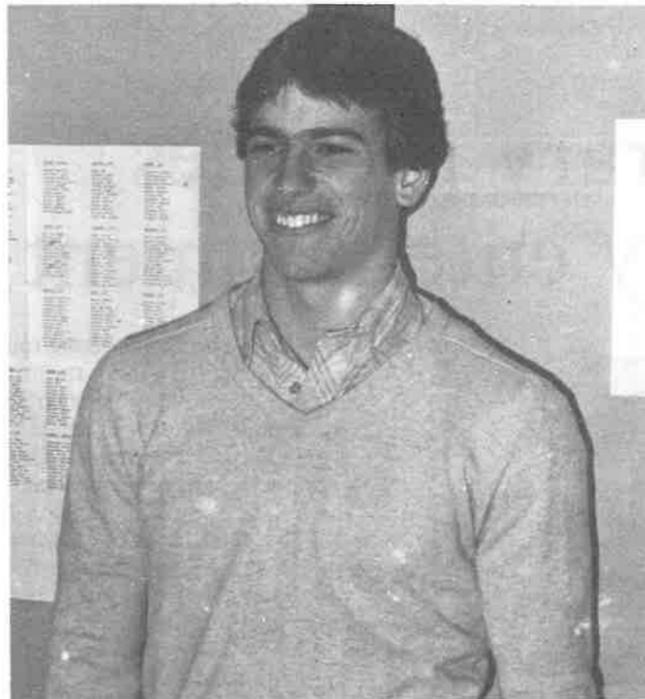
When she was 8 years old and living in Nebraska, she was on the swim team. Her team performed so well that they made it to the Junior Olympics that year. Belin was on the relay team which placed 2nd in that competition. There was no swim team when she moved to Kansas, but she resumed swimming in Bloomington. After five years on the Bloomington swim team, Belin finally chose band over swimming.

She plans to take up oil painting this summer and is also thinking of going out for either tennis or volleyball next fall.

Take time out to welcome Debbie Belin to our school.



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**Martens' college plans aren't definite, but he would like to attend a college with strong technological programs. Engineering or computer science are two possible career choices he is seriously considering.**

## Martens— All American Boy

by Diane Podolske  
Graphos Reporter

Although the name Peter Martens was a household word during the football season, Martens' all-around abilities and popularity are the main reasons he was chosen as this month's BMOC.

He was the starting quarterback for the Eagles football team for the last two years. He played a key role in last year's homecoming win against arch rival Fairmont and the sharing of the South Central Conference title with St. Peter in 1981. He was selected for the All Conference Team the last two years and was also named to the Journal All Area team as a junior. Besides football, Martens also enjoys basketball, water skiing, hunting, and Bi-County baseball.

Martens plays an "instrumental" part in NUHS music. He is active in both band and choir. He enjoys music classes because "they give me a chance to relax during the school day." He also plays the French Horn at church

and in the New Ulm Municipal Band.

Martens has been active in school government as a member of the Student Council and the President of the Senior Class. He studied governmental systems when he attended the 1982 Boys' State Conference last summer. The week-long conference informed high school boys of the various functions and structures of our governmental system. "I'm glad that I went to the conference — it was a real eye-opener. I think that I learned more about governmental systems in one week than I have all school year."

College plans aren't definite, but he would like to attend a college with strong technological programs. "I'm going to base my choice of college on academic standards, although I do plan to play football." Engineering or computer science are two possible career choices he is seriously considering.

The Graphos staff congratulates Peter Martens on being this month's BMOC!

## It's the Valley Girls, "fer sure"

by Suzanne Clark  
Graphos Reporter

"It's like totally awesome, fer sure!"

A new fad sweeping the country has caught many teens in its hold. Valley Girls, which began in San Fernando Valley, California, has had an astounding effect on girls ranging in age from 13-17.

A Valley Girl can usually be identified as someone who wears anything trendy, that is, ruffled skirts, designer jeans, gold ballet slippers, miniskirts, the prairie look, the tuxedo look, and Van's tennis shoes. Vals can also be identified by their orthodontic work. They like to wax their legs for the beach. Their hair is often cut in a bob-tail hairdo. One obvious feature of a Val is their lingo. Vals like to use words such as: fer sure, I'm sure, gōdy,

totally (better if pronounced toe-dully), barf me out, tubular, awesome, and gag me with a spoon.

As most of you know, there's a song by Frank and Moon Zappa called "The Valley Girls Lament." This song mocks the Vals, but they have not taken offense. In fact, they are pleased about all the attention.

One of the Vals' favorite pastimes is shopping. Anything social is definitely in. Taking a bus to the beach is also a definite plus in a Valley Girls weekend.

The Vals who have it all together are in total love with actor Timothy Hutton. Those Vals who aren't quite with it idolize Christopher Atkins. Actors like Marlon Brando are certainly on the out and out.

A Valley Girl also dislikes school. Vals are dying to get out. The worst

part of school, to a Valley Girl, is the time during which classes must be attended, but school does have a few pluses. The halls and cafeteria where Vals carry on deep conversations are popular. Gossip exchange also occurs in these "bearable" areas. School gives them a chance to brush up on their social skills and wear all the cute outfits they've bought. School is a great place to gain popularity. After all, "Being popular is important. Otherwise people might not like you."

Valley Girls have developed a special shopping technique. A Val must bring along at least three friends and her father's credit card. One must bring her girl friends along because, after all, a Val wouldn't want to wear anything unless it was a unanimous choice that the outfit was super darling on her. A

successful shopping trip includes trying on everything in the store and asking everyone's opinion of the outfits. Valley Girls always buy the outfit that is displayed on the window mannequin because window decorators know all there is about fashions.

Valley Girls are not only found in San Fernando Valley. In fact, they can be found all over the United States. Even in the original valley there are different kinds of Vals. There are the Gucci Vals who hang out in Beverly Hills. There are Rocker Vals, Surfer Vals, Punk Vals, and even Studious Vals. The thing that unites all Valley Girls all across the country is their ardor for shopping, popularity, pigging out on junk food, piling on the make-up, and their awesome lingo. So, watch out, here come the Vals.

# 1982's interesting people of NUHS

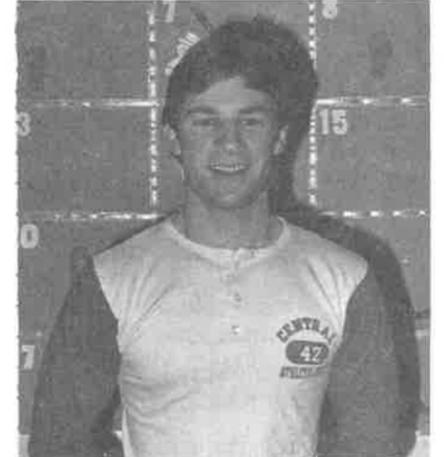
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**Craig Wilfahrt:** Many of you know Wilfahrt as number 15 on the hockey team. He is often recognized for his many penalties, but he also carries that famous strut off the ice.



**Ann Sholtz:** Once again Sholtz makes newspaper headlines. Her most recent honor was receiving the WCCO Young Achievement Award. Next time you see Sholtz in the hall, question her about her award-winning African Clod Frogs.



**Mike Donnelly:** Donnelly is involved in choir, FHA, football, Graphos, Menagerie, Student Council, tennis, and weight training. He also works at Green's. We've alphabetized these activities for the simple purpose of keeping them straight. Donnelly seldom is on time for any of these activities. What could his excuse be?



**Jimmy Kirckof:** Kirckof himself is recognizable but even more so when driving his red jeep. Some think of him as Godfather's own little dough boy.



**Kevin Ruechert:** Not many can say they haven't seen Ruechert this year. Being 6'7" is a definite asset to the basketball team, but there can be a "slam dunk" to his head. Even entering doorways becomes a problem. At least he's on top of things.



**Thompson Twins:** Could it be Jane? Or is it Janet? Even we can't decide. Double the trouble or double the fun, but can NUHS handle even one?



**Brett Dallman:** Most of us know him as "Mr. Prep" or Cal. He is viewed as the NUHS male fashion trend setter. Dallman looks like he belongs on a page of GQ.



**Bonnie Schwab:** Kay's little sister is making her debut in high school. Being a little country gal, she will probably be New Ulm's future FFA sweetheart. This Q-tie is 90% better than the next best selling SWAB.



**Mary Windschitl:** If you haven't seen Windschitl at many school events, it's no wonder. She can usually be found with her face in a book studying. Some of her easy classes include Chemistry, German II, and Advanced Algebra II. With classes like these, will she make it through high school?



**Douglas Howard:** Howard is the fashionable librarian. He takes great pleasure in throwing students out of the library for no apparent reason. Let this be a lesson to sophomores.



**Lowell Liedman:** He is more than a social studies teacher. He takes you places you've never been before. After dying, Liedman will most likely be reincarnated as a travel agent.

# 1983 predictions hit NUHS

by Brett Olsen  
Graphos Reporter

To most of us 1982 is just a memory. With that grand year behind us we must look to the future. My assignment was to give you all a little enlightenment as to what the future holds for NUHS. Since I couldn't think of any predictions, I asked a few of my friends and this is a list of their predictions.

Craig W. will get suspended from band for unnecessary roughness.

Charlene Danneheim will dye her hair hot pink to match her favorite gym suit.

Jeff Krohse will get gagged and tied to his chair with all the computer fringe he demanded cut off programs.

Baby Chem. will grow up and overpower Big Chem.

Mike D. will find out how warm Winter really is.

Anne Sholtz will start her own line of designer jeans.

Due to school budget cuts the gymnasium will be turned into a classroom.

Peter M. will get rented out to other schools to be BMOC.

Kim K. will get a snow storm in her beaker.

John Long will st-o-o-o-o-o-p-p-p ty-y-y-ping.

Walt Jones will choke on his wheat bread.

Joe J. will win a stare down with the candy machine.

Del Dallman will get a home perm.

Jenny Z. will be named Gal Pal of the Year.

Producers will take the C.W.'s story and turn it in to a juicy soap.

Sue B. will get "car sick" on the upcoming band trip.

Ed Donahue will give up the urban cowboy look for punk rock.

Anne LeGare will come back from Jamaica looking just like Jim Mielke.

Ann Schmid, Jill Radke, and Mark Stolte will get kicked out of the library in record time.

Someone will roll that portable shelf in front of the faculty lounge, trapping all the teachers inside.

Tom and Harold will get called to Danny's instead of the office.

John Schuetzle will have a nervous breakdown when "M\*A\*S\*H" ends next month.

The other Miss Swendson will get a D.W.I.

1983 will become the international year of the senior.



Mike Carson huffs and puffs while bench pressing.

## Give yourself a lift

by Barb Bianchi  
Graphos Reporter

The weight lifting program is important to some students at New Ulm High School. "I do it so I stay in shape, and it also uses up some of my spare time." This was a frequent comment from the students who participate in this program.

Chris Bloomer is a weight lifter. Bloomer works out on the Universal and the Free Weights for 1½ hours on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday he works on quickness skills. "I mainly do it to stay in shape. It keeps me from getting fat. Lifting weights also uses up much of my spare time," Bloomer stated.

Mike Donnelly is in the weight lifting program too. He works out on the bench press and the squats. "I think this is an excellent program for everyone. It really keeps you fit and trim," Donnelly said.

Peter Martens works out three days a week on weights and on two days he works on quickness drills. "The main reason that I do it is so that I don't get fat. It also helps my muscles from getting flabby," Martens remarked.

Each night finds football coach Jim Malcolm in the weight room coaching and helping the students. "The real reason for this program is to make all the students who are involved bigger, faster, and stronger all at the same time. It greatly improves their athletic skills." Malcom stressed that this program is not just for people in sports, and it is not just for males. "This program was designed for EVERYBODY and EVERYONE. For any males or females in grades 9-12."

At the present time there are about 30 people in the program. Out of those 30, about six girls work out regularly. Malcolm said that he would like to see a lot more people in the program, especially more girls.

The weight room is badly in need of more equipment. To solve this problem, weight lifters are now selling McDonald's coupons for \$1.00 until March 1, 1983. For every one sold, the program will receive 25¢ from McDonald's to put towards the new weights.

Lisa Block, one of the girls who is lifting weights, said, "It's a great program for all. A person can improve one's own skills so much. But it would be more fun if there were more girls in it!"

Rachelle Perry is lifting weights to get into shape for the track season. "It really improves my running skills. The only thing that I really don't like about it is that the guys pick on us. They give us too much crap about lifting the weights and if we can handle it or not. We have just as many rights to be in it as the guys do!"

"Why don't they watch out for us," wondered Sarah Martens, who is also in the program. "The wrestlers run us girls right over when we are running in the halls. They should be a bit more considerate of our rights just like we are of their rights!" Martens said that she is in it mainly to stay in shape. But she didn't say to stay in shape for what.

No matter what you worry most about — shape, size, muscles, or flab — you can always improve it by being in the New Ulm Senior High Weight Lifting Program!

## Peers tutor students "back on track"

by Paula Burdorf  
Graphos Reporter

Having problems in school? Do tests make you worry too much? Do some classes leave you more confused than when you came in? If you are having problems with school work, there is a peer tutor program to help you.

This program is designed to help the struggling student by having another student explain what is giving the student trouble. The two students meet each day during their study times or study halls, and the student having trouble gets help and information from his tutor. The goal of the whole program is to get the problem student "back on track" by giving him a sense of responsibility, self-reliance, and motivation. This program also reduces the number of failures.

If you are not having problems in school but would like to help someone who is, volunteer to be a tutor. As a tutor, you would work with a student each day during your study time. This does not mean that you must do the student's work for him. Instead, you

are a resource person to whom the student can turn for help and information. It might not seem easy work at times, but as student tutor Rita Werner put it: "It's a very rewarding experience helping someone to understand something they didn't understand before. It is hard work at times, but it's worth the effort."

And besides helping the student improve his learning, friendships are often made between the student and the tutor. Yaitza Marcano, Rita Werner's student, feels that their friendship was the result of the peer tutor program.

If you are interested in becoming a part of the peer tutor program, apply in the guidance office. As students who need help are identified, tutors will be matched with students who have the same free time. If you are a student having problems and feel you need help, inquire at the guidance office. Chances are good the counselors will find a tutor to help you. Mary Swenson says, "I think we've been having a great deal of success."



Curt Kormann lifts weights to keep fit and trim during the off season.

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Mike Salvati, 13, keeps the puck away from an opponent's stick.

## NUHS hockey team could surprise people

by Kris Moelter  
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Unlike the other athletic teams at NUHS, which compete in the South Central Conference, the hockey team is in the Central Minnesota Hockey League (CMHL). Five teams compete in the conference, St. Peter, LeSueur, Montgomery-Lonsdale, Faribault, and New Ulm. This conference has been unstable the past few years because some schools were forced to drop out and join the Minnesota Conference. Montgomery is not sure how much longer its hockey program will last. The instability of the Central Minnesota is the main reason New Ulm tried to join the Big Nine Conference this season.

The Big Nine includes such teams as Rochester, Albert Lea, and Mankato. Because Winona doesn't have a hockey team and Mankato combines West and East into one team, there are only seven hockey teams in the Big Nine Conference. This season the Big Nine was looking for two hockey schools to fill the vacancies. New Ulm applied for one of those openings. However, the Eagles were turned down. The Big Nine didn't state a specific reason, but they did say that New Ulm would be considered if our entire athletic program competed in the Big Nine. As it turned out, the Big Nine didn't accept any of the applicants.

Not only is the Central Minnesota League unstable, but it doesn't have the caliber of hockey that the Big Nine provides. As of this writing the Eagles are undefeated in the conference and, according to coach Tom Macho, have "won rather handily." However, better competition would probably bring more losses. Macho said that if New

Ulm were to join the Big Nine, it would take approximately five to 10 years before the Eagles would be able to compete consistently with Albert Lea, Austin, and Rochester. According to Macho, the first few seasons in the Big Nine could be "discouraging" for the players, but the competition would improve the quality of play. Increased travel would also be a problem. Instead of bus rides to St. Peter and LeSueur, the team would be traveling over two hours to get to Rochester.

Despite the fact that it would take some years for the Eagles to become competitive, Macho feels that the fans would come to the games just to be able to see teams like Owatonna and Rochester play. Macho believes that if New Ulm were to join the Big Nine we would finish in the middle of the conference or lower. The Eagles, according to Macho, could compete with Mankato and other teams of that caliber. The Eagles lost to Mankato 3-2 in overtime but outplayed the Knights for most of the overtime period.

Although they were rejected, the Eagles plan to try again next season. They also plan to apply to the Suburban West Conference, which includes teams like Orono, Chaska, Eden Prairie, and Hutchinson. Although this conference isn't as strong as the Big Nine, it is more stable than the Central Minnesota. If the Eagles were to join the Suburban West, Macho believes they could be competitive right away because of their past experience against these teams.

For right now, the Eagles are still in the Central Minnesota, and although it may not be a very tough conference, come play-off time, Macho said that the Eagles "could surprise people."

## Basketball requires more than good bouncing

by Scott Kastman  
Graphos Reporter

In basketball there are many unique parts which make a team successful.

Of the five players on the floor, there are two guards, two forwards, and one center. The center is usually the tallest and biggest man on the team. He is usually camped somewhere near the basket looking for a quick pass and shot or a rebound. The Eagles' main centers are Kevin Rueckert and Kyle Viscar.

Of the two forwards one is called the shooting forward, and the other is the power forward. Playing forward is Todd Schaefer, Bryce Boelter, and Dan Reinhart. Both forwards are always on the hunt for rebounds, but the shooting forward is more concerned with scoring while the power forward cleans up around the offensive boards.

The job of the guards is somewhat different. The point guard is in charge of playmaking. He knows the coach's strategy for the game and calls the plays accordingly. The shooting guard and the point guard are in charge of getting the ball where it is supposed to be. The Eagles' guards are Scott Walston, Dave Wilner, Troy Meyen, and Erich Martens.

Offensively, the fast break is the way coach Dave Hartman prefers to play the game. It has many advantages in that it tires the other team out because they are forced to run up and down the court. It also excites the crowd and increases the tempo of the game. Team depth and quickness are the two important factors in this type of offense.

Defensively, there are three styles of play. First of all, full court pressure is used against a good team to force them out of their game plan. The strategy is to pressure the other team in their own zone by making passing and moving the ball difficult.

A man-to-man defense is used if the team can match up successfully. Each player is assigned an opponent to guard at all times.

If this strategy fails, a zone defense is used. Each player has an area to protect and does not follow one man. A zone defense is used against teams that do not shoot well because they can be forced to take long shots. It is also a good defense to use against a team with more talent or height.

Just as important as the players and strategy are the coaches and the trainer. The Eagles' head coach is Dave Hartman, and his assistants are Dick LaPatka and Dave Schmidt. The trainer, Brian Ubl, started as a freshman and made the move to varsity this year. Some of his duties include taking care of the basketballs and charting each player. He enjoys the job because it gives him a chance to get involved in basketball and get to know the guys on the team. When asked what he thought of our team he said, "If we could match our intensity with our ability, we could have a good season."

Basketball is much more than just bouncing a ball. When all the important aspects of the game are used, bouncing the ball and winning games becomes second nature. Eagle fans hope the team can come up with some of that second nature and finish the year with a winning record.

## Big Macs support athletics

by Steve Madsen  
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The New Ulm High School All Sports Booster Club is now hard at work raising money to support athletics at NUHS. The Booster Club is raising money to buy some weight room equipment and video tape facilities. The idea for a Booster Club has been tried before in New Ulm but with little lasting success.

Over \$200 has been raised so far. Most of the money was raised by raffling the game ball at the homecoming football game. Selling athletic buttons has been another source of money.

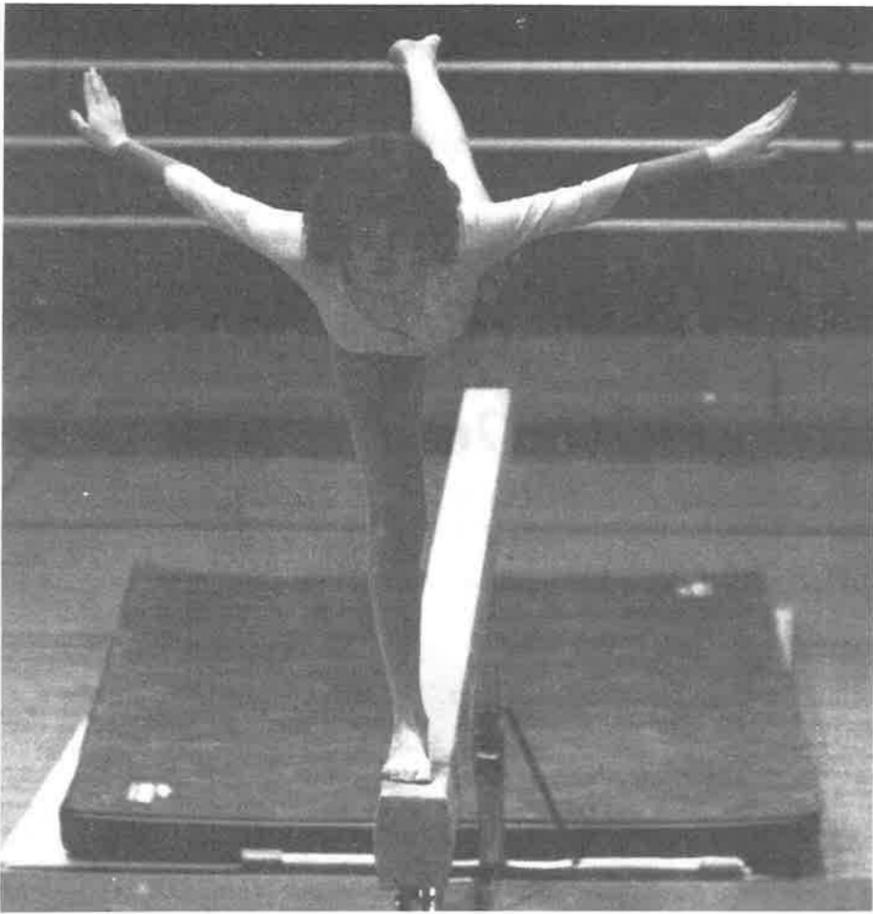
Other fund raisers are now being started. Charter memberships can be bought for \$2. McDonald's is also pitching in through the help of owner Ken Fischer. One dollar coupons may be purchased from any athlete involved in a winter activity at New Ulm High School. These coupons are good for a

dollar's worth of food at McDonald's. For every dollar coupon the school sells, McDonald's will give twenty-five cents to the school's athletic activities.

Another way McDonald's helped was by giving a coupon for a free Big Mac with every paid admission at the girls' basketball game on February 4th. The purpose of the promotion was to increase ticket sales, an easy way to raise money.

The Steering Committee is a group of people elected to guide the Booster Club's activities. Marty Steffel is the president of this committee and Stan Lloyd is the vice-president.

If you would like to support athletic activities at New Ulm High School or want more information concerning the Booster Club, contact Marty Steffel at 354-4502 or attend the next Booster Club meeting. The meetings are held as a breakfast at Madsen's at 9 a.m. on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.



Thompson's routine requires balance and coordination.

## Gymnasts concentrate on a perfect season

by Scott Walston  
Graphos Reporter

In gymnastics flexibility is definitely the key, but other strengths and aspects are applied in each event. Let's look at each event, the varsity squad participants in the event, and the strengths required to compete in each.

The balance beam is a unique piece of equipment. This rectangular, horizontal toothpick can cause great trouble for the uncoordinated. It takes a great deal of balance and coordination along with a large amount of concentration. Concentration is a must in all the events but is an absolute must if one is to stay on the beam and not lose points by falling off. Not many tricky maneuvers are attempted on the beam because of the risk of injury. The beam along with the bars are probably the two most dangerous events. Participants in the balance beam are Sue Ann Davis, Cathy Kretsch, Sue Schultz, Kelly Kneefe, and Kris Kneefe. Only five members of each team can participate in each event.

The floor exercise requires strong arms and legs to make the long runs from one corner of the mat to the opposite corner. Good dancing skills and ability to keep in rhythm with the music are also helpful in a successful routine. All the routines on all the events are planned in advance and practiced by each gymnast before they are performed at meets. In floor exercise a fall or slip might result in some improvisation by the gymnast because of the break in her routine. The ability

to improvise when the situation is right is a valuable asset. Davis, Kretsch, Schultz, Kelly Kneefe, and Beth Altmann are the competitors in this event.

The vault is an event which may be the easiest of the four although it requires skill and talent. The basic strengths needed are strong arms and quickness. Strong arms are needed to push off the horse and get the spring needed to make an aerial maneuver. The quickness comes into play when the gymnast approaches the horse and when she shifts her body in the air before landing. A spring board is placed in front of the horse to get additional height and spring. The girls who compete in the vault are Davis, Kretsch, Lisa Brown, Amy Abraham, and Tricia Eilers.

The last event is the uneven bars which can be extremely exciting to watch because of the many different possible moves. Strong arms are a definite necessity because the bars require pulling, hanging, and catching. A strong stomach is also helpful because most competitors bounce off the lowest bar with their stomachs. Dismounts off the bars are usually unique because of the different places and directions from which they occur. The uneven bars and the beam are the only events in which a dismount can be exciting. Davis, Kretsch, Kris Kneefe, Brown, and Wendy Zimmermann are the participants in the uneven bars.

These are the four events which comprise a girls' gymnastics meet. Check out these girls and see what they can do. You might be surprised.

## High hopes for undefeated wrestlers

by Katie Gag  
Graphos Reporter

It looks like 1983 could be the big year for the New Ulm wrestlers. Seniors fill nine of the 12 varsity spots. Among them are previous SCC champs who qualified for region and state competition last year. Because of the inclement weather there has been no dual meets for over a month. They did, however, compete in the Worthington Invitational against three other teams who were ranked 3rd, 4th, and 8th in the state. New Ulm came in 4th but was only one match away from tying two of the other teams.

There are three Guggisberg brothers on the varsity team this year: seniors Mark (185), Mike (138), and sophomore Tony (112). Mark comments, "Wrestling's fun and it's challenging." Now that it is mid season he added, "The workouts and conditioning are getting tougher. Five or six people have moved down a weight class and the competition is getting stronger."

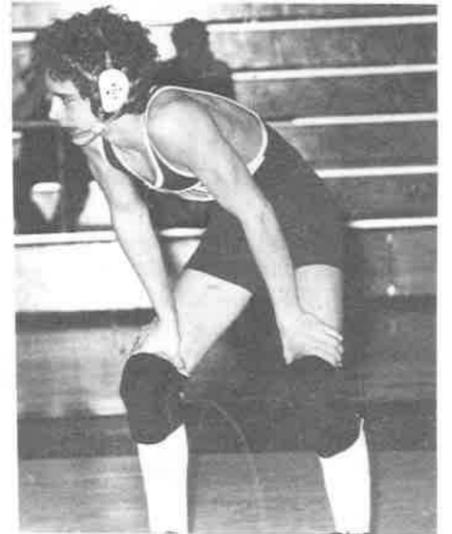
Jeff Hoffmann has recently been allowed to begin wrestling. He was injured in a football game before homecoming and needed knee surgery. "It's good to be back," Hoffmann says.

He has high hopes for the team; "We've got a shot at the SCC title this year." Hoffmann has only competed at Worthington but went 2-1. His only loss was a 3-2 decision to a wrestler ranked 4th in the state.

New Ulm has Al Bastian rated 4th in the state by the *Guillotine*, a Minnesota wrestling magazine. Last year Bastian went 16-1 for the regular season and qualified for state competition. He went 3-0 at Worthington so fans can expect to see him do well in the upcoming tournaments. With 90 varsity wins

to his credit he is only a few wins away from the record 97 set by former wrestler Rich Hoffmann.

One former SCC champ will not be able to compete any longer. Tim Spaeth reinjured his shoulder at the invitational and will be out for the season. Without the injury Spaeth could probably have repeated as SCC champ



Kevin Fruhwirth awaits the start of his match. His season record is an impressive 14-4.

Coach Rich Peterson has a positive outlook for the rest of the season. "It's a boost to the wrestlers when they do well against tough teams like those at Worthington. We feel we are one of the better teams in the state. We've got a very good possibility to win the SCC."

## Girls' rated a perfect "10"

by Matt Stroud  
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The girls' basketball team is on the top of the South Central Conference and is one of the hottest items at NUHS this winter. At this time the team has won all nine of its games. In the conference the team has a 6-0 record. They have beaten every team handily.

At the halfway mark in the conference schedule, the Eagles' are in first place. This is nothing new for the team. Last year they were in the thick of the race until a mid-season slump knocked them out of contention. The Eagles aren't worried about another slump this year though. Deb Winter, the team's starting center, commented, "Last year the team wasn't getting along, but this year there is a lot of team spirit."

The team is one of the hottest in southern Minnesota and just about the only thing they haven't done is crack into the state's list of top ten teams. If things keep going though, it shouldn't take much longer.

One of the reasons behind their success is the accurate shooting of Shelly Herzog, a 5-11 junior forward. She has

been averaging around 20 points a game and has the knack of hitting from anywhere on the floor. Underneath the boards is Winter and Karin Olson. They each have been averaging over 10 rebounds per game and scoring in double figures too. The offense is set up by sophomore point guard Amy Olson. She doesn't score much, but her ability to handle the ball is a factor in the team's success. The fifth player is Robin Bloedel, another sophomore guard. She replaced Pam Bloedel when Pam injured her knee and required surgery. Pam could possibly return again this season if she is able to regain the strength in her leg.

Why the super season? "We work hard in practice. The starters get a lot of help from the team's reserves like Holly Campe and Jodie Alwin," said Winter.

"A lot of our success is due to the fact that we've got some experience from last year and teamwork," said Herzog.

With the season half finished the team is still playing one game at a time. "The region is in the back of our minds, but we're still going game by game until we win the conference," said Winter.