

the *graphos*

MAY 1978

New Ulm, Minnesota 56073



When the weather is nice, a scene like this one is common at NUHS as seniors take advantage of their free periods. Pictured above are from left to right Mike French, Patty Cordes, Kevin Oklobzija, Anna Achman, Gayle Jorgenson, Tammy Maidl, and Jo Cox.

Graduation is time of mixed feelings



Smiles are omnipresent among seniors during their last few days of class. Lisa Vath left and Betty Dummer right receive their caps and gowns from Mr. Dave Stead.

by Kris Wilner

The seniors at New Ulm Senior High School will graduate on Thursday, May 25, 1978. The week of May 15-19 was the last full week of school for the seniors.

During graduation week seniors must attend classes on Monday and Tuesday. These days will probably consist of final tests, free hours, and a lot of reminiscing with fellow students about the good old days, which really weren't so long ago.

On Wednesday of graduation week, all seniors are required to attend the senior breakfast, one of the last times the entire senior class will be together as a group besides graduation night. The agenda for this breakfast is set up by the administration and the senior class officers. The format varies every year. Sometimes, certain seniors are given special awards for their outstanding personalities or actions. At other times, students learn that all the little pranks they thought they got away with were always known by the administration.

Even with all these goodtimes, jokes, and reminiscences, this day will still be a very emotional time for most seniors. Any

sadness will be lost in the hectic practicing at Johnson Park which takes place after the senior breakfast. The whole senior class will be bussed to the Johnson Park baseball field where they will practice for graduation. After this practice, the seniors are free until Thursday night, when the commencement exercises take place.

During the graduation ceremony the band will play several selections, one will include the graduating senior members of the band. They will play for the final time that night. The choir will also perform a special number in which the senior members will join the choir for their final performance.

Each year, the seniors select a faculty member to speak at commencement. They also select a member of the graduating class to speak. This year's nominees are Mr. Frank Stuckey and senior Scott Fischer.

These final weeks of school have been filled with many mixed feelings. Graduation is a time of sadness, joy, fear, new-found freedom, maturity, and friendship. It is a time of excitement for almost every senior.

editorial

High school memories



by Bob Skillings

The countdown is getting closer and closer to the end, and each of us is about to blast off into a long anticipated summer vacation. For some of us it will only be a temporary break as many will return to NUHS next fall, but approximately one-third of NUHS students will be graduated this Thursday evening, never to return to NUHS as a student again.

Being a senior, I will be a part of the third to leave NUHS forever. That fact recently sunk in one spring afternoon as I dared to let my mind wander during one of Mr. Lapatka's frightening lectures.

As I looked around at fellow classmates remembering times spent with many of them, it hit me. Not another senioritis attack, but a realization that good ol' high school days are over, and I have achieved my first major goal in life.

For many this educational plateau is sufficient, and they will seek goals in other areas of life such as jobs and marriage. However, others will strive for higher rungs on the ladder of education as they have devoted many hours this past year in preparation for entrance into colleges and vocational schools next fall.

As I reflect on my high school days, happy times come to mind first. When I was a freshman, we were told that we were now grown up and would take a giant step from childhood into sophomoreism. And in doing so we would receive a half-day out of school to

ride a bus down to the senior high to schedule next year's classes. For the majority of us it was a fun and exciting day; however, for some nothing seemed to work out right.

Upon entering high school and progressing through each of the next three years, we experienced many more special times. Homecoming is a big highlight with all its hoopla and festivities. Homecoming is the time when us younguns are introduced to what high school is all about — fancy cars, pretty girls, and big parties. Right?

Another big highlight in a high school year is springtime when the birds chirp, the temperature rises, and prom arrives in early May. Usually about this time girls become ever so charming. Nevertheless, prom is long remembered as one of the best times during high school.

Yes, many fond memories come to mind as I look back, as do some not so fond. Times when townspeople became upset with our seemingly enjoyable but ridiculous actions. Or when there was not much merit in a winless season. And the time we played home football games in away uniforms because our away jerseys were stolen. However, our good memories far outweigh the bad because our youthful attitudes disregard anything that conflicts with our well being.

Since this will be my last chance to express an opinion as a Graphos editor, I would like to pass on some advice. For you upcoming sophomores, I would like to tell you that being a lowly sophomore is only the second worst thing in the world. The worst is being a senior and having to put up with you. For next year's juniors, your reputation as being the most exciting class in recent years is good, and I hope you continue adding to that record. And for next year's head honchos, I just hope that you will set a good example for the underclassmen just as the Class of '78 did. And finally, I wish the entire Class of '78 the best of luck in all your pursuits throughout life. Have a great summer everyone!

Worth-While Years

Every senior should know
That life will always blow.
It will grow and it will blossom;
It will strengthen and it will conform,
But through this we should learn
That all these years were worth-while.

by D.B.



Senior attempts to explain Senioritis

by Kris Wilner

When I was assigned to write on senioritis, I thought it would be easy. After all, everyone jokes about it and knows what it is, right? But I've found that senioritis is almost impossible to explain because only seniors can really relate to this phenomena.

In many cases, this dread disease afflicts the minds of students. The thoughts of seniors are suddenly, and without warning, pulled away from their Action Politics books. Their eyes focus on the windows where they can see little children playing at Jefferson, or they watch cars drive by and suddenly, they get a faraway, dreamy look in their eyes. Often, senioritis affects the judgment of students and makes sitting in the sun seem much more important than writing reports or going to class. Senioritis also affects seniors' sense of time. Students become confused and think they have two weeks to write one paper when really they only have one week to write two papers. I guess senioritis is the reason this article was handed in late.

Senioritis seems to take over the minds and reflexes of some students. More and more often as the year progresses, many determined and well-meaning students trying to make the long journey from the school to the Annex never quite make it. Somehow, this strange force takes over their legs and minds and leads these students to the senior lounge or to the parking lot. Of course, these students can't be blamed for their actions. You see, senioritis also affects the memories of most seniors so they don't even remember missing a class. It's not their fault.

I guess most teachers have become accustomed to senioritis by now. They are no longer shocked when they find half their class in the senior lounge or when an entire class starts to hum and chant. It doesn't even bother some teachers when their entire class walks out in the middle of a lecture. It seems that teachers tend to give much more work during fourth quarter, especially to seniors. However, the teachers keep telling us this is all in our minds.

One of the really good aspects of senioritis is that it hits nearly everyone. No one is saved. When something like this happens to everyone, it tends to bring people closer. Senioritis makes a lot of students want to know everyone better in the last few weeks before graduation when we all go our separate ways.

I think senioritis is our way of trying to slow time down a little, so we can get as much enjoyment and fun out of the final year in high school as we possibly can. Senioritis may get us seniors into trouble at times, but much more important than that, it lets us leave high school with happy memories.

graphos

Editors: Mike Matz, Bob Skillings
Junior Editors: Mike Engel, Kim Schmiesing
Art: Vance Donner, Tammy Pfeiffer
Photography: Mr. John Olson, Mr. Mike Roelofs, and the Photography Club
Layout: Sue Kunz, Kim Schmiesing
Advisor: Mr. Ed Weber

the guidepost

by Marty Webb
Counselor

Now that summer is upon us, many thoughts turn to finding that precious commodity, a summer job. Muriel Lederer, author of several books on careers, says, "Youth who aggressively pursue employment, and impress employers with their maturity and desire to work, have the best chance of landing the summer jobs that are available."

There are several things that you can do to help yourself land that summer job. To start with you need to check with the employment services in town. You should visit the State Employment Office on South Broadway. They have several listings for full-time and part-time work. They'll be able to give you an idea of jobs available and try to make sure you and the job fit each other.

For you people who will be done with school after May 25, the CETA Office may offer you some opportunities for training on the job or further schooling.

Another good way of finding a job is to let everyone you know in on the job hunt. Spread the word to relatives, friends, and neighbors that you're looking for work. Be sure to also check the newspaper ads daily. When you visit local supermarkets, check their bulletin boards for those part-time ways to earn some change; it's

amazing the way small change can add up. add up.

If there are particular places you'd like to work, be sure and apply there. Even if there are no openings right now, there may be in the future, and when something opens up, you'll be ready.

Two rather special programs are also available to the youth of District 88. They are the Youth Employment Training Program (YETP) and the Summer Youth Employment Program, a combination of Summer CETA and the Governor's Youth Program. Both of these programs are available to you if you can qualify; there are financial standards you must meet to qualify. If you have questions regarding these programs or wonder if you would qualify, please stop in the Guidance Office.

Perhaps the most important ingredient to successful job hunting is a positive attitude. If you have the idea that you'll never get a job anyway, then you'd just as well not even try; you've set yourself up to fail. However, if you really put your best foot forward and make an honest attempt to land that job, chances are you will.

Some notes for the end of the year: Jim and I hope your summer will be a good time for you. We'll be in the Guidance Office much of the summer so stop in if you need our services. It might be a good idea to give us a call first, just to make certain we're there.

Juniors: If you're considering an AVTI after graduation, remember that most applications are accepted on a first come, first serve basis. We suggest you fill out your applications this summer and get them to us before September 1.

Arena still possible

by Brad Berentson

As most of you know, the city is going to build an indoor swimming pool, but some of you probably don't know that the Multi-Purpose Arena is still a definite possibility. Here is the story on the arena at this time.

Later this summer there will be a fund-raising drive that will last for three weeks. Leading the drive will be the co-chairmen, Mr. Roman Schmidt and Dr. Howard Vogel. There is also an eleven member committee backing the drive. Among the committee members are two attorneys, a CPA, a banker, and a member of the New Ulm Hockey Association. The committee is setting down the ground work for the drive right now.

The committee has come up with many ideas for the fundraising drive. First of all, they decided not to hire a professional fund raiser because his fee could take out ten to twelve thousand dollars from the fund. They also decided to have three different types of drives. The committee will request the various industries in town for donations. The 3M Company has already made a sizeable donation, \$60,000 over a three year period.

The second drive will ask the business community in town for pledges. The final drive will involve the committee members going door to door in New Ulm soliciting pledges. Citizens can fulfill their pledges in a monthly, quarterly, or yearly payment for a three year period. One advantage about these donations is that they are tax deductible.

There will also be a golf tournament held at the Country Club to raise money for the fund drive. This tournament will be held on July 18. The money will come from entry fees which the golfers will pay to participate. All profits from the tournament will go to the fund.

All profits from the tournament will go to the fund.

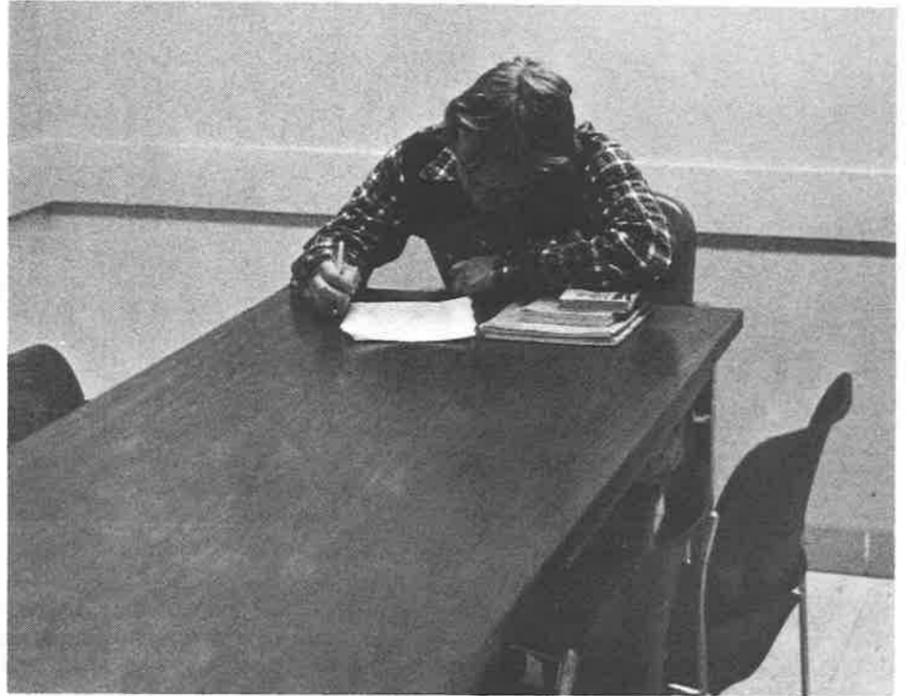
The school district will also be requested to make a contribution because the complex will be used for school events. Money will also come from admissions charged at the gate for swimming and the different events that will be held in the facility.

The committee has set a goal of 350,000 to 400,000 dollars. As of now \$66,110 has been pledged or received. The complex will cost about one million dollars. The rest of the money will come from the General Revenue Sharing funds which the city of New Ulm will be requested to dedicate. Because of these funds the tax payers of New Ulm will not have to pay a cent for the complex's construction.

If the complex is built, it will be adjacent to the indoor swimming pool. The pool's design was made to accommodate a future Multi-Purpose Arena addition. For example, the pool's mechanical system was designed and located so that the heat which is normally exhausted from ice making equipment can be recycled for use back into the pool building. Also, all restrooms and lockers have been located so that they can serve the needs of the pool and the arena addition.

The Multi-Purpose Arena will have a wide variety of uses. Ice activities include broomball, curling, and hockey. Non-ice activities may include agricultural, boat, car, sporting good, and business exhibits. Community events like dances and concerts and sport activities like archery, baseball practice, tennis, and track and field are just a few of the possibilities.

New Ulm is in great need of a complex of this type. If the citizens of New Ulm give the support that is needed, we will have a great asset for many years to come.



Senior Randy Christianson attempts to finish his homework during a recent stay in the Blue Room.

Ominous attitude characteristic of Blue Room

by Kim Schmiesing

The Blue Room. It has a rather ominous sound to those whom are not acquainted with it, but to those who are acquainted with the Blue Room's role in New Ulm Senior High School, it is very threatening.

The Blue Room is a small blue (yes-blue!) conference room next to the office. Originally, the Blue Room was intended to house small meetings and conferences, but this purpose is rarely considered when most students think of the Blue Room today. There are no small meetings and conferences held in the Blue Room because today it is occupied by students in trouble.

How do the students use the Blue Room? Well, it houses meetings of a sort. The Blue Room is the meeting room for those students who attend the in-school suspension sessions. In-school suspension is a form of punishment given to breakers

of school rules. After seeing the Blue Room one can see why this policy is considered punishment. A short meeting in the Blue Room might not be so bad, but a half day or more in the Blue Room is pure hell.

Those who have never done time in the Blue Room have some pretty awesome and imaginative ideas about the place. One imagines physical and mental traps hidden in the depths of the Blue Room. The whips. The chains. The trap doors. The moving walls, tarantulas, and stereo "Noises to go Nuts by." The possibilities are virtually endless.

Upon entrance to the infamous Blue Room you find that there are no traps, no sounds — just four blue walls, a table, and some chairs. Rather boring when compared to one's expectations. Nevertheless, the Blue Room continues to be one of the few truly undesirable spots in the school despite its recent full-house occupancy.

Peer Group actually helps students

by Cindy Sperling

PEER is a group of students who get together twice a week to learn about themselves and others. The groups usually have 10 to 12 members and a counselor as a leader. Sometimes former members co-lead and share their experiences with the group. PEER is open to any student and usually meets before or after school. It deals with person-to-person relationships with other people of the same age or the peer group.

In the initial sessions the members learn about themselves and how to deal with their emotions. They build self-esteem and confidence and learn to care about themselves. Personal values are also explored. Once a person is in contact with himself, he can then reach out and help others.

The members of PEER learn to hear what the person is really saying by being better listeners. They also learn to recognize their emotions. They are trained how to help each other with problems. They learn how to be assertive and get what they want without being pushy or rude. Role-playing is used to help the individuals learn how to react to certain situations. They learn to anticipate how another person is going to react to what they do.

PEER is basically students getting together and sharing emotions and learning how to deal with them. Helping other people deal with their problems is another major part of PEER. This purpose is best summed up by a former PEER group member: "You learn that other people have the same emotions and problems as you do, and you don't feel so alone and strange anymore."

people

City Attorney is enthusiastic person

by Randy Hartten

Mr. Terence Dempsey is a lawyer in private practice who also serves as a city attorney for New Ulm.

Mr. Dempsey was born in Henderson, Minnesota, and loves living in Minnesota. After graduating from St. Thomas College, he entered the Army and served three years in southern California. His first job after the Army involved social work. He worked in Sacramento, California, for about a year and a half but eventually became interested in law and enrolled in the University of California Law School.

Because of Dempsey's love for southern Minnesota, he came back to look for a job with a law firm. Mr. Dempsey is now a partner in the Somsen-Dempsey-Schade law firm. His private practice handles all types of general cases.

His job as city attorney also demands some of his time. Being the city attorney means that he is the legal advisor for the city of New Ulm.

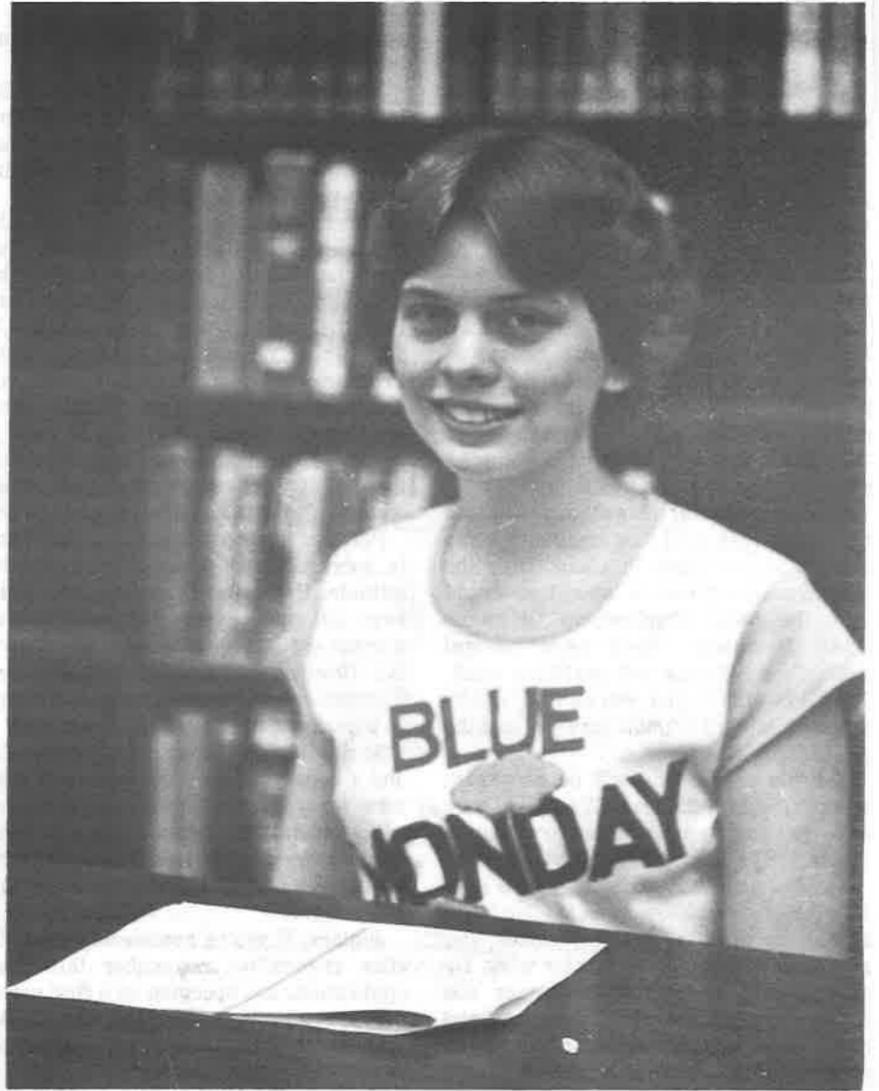
Mr. Dempsey feels that law is a very interesting and rewarding career. "I love it. I wouldn't do anything else." Com-

menting on this country's penal system, he said, "It is hard to evaluate the law system as a whole. It is not necessarily good; however, it is better than any alternatives that I have heard of."

There is a general feeling today of distrust when it comes to lawyers. Many people feel as if they are being cheated by legal technicalities. Mr. Dempsey sees this attitude all the time. He feels that many of these people who complain may very well be those who have never been involved with any lawyer. Dempsey thinks it would be an interesting project to research former legal clients to evaluate their attitudes about lawyers and legal procedures.

When not busy with his practice, Mr. Dempsey finds time for lots of camping. He also has his own private pilot's license and does much flying, sometimes in connection with his legal duties. Dempsey and his wife Janet are also very involved as foster parents. In past years they have had many foster children in their home.

Mr. Dempsey is a cheerful and enthusiastic person whose love of life in New Ulm is obvious to all who know him.



An exceptional and personable student, Kirsten Mickelson is this month's BMOC.

BMOC

Variety of interests is key to life

by Lynn Ludewig

A variety of interests in life is important to Kirsten Mickelson, this month's BIG MAN ON CAMPUS.

Kirsten was born in Chicago, Illinois, on January 11, 1960. Later she and her family moved to Fairmont, Minnesota, before settling in New Ulm. She has a twenty year old brother who is now a sophomore at St. Olaf College, Northfield, MN.

Between school and working as a waitress at Ebert's Chalet, Kirsten still finds time to pursue her hobbies. She likes both down-hill and cross-country skiing. Hiking and just being close to nature are also favorite pastimes. Kirsten also enjoys reading and says she has "spent many hours contemplating *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*, trying to comprehend the author's thoughts."

A love of travelling has been enhanced by trips to Bangladesh, Mexico, Guatemala, and Canada, plus many places in the United States. One of her favorite places in the world is the Avenue of the Americas in New York City. Participation in speech and debate has brought Kirsten recognition as an outstanding competitor.

She and her partner, Dan Stimpert, were second in the regional debate contest this

year and also went to the state. Kirsten won first place in both regional and state speech contests. She also received several Top Speaker Awards throughout the season.

"I think the most destructive force in the world is apathy. Debate can expand your horizons and knowledge about many things." Were it not for debate, she feels she would be ignorant about many subjects. "I think debate and speech are fascinating because I've met so many exciting people, made many friendships, and I've discovered a lot about myself. Debate pushes me to use my intellect and persuasive abilities to the optimum level possible."

Kirsten had one opportunity to use these abilities when she attended the Congress on Global Priorities at the St. Paul Civic Center. It was like a model United Nations conference, and she represented France.

Because membership in the AFS Club offered Kirsten an opportunity to become acquainted with new people, she joined the organization.

After graduation, Kirsten plans to attend Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, which is about thirty miles west of San Francisco. She is undecided about her major area of study, but she did indicate an interest in international relations, economics, and philosophy.



A man with many interesting comments on his profession, City Attorney Terry Dempsey is also an avid camper and pilot.

Two longtime teachers retire from NUHS along with seniors

by Lisa Isenberg



In announcing her retirement, Miss Ellen Mueller will be ending a 26 year period in which many present New Ulmites have had her as a phys. ed. instructor.

Two teachers are retiring from New Ulm High School this year. They are Ellen Mueller and Lloyd Marti. These two people need no glorifying tribute, for students and faculty alike already know of their fine qualities.

Miss Mueller has taught physical education in New Ulm for twenty-six years. After coming to New Ulm from Redwood Falls, she taught for four years. Then she went to Milwaukee and taught at a girl's school for a time. Later, she returned to NUHS and has been here ever since.

A very athletic person, Miss Mueller enjoys riding horses, figure skating, and searching for Indian artifacts. She has always tried to pass on her love of life to her students. For instance, she tries to instill a sense of self-respect, confidence, and a love of knowledge into her students. She believes that "Happiness is a state of mind."

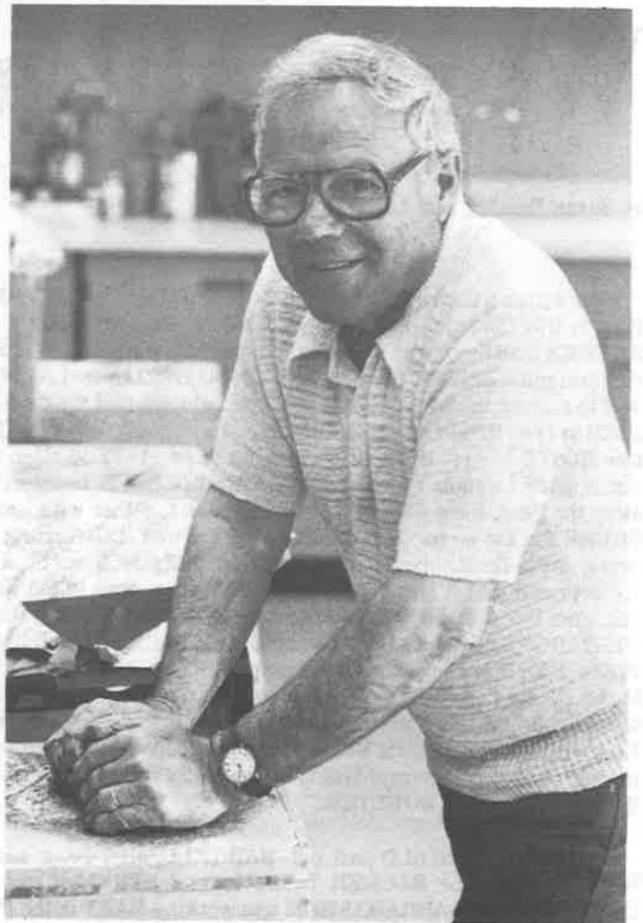
After her retirement, Ellen Mueller plans to go to Arkansas, where her family owns a home. At present she just wants to relax, but long range plans include travel, possibly around the world.

Mr. Marti has been teaching art in New Ulm for twenty-three years. Prior to that, he taught at Red Wing. He enjoys teaching and says that he has always tried to teach his students creativity in art.

Also a good athlete, Mr. Marti enjoys all kinds of outdoor sports and is an avid gardener. He is very interested in the local history of New Ulm and the surrounding area.

Mr. Marti stated that he had no immediate plans for his retirement.

Whatever Ellen Mueller and Lloyd Marti's retirement plans are, they are sure to retain their zest for life.



Art teacher Mr. Lloyd Marti won't forget his teaching days at NUHS because of the numerous artwork he has completed during his tenure.



The GRAPHOS will have an integrated look when co-editors Kim Schmiesing and Mike Engel assume their duties next fall.

Next year's editors selected

by Mike Matz

As the school year comes to a close, new editors must be chosen for next year. The selections have been made, and the lucky two are junior Mike Engel and Kim Schmiesing, a sophomore.

Both are qualified for the position as they both have had experience writing for the GRAPHOS. Mike is a very competent sports writer and Kim is a capable feature writer. Kim also has helped with layout this past year which will make her job as editor easier. They are excellent writers as exemplified by their imaginative and interesting articles written during the year.

"I'm looking forward to next year as editor. I think it will be a challenge yet still be fun and enjoyable," commented Kim about her being selected as a co-editor. "I'm a little bit nervous about the idea, but I think that will pass and the experience will prove worthwhile." Kim's experience will last two years since she is only a

sophomore. She will be an editor for two years, something that doesn't happen frequently at NUHS.

When asked what he thought about the whole idea, Mike said, "No comment. No, really, I'm looking forward to next year. I had fun writing sports for the GRAPHOS this year and next year as editor ought to be really exciting."

As you may have noticed, the current editors are both males. The exaggerated rumors that this year's GRAPHOS would be extremely chauvenistic were proved totally untrue. Bob and I both agreed to continue publishing girls' sports features even though we could not persuade our editor to approve a centerfold of Farrah. (That would have been great for our color issue.) We also had more female BMOC's than males which, by the way, is no indication that females are better than males. As a result of these inaccurate rumors, however, pressure was exerted on the advisor to select a female, and thus the readers will have an integrated look for the 1978-79 GRAPHOS.

In the Land of Woratschka . . .

by Susan Deming and Lisa Hubert

Once upon a time a LANG, LANG, time ago there was a land called WORATSCHKA. Now in this land the people were ULRICH. One day when I was walking along the ROEDER trail there was a note hanging from the BARCK of a tree. It said, "To become rich you must ENTER the Kingdom of OKLOBZIJA and find the WEISSMANN of the land to answer the question of questions. I always had the desire to become one UL the RICH so I ran HOLM and told my mother I was going on a LONG trip PFARR away. She was HOSTO at first but then packed me some MATZ to sleep on, a BLANKet to keep warm since I wouldn't have a FURNESS, a GIEGER counter, a flyswatter to FLECK away the flees, some CORDES to tie my pack together with, some FRENCH bread and BRUNS and some cherries with lots APITZ. I was BERGINning to WERNER if she was ever going to finish. She asked me if I wanted CLANCY our St. BERNARD to go along to protect me. I said, "Mom, there just ARNDT any dogs in the Kingdom of OKLOBZIJA. There are lots of other ANDERLS, such as: MENK, KRAUS, BALLARD ducks, WOLFs, HERZhOGS, and even a DOE named DONNER, but they all live in the FORST, ER the PIKKARAINEN Mountain Range in the BACKLUND near the FORST River. Now, HA MANN, I must go!" "One more thing," said my mother, "Your HARRIS messy. You look GROSS, MAN! You aren't as HANSON if that part of your BODE isn't in place. Here's a HAAT, doesn't it VEDT? Now you look as HANSON as ever." Finally I began my trip on my horse named Waldo. If my mother would have asked one more question, I think I would have BOELTER.

When I RODEWALD past our BARNELL, all I could see was BROWN pasture. WINTER would be BACKER before long. I STURMed my horse on to the BOT-TONFIELD where ABRAHAMSON was working HART in the FIEL. I went on and all I GIESEKE as far as I looked were sons working the fields: ANDER's SON, BEN's SON, BERENT's SON, BOR's SON, LAR's SON, CHRISTIAN's SON, HENDER's SON, ISACK's SON, JOHN's SON, JORGEN's SON, MICKEL's SON, PAUL's SON, SOREN's SON, THOMP's SON, THOR's SON, and ELLAN's SON, young sons and OLSON's even ALF SONS were HART working in the FIELs. I went on a WIEDL FAERBER and decided to walk away because Waldo my horse was GUTTUM tired. I walked until the sun was DEMING and made the HILLESHEIM. I was so tired my stomach was CROWLing as I walked under the BOWERS of a tree. "ROE is me! I VON to go back OLM!" I moaned. HOFFROGGE hopped by faster than I KRALed until I GIESEKE over the PERRY top of the hill. DEHN I yelled, "HESSE the lights of a town!" I CLYNE'd onto my horse and rode over the hill and around the BENDIX and into the town.

I stopped at O'MALLEY's Inn to spend the night. I had to sleep in LEGAREt because it was a crowded night. I gave this PORTNER my pack and took a VEERY LONG and WORTH it VATH. Downstairs I ate a good home KUCKed SEIFERT meal for ZUPHER, a real FISCHERMAN's KOCH. The Innkeeper's daughter, LEBERTa, was a real DAHL. She could have been a MAIDL. I sat BEYER and talked with her and she thrilled my very HARTTEN soul.

After my meal I decided to stroll down to the pub. The WELS were dry so I GROEBed NER the BRANDEL and drank MAR than a QUARDT. I ordered a STEIN of BACH beer. While enjoying me brew, a MINER KAMM in yelling, "There's a big fight on the COLEBAND and there's BODES LANGHOLZ over the place. FRANZ started it by calling SIMON an ALT MAN and STUEBER than he was. After that, SIMON said he was not DUMMER and NEIDECKERed FRANZ to the floor nearly ten times and made him BLOEDEL over the place. FRANZ was SNEIDER than SIMON but SIMON was stronger. SIMON said, "ALBRECHT all your bones next time and kick your NEIHOFF, too!" FRANZ GARIES himself to his feet and yells, "HOFF, MAN! I'm a FREE MAN. Leave me alone or I'll knock your BLOCK off and throw your NOSCH in a BUSH!" "HOFF MAN, yourself!" says SIMON, "I'm full of RATH MAN!" "Oh, yea? Well, I'll

KIRCK OF your HINDER, MAN!", screamed FRANZ. SIMON shouted, "HESS your brain empty? Are you without SENSKE? I'll throw you into the WAL, DEN I'll band you BERENEK!" There's going to be SKILLINGS up there any minute! It's a battle of WILLS. The guys let me FLUEGGE telling FRANZ, "HELGET help. "They wouldn't HAVE MIER go otherwise. I was laughing at first and then GRIM inSTAD. I tried everything I could, but I couldn't even COX them out of the fight by being STURM."

After leaving this I DASCHed over NER, but I couldn't find a fight anywhere. I went back to the Inn and bought some Orange FRANTA soda and thought ACH! the MAN was SPAETHed out. I decided to go to bed since I was JANNing and my HIPPERT from walking, and the rest of my body was also HARTTEN, even my STIMP ERT. On my way to my room I ran into LEBERTa who was FILZEN my water basin. I kissed her, but she said I RASMUSSEN her dress. That night I slept as soundly as Rip VAN WINKLE.

I woke up to the HITCHCOCK's crowing and the Gold WINCH's WAIBL. I had PETER'S the PORTNER get me some water and towels to wash and then went and had some MIELKE and some RESSEy eggs and bacon for breakfast. I ate until my stomach was FALK and I had to say, "I don't want any MORRISSEY."

Scrapbook '78

August 29, 1977 —

A date that opens the scrapbook of my mind. Out springs memories of a near ending year of —

Rainy football games won and lost,

Float meetings and the variety show, of Homecoming '77,

The long drives to hockey games and getting set for the Met,

Hat Day and T-shirt Day during Variety Week,

A last rush of papers for deadlines overdue,

Preparation and excitement for Prom '78,

Then May 25, 1978 —

The end of a year that closes my book.

— But there's one last flash of red shirts through my mind...

"Seniors '78 — May you always Shine On!"

by Lisa Hubert

Then I RODEWALD downtown to buy some supplies such as a WINDHORN for my trip through the Mountains. I tried to find a HENKENSIEFKEN cause I kept SCHMIESING and some powder FRITSCHIE feet. I ate some BRETHORST and a KITZBERGER and drank some BRU by a DELIE. I stopped in VANKEULEN's General Store which was next to the town's HAUBRICH BASTIAN with high TAUERS on it. There was SCHNOBRICH on any other buildings. I decided to use their LARAWAY plan since the TAGUE on the WINDHORN was a few more dollars than I had. I wanted to PRO KOSCH and I had a check but they wouldn't CASHETT. DITT RICH people get to cash checks I wondered? DO MEIERS get to cash checks? I had seen a check CASTRO ver at the MILLERS. I walked on and had a PALMER read my fortune, and she told me I would have good LUECK in love. Then I listened to a PFIEFFER for awhile and said, "OSTROM my guitar for you sometime." A VOGEL clothing store tried to sell me a DREX LER and ROBLE a suit, but I didn't want to spend anymore money. A BLOMQUIST dealer showed me LILLEODENS, but I bought a ROSE for LEBERTa. I went into Brad SCHAPEKAHM's Jewelers (a real high CLASS store) ROTH a ZIMMERMAN named Dave. We MOSENDENed by a case of rings and REINHART pounded. The ZIMMERMAN said, "REIN HARTS pound — it means true love!" I thought of LEBERTa and I knew I wanted to BINDER to me forever. BRAD SHAWed me how to pick the right ring size. "WEL KEEp it," I said, "because DAV IS helping me pay for it."

When I came back to the Inn, LEBERTa was hanging up the wash. I asked her to come KLOSSNER because PETERS was listening right then. I SCHROEDER the JUL IEN the ROSE I bought her and said, "WIL NER marry me?" She said, "HU BERT!" I shouted, "My LOUCKS running high! This is MOHR than I ever expected!" I knew I had no need of riches if I had LEBERTa. After she hugged me, she said, "I'm CONTA Go tell Mother!" I wanted to KLINGL to ER longer, but LEBERTa's WERDAHL mother whose LUEP KEPT going no matter what had to know now as later. The Innkeeper's wife screamed, "WYCZAW SKIP it a secret for so long?" when LEBERTa told her of our engagement. SIEVERT O'MALLEY, the Innkeeper, and his son SCHULZ were pleased, also.

I smelled oREGNER coming from the kitchen and I was hungry for ZUPHER. LEBERTa's mother said "HEAL Yte anything. It'S A FFERT FRANK he's eating now!" SCHMID have picked someone with a lesser appetite. SCHEIBLE eaten out of house and home in no time at all.

I said, "LEBERTa, we two SCHU GEL get married now before your mother changes her mind." I looked down into the empty POLL EI had and didn't feel good. I felt in STAD, ICKy! "WIL FAHRT frankers make you sick if you eat too many of them?"

However, that subplot is inconsequential so I will conclude this tale by saying that LEBERTa and I were married the following day and we all lived happily ever after.

NUHS nine win another "ho hum" conference crown

by Mike Engel

The Eagles baseball team had been successful so far, and today's game against a strong Waseca team would be the battle for the South Central Conference title.

It was a beautiful day at Johnson Park, 70 degrees and not a cloud in the sky. A slight breeze moved from leftfield. The weather was perfect, and the grounds crew had done a great job getting the field in shape. There would be no excuses today.

The New Ulm and Waseca teams had arrived and were ready to play. The coaches talked to their players one last time to make sure they knew what was at stake. "Play ball," cried the umpire and the game was under way.

Waseca was first to bat, sending Joe Meyer to the plate. Meyer took the first pitch, dropping it into leftfield for a single. Coach Jim Senske looked concerned, but thought it was just taking Mosenden a while to get warmed up. Senske's expression became very serious as the left-hander threw four consecutive balls to walk the next batter. The third player stepped up to the plate and sent a Mosenden fastball over the right-center-field fence. Seeing his team give up three quick runs, Coach Senske was pale, but the worst was yet to come.

Waseca pounded the Eagles for five more runs to take an 8-0 lead.

New Ulm came to bat with Eric Larson as their lead off man. Larson went down swinging, followed by a walk to Jeff Schugel. Randy Ulrich ended the inning hitting into a double play. The Eagles were retired in order.

The team couldn't do anything right. New Ulm's defense had five errors after the first three innings. The score was 15-0 in favor of Waseca. Senske saw the team was in trouble and motioned for the relievers to start warming up.

Coach Senske went to the mound to talk with Mosenden. The left-hander replied,

"It's just taking me a while to settle down." The coach agreed and returned to the dugout.

Mosenden fanned all three batters he faced in the top of the fourth, but the Eagles' hitting wasn't scoring any runs. The defense followed Mosenden's example and made some fine plays, but time was running out with the score still at 15-0.

It was the bottom of the ninth, the Eagles' last chance to score. The first batter, Scott Snyder, led off with a double. Dave Mosenden followed, rapping a single to leftfield, driving Snyder home. Eric Larson hit a fly ball to deep centerfield, sacrificing Mosenden to second. Third baseman, Jeff Schugel, stepped up to the plate and ripped a double off the rightfield wall, scoring Mosenden.

The Eagles kept up this pace and closed the score to 15-10 with only one out. New Ulm was back in the game. The Waseca coach put in a new pitcher who walked two New Ulm batters in a row. Randy Ulrich stepped to the plate and went for a bad pitch, hitting a ground ball towards the shortstop. It was a sure double play, but suddenly, the ball took a bad hop, causing the short stop to fumble the ball momentarily. By the time he had control, all the runners were safe.

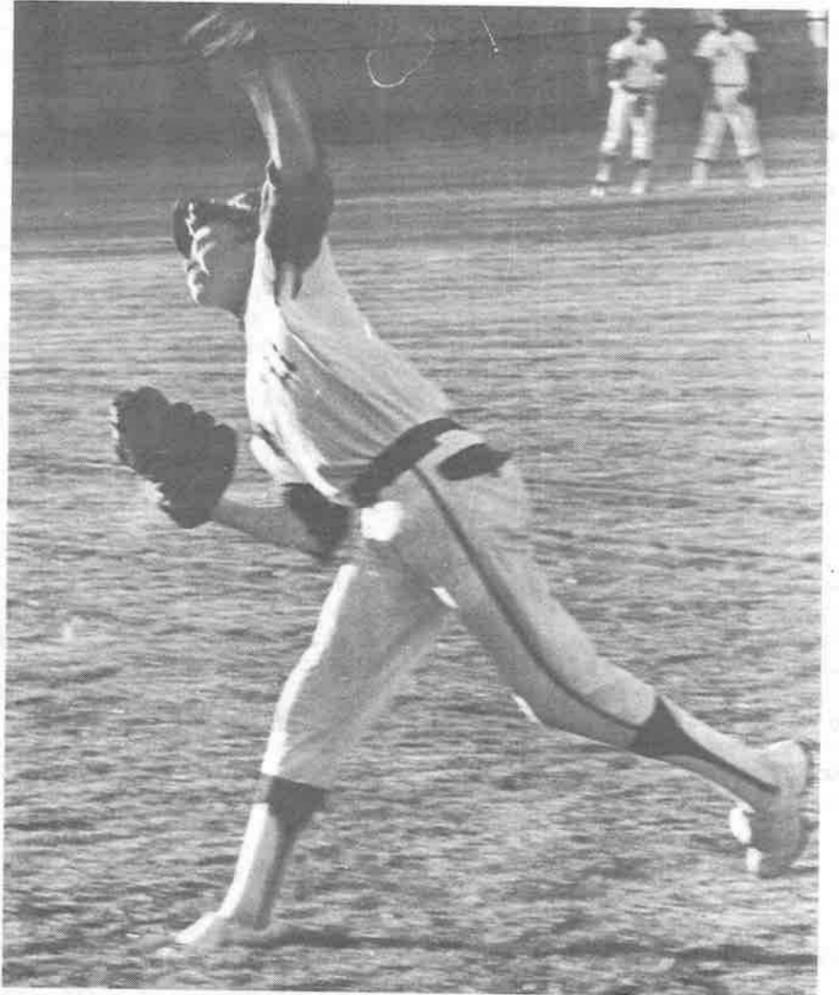
With only one out and the bases loaded, Terry Steinbach was the next man up. Terry made a solid hit, sending the ball over the centerfield fence for a grand slam homerun.

The Eagles were now trailing only 15-14. Following Terry was older brother Tom who laid the ball down the leftfield line for a triple. Scott Fischer sent the rightfielder to the fence, sacrificing Tom and tying the game.

The next batter was Randall Stuckey, who stepped calmly to the plate. The pitcher hurled the ball towards him and Stuckey's bat connected, sending the ball over the left-centerfield fence.

The Eagles had won another routine game and another conference championship.

sports



Junior Eric Larson, NUHS leadoff batter, hurls the ball home in pre-game warmups. He is one of five underclassmen who start on the Eagles' tenth-ranked team.

Won-loss record deceiving in tennis season

by Eric Senske

Looking at season records may tell you that the boys' tennis team is not having a good season. But records are often deceiving. They never tell the whole story of a complete season. The record does not tell who played well, what the bright spots were, or any other information which in essence is more important than a won-loss column.

The NUHS tennis team is a prime example of the unimportance of a won-loss record. At this writing, the team had three wins and seven losses in dual meets with victories over Wells, Martin Luther Academy, and Windom. A record like this is nothing to frown upon considering this year's tough competition. Teams like Waseca, Redwood Falls, Hutchinson, Fairmont, and defending state champion Blue Earth have provided top notch competition. The squad also finished fifth in the New Ulm Invitational Tournament and third in the Fairmont Sentinel Tournament.

This year has been a year of building for the future. The most encouraging aspect is that the entire singles corps is underclassmen. Juniors Mark Stoering and Steve Palmer, along with sophomore Jon Senum, make up the first, second, and third singles categories. All three will return next year. Also returning is Todd Boelter, who teams with senior Tony

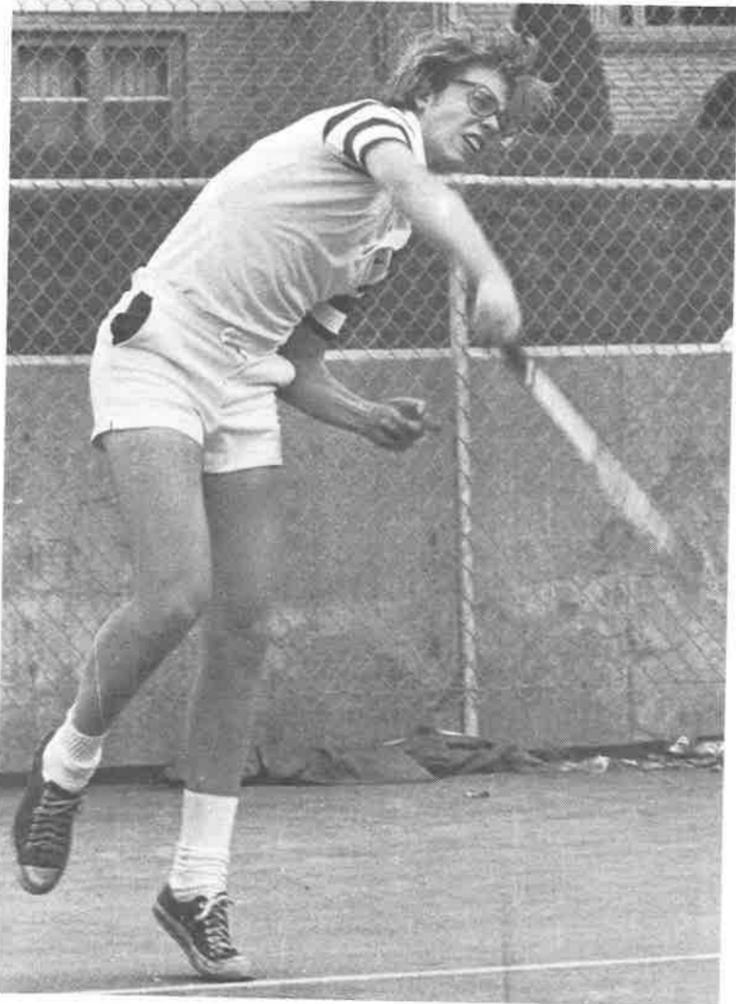
Werner to form the first doubles pair. Seniors Brad Berentson and Brian Benson compose the second doubles team.

Mr. Joe Poncin, coach of the tennis squad, hopes that the positions left by this year's seniors will be filled by freshman members of the B-squad, which has been doing fairly well.

The bright spot of NUHS tennis has been the play of Mark Stoering, the first singles player. His match record as of May 10 was eight wins, five losses. Mark has fallen to two of the best players in the state, Scott Jacobsen of Blue Earth, the number two ranked player in the state who hasn't lost since last June, and Dale Olerud of Redwood Falls, ranked 29 in the state. Mark played excellent tennis against Olerud, coming within two points of beating him in the third set tie-breaker. Among Mark's wins is a victory over Worthington's Chris Lowry in the Fairmont Sentinel Tournament. Mark finished in first place in the first singles category. Lowry had previously beaten Redwood's Olerud twice in four confrontations.

The second doubles team of Brad Berentson and Brian Benson has also played quite well. Both are in their first year of tennis and Coach Poncin's only regret is that they had not been out for tennis before this year.

So no matter what their eventual won-loss record will be, you can bet the tennis team will have a good year because most of this year's team returns next season.



Doubles player Mike Groebner's grimace suggests his serve was not satisfactory.

Cinder gals strong in the long run

by Dave Traurig

When a girls' track meet in 1978 is close, the cinder gals can count on the distance runners to help lead the way.

Leading the pack of distance women are three very experienced runners in sophomores Carla Windschitl, Sandy Fenske, and junior Kristi Risius. Carla and Sandy run the two mile along with newcomer, sophomore Cathy Hartten, a person who Mrs. Ev Steffel says has lots of desire. Kristi leads the milers who consist of two freshmen, Deb Rathman and Denise Freeworth, and eighth grader Pam Domeier.

The two mile and mile are the longest races in track and field; the two mile consists of eight laps and the mile is four laps on a 440 yard track. While the runners must keep pushing ahead, they must also concentrate on what they are doing and not let their minds wander. Both these factors make the races equally difficult because of the physical and mental pressures.

Carla and Sandy have a way of combating the wandering mind. Carla explained, "I clear my mind completely and only think of what I'm doing and don't see anything except what is ahead of me."

Kristi also has a unique way of concentrating; she sings a song to herself.

The two mile and mile races are alike, but they are also different. The difference comes in how the runners pace themselves. Pacing is the speed they maintain during the race, but a fast spurt is essential at the end of the race.

Carla, Sandy, and Kristi have different ways of pacing themselves. Kristi likes to build up through the race, finishing strong at the end. On the other hand, Carla doesn't know her pace until the race has begun. "If there is someone faster than me, I will try to stay behind them until the last two laps. The last two laps I will try to pass and finish strong. If I am the fastest, I will try to get a big lead early and then listen to my time at the one mile point and at the seventh lap time. For instance, my best mile time for this year is 5 minutes 52 seconds and I will listen for that. If I'm faster I will keep it up, if it is slower I'll try to speed up."

Sandy has a unique way of pacing herself. "I try to stay as close to Carla as I can, but not too close."

After all the pain a person goes through to run a two mile or a mile, a person might ask why? Carla explained, "You get just as tired if you run a lot of sprints. And if you're not very fast, you can clear your mind easily. And if you have good endurance, it isn't as hard as you think."

The careers of Carla, Sandy, and Kristi have been successful and promise to get better. Starting in the eighth grade, the three have gained valuable experience over the years.

Carla holds the school record in the two mile at 12 minutes, one second. She is also defending conference champion. Carla traveled to the state meet as an eighth grader, but ran into trouble last year in the sub-region when an injury forced her to stop running. Carla's goals for this year are to better her school record and possibly return to the state meet.

Kristi also holds the school record at five minutes 32 seconds and is defending conference champ. She placed second in

the sub-region but ran into heavy competition at the region. "I would like to better my school record. I'd also like to place higher in region, but the competition gets tough there."

Sandy runs in the shadow of Carla, but she holds her own and usually finishes second or third behind Carla. She placed third in the conference last year and then placed second in the sub-region to move on to the region meet. Sandy's best time is 12 minutes 35 seconds, a good time for a hard race. She would like to better her time and place higher in regional competition.

As post-season meets approach, the girls hope to bring some hardware back to New Ulm High School.

Girls' golf swings into season

by Scott Werdahl

Spring has sprung and so has the New Ulm High School girls' golf team. After the long winter months, the girls are especially anxious to get their clubs out of the basement corners and begin getting into the swing of things.

Leading this year's team are seniors Jackie Barck, Terri Lang, Debbie Loucks and juniors Beth Rasmussen, Tami Schwager, Laura Stolte, Cyndi From, Dana Heymann, and Mayra Iverson. There are also nine junior high girls on the team.

Their coach, Lowell "Limp Leg" Liedman, is optimistic about this year's team. He predicts that the girls will have a winning season as well as qualifying for the conference medalist or sectional meet. They have six dual meets at home including the conference meet and the girls region sectional meet. Having these two important meets at home is a great advantage because they are more familiar with the New Ulm course. Their current record is two wins and six losses, beating Sleepy Eye and St. Peter.

Jackie Barck enjoys golf because "I like being outdoors, but the main reason is because it's a social sport. Most people I

compete against are out for fun, not for blood like other sports."

Terri Lang looks at golf in a different way. "I like the competition because I like a battle. I like being outdoors because I can get a good tan, and I can always find something I'm doing wrong and work it out."

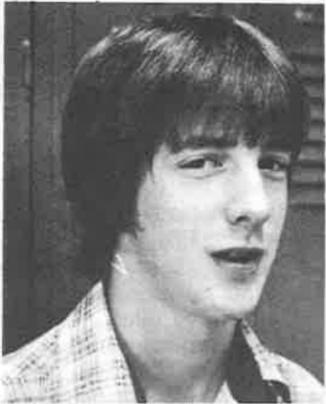
Debbie Loucks summarizes why she enjoys golf. "I like golf for the sport itself. It is an individual event in which your own score is what's important between the team winning or losing. The fun is not only the competition with other teams but also the effort put into keeping your spot on the team."

Golf is not an athletic event in a physical sense because it is a mental game involving different strategies and many possibilities for error. People who do not understand golf often ridicule golfers, but serious golfers like Debbie will tell you that "People shouldn't criticize golf until they give it an honest effort. As long as you know you did your best and tried your hardest, you should be satisfied."

With the attitudes portrayed by these senior golfers, whether they enjoy golf for the competition, a good tan, or just plain fun, the New Ulm High School girls golf team is sure to have a swinging time.

Forecast for future looks sunny

Tom's Sports Stories



by Tom Wyczawski

As we wind down our high school days, permit me to share a few random observations about sports in New Ulm High School. Overall, the NUHS Eagles have experienced fairly good success, particularly on the ice, the links, the diamond, the track, and in gymnastics. When we were ninth graders NUHS's basketball team broke a 38-year-old jinx by getting to the state tournament, however, since then we have not enjoyed much success in either basketball or football.

I have the feeling that New Ulm is on the brink of a success formula in football. I believe that Coach Stan Zweifel will turn the program around with more coaching experience, and look for Larry Zimmeramn to set some new school rushing records in 1978.

The boy's basketball program has a tough future, but with the city becoming involved in recreational basketball it might just help regain a winning program for Coach Dave Hartmann in the early 1980's. We certainly hope so.

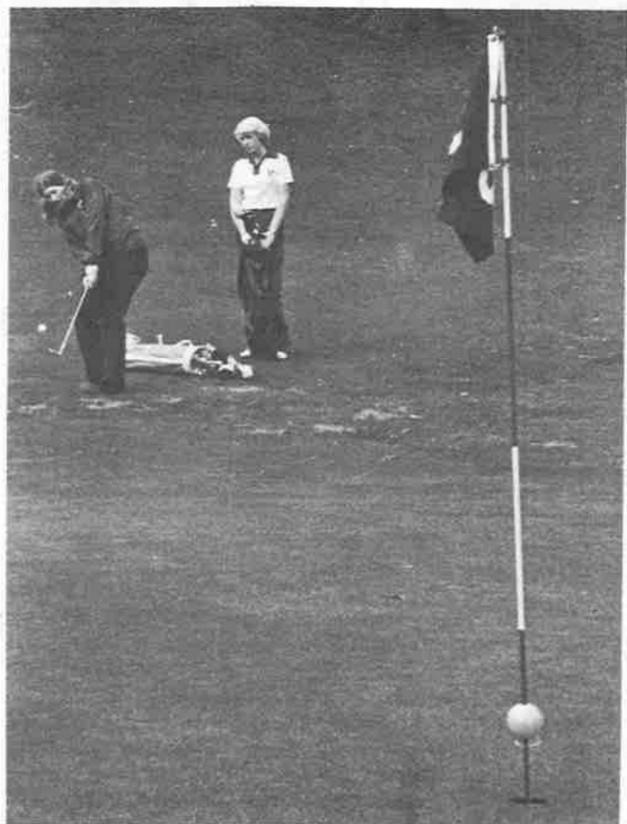
Girls' sports will become more competitive. I see a number of areas where NUHS can succeed in conference competition. Softball, gymnastics, tennis, and, after the indoor pool is ready, swimming.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE: New Ulm's hockey team playing its first HOME hockey game within a few years, and someday watching them participate in a state tournament; a New Ulm boy making it to the major leagues someday, Larry Jensen, an ex-NUHS ballplayer, is now in the minor leagues; coach Jim Senske winning his 300th baseball game, he has less than 70 victories to go and could make it in 1982 or 1983; New Ulm continuing its famed boys' gymnastics tradition despite the loss of two excellent coaches in recent years.

Sports plays a significant role in the lives of Americans. Each year more and more people are participating in athletic activities. Whether it is tennis jogging, or softball, athletics in America is on the rise. I have enjoyed participating in sports since the 3rd grade when many of us started playing tee ball.

As I sign off my final column, I'd like to wish the best of luck next year to all of the athletes returning to New Ulm High and to the graduates who will be starting their college competition.

NOTABLE QUOTE: Rod Carew, the American League's Most Valuable Player, has this answer to those who suggest Reggie Jackson deserved the award, "The only thing Reggie can do better than me on the field is talk."



Terri Lang chips onto the 18th green as Jackie Barck looks on during a practice session at the New Ulm Country Club.